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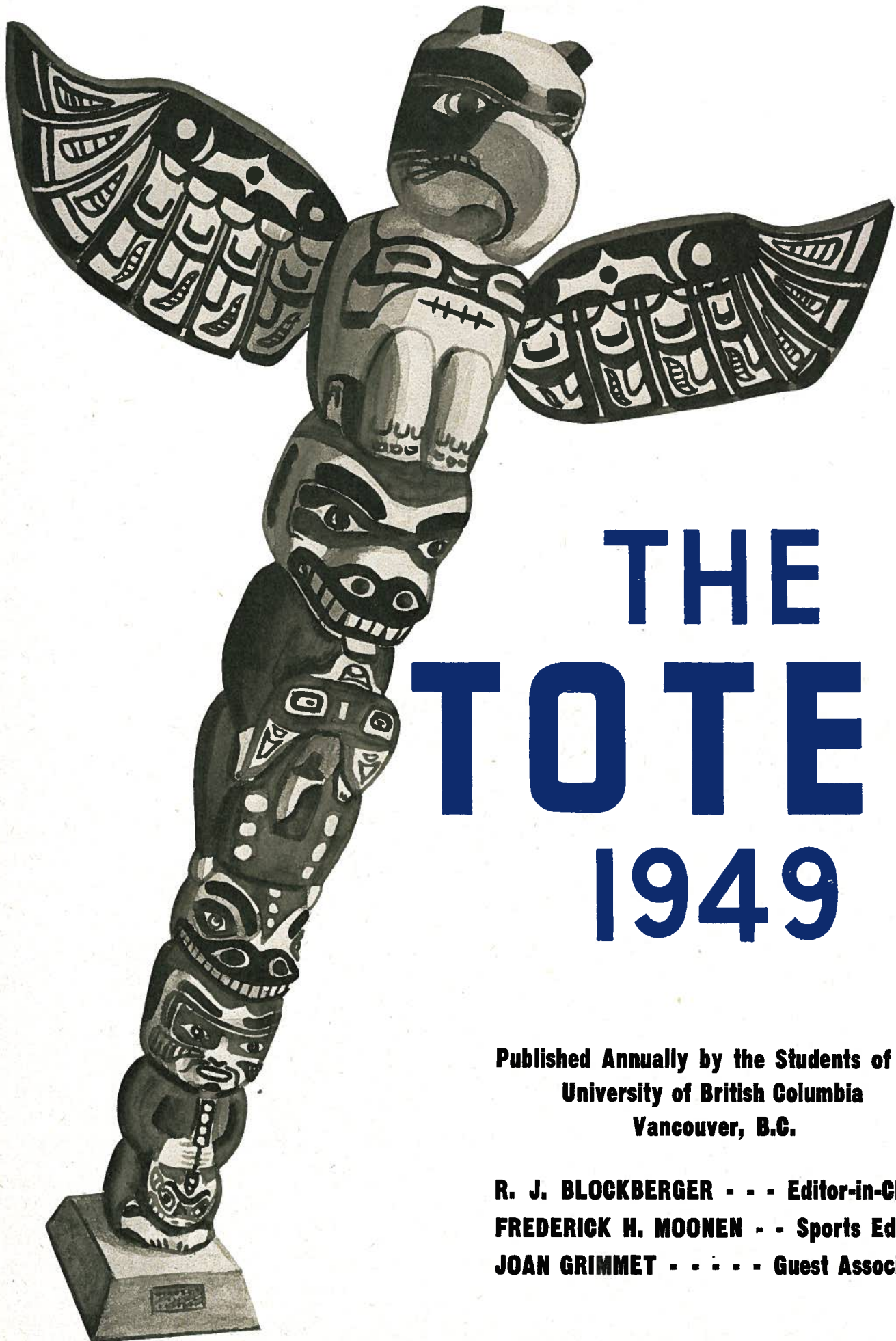












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## . . . *Dedication*

THERE WAS A TIME, LONG, LONG AGO, WHEN WE LOOKED UP TO OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER AND MARVELLED AT HER KNOWLEDGE.

TODAY WE ARE STILL MARVELLING AT THOSE TEACHERS . . . THOSE UNRECOGNIZED AND UNDERPAID MOULDERS OF THE FUTURE CITIZENS OF THIS GREAT DOMINION.

THEIRS IS THE HARD TASK OF BLAZING THE PATHS ALONG WHICH OUR YOUTH MUST FOLLOW. IN THEIR CAPABLE HANDS ARE PLACED OUR YOUNG SOLDIERS, STATESMEN AND DOCTORS.

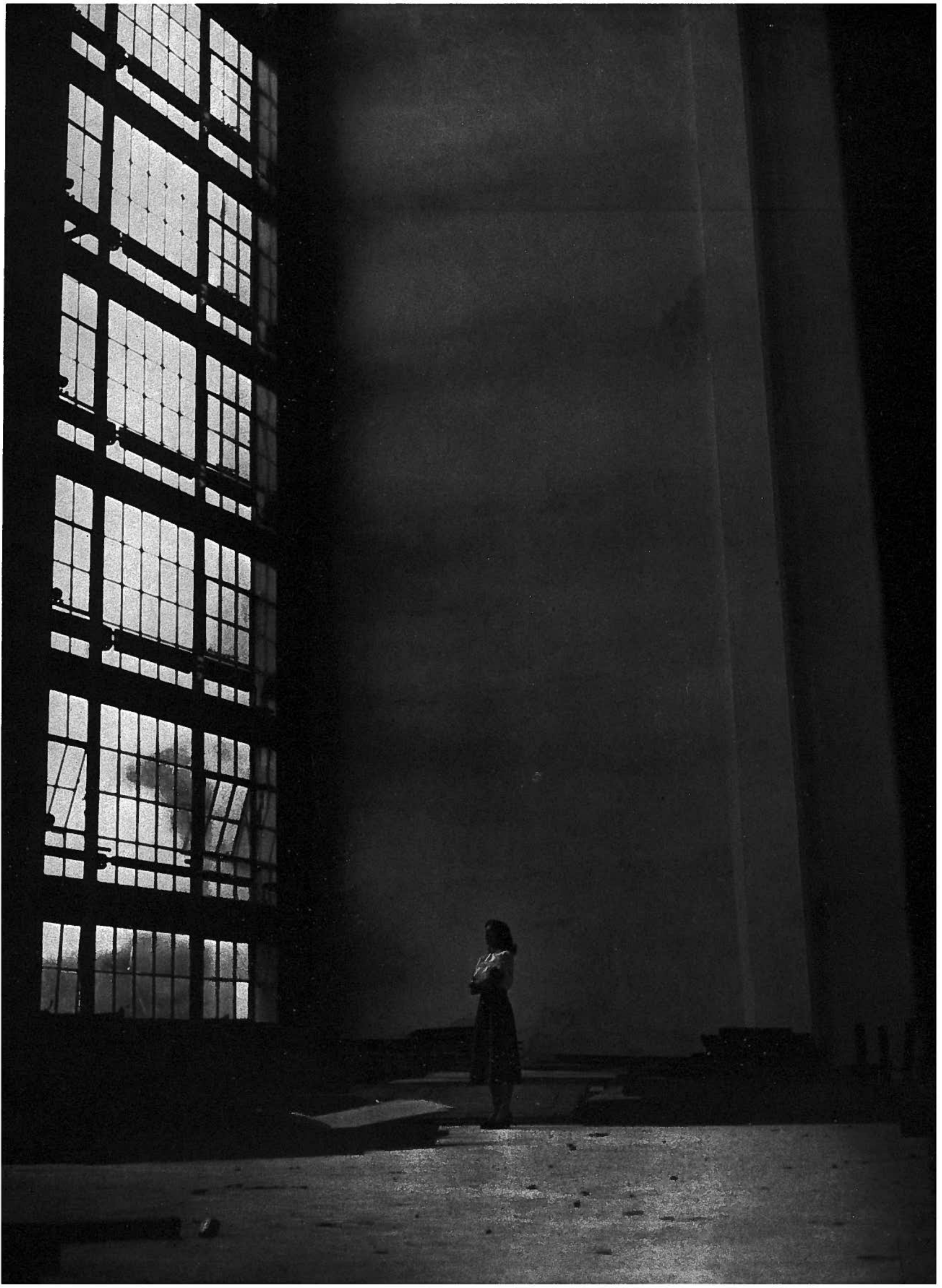
TO THEM IS ENTRUSTED THE HERITAGE OF CANADA.

TO THEM WE DEDICATE THIS VOLUME.



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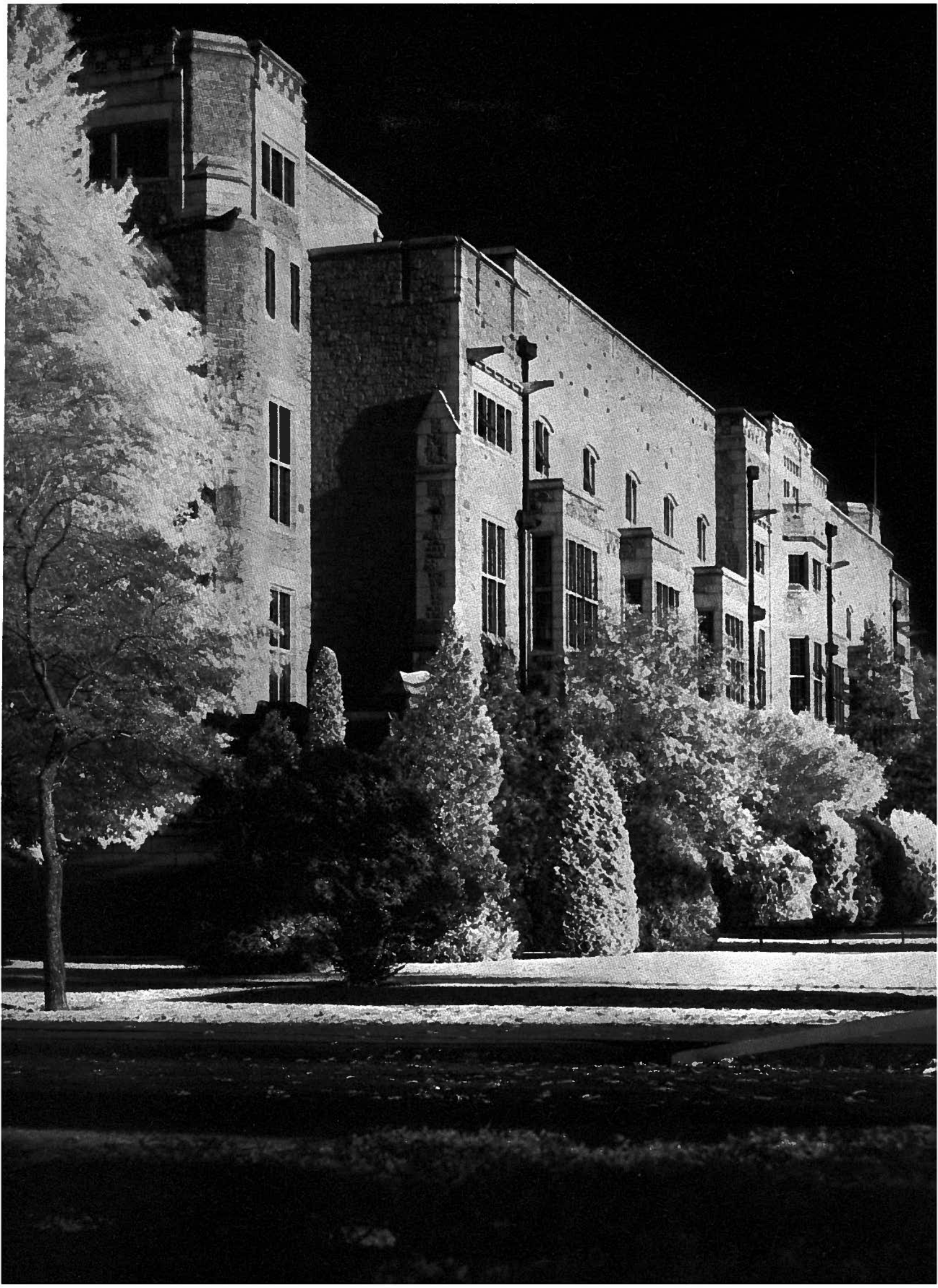






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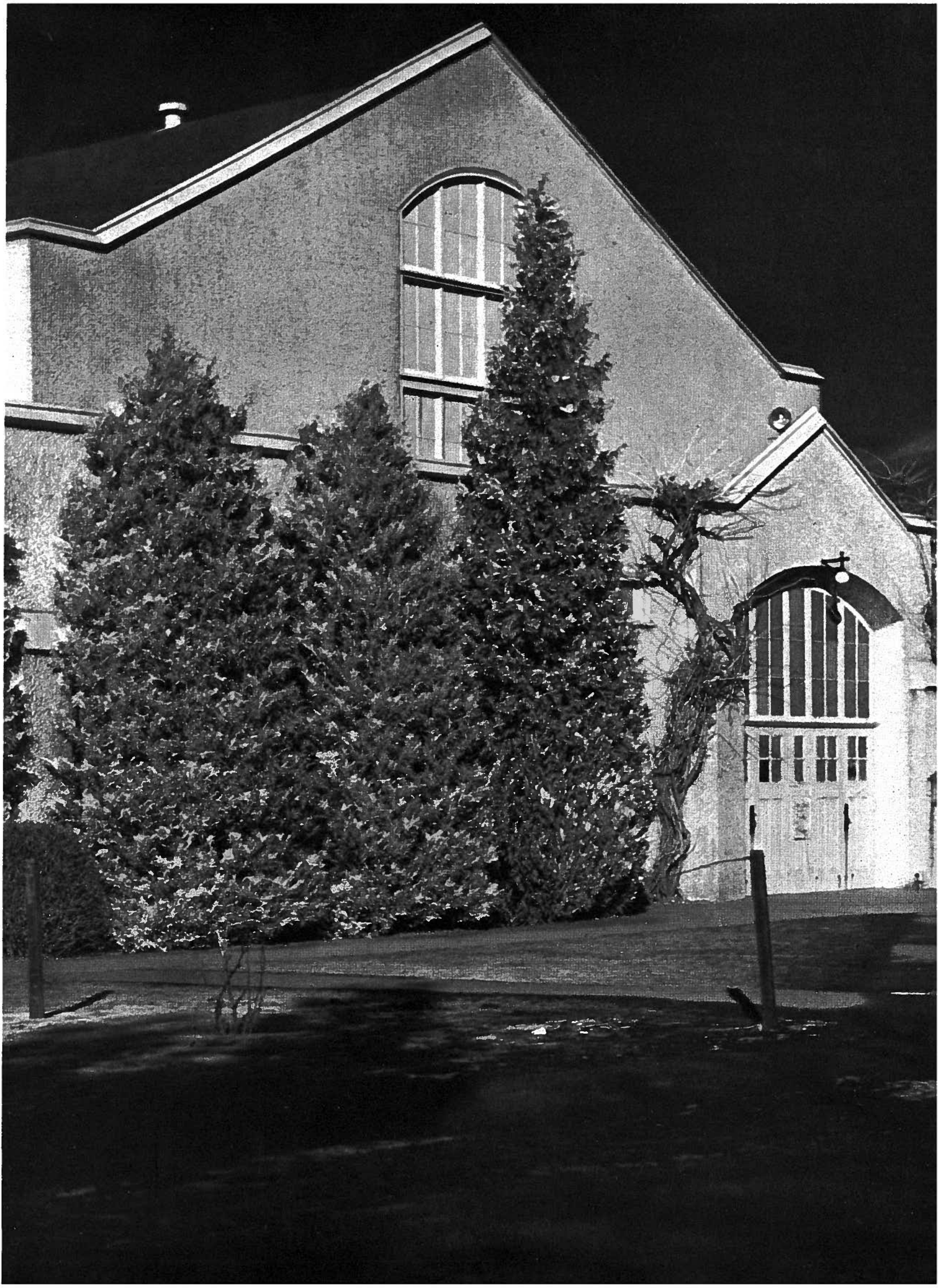


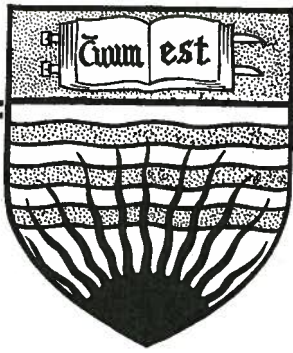




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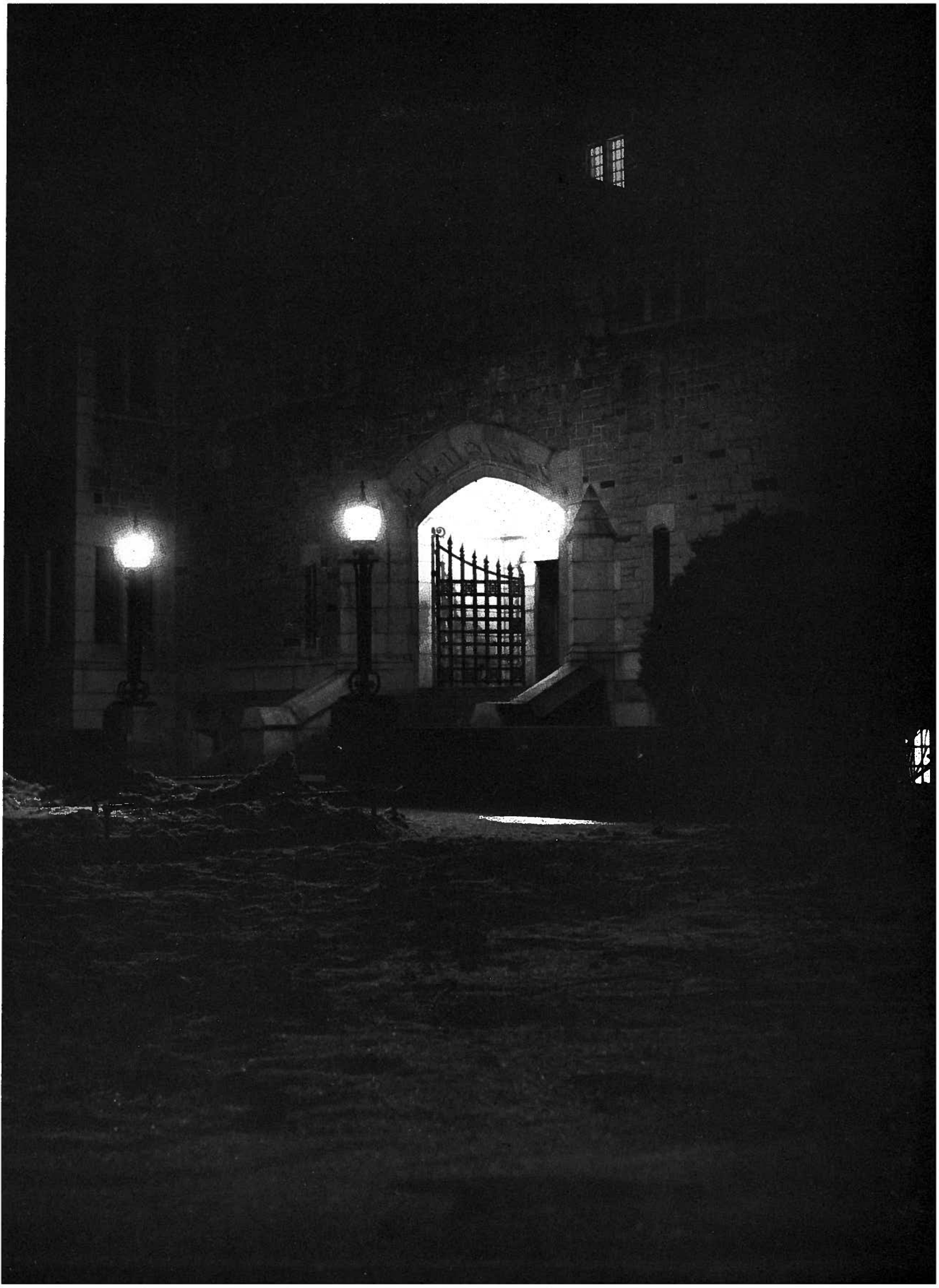


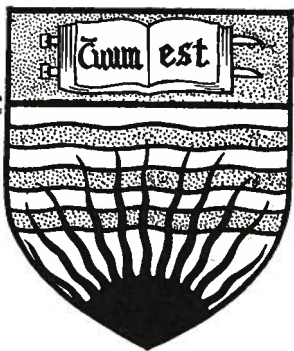




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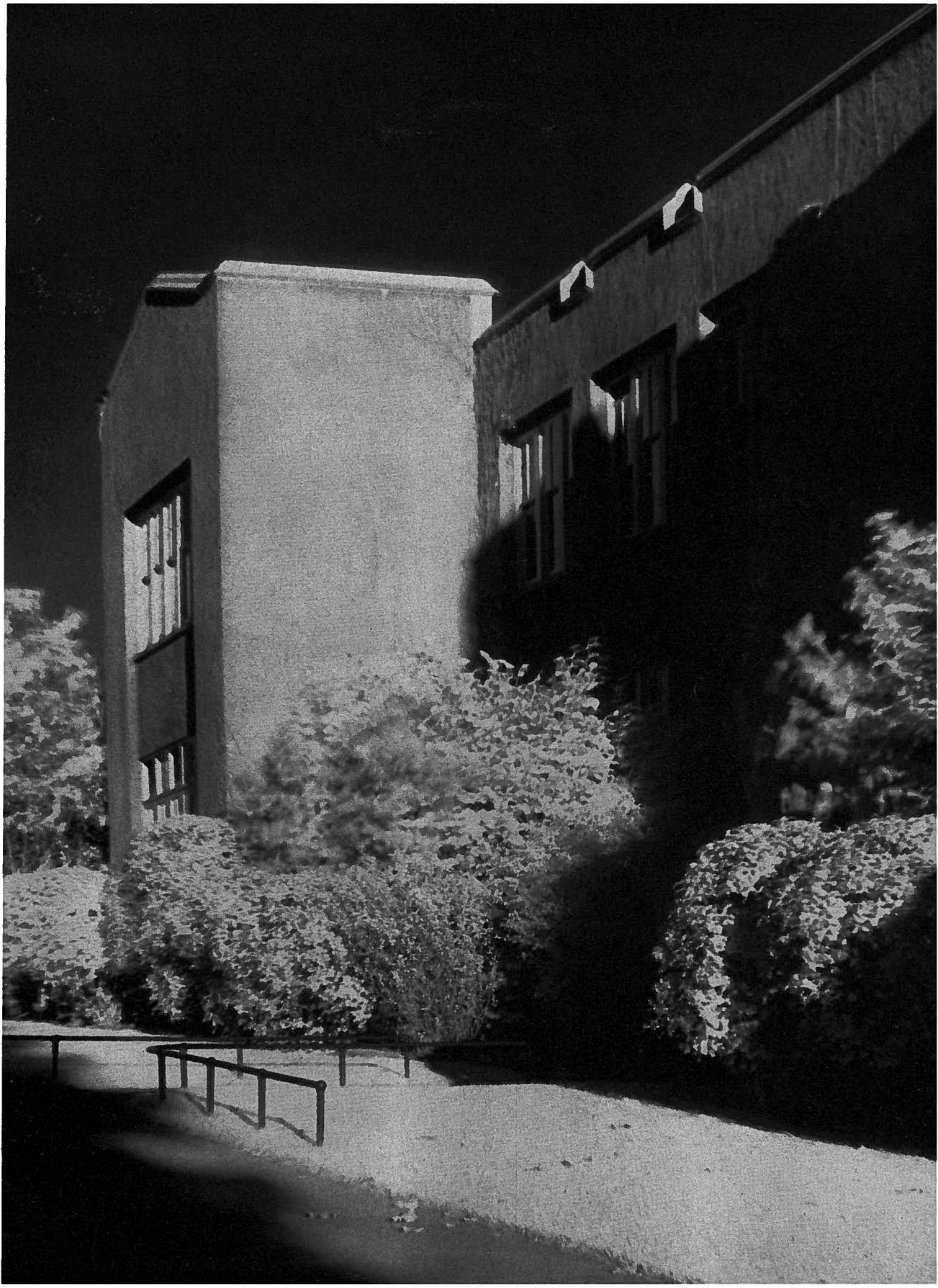


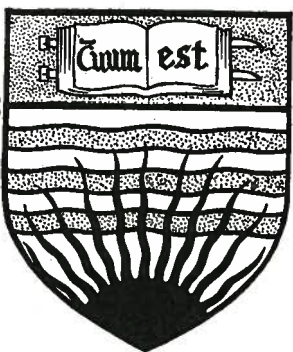




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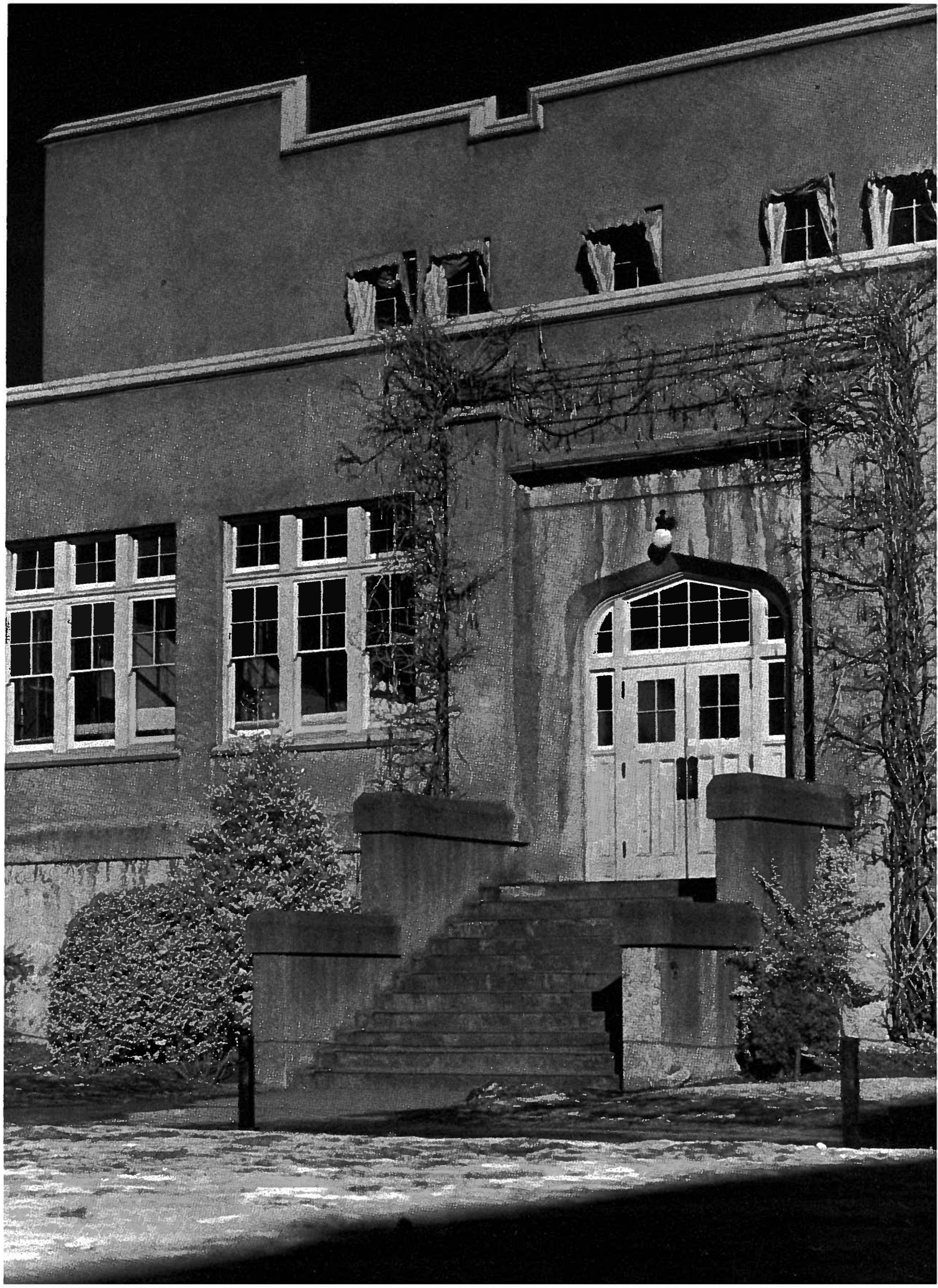


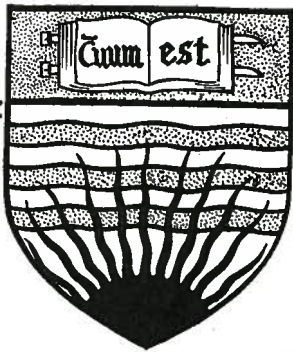




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**BROCK HALL**

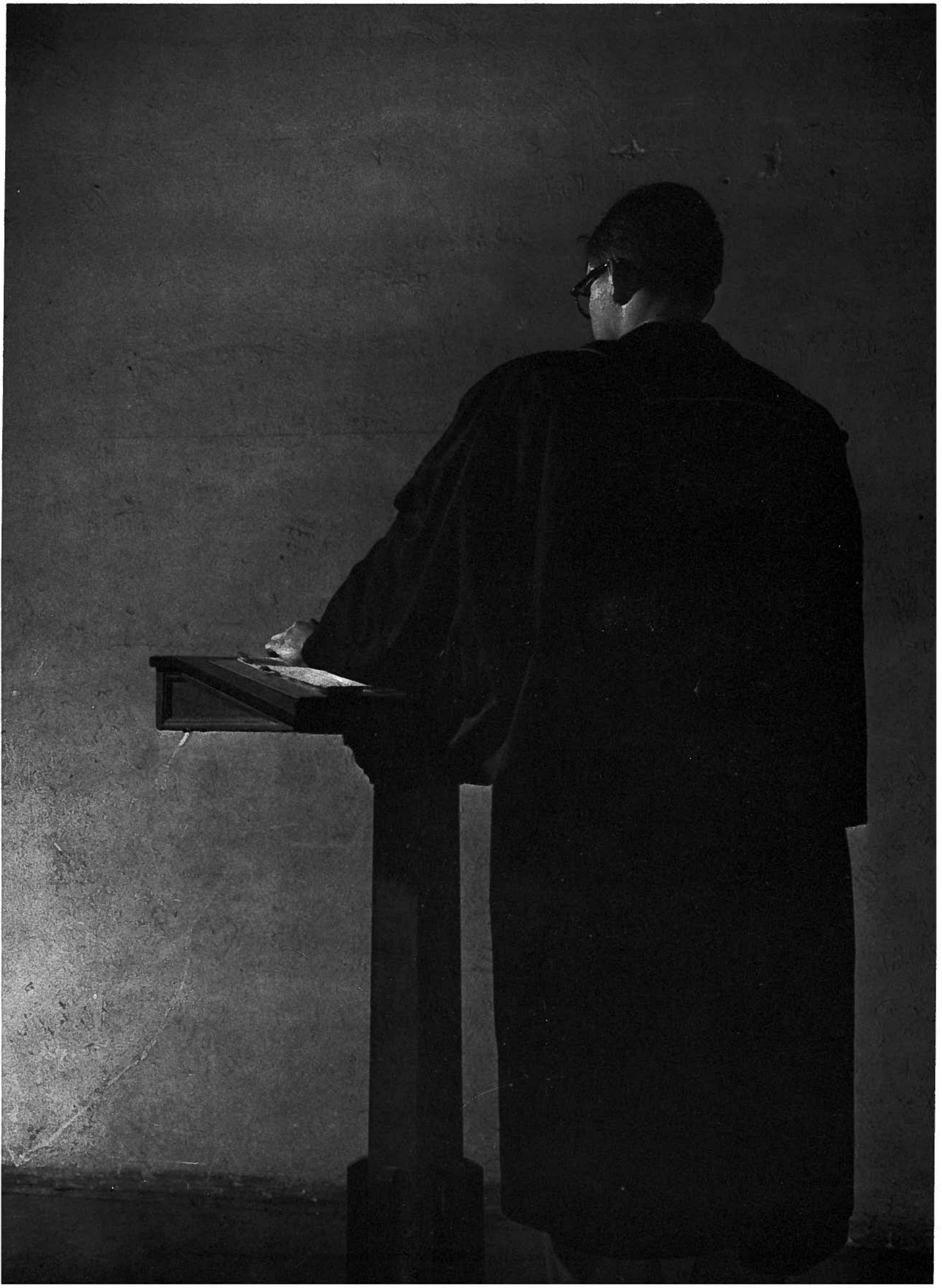


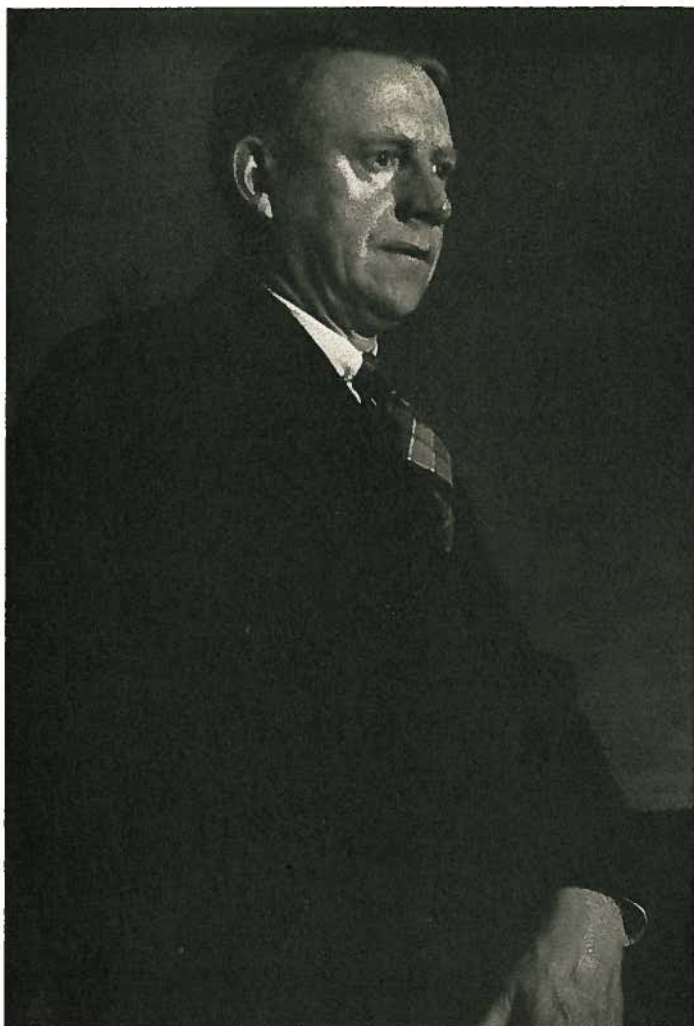




**ADMINISTRATION**







**NORMAN A. M. MacKENZIE**  
President of the University of British Columbia.



## *President's Message . . .*

I am glad to have this opportunity of wishing the Class of 1949 au revoir and of expressing greetings and best wishes to all of the student body.

The world we live in is a difficult, dangerous and complicated one, and I see no early or easy solution of the problems responsible for its uneasiness and insecurity. These problems have their origins in the desires of men and women everywhere to get a greater degree of control over their own affairs and to get a larger share of the material things of this world. Both of these are natural and legitimate objectives. Neither of them will be easy of attainment. In fact, both of them may be impossible for everyone, but men and women will continue to pursue them,

and our problems and yours is to try and devise ways and means by which and through which people may strive after these objectives and do so without endangering the security and the welfare of others. If you have learned at University that it is always necessary to strike a balance between the desirable and the possible and achieve a measure of contentment within the balance struck, you will, I think, be in a position to make a real contribution to the progress, mental health and happiness of the world.

We at the University will follow your careers in the light of our own interest in human as well as material values.

The best of luck.

N. A. M. MacKENZIE.





THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

# BOARD OF GOVERNORS FIX POLICY

Leading Citizens Work Under Chancellor Hamber for Betterment of the University



CHANCELLOR HAMBER acted as host to distinguished Anthony Eden when the British statesman paid visit to campus.

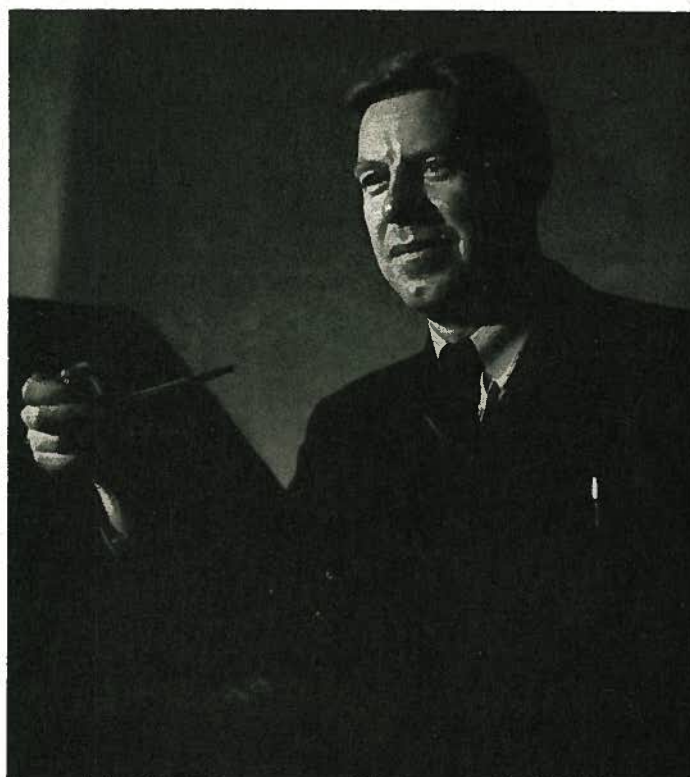
UBC knew little of its board of governors. It was the council of top brass, the real link between the state university and the state, but few could name the members or even explain its function. This was the way UBC had prospered; its board of governors framed the policy, but left the educating to the educators.

Six of the nine voting governors who sat around the long carved board table spoke as representatives of British Columbia's citizens who had paid out more than a million dollars for the university's yearly provincial grant and another six and a half million since war's end for permanent construction. Links between state university and state, appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, were W. G. Murrin, retired president of the B.C. Power Corporation, Edward H. Barton, Chilliwack, Hon. Mr. Justice James M. Coady, member of the B.C. Supreme Court, J. B. Clearihue, Victoria lawyer, R. H. Neelands, secretary of the Vancouver local of the International Typographical Union, and George T. Cunningham, of the drug store chain.

Three members elected by the University's Senate, A. E. Lord, Kenneth Caple and Austin Schinbein, together with the ex-officio members, Dr. MacKenzie and Chancellor Eric W. Hamber, completed the cross-section of British Columbia which ruled the university.



**MISS M. DOROTHY MAWDSLEY**  
Dean of Women



**WALTER H. GAGE**  
Dean of Administrative and Inter-Faculty Affairs

# FACULTY FACED SERIOUS PROBLEMS

## Experienced Administration Executives Gave UBC Faculties Capable Leadership

Despite problems engendered by overcrowding, faculty members had been active in attempting to alleviate congested conditions by opening the massive new wing of the Library. The colourful ceremony had taken place shortly after Fall Congregation.

Deans of the four faculties—Arts, Agriculture, Applied Science and Law—had had their share in meeting problems facing them occasioned by general shortages.

The Arts Faculty, guided for twenty-seven years by the capable Dean, Dr. Daniel Buchanan, had seen his successor, Dr. S. F. N. Chant, take over the reins of leadership.

Designed to give the students a well-balanced background education to enable them to continue successfully in their chosen fields, the Arts Faculty had offered courses ranging from the study of modern languages to the latest developments in atomical research.

Agriculture, under Dean F. Clement, as in past years,

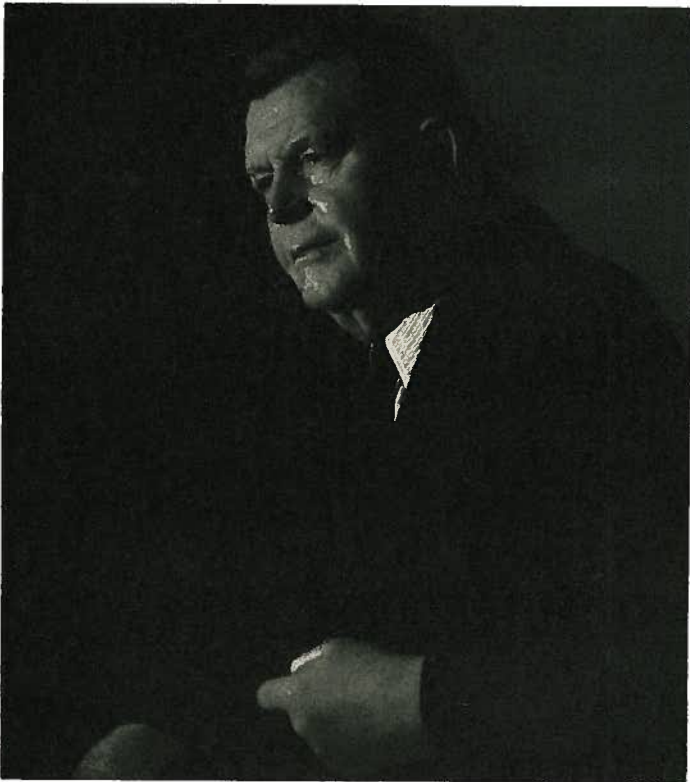
had featured aid to small farm holders through a series of short winter courses, year-round occupational courses and extension courses, offered at different points in the province under the auspices of the University Extension Department.

While hostilities between the two traditional faculty enemies, Arts and Applied Science, had faded away, the Applied Science Faculty, under the leadership of Dean J. N. Finlayson, had proudly moved into the first two floors of the partially completed new Applied Science Building.

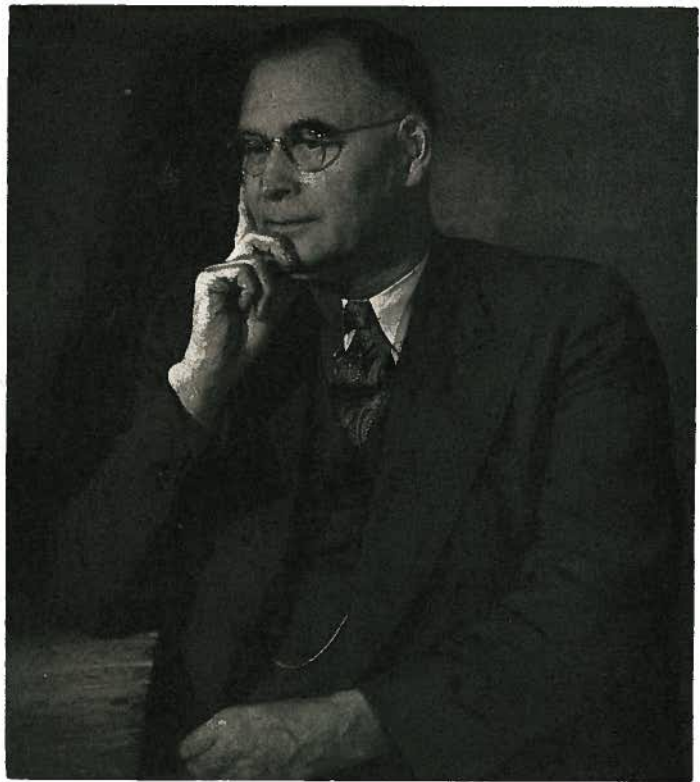
Law, the baby of the Faculties, packed into two or three scattered army huts, had seen an amazingly successful life-span under its capable and kindly leader, Dean G. F. Curtis.

Harrassed by problems concerning the many phases of a co-ed life, from hostile landladies to lecture timetables, Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, Dean of Women, had taken active interest in women's activities, whether it concerned planned campaigns for women's residences or sorority bidding procedures.



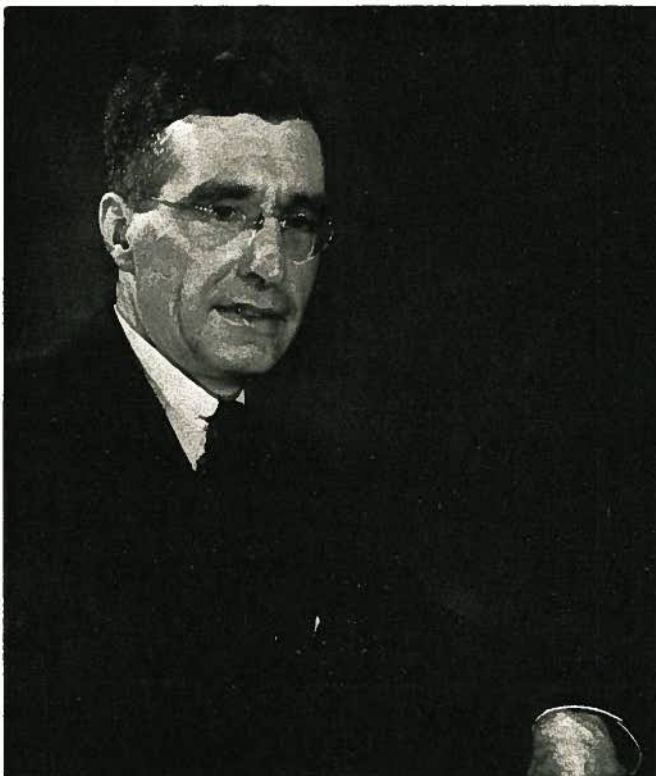


**JOHN NORRIS FINLAYSON**  
Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science

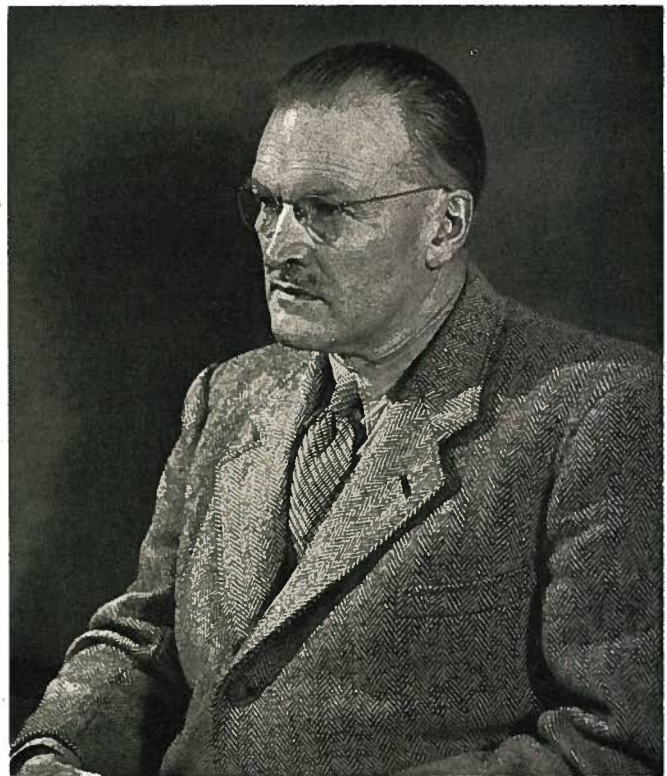


**F. M. CLEMENT**  
Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture

## THE DEANS



**G. F. CURTIS**  
Dean of the Faculty of Law



**S. N. F. CHANT**  
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science



STUDENTS' COUNCIL MET EVERY MONDAY EVENING; PORED OVER UNDERGRADUATE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS, ARGUED, DRANK COFFEE.

# COUNCIL FACED HECTIC YEAR

**Student Government Coped With Expanded Enrolment, Restricted Finances**

The election posters had said: "A Big Man for a Big Job." At year's end, students knew that their impressive (six foot plus, handsome in a halfback sort of way) Scienceman president had lived up to this one election promise at least. He had made it a big year even though money troubles popped up continually, eliminating most of the hell-raising, but money-losing, side show parts of student government.

"Big Dave" Brousson started his year at a disadvantage. He was elected by the Sciencemen, and everybody knew it. But with the aid of his treasurer, hearty, ex-basketball playing Paul Plant, the pork barrel lid had been tightly clamped down, and Brousson went about the job of saying "No" to people, and making them like it.

The "No's" started off with the budget, which said "No" to just about everybody. Plant prepared it after a summer of wading through red ink, told students at the fall general meeting that the governing Alma Mater Society was suffering a colossal \$20,000 hangover from previous exuberance. It would take two years of rigid diet, he said, to put the AMS back on its feet. His solution, the "Plant Austerity Plan," was as important to the campus press, politicians and public as the "Abbott Plan" austerity of the Federal Government, and it aroused no less discussion and debate among the constituents affected.

Although it was Plant who found the ways to save money, it was Brousson in the main who made austerity a popular sacrifice. An astute businessman, 28-year-old Brousson tended the Alma Mater Society and at the same time ran a grocery-lunch counter at Acadia Camp, a self-

service launderette (with a partner) in the East End, and an army hut home with wife Trixie and two toddlers. Despite the fact he was older than most on the campus, and more learned in the ways of the world, Brousson never let the presidency become a baby-sitting job; he got down and crawled around the floor with the rest of the kids.

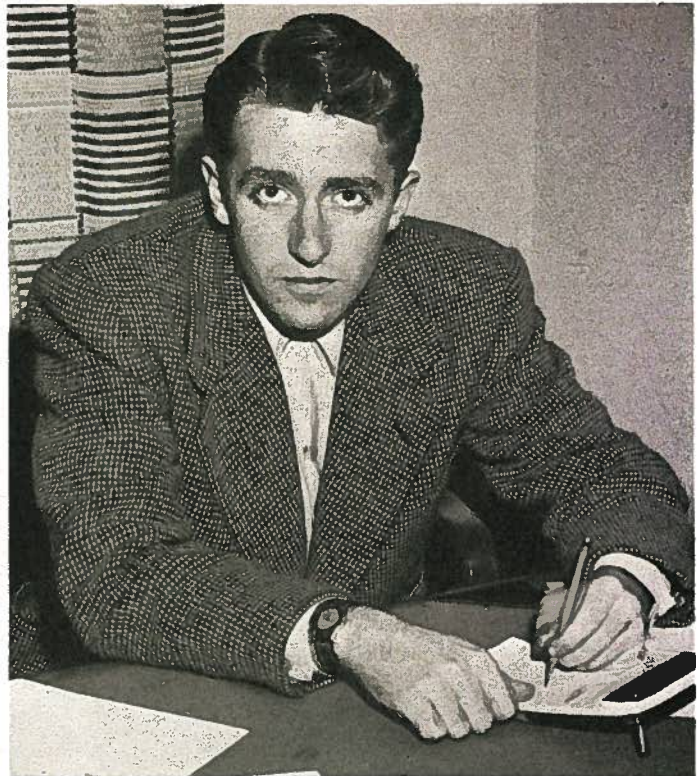
The money-weary Council didn't forget, however, the requisite dog fights of the year. The Plant probe committee, offshoot of the budget worries, said The Daily Ubyyssey had filled its pages with "space-consuming" columns instead of razzle-dazzle publicity for AMS dances and shows. Councilors followed up by appointing a public relations officer to watch The Ubyyssey's p's and q's (which sometimes came out as t's and g's in the error-ridden paper). Pubsters considered they had come out on top, just as they had in the annual Pub-Council basketball fracas, however, when Council declined to accept a semi-annual financial report from Treasurer Plant after he devoted a third of it to comments on The Ubyyssey's policies. The Christian Science Organization tried vainly to gain a place in the sun through literature boxes, but failed half a dozen times before Council; the CCF Club was mildly but firmly chastized for bringing a speaker to the campus without permission; the Undergraduate Societies Committee called Council "autocratic," then tried to grab some of the power itself.

Occasional though infrequent visitors to the Council pool hall rendezvous were Jackie Sherman, quiet-as-a-mouse president of Women's Athletic Directorate; Al Freeman, efficient, behind-the-scenes sophomore member elected in





**POPULAR PRESIDENT** Dave Brousson loosens his tie, gets down to serious work. Brousson capably handled a tough job.



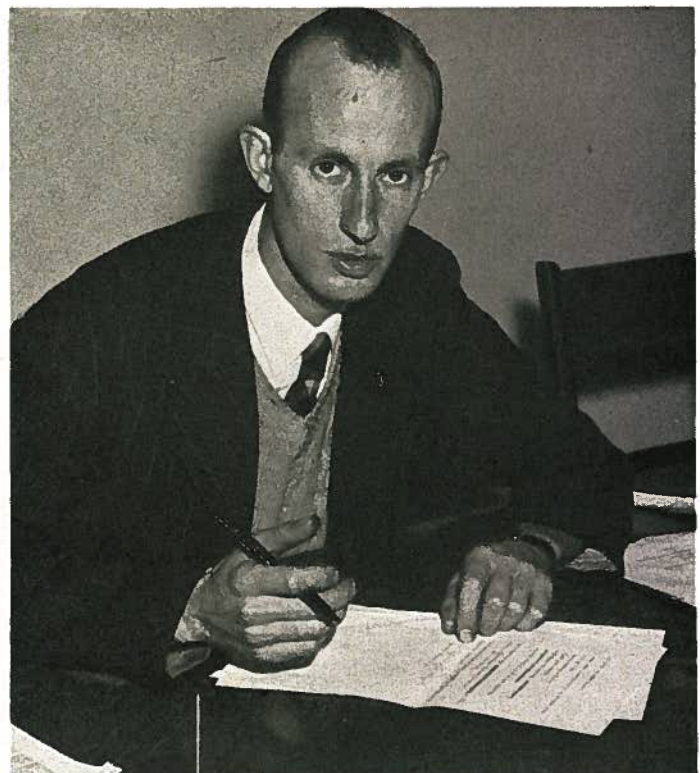
**TREASURER PAUL PLANT**, put "austerity budget" into effect, cut down the \$42,000 deficit facing the Alma Mater Society.

a fall by-election; Ian MacKenzie, junior member, to whom fell the task of organizing the mammoth Homecoming; John N. "Chick" Turner, Council funnyman and Rhodes Scholar, who kept clubs untangled as Co-ordinator of Activities; demure Helen Lindsay, president of Women's Undergraduate Society; Nancy Davidson, matador of the obstinate wire

recorder, which preserves Council's decisions; Dave Williams, erudite chairman of the Undergraduate Societies Committee, quiet sophisticate of the Law faculty and framer of most of Council's involved declarations; and a last-minute addition to the campus legislature, public relations officer Harry Curran, who kept Council in the good graces of the press.



**NANCY DAVIDSON**, secretary of council, supplied the charm while capably transcribing solons' arguments.



**PREXY** of all campus clubs, Literary and Scientific member Roger Pedersen kept a close check on his bumptious charges.





UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES COMMITTEE GATHERS AROUND CHAIRMAN DAVE WILLIAMS TO PLOT ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO SEIZE COUNCIL POWER.

## USC-LSE

### Subsidiary Organizations Had Troublesome Year

Undergraduate Societies Committee could chalk up another frustrating

year after several unsuccessful forays into the Council pork barrel. Led by Chairman Dave Williams, the committee spent many meetings in fruitless search of themselves, emerging at the end of the term with a resolution asking

for veto power over Council action. This was refused by a general meeting.

Literary and Scientific Executive, under President Roger Pederson, managed to increase extra-curricular activity on the campus despite a slashed budget.



LSE PREXY PEDERSEN MET OFTEN WITH MAIN EXECUTIVE. GROUP PONDERED WAYS AND MEANS OF BEATING PLANT'S AUSTERITY BUDGET.





WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY GATHERED EVERY WEEK TO DISCUSS TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OR THEIR FEMININE CONSTITUENTS.

## WUS - STAFF

### WUS Handled Women's Griets, AMS Staff Handled Everybody

The light, feminine touch on the levers of student government was that of the Women's Undergraduate Society.

Every Friday noon, the representatives of coeds in all years and faculties met to plan, discuss, argue and munch cheese sandwiches. Under the capable leadership of Helen Lindsay, they surveyed, chewed over and demolished all

aspects of the campus coed problem.

Largely through WUS initiative, a heightened interest in coed affairs was apparent all year. The first women's page in the history of The Daily Ubysey appeared, and several women speakers were brought to the campus to speak of the problems of femininity.

The Petticoat Brigade of the Alma Mater Society offices saw to it that no orbs slipped out of their orbits unawares. The sometimes smiling often belligerent staff of five had been hard put to keep order in the sprawling realm

of student affairs. Jane Bartle, capable receptionist and student president's secretary, answered innumerable inquiries from bewildered students seeking room bookings, direction, or just a place to post a letter home.

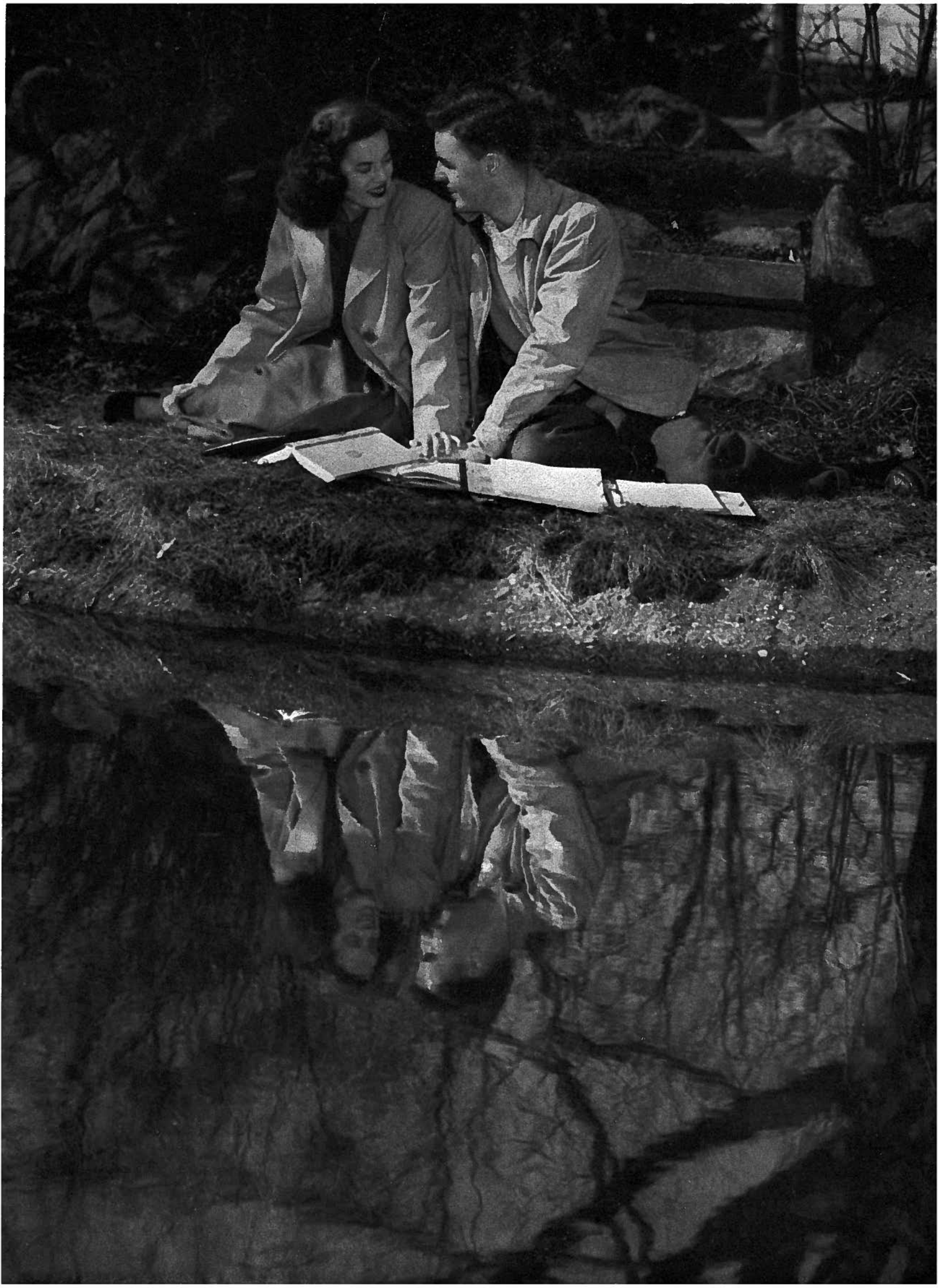
Bev Shepard kept dilligent watch over the books and the sanctity of the inner office while the balance of the staff was rounded out by Mavis Walton, the girl behind the money drawer; Lois Webster, stenographer, and Barbara James, secretary to the athletic manager.



AMS OFFICE STAFF DISPLAY ONE OF RARE SMILES. GIRLS DID MOST OF THE HEAVY ROUTINE WORK FOR COUNCIL. NOTE DISPIRITED LOOKS.

**CAMPUS LIFE**









ENGINEERS, FRESHMEN SLUG IT OUT IN ANNUAL LILYPOND BATTLE. NUMEROUS BYSTANDERS ALSO ENDED UP TAKING UNSCHEDULED BATH.

## Frosh Get Oriented

### Annual Battles Fill Lily Pond As Faculties Mix It Up

After inclement weather had somewhat curbed Redshirt activity for a week, the ferocious Engineers had

finally come to life late in September and carried out their traditional mayhem on green Freshmen.

Parading noisily around the campus, Engineers, out for Frosh blood, snaked through the caf carrying the limp effigy of an innocent victim as a warning to others. The first freshman to

break the calm surface of the Lily Pond was a vigorous young Aggie student, who gave a rather good account of himself by dragging four Engineers into the drink with him.

The ensuing battle saw five more Freshmen "welcomed" to the university by the traditional dunking.



PROHIBITED FRATERNIZATION among Frosh was done on the sly. Other regulations: Rolled-up pants, green nail polish, signs.

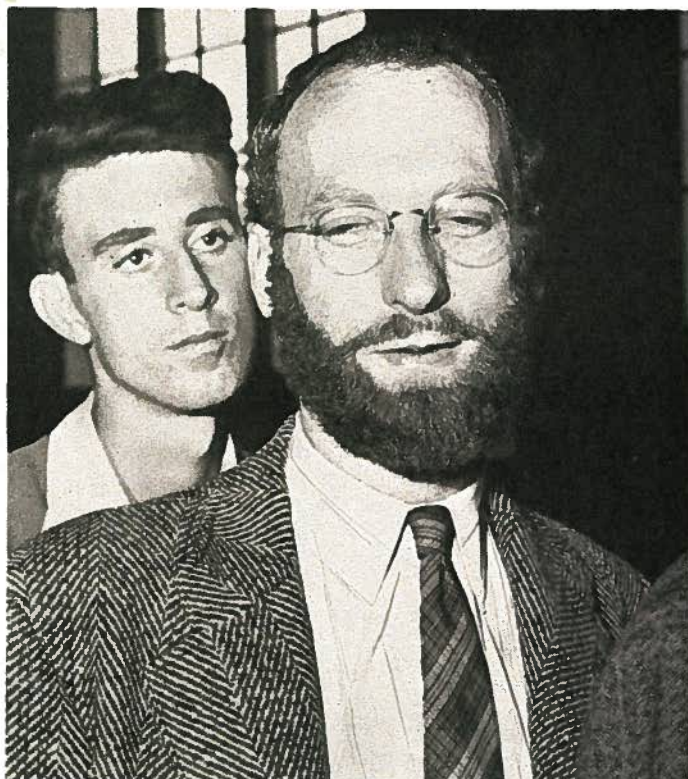


FROSH SMOKER saw sciencemen dealing out punishments to erring victims. Even freshmen had a good time.





**INTENSE CONCENTRATION** on engineering project is displayed by future scientist. Edifice lasted for three minutes.



**GLAZED LOOK** in Freshman's eyes comes partly from beard of upper-classman, partly from confusion and chaos of registration.

With brutal disrespect for the gentler sex, they cornered a group of Freshettes, handed them song books, and forced them to mouth the vile lyrics of "We are, we are, we are the Engineers."

The day, however, was not all brutality as Frosh students made

friends with one another quickly, and young males proudly smoked cigars at a Freshman smoker, turning green with what they said was envy of their more mature fellows.

The following week, the eager newcomers were introduced to university

social life with the annual Frosh ball, held in the Armoury.

A little horseplay, some roughness, a good deal of kidding and a great deal of fraternization marked a lively first fortnight as the Frosh took all in their stride and settled down to four years of work and campus social activity.



**FROSH HAPPILY SHED DISTINCTIVE GREEN BUTTONS** TO BECOME FULL-FLEDGED UNDERGRADUATES. **HANDHOLDING** IS ANOTHER TRADITION.





PHRATERES STAGED FIRST MAJOR SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON, PROVED RESOUNDING SUCCESS. COUPLES COMPLETELY FILLED BROCK.

## Fall Social Season Dances, Fashion Shows Keep Socialites Busy

At first, the autumn social season looked like it was going to be a complete flop.

Phrateres had provided the spark for the fire, however. In the first of many sponsored dances, the Brock Hall was completely packed with couples attending the annual fall formal, built around a "Harvest Moon" theme.

WUS had come through with an afternoon fashion show, which made

even board males sit up and look. Lacy negligees, flimsy nightgowns and slinkingly seductive evening gowns were the main features of the show, which completely floored the male population of the campus.

In between parties, some studying was done.



MODELS showed off everything from revealing bathing suits to slinky pyjamas. Even panda bear looks comfortable.



PHRATERES FASHION SHOW was popular, even with men. Model in sexy evening gown shows why.





CHIEF WILLIAM SCOW holds Indian "talking stick" at presentation ceremonies. Scow gave university hand-carved Thunderbird.



BROUSSON gives speech of thanks to Chief Scow. Colorful tie competed with "talkin stick" for eye-shattering brilliance.

## Homecoming Festivity Annual Celebration Sets New High for Graduates

A full round of Homecoming activities had greeted returning grads when they trekked back to the campus on

Saturday, October 30.

A Friday edition of The Daily Ubysey had contained gleanings from 30 years of back numbers of the Ubysey, and its predecessor, the Ubicee.

As usual, the football game brought out the grads in large numbers. A fea-

ture following the first half of the game had been the presentation of the Thunderbird Totem Pole by Chief William Scow, the president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, to Dave Brousson on behalf of the university.



CHEERLEADERS PROVIDED GRADS AND STUDENTS ALIKE WITH EYEPLEASEING PERFORMANCE. SELDOM DROPPED BATONS.





ARMOURIES WAS COMPLETELY FILLED WITH GRADUATES AND FRIENDS. MANY INTERNATIONAL NOTABLES WERE ALSO PRESENT.

## Autumn Congregation Marks Autumn Graduation Opening New Library Wing

Even larger than last year's record Fall Congregation more than three hundred and fifty passed by Chancellor E. W. Hamber to be admitted to "their university."

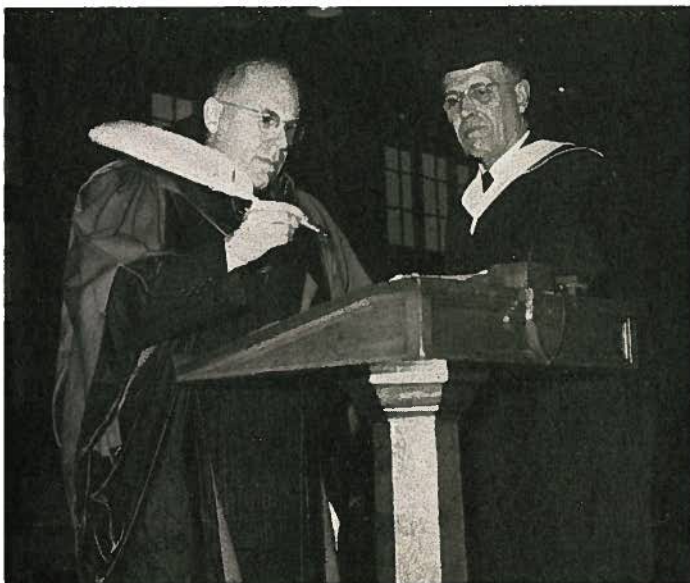
Fall Congregation has always been more personal than the assembly-line Spring ceremony. More than all that students were able to honour their be-

loved librarian, Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, with the Degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, before he left for his new position of Dominion Librarian at Ottawa.

In addition to Dr. Lamb honorary degrees were conferred on Mr. Ira Dilworth, author and critic and International Director of CBC; Miss Jessie Fisher Gordon, founder of Crofton House School for Girls in 1898 and a leading educationist here; Colonel Francis Fairey, Deputy Minister of Education for B.C.; Alexander Russel

Lord, President of Canadian Education Association; John Bennett deLong, retired Provincial Inspector of Schools; Dr. William Stewart Wallace, author and historian and librarian at University of Toronto; Dr. William Kaye Lamb, UBC Librarian; and Dr. Luther Evans, U.S. Librarian of Congress.

Chancellor Hamber spoke briefly to students on the problems of university life and university administration. He told them that he was optimistic that the university would receive support it would need in the future.



DR. KAYE LAMB, former librarian on the campus, signs the book under the watchful eye of Registrar Wood.



PRIZEK get handshake, degree from President MacKenzie. Class was one of the largest in university history.





HARD-WORKING PRESIDENT BROUSSON CAME IN SURPRISE PACKAGE, HAPPILY BLEW BUBBLES FOR GIGGLING GIRLS.

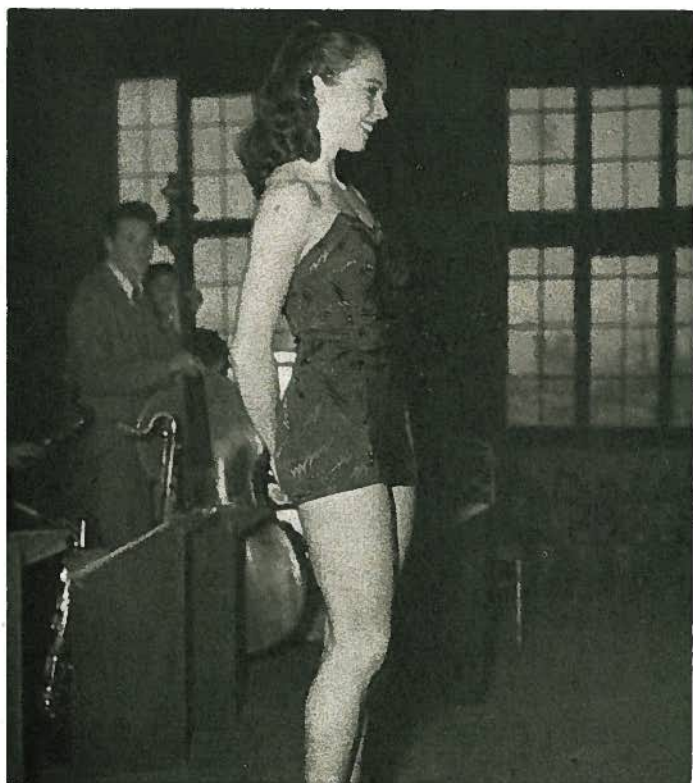
## Womem, Women, Women! Hi-Jinx, Bathing Beauties Liven Drab Male Existence

Although normally staid young women of the year, UBC coeds had their chance to jettison conventions and let their hair down. The occasion was

the annual Hi-Jinx sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society, a function from which all males were barred.

Cheesecake of another variety had been offered when the Mardi Gras pepmeet was staged in the Armouries.

Galaxies of bathing suits, amply filled out, were modelled by the staff of one of the leading downtown manufacturers. Appreciative whistles greeted the arrival of each new model on the stage, and the presenting of Queen candidates became only a minor diversion.



BEAUTEOUS MISS VANCOUVER, a 19-year-old brunette, poses in front of gaping undergrads. Bathing suit looks nice, too.



ANOTHER EYEFUL parades her talents in front of crowd. Orchestra members (background) were hard-put to keep minds on music.





SHIRLEY SELMAN, Queen of the Mardi Gras, was crowned by Mayor Charles Thompson. Miss Selman, a beautiful red-haired affiliate of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was chosen by popular ballot over representatives from every other sorority on the UBC campus.





BROUSSON, PLANT, HAGGART ALSO HAD RIOTOUS TIME AT PARTY. AS ALWAYS, MONEY CAME BETWEEN PUBSTER AND COUNCIL.

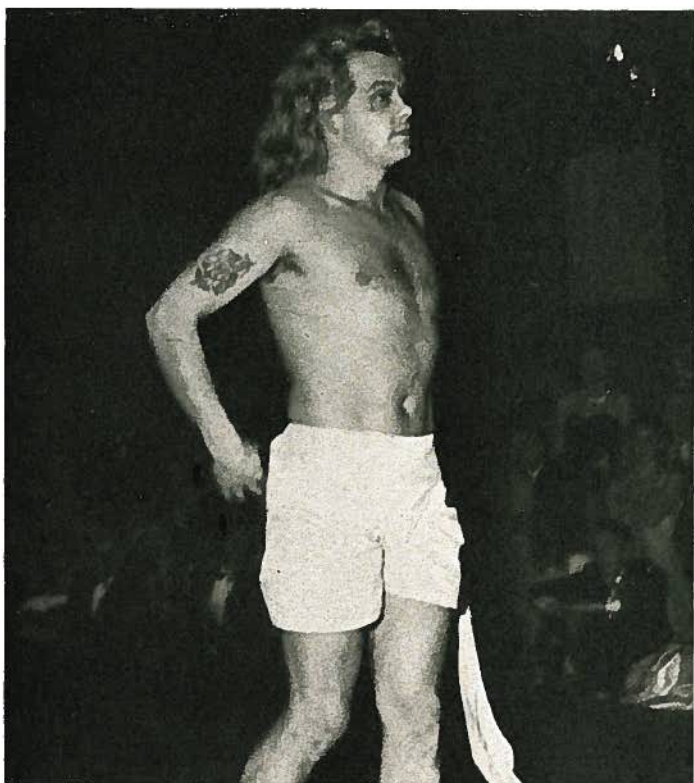
## Greeks' Mardi Gras Fraternities, Sororities Produce Annual Extravaganza

Greek Letter Societies of UBC gave their annual Mardi Gras charity ball

in a "Harlem" theme on January 21 and 22.

The Harlem floorshow featured sultry sirens and pert chorines in dances arranged by choreographer Beth Lockhart. Soloists were Diane Cox and Billy Petch.

Table decorations by the various fraternities added to the already heavily decorated room. Phi Kappa Sigma carried away most of the honours in this direction, having one of the best displays seen in many a season.



NOT ALL the beauty came from the feminine sex. Cheering students wildly applauded this strip-tease performance.



SLINKY GOWNS gave patrons something to howl at. Chorus line gave letter-perfect performance to ogling spectators.





CHEMICAL ENGINEERS POSE PROUDLY IN FRONT OF THEIR PRIZEWINNING EXHIBIT. MODEL OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANT STOLE THE SHOW.

## Ball Of Fire Scientists Make Merry At Annual Brawl

Heralded as always the special Engineers' edition of The Daily Ubysey, and preluded as always by a lusty, bawdy pepmeet in the Auditorium, the classic Engineers' ball was once more presented before the stunned eyes of the Artsmen.

The Engineer-approved fashion, the

Redshirts managed to throw off their worries about entropy and dynamic balance, and concentrated instead on keeping balance of another kind.

As usual, an abundance of displays kept the uninitiated gawking at the marvels of science. The Civil Engineers constructed a modern, flat-decked bridge, which they proudly displayed in competition to the weird assortment of tubes, bottles and various coloured liquids boasted by the prize-winning Chemical Engineers. Each department

managed to grace their tables with a display of some sort or other, the models ranging from intricate complexities to the simple design of the kissometer. The traditional kissometer, as always, did a roaring business, no Engineer satisfied until he had tried the model at least twice.

The Commodore was a shambles when the Redshirts left — another ancient tradition—but the happy Engineers, between hiccups, agreed that the party had lived up to its name.



NOT EVERYONE enjoyed the party all the time. Some of the celebrants over-celebrated with disastrous results. Even generally buoyant Harry Smith began to feel the effects of the strain, after a while.



AMATEUR LOGGERS thoroughly enjoyed tinkering with the Foresters' exhibit. Sturdily-constructed model withstood the onslaughts of delighted guests, still functioned at end of evening.





FIRE OF UNDETERMINED ORIGIN RAZED PHARMACY HUTS JUST BEFORE DECEMBER EXAMS, DESTROYED VALUABLE NOTES AND ESSAYS.

## Fires Plague Campus

### Conflagrations Raze Home Ec., Pharmacy Huts

The campus had been the centre of two major fires and a smaller blaze during the year, when several hundred thousand dollars in huts went up in

smoke.

First major blaze was Hut O-7, home of Psychology labs and one of the largest lecture halls on the campus, which was completed gutted early in December. Firemen arrived too late to save the large orchard hut but did keep Pharmacy and Nursing buildings from being completely demolished.

Home Economics department headquarters, adjacent to the new Physics building, made headlines early one Friday morning in January when mysterious explosions touched off a \$200,000 blaze, which was reported out of control when firemen arrived. More than four years' work in building up the department was lost in the holocaust.



SECOND MAJOR FIRE OF YEAR RAZED HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT DESTROYED VALUABLE THESES AS WELL AS CAUSING UNTOLD DAMAGE.

**CLUBS**









SWARMING CROWD OF VISITORS DELUGED INFORMATION BOOTH WITH QUESTIONS RANGING FROM PHYSICS TO PRIVIES.

## Open House

### Public Views UBC Campus, Gape at Startling Displays

It had been a big year for the university, and just to show they knew it, UBC students staged one of the largest

"Know Your University" weeks in the history of the province.

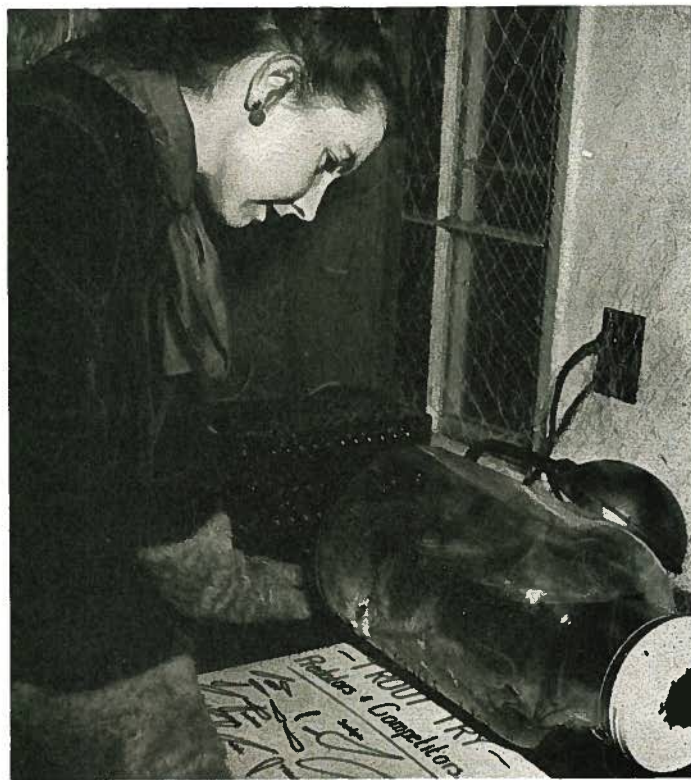
Under the capable guidance of Chairman Bob Currie, the Open House Committee had burnt the midnight oil on more than one occasion, and laboured far into the night planning monster exhibits for the inspecting public to

examine on Open House Day.

By the end of the evening (some guides didn't finish until after 10 p.m.) exhausted workers were ready to call it a day. Most argued that the affair had been highly successful. Best criteria: Expected attendance 15,000; actual attendance 50,000.



MAZE OF DIALS confused many spectators (including most students). Few understood, but everyone was happy.



FISHERIES EXHIBIT intrigued most visitors. Large bottle of trout fry brought longing glances from anglers, other prospective fishermen.





"THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER" PROVED HUGE SUCCESS, GAVE EMBRYONIC DRAMATISTS CHANCE TO SHOW OFF FLASHY FINERY.

## Players' Club

### Student Actors Presented Shakespeare, Small Plays

Three fall plays presented by the thespians were, to say the least, versatile. Running from November 17 to November 20, the three presentations played to packed houses and had Daily Ubsysey critics predicting great things for the performers.

Jim Argue, president of the club,

guided his charges through Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," "Red Peppers" by Noel Coward and "Dark Brown" by Phillip Johnson.

Largest cast yet employed by the club to produce a one-acter—21—was used in the production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," which was directed by John Seyer and starred Ron Walmsley as Daniel and Cyril Graves as the Devil.

Gerry Williamson directed Noel

Coward's "Red Peppers" and starred Joan Powell as Lily Pepper and Phil Keatley as George Pepper.

"Dark Brown," the third play, had thespians Dolores Ford, Moyra Mullholland, Mary Niblock and Sheila Cameron handling the main parts.

Club went Shakespearean for their spring productions when they produced the comedy "Twelfth Night," which starred some of the organization's old hands.



ELABORATE COSTUMERY featured Players' Club production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Much of the costly stage work was imported from the east.



MOMENTS OF LAUGHTER as well as drama were incorporated into the spring play. Drama critics praised university cast for competent handling of difficult roles.





MUSSOC EXECUTIVE GATHER AROUND PIANO FOR ONE OF MANY PRODUCTION SESSIONS. WORK CLIMAXED BY PRESENTATION OF "IOLANTHE."

## Musical Society

### Musoc Worked Incessantly, Staged "Iolanthe" in Spring

Gilbert and Sullivan came to UBC. For four nights Musical Society members sang and acted their way through the nineteenth light opera produced by students, "Iolanthe."

Newcomer Milla Andrew filled the title role of Iolanthe, Strephon's immortal mother. Co-starred in the delightful fairy tale opera was Rita Loizelle, who made her singing debut,

and Kelvin Service.

It was Service's second go at the role of the Arcadian Shepherd. Before he joined the Air Force, Service sang the role in 1944.

Playing supporting roles in the presentation were John Fish as Lord Counsellor and Henry Naylor as Lord Mont Ararat. Both these performers are well known for former leading roles in Mussoc productions.

Bob Faulkner played a dual role in the production. He was Private Willis of the Grenadier Guards, and produc-

tion manager when he retired to the wings of the stage.

Queen of the Land of Make-Believe was the role sung by Marjorie Johnston, and Donna MacKenzie and Phyllis Hughes were the sprites, Leila and Fleta. Action rehearsals for the presentation began early in January for the production.

Vancouver actor and director of the presentation was E. V. Young, and in the pit directing the music was C. Hadyen Williams, Mussoc director.



MUSSOC PRODUCTION "IOLANTHE" FEATURED ELABORATE SCENERY, COSTUMES. ANNUAL EVENT WAS UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.





**DIMINUTIVE** Isabel Cameron led her CCF Club to an even more prominent place among political groups on the campus. Early in the year, student CCF-ers snubbed a Progressive-Conservative invitation to attend what was termed a "minor tea party," presented Harold Winch instead.



**HIGH-FLYING DAREDEVILS** of the Glider Club could usually be spotted on the campus by their splints, slings and casts. A number of members came to grief, after unfortunate encounters between their flimsy "wings" and a cross-wind. Left to right are: Ray Gould, Carson Smith and Mike Skubay.



**EXECUTIVE QUINTET** of Institute of Chemical Engineers guided their group of serious-minded students through a quiet but fruitful year. At weekly meetings, members and guest speakers gave highly technical lectures on varied chemical industries and processes.







MAMOOKS PRESIDENT GIVES NEOPHYTES SOMEUSEFUL TIPS IN THE PAINTING OF POSTERS. CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED MANP FRESHMEN.

## Mammooks

### Lockout Featured Tough Year For Campus Service Club

Counted out as dead at Christmas, Mamooks were making a strong come-

back and showed signs of resuming once more their dominant position among clubs on the campus.

Complaints of Mamooks inefficiency by many major organizations had forced Council to suspend the club

charter and lock the tottering organization out of its clubrooms.

Bea Johnson led the club through many a maze of Council red tape, and managed to turn in a capable job of presiding over the club's informal meetings.



DICK CHONG, winner of honorary LSE award, takes some extra help from club president, Bea Johnson. Chong's artwork was reputed to be the finest produced in the Mamook clubrooms.

Shortly after Christmas, Mamooks' charter was reinstated by Council, and the club was able to carry on normal activities. Most notable contribution was the aid rendered the Open House Committee in sign painting.



SOME HORSEPLAY occurred in the effervescent Mamooks' offices. President Bea Johnson spent off hours arguing with LSE Prexy Pedersen, winning an honorary LSE award, and posing pictures such as above.





CHRISTIAN SCIENCE reading room provided many of the club's members with a chance to relax in off-hours and absorb pertinent literature. The reading room proved to be one of the most popular features of the club's activities throughout the year.



WITH THE STAIDNESS of their larger Canadian counterpart, the student Liberal Club waited and watched from the middle of the road while Leftists and Rightists sides hurled mud at each other. Seldom were Liberals caught in the crossfire as, with practiced calm, they ducked the dirty issue.



NON-POLITICAL, idealistic Civil Liberties Union held meetings and passed resolutions on current issues regarding rights of minority groups, both on and off the campus. S. Labeta submits a paper to Mary Gowans, J. Carr and Jack MacDonald. Ace Williams and Louis Beduz look on.







THE CAST transcribes a broadcast to be aired later over a downtown station. No live broadcasts originated from the Radsoc studios.



THE TECHNICIAN faces an imposing array of dials, knobs and other intricate instruments. "Silent partners" of the Radsoc were essential to all production.

## Radio Society Radsoc Worked in Comfort, Feuded With Pubsters

Installation of a new broadcast console, reputedly surpassing even those used by the large American broadcasting stations, had been one of the high points of the Radio Society's most successful year.

The gaping hole the new equipment had left in the organization's budget was filled with the proceeds from one of the biggest professional shows to

hit the UBC campus, "Mata and Hari."

Not content with this extravaganza, the Radsoc had produced another spectacular program the following evening. A two and one half hour talent show again filled the Armouries to overflowing, and the clink of shekels in the Radsoc's coffers had echoed around the campus.

The most successful series of commercial broadcasts undertaken by the Radio Society had been at the football games in the fall. Broadcasts direct from the university stadium had netted the society approximately \$600.

Daily noon hour musical broadcasts, a talent quest series transcribed over CKNW, and the popular University Forum aired over a downtown station Sunday evenings had comprised the major part of the society's work.

A complete transcription basis had been reached by the end of the year, with no live broadcasting taking place except in special events. Among these was the speech of the former foreign secretary of the United Kingdom, Anthony Eden, whose campus speech was transmitted over a local station.







**SPIRIT OF FELLOWSHIP**, kindled by a common national origin, was sponsored by Chinese Varsity Club. Among its activities CVC staged an open student dance with an Oriental decorations theme.



**AMONG LARGEST** religious groups, the public-spirited Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsored a formidable program of events for the benefit of students. Led by its seven energetic officers, VCF organized mixers, meetings and discussions on present-day religious problems.



**SKIRLING PIPES** echoed throughout the campus as the student pipe band, under the leadership of Pipe-Major J. Munro, provided iron music at many functions. Band was true to "gret, strong, whusky-suppin'" tartan tradition, established long ago.







SCM EXECUTIVE POSE HAPPILY DESPITE "COMMUNIST" CHARGES INFERRED BY PRESS. DISSENSION SPLIT THE CLUB EARLY IN THE YEAR.

## SCM - - - Forum

### SCM Faced "Red" Charges, Parliamentarits Argued

UBC's Student Christian Movement assumed an unholy prominence throughout the year with what it termed its

"missionary work among the Communists." The support of communist-inspired arms ship pickets and its indirect connection with the Peace Council drew fire from dozens of organizations on the campus as well as downtown.

The universities school for politicians, the Parliamentary Forum, bowing to public criticism revised voting procedure and discussed less contentious issues this year so as to cut down the adverse publicity the university had been receiving.



PARLIAMENTARY FORUM BROUGHT TOGETHER EXPONENTS OF ALL PARTIES, EXECUTIVE THRASHED OUT MANY PROBLEMS — THEORETICALLY.





GERM-HUNTERS to most of the campus, the Micro-Biologist Society executive gaze pensively at the camera. From left to right they are: Vice-President John Payne, Secretary-Treasurer Marion Nyholm and President Archie Shearer. Work was confined mostly to research.



WHILE THEIR FONDEST dream, that of becoming UBC'S newest faculty, hung in abeyance, Forest Club engendered class spirit. By presenting guest speakers from the lumbering and forestry industries, the group tried to solve problems facing the practical forester.



TO THE FOUR corners of the earth the Amateur Radio Society beamed their sets. Operating under the call sign of VE7ACS, the campus radiomen established contact with South America and other points scattered around the globe, and promoted their own form of the "Good Neighbor Policy."



**PUBLICATIONS**









BLOND-HAIRED RON HAGGART GAZES PENSIVELY AT TYPEWRITER, DREAMING OF NEW SENSATIONS "UBYSSEY" CAN PRODUCE ON CAMPUS.

## EDITORS RETAINED PUB TRADITION

**Daily Ubyyssey's Editors Handled Reams of Copy, Produced Record Number of Papers**

When the Pubs' battered typewriters finally stopped clattering, Brock Hall's "illegitimate children" could look back on a merry year.

Led by golden-haired Ronald Bancroft Haggart, the



VAL SEARS, managing editor of The Daily Ubyyssey, stares morosely at camera. Sears' glib tongue could usually be relied upon to get the campus newspaper out of the many tight scrapes it encountered throughout the year.

Daily Ubyyssey had got themselves in—and out—of more scrapes than the janitor in a girls' school.

A blank space on the front page of one edition began the "Case of the Dancing Professor," a delightful fantasy which provided copy for every college paper across Canada, despite protests from the faculty.

More than one unhappy council member squirmed under the pen of Ubyyssey's editors, but usually agreed that any criticism was justified.

Lanky, pipe-sucking Val Sears came up through the ranks to take over the managing editor's position this year, whipping out four papers a week with careless ease, he said.

And then there were the boys who did the work. Three o'clock in the morning sessions were routine for the paper's four senior editors. Despite all the printer could do to stop them, they had the paper on the campus morning after morning.

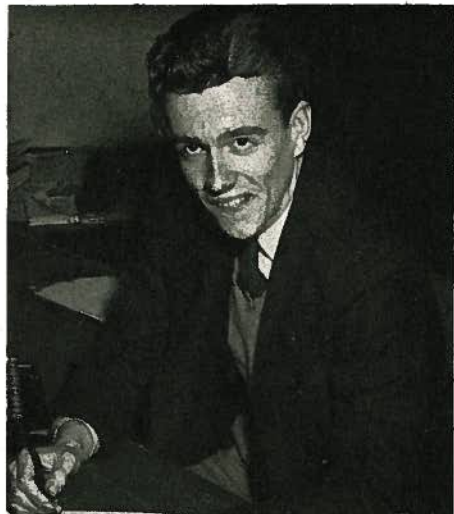
The Ubyyssey's petite news editor, Cherie Hebert, kept her small reportorial staff working, rain or shine, until they dropped—usually in her lap.

Photography Director Ellanor Hall and Women's Editor Loni Francis evaded enough passes to keep their departments running smoothly.

Bow-tied Chuck Marshall, Johnny-come-lately of the sports department, surprised everyone by turning out some of the smartest sport pages in many a year.

Columinists Lee (Uncle B) Bewley, Ray Baines, Jim Banaham and Les Armour kept the campus alternately amused and annoyed by their weekly—and widely read—comments on campus activities.





**CHRIS CROMBIE, Tuesday Editor**



**DOUG MURRAY-ALLEN, Wednesday Editor.**



**ART WELSH, Thursday Editor**



**JIM BANHAM, Friday Editor**



**CHUCK MARSHALL, Sports Editor**



**LAURA HAAHTI, Copy Editor**



**Eleanor Hall, Photography Director.**

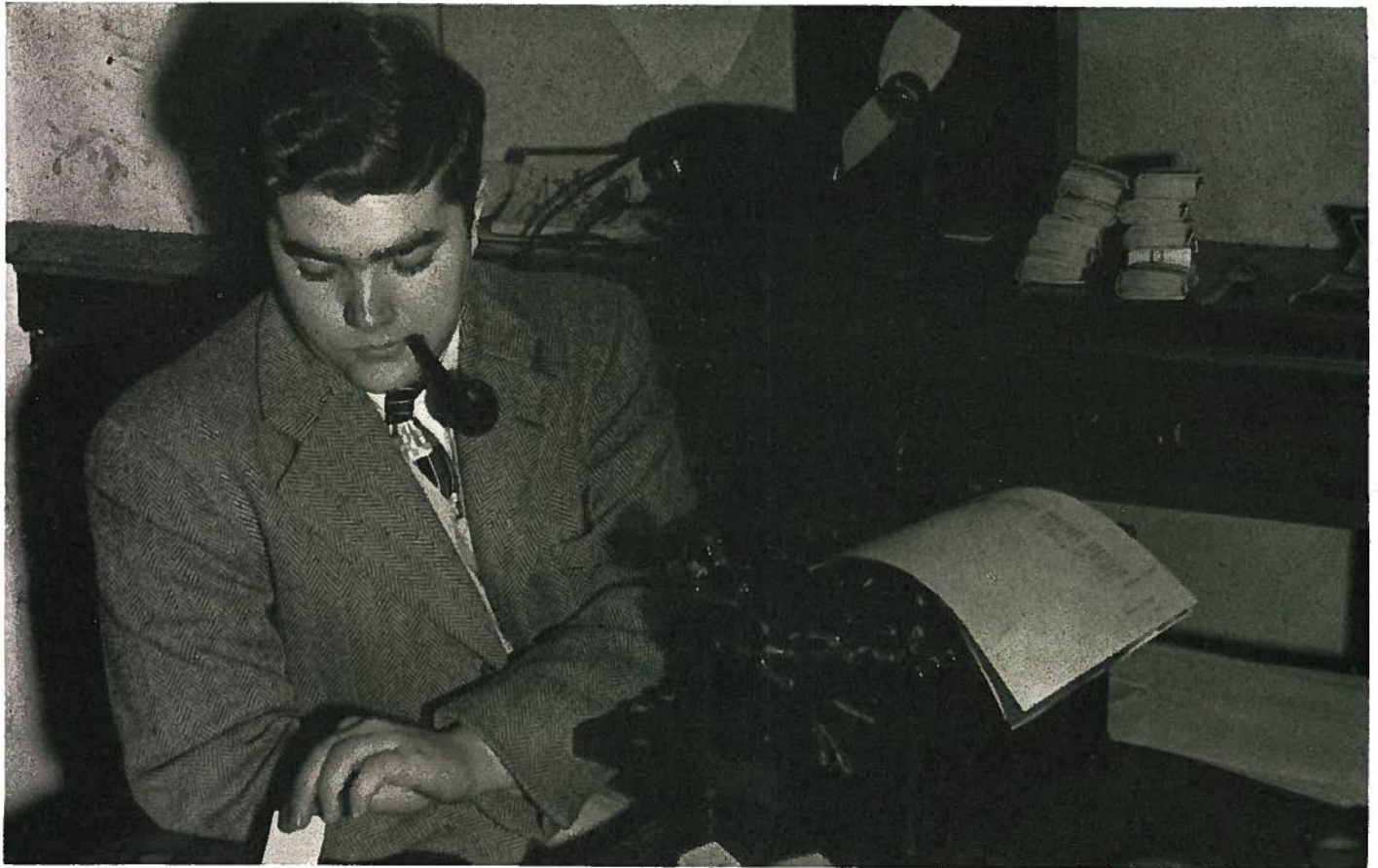


**LONI FRANCIS, Women's Editor**



**JACK WASSERMAN, C.U.P. Editor.**





STOCKY DICK BLOCKBERGER WORRIED INCESSANTLY OVER TOTEM DEADLINES, RANTED DAILY AGAINST "UBYSSEY" MANAGING EDITOR SEARS.

# TOTEM BOSS HANDLED TOUGH JOB

**Editor Blockberger Survived Hectic Year Producing Budget-Curtailed Yearbook**



VIVACIOUS Joan Grimmet, Guest Associate Editor, was kept busy handling details ranging from irate subscribers to major clubs.

First Totem to hit the campus on time in the last five years, the '49 Totem had been published before the end of spring examinations.

Editor Dick Blockberger, fourth year Commerce student, had achieved the apparently impossible task of producing a year book, crippled by the lateness of the preceding issue, and hampered by lack of funds.

Generally easy-going, but at the same time conscientious, "Blocky", late independent sports editor of the Daily Ubyyssey, had taken on the position of Totem editor late in the fall, and was racing against time for the remainder of the year.

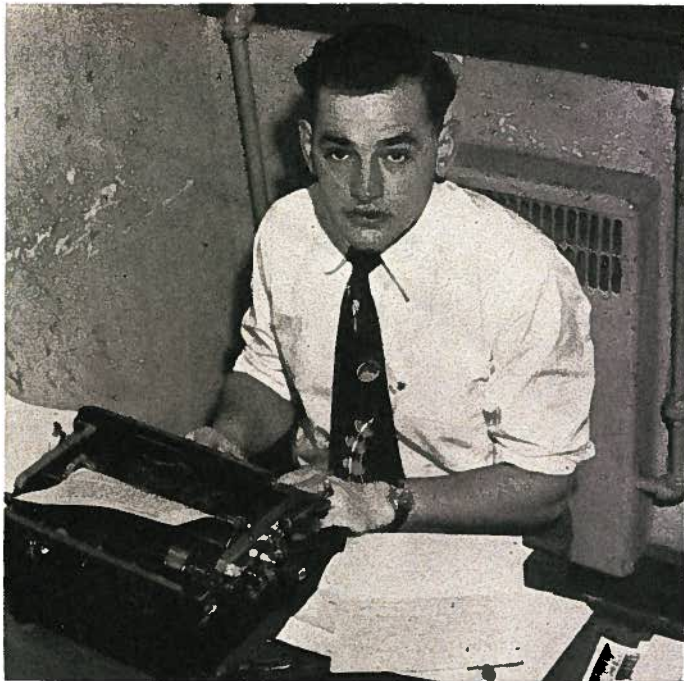
"Blocky" spent a harried six months cajoling reluctant advertisers, persuading an austerity-restricted council to stretch a considerably depleted budget, and browbeating his staff into constructive work rather than bridge. In between these activities, he also seemed to find time to carry on a daily correspondence with an Alberni school teacher, whose name he refused to reveal.

From the sports angle, Fred Moonen forsook his Daily Ubyyssey sports desk and treked to the Totem office with his erstwhile boss. The combination of Moonen and Blockberger, which had functioned so smoothly on the pages of the campus paper, easily slipped into the familiar pattern, and beefy athletes were assured of adequate coverage of their activities.





PHONE NUMBERS galore were the lot of curvacious Marjorie MacDonald, editor of the Student Directory. She had many eager helpers.



TOTEM SPORTS EDITOR Fred Moonen spent weary hours poring over copy, worrying "Ubysey" sport scribes into handing in copy. Moonen had been Sports Editor of the campus newspaper until coming to the Totem.

## Other Pubsters

### Student Directory, Tillicum Round Out UBC Publications

The Thunderbird, formerly a quarterly magazine, had been in the past a purely literary periodical, edited by those students interested in creative writing and art. Following in this tradition, Editor D. K. Paul had cajoled students into contributing poems, articles, short stories, cartoons and

sketches for an extremely interesting first edition.

Unfortunately, the edition had been financially unable to cope with raised costs in publishing and had, therefore, gone into the hole approximately \$30. AMS Treasurer Paul Plant, working with an austerity restricted budget, had summarily suspended publication after the first book had hit the campus.

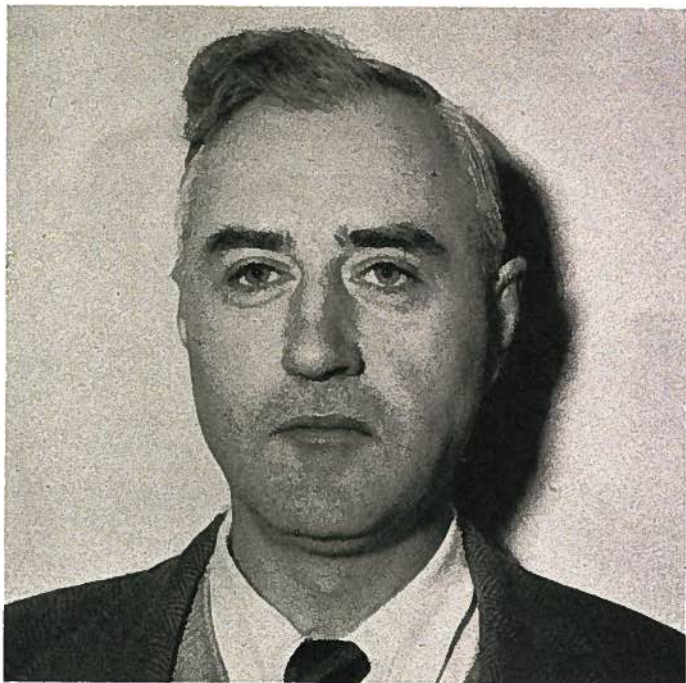
Perhaps one of the most useful handbooks published at the University has been the Student Directory. This

telephone directory, containing the name and address of every student on the campus, coupled with a classified section, had been edited by popular, attractive coed Marjorie MacDonald.

To succeed present Editor-in-Chief Haggart was Jim Banham, former city editor of the Daily Ubysey. Banham, an experienced newsman, was given the job after a top-secret Publications Board meeting had unanimously picked him as the logical successor to Bossman Haggart.



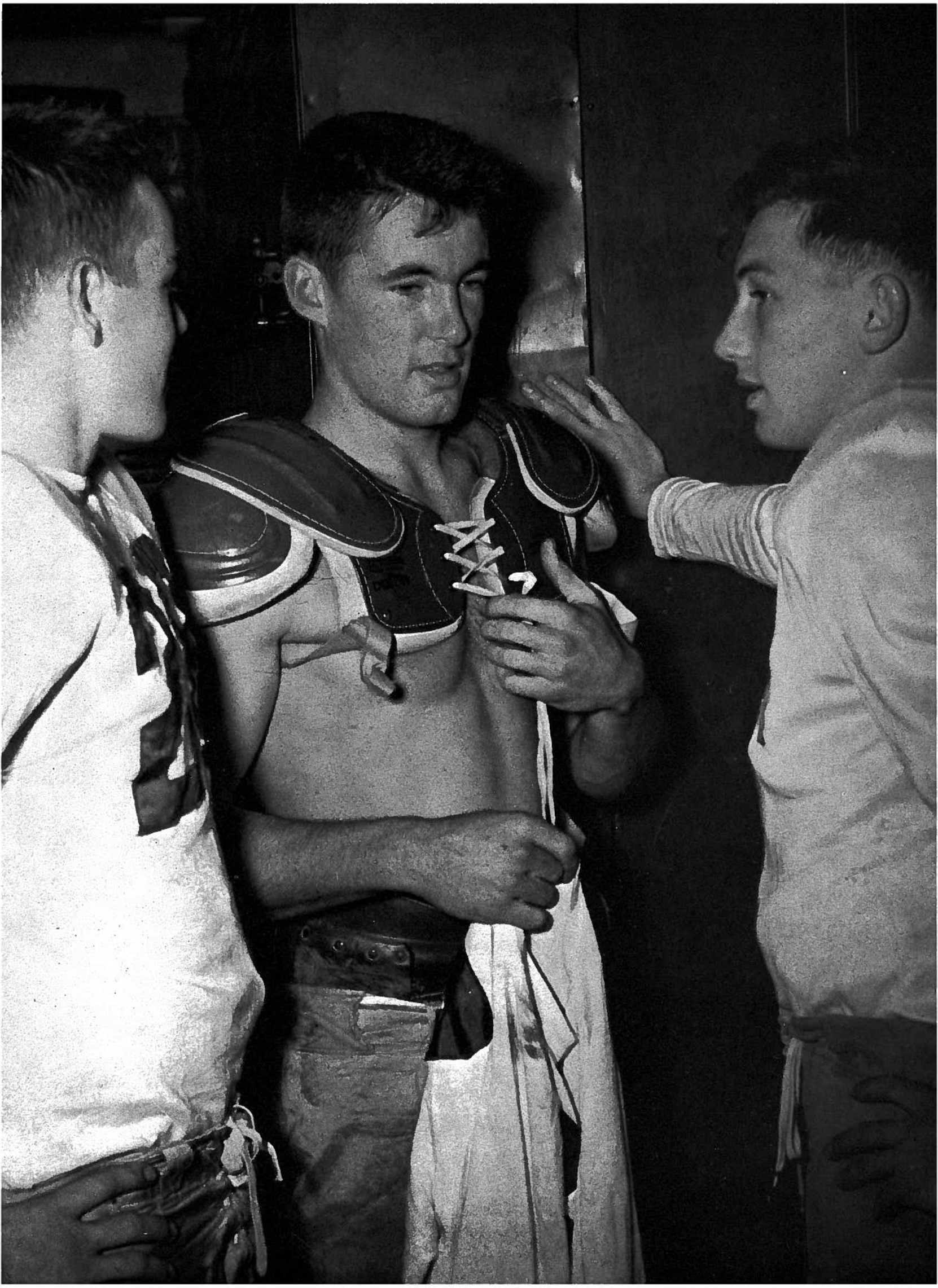
NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Jim Banham, gets glad hand from retiring bossman Haggart. Banham will guide the Publications Board through the next year of turmoil and late deadlines.

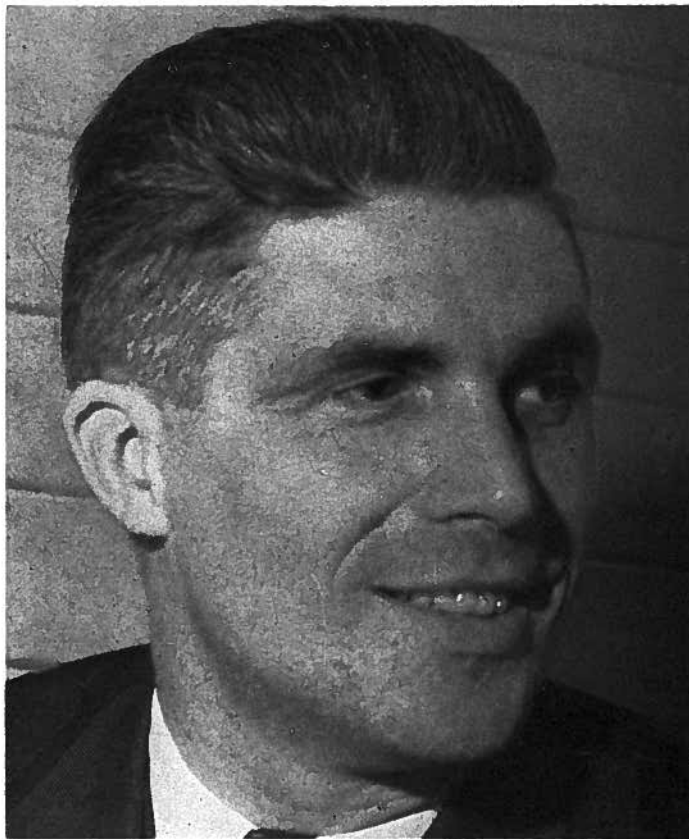


D. K. PAUL, Thunderbird Editor, lost his literary magazine halfway through term when AMS Treasurer Plant cut off funds. Plant's arbitrary action raised howl from Pubsters.

**ATHLETICS**







ROBERT F. "BOB" OSBORNE, gave up coaching Thunderbird cagers to Jack Pomfret, but retained interest in teams. Osborne headed Phys Ed department, aided by Whittle, Wilson, Laithwaite and Pomfret.

## ADMINISTRATION

### Physical Ed Department Shows Promise



OLE BAAKEN, "frosh" graduate manager of athletics, added promotional wrinkles not seen on campus before. Olaf also coached Braves entry in Senior "A" cage loop against own Leafs.

Administration of the athletic activities on the campus had been handled by six members of the staff, who had devoted most of their time and talent to see that the sports-minded students were able to participate in various sport events in team play.

Head of the department, stately Bob Osborne, handled all the office end of sport affairs for UBC, and turned in an excellent job.

In the past, he had taken on the tedious task of coaching the Thunderbird basketball team as well as administrative duties, but with the abundance of work which needed his attention over the season, he was forced to split his two jobs and hand over the 'Bird coaching assignment to another who was equally suitable to handle it.

To tall Jack Pomfret went the assignment of taking over the reins of the Thunderbird hoopers. While Pomfret in the past had handled various coaching jobs, his experience in big-time ball was needed on the senior squad this last season.

Pomfret, an all-round sportsman, besides handling the 'Bird cagers, played with Vancouver Clover Leafs in the Senior A Basketball League in his spare time.

He initiated the idea of holding spring training for the Thunderbirds to look over the field of talent hidden in the minor clubs on the campus. The plan has taken hold and may have a decided bearing on the success of the roundballers in the future.

Head of the McKechnie Cup winning Thunderbird rugby squad was Al Laithwaite, who coached the provincial champions for the second straight year.

With a good crop of talent to work on, it didn't take Laithwaite long to whip his team into shape, and the record the 'Birds tallied has not been equalled by any except the 1937 wonder team. Most of the praise for the team's success could be given to Laithwaite, who is one of the better coaches. During the layoff, when the campus grounds were covered with snow, Laithwaite drilled his boys through constant workouts so they would not be out of shape to finish the McKechnie Cup series.

New member of the Athletic Administration Department was Don Wilson, who came to take over the reins of the American football squad.

Using the new "T" formation, Wilson, in his first coaching year, didn't produce a winning team, but he put over the importance of the new formation for a college that does not go in for football to any great degree.

With the material he had to work with, Wilson did fairly well. Students coming from high schools in the province of B.C. lacked football experience, either U.S. or Canadian, and he was forced to teach many of the eager aspirants the fundamentals of the game.

Head of the swimming team and coach of UBC's traditional Chiefs, student entry in the city Senior A hoop league, was Doug. Whittle, long-time member of the staff.

With the host of talent that invaded the university, Whittle developed one of the best swimming teams in the West, and Yankee colleges down the coastline continually went down to defeat at the hands of the UBC team.

Spending much valuable time on the swimming team's welfare, Whittle found still more time to coach his Chiefs.





MEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE HELD WEEKLY MEETINGS, WORKED OUT SCHEDULES, WITH FACULTY ADVICE FROM ALLARDYCE AND OSBORNE.

## ATHLETIC DIRECTORATES SUCCESS

**Bud Spiers, Jackie Shearman Presided Over Bi-weekly Meetings to Run Campus Sport**

Without a doubt the term had been one of the most difficult that the Men's Athletic Directorate ever had to face, and it was fortunate that an able body of directors were on hand

to help weather the storm. The switchover from the Pacific Northwest Conference to the tougher Evergreen League at the beginning of the year brought with it a host of administrative and financial complications which taxed the most enthusiastic of the officials.

Heading the directorate was well-known rugby star, Bud Spiers, who, through his genial personality and hard work, guided the committee through its difficult times.

He was ably assisted by last year's president, Dave Comparelli, acting in the capacity of secretary, and treasurer Walt Ewing.

One of the biggest problems faced was the large depletion in the directorate's budget, and only the skillful management of Ewing kept many of the minor sports from becoming extinct.

One good sign was that for the first time since its arrival on the campus, American football showed a net profit, which promises to be even larger in the coming year.

A new addition was made to the committee this year when hockey manager Mac Porteous became the first person ever to represent the game on MAD. The move was considered necessary in view of the increased finances and interest in hockey.

The mature judgment always required by such student groups had been supplied by faculty advisors, Bob Osborne, Dr. Allardyce and Dr. Dickson.

Other members of MAD were Ken Downs (football), Paul Stockstad (English rugby), Bill Wyne (basketball), Harry Smith (minor sports), Ole Bakken (graduate manager of athletics) and Chuck Marshall (sports editor).



JACKIE SHEARMAN, president of Women's Athletic Directorate, had no easy task as she did battle with Ubysey sports staff trying to get space for women's activities. She also starred with Thunderettes.





# BIG BLOCK CLUBS

## Campus Athletes Win Highest Award

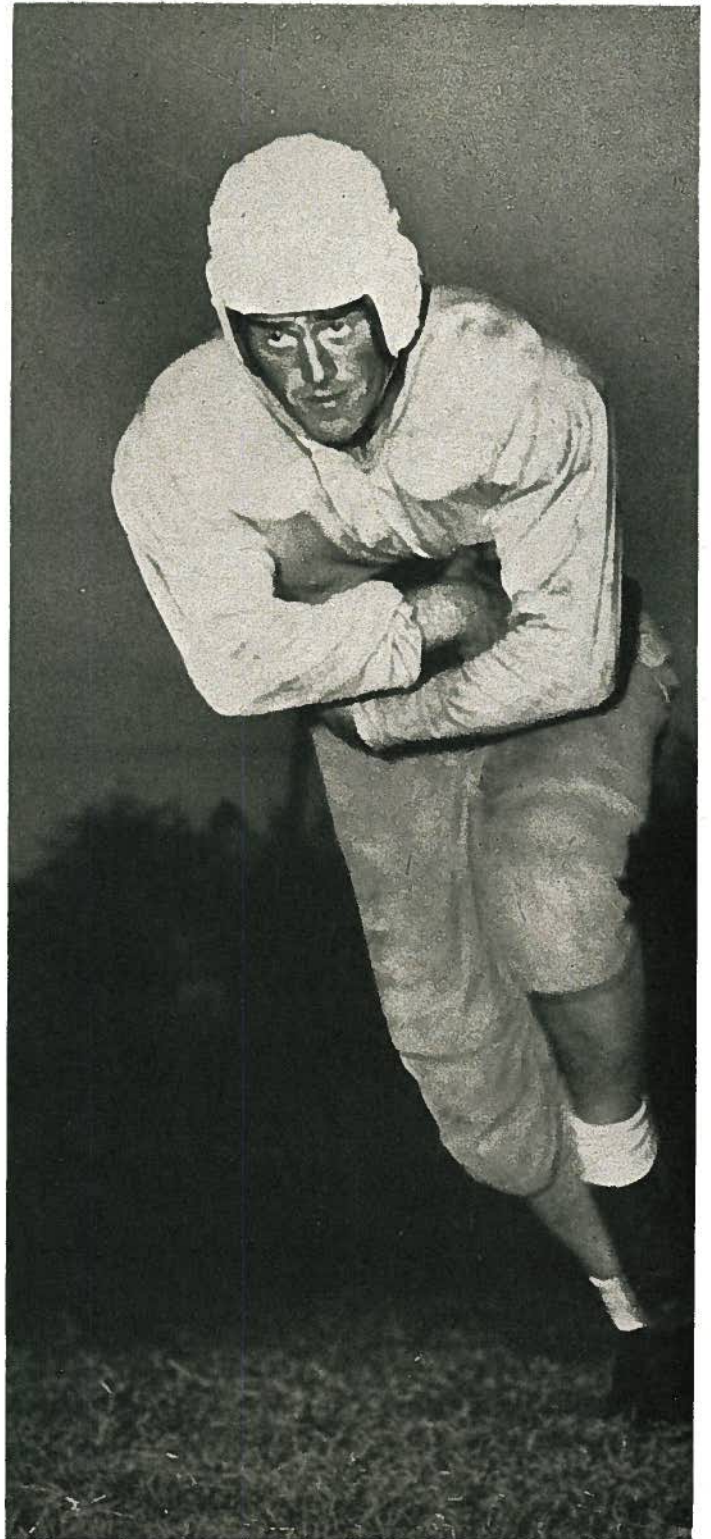
Men's and Women's Big Block Clubs on the campus have one main aim: to promote sport activities at UBC.

Members of the clubs, who have their distinctive letter through active participation in the field of athletics, either as a team player or manager, may be seen at most of the athletic events on the campus ushering in the patrons or doing other necessary work to keep interest alive in sports.

Hilary Wotherspoon, taking hold of the reins of office this past year, has kept the men's club on its toes, while in the women's division, Nora McDermott, four-time Block Letter winner, has done an efficient job as president this past season.



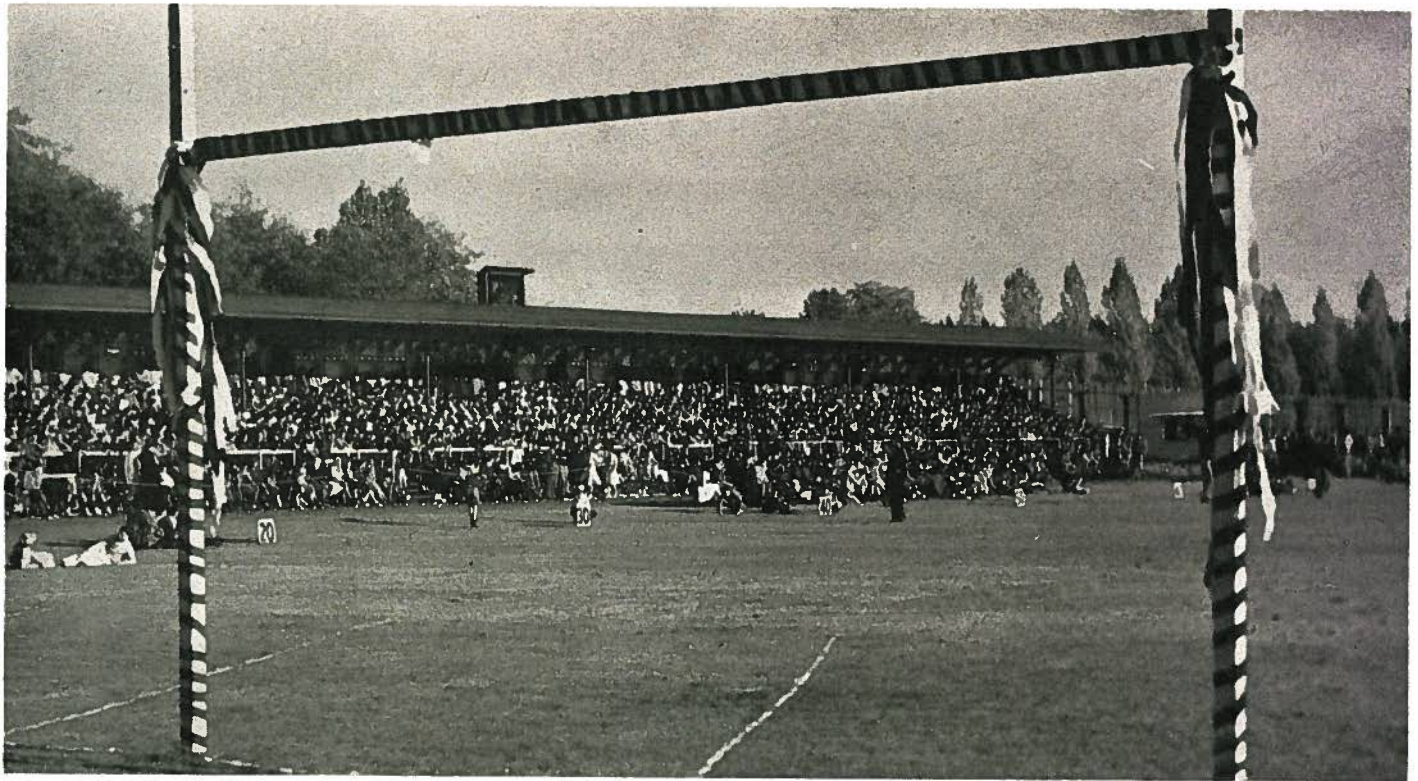
**WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB**, under Nora McDermott, had smaller membership than men's, but made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. Blocks given for basketball, hockey, swimming, among others.



**DOUGIE RIED**, outstanding member of UBC teams, is Totem choice as best all-round athlete on campus. Ried won UBYSSEY Trophy in '48.

To merit the honor of "Totem" choice, Ried played football as Thunderbird first-stringer. His offensive thrusts were crowd-pleasing and always drew cheers for their audacity. Ried played several games despite attacks of boils on his neck for, knowing that he was vital cog in 'Bird machine, he refused to quit. In spring he played for 'Bird rugger team in McKechnie and World Cup series. He was invaluable on rugger fifteen.

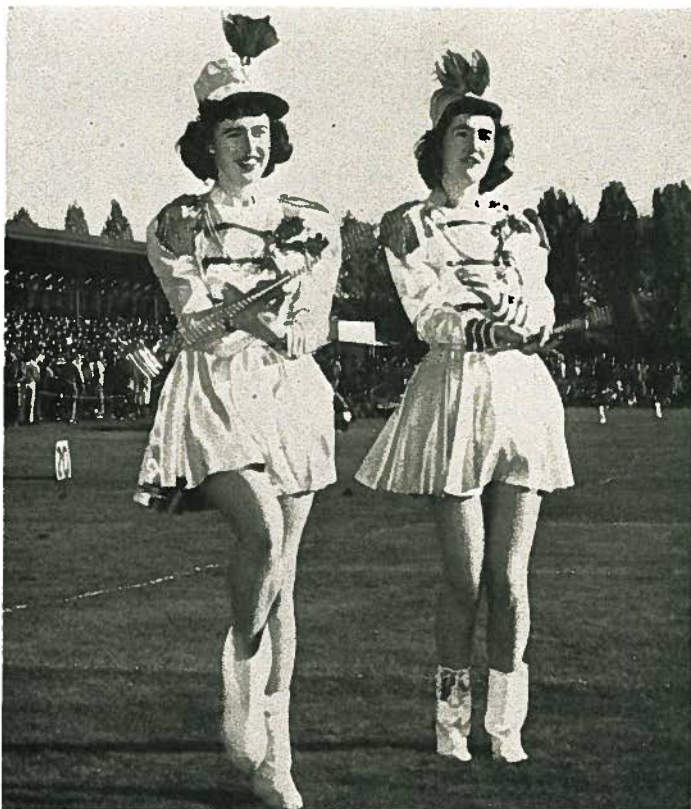




WEST BLEACHER OF STADIUM WAS ALWAYS PACKED WITH AROUSED FANS WHO CHEERED ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING. BUNTING ON GOALPOST CAME DOWN DESPITE LOSS.

# 

Alums Gather to Cheer Wildly, But Watch Thunderbird Gridsters Drop Another Close One



TWO GOOD reasons why Homecoming was a success in spite of the lost game. Majorettes supplied charm to supplement the brawn.

Homecoming sports in fall of 1948 were not a success as far as winning games was concerned, but for spectator appeal and crowd pleasing atmosphere, the 'Birds football team came up with a game stand against Lewis and Clarke, whom they had beaten the previous year, but who turned the tables when 'Birds sought to repeat.

The spectacle of the football game was enhanced by the parade of Homecoming Princess Patsy Jordan and her attendants. Also on the agenda was the reception by Dave Brousson on behalf of the students of a beautifully carved Totem Pole. Edward and Ellen Neel were the artists and Chief Billy Scow made the presentation. Also, the name "Thunderbirds" was made official as far as University of British Columbia teams were concerned. Chief Scow prophesied that "Henceforth the bearer of the name Thunderbird would be invincible." The 'Birds proved him false by losing resoundingly.

That night in the gym, present-day Thunderbirds, under new coach Jack Pomfret, played "Grads," a team composed mainly of Dominion Champion Clover Leafs, in the annual homecoming game.

For the first time in history, Grads eked out an unconvincing win, but only after a terrific fight.

Crowds at both football and basketball games were large, with weather favourable to outdoor spectator sports. Homecoming established itself as one of the best athletic "days" on the campus calendar.





'BIRDS LOOKED BIG EVEN WITHOUT PADS. NEWLY-INTRODUCED 'T' FORMATION GAVE QUARTERBACK MURPHY TOUGH JOB TO HANDLE.

## No Wins - One Tie 'Bird Gridmen Tried Hard But Failed to Win Laurels

If they had given trophies for sheer guts, the Thunderbird gridgers would certainly carried off one piece of Pacific Northwest Conference silverware.

Often outplayed, but never outgamed, the 'Birds sometimes came close but had been unable to garner a single win in league play. Under new coach Don Wilson they almost turned the trick with a 13-13 tie with Whitman College, but that was the best they could do with the green playing material avail-

able.

Only in the post-season international playoffs had they been able to come up with a win, walloping the Mexican entry 20-0.

After two unsuccessful seasons of conference play, 1948-49 had started with high hopes. Don Wilson, new to



DAVE STOREY almost got away, but damyankee behind cut him down. Yanks were notoriously rough in play.



YANKEE lived through the squeeze play, but took a long time to come around after the game. Injuries were numerous.





HE COULDN'T see where he was going, but he ran anyway. Spirit of Thunderbirds was typified by try, try, try.

collegiate coaching ranks, was brought in to give the needed shot in the arm to grid hopes. But a new coach was not enough. The 'Birds lacked experienced reserves.



'BIRD GAINS were often by hard line-plunge route. UBC linemen were consistently outweighed, but played smashing game.



A GOAL-LINE STAND by Thunderbirds stopped opposition on this play, but next one proved that perseverance pays 6 points.

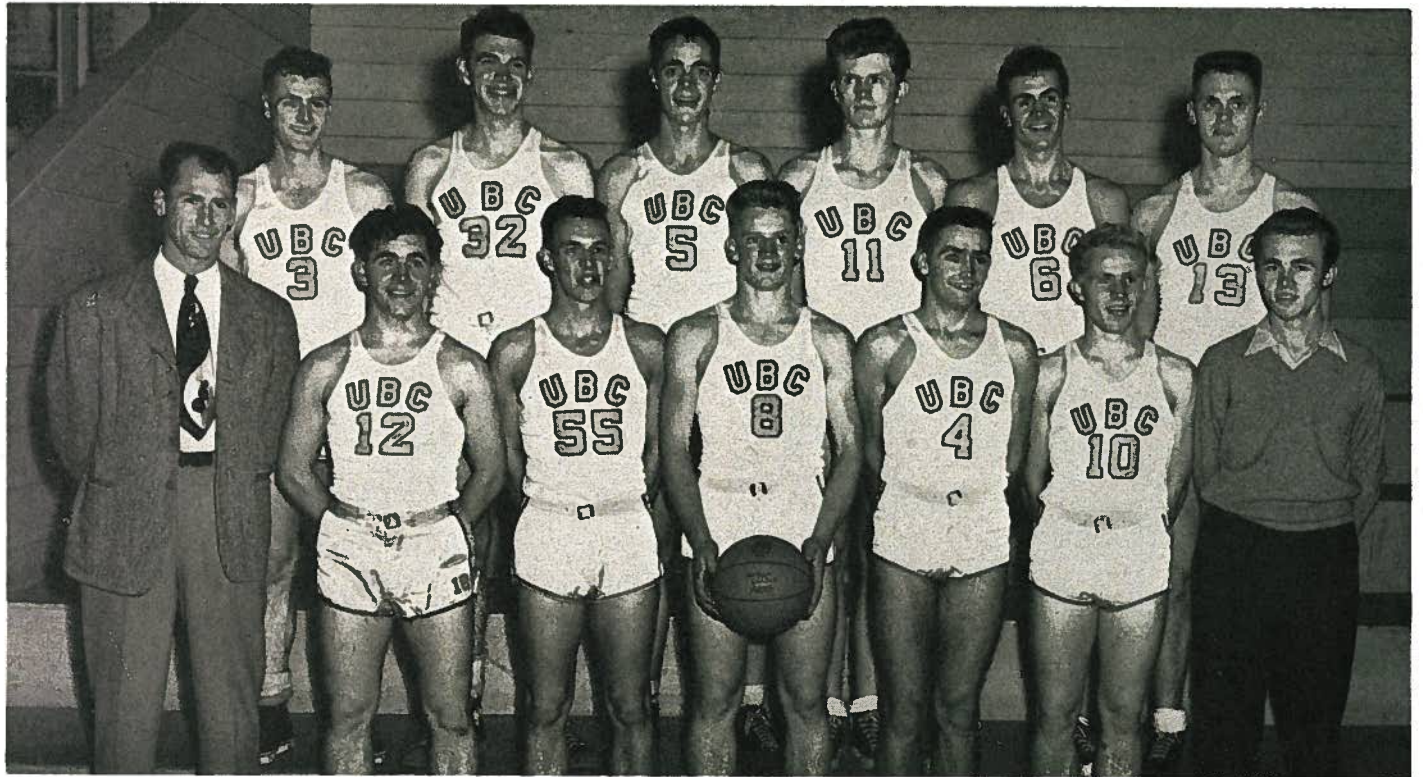


THREE LISTEN, one tries to look, and fifth is probably a substitute. Coach Wilson, behind mild looks, gave halftime tongue lashings.



GOULOBEP whirls after catching a Murphy pass and heads for goal-line. Desperate tackler lunged in vain, got a faceful of dirt.





## 'Bird Basketball Hoop Artists Show Well In Tough Evergreen League

Any economics student will tell you there is a business cycle. And just as there is a business cycle there is a basketball cycle—at UBC. And this year was the bottom of the cycle.

Riddled by graduation, Thunderbird basketballers moved up a notch in con-

ference play and found themselves over their heads. The Evergreen Conference was too much for the game, but green, gang that wore the Blue and Gold.

But as the fans watched they were not too unhappy, for they knew that there was another year coming in which the 'Birds would be a force in the hoop wars of the Pacific Northwest.

Jack Pomfret, in his first year as coach, had only two first stringers from the previous year, and it was obvious

from the outset that his boys would not be up to the squad which the year previous had represented Canada at the Olympics.

Three wins in conference play was the best the 'Birds could do. They lost some close ones and they never stopped fighting. Even mighty Oregon knew it had been in a game when the two teams played a November exhibition.

Usually John Forsyth, centre, Jim MacLean and Dave Campbell, forwards,



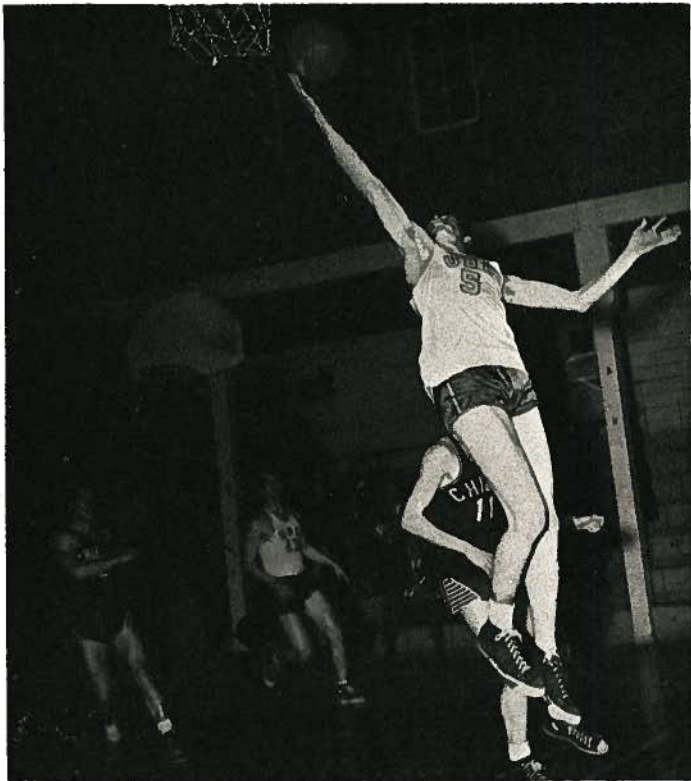
## ALL-AMERICAN

LONG JOHN FORSYTH, lanky centre of the University Thunderbirds received the ultimate compliment from the coaches of the Evergreen Conference when he was nominated by them as the league's choice for All-American centre for the smaller colleges.

Forsyth copped individual scoring honors on the 'Birds and fared no worse than third in the entire conference. He kept the opposition guessing with his fadeaway dunk shot—the only possible term to describe an overhead shot from the key. John certainly earned the scoring championship for, before and during the season he spent hours in the gym perfecting the shot from all angles.

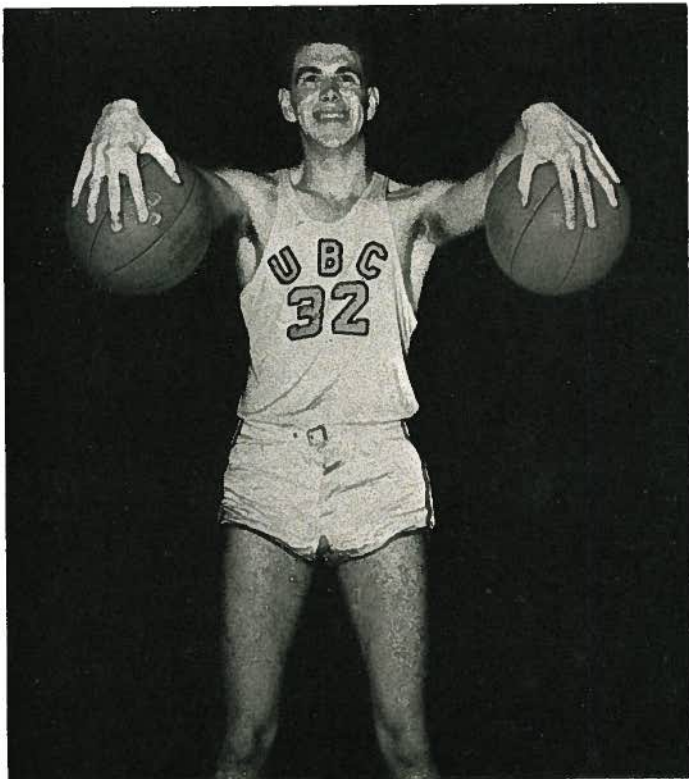
Not only is the award a compliment to Forsyth but also, it reflects a good share of credit to Jack Pomfret and Bob Osborne, the latter for his work on John when the lanky pivot was a second stringer, and to the former, freshman coach of the 'Birds, under whose tutelage Forsyth spent this season.





LAY-UP SHOT tied game for Varsity against St. Martin's Chieftains. 'Birds went on to win in overtime, one of few Conference tilts they captured.

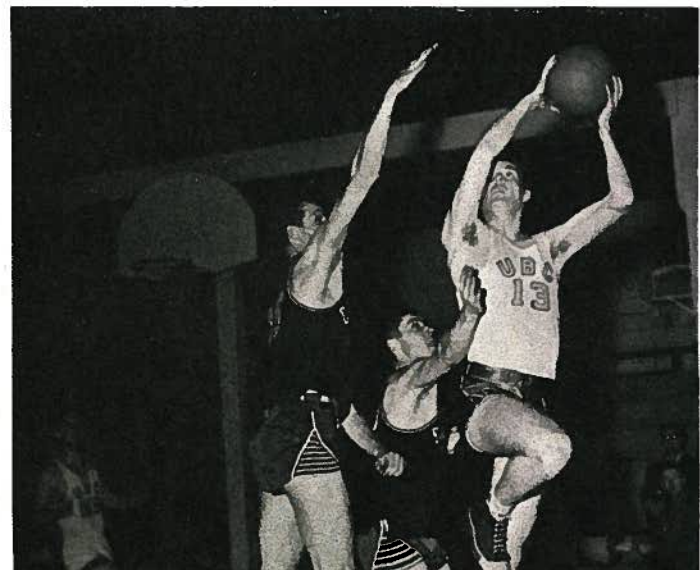
and Reid Mitchell and Nev Monro, guards, started for the Thunderbirds. They were ably backed up by Bill Bell, Art Phillips, Norm Watt, Pete Walker, John Southcott, Ted Rea and Neil Desaulnier.



LONG JOHN FORSYTH showed excellent control of backboards at both ends. It didn't help on this as ball swished through for two points in close game.

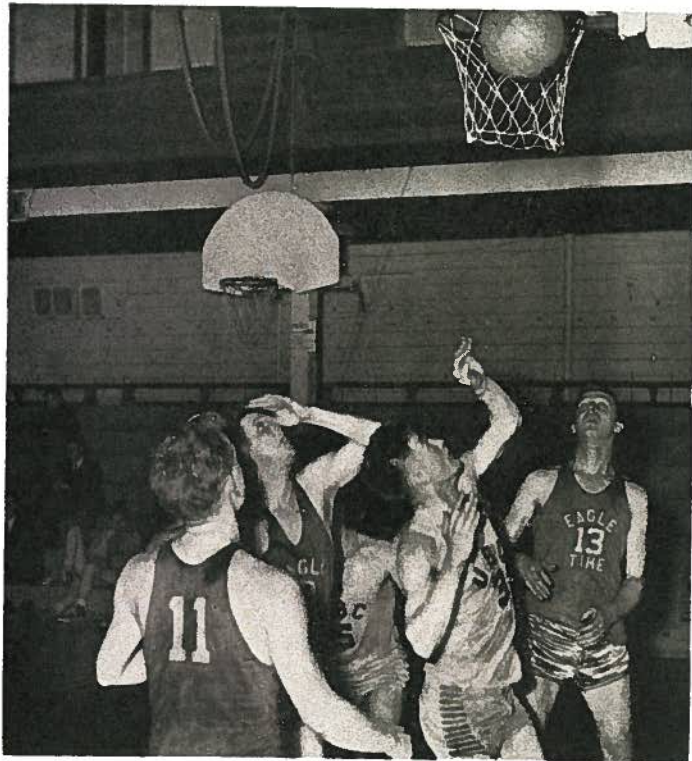


'BIRDS' Forsyth added another two points to his imposing total for season team-high. Forsyth consistently controlled backboards in all tilts.



ALTHOUGH pictures show 'Birds scoring most, margin was scant two points at final whistle. This was one of few games where 'Birds did score often.





## Chiefs - Brave Hoop

### Minor Basketball Teams Suffer Disastrous Season

The minor teams of the campus basketball wars were augmented in the fall by the entry of UBC Braves, who joined UBC Chiefs in the ranks of Senior A Men's League. Both teams seemed reluctant to part with each

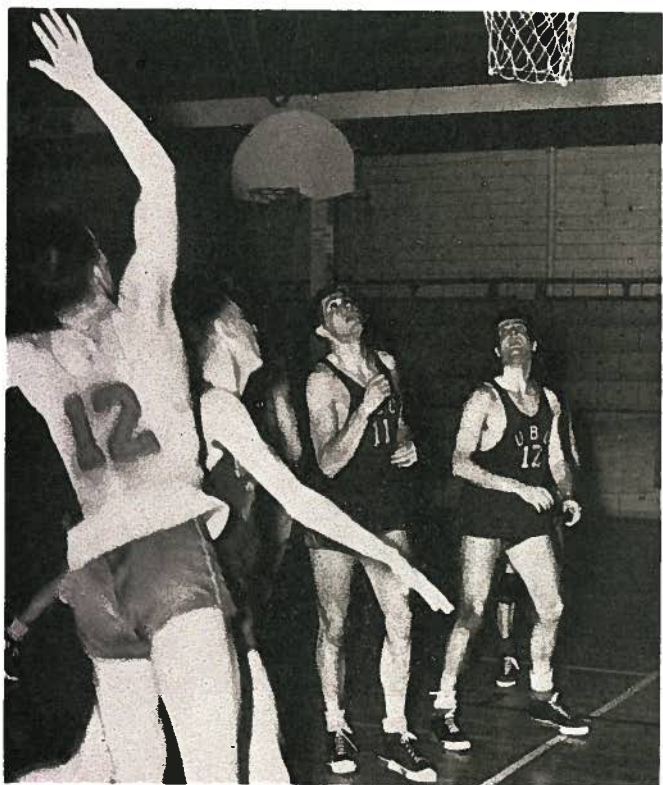
other's company, so they stayed together at the bottom of the league, well behind the other contending teams.

Ole Bakken, newly appointed graduate manager of athletics, and a member of Clover Leafs, eventual league winners, coached the new university entry, while Doug Whittle continued as Chief's mentor.

In a private feud between the two clubs, Braves slapped two quick de-

feats on their "elder" brothers early in the season, but in the remaining three games between the campus clubs, Chiefs managed to come out on the long end of the score.

The purpose of the Braves and Chiefs on the campus is to build up basketball talent for the Thunderbirds, who are conference representatives for the university.







## Feminine Basketball Women's Teams Show Well In Local Casaba League

This year's edition of the Thunderettes was one of the most powerful women's hoop teams UBC has produced in years.

For the second straight season the Thunderettes finished on top of the

Vancouver Cagette Senior B League, losing only one league game throughout the entire season.

Highlight of the year, however, was the trip to Edmonton to compete in the Western Intercollegiate Basketball Champinoships. Vieing with the UBC girls were teams from the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan.

Thunderettes dropped their first game to the Saskatchewan Huskiettes by a narrow margin, 43-42. However, they bounced right back to swamp the Alberta Pandas under a 43-30 cont.

Though they lost the championship silverware to Saskatchewan, the gals from the coast left a fine reputation for ball-handling and floorplay with Edmonton fans.







LAITHEWAITE, EXTREME LEFT, HAD TROUBLE PICKING STARTING FIFTEEN FROM ABOVE GROUP. TRAINER OWEN PEEPS OVER BRAWNY SHOULDERS.

## Thunderbird Rugger Undeclared Campus Squad Rolls Up Impressive Record

The Varsity Thunderbird rugby squad finished up the 1948-49 season with a good record.

In the pre-Christmas half of the season, the 'Birds swept all opposition before them, taking the Miller Cup with very little trouble. An interesting thing to note was the fact that not one opposing team managed to cross the students' line during this time.

The next item on the agenda was the McKechnie Cup. The team was badly hampered by the heavy snowfall which made outdoor sport impossible. Despite

this drawback, Varsity subjected the Victoria Crimson Tide to a 22-0 shut-out in the first game of the series.

In March the Thunderbirds met the highly rated Vancouver Reps. The smooth-working Varsity rugby machine had no trouble in breezing through to take the coveted McKechnie Cup and become provincial champions for the fifth straight year.

The Tisdale Cup play was held up by the condition of the playing fields. At the time of publication nothing had been decided on this question. The cup is still held by U.B.C.

The second string rugby squad "UBC" had a tough time of it at the beginning of the season. Many of the

English rugby starts of the preceding year had either graduated or taken to playing American football. This left Coach Al Laithwaite in an unfortunate position. He was forced to have either two mediocre teams or one strong and one weak team. He chose the latter, with the result that UBC was left to its own devices.

The team improved steadily throughout the term, and although the percentage of wins was small, they made a good showing.

In Second and Third division play "Sophs," "Engineers" and "Frosh" had little luck in their attempts. Only the Engineers managed to stay in the first term playoffs, but they were edged out by a powerful Britannia squad. Field



NESBITT, ELLIS, ARMOUR, CARDINAL, WOTHERSPOON, REID AND CROSBY TURNED IN FOOTBALL PADS FOR RUGGER STRIP AFTER CHRISTMAS.





DAVE STOREY, here shown in rugger strip, starred on Thunderbird American football squad as well. His dashing, squirming runs featured both sports, but larger crowds saw him in Yankee games.



REID AND SMITH showed well throughout interrupted rugger season. Despite slight injury in first California game, Reid played remainder of season as hook.

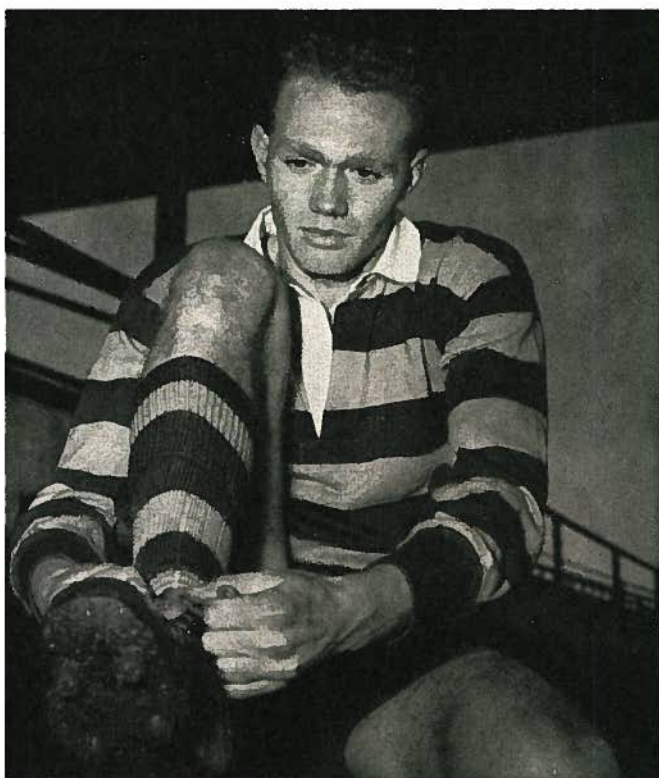
condition has held up the second term play indefinitely.

The Thunderbird team has dominated the play in practically every game it has played in the past five years.

The squad is undoubtedly one of the finest English rugby outfits every to be produced by the university.

It will be some time before fans will be able to see another team of the

calibre of the '48-'49 Thunderbirds. Last year the team held the "Wallabies," an Australian international club, to a 20-6 win. This Australian team had been rated one of the finest in the world, an



HILARY WOTHERSPOON kicked many points for 'Birds. Spoon also headed Men's Big Block Club through successful year, besides turning out for first season of American football, booting scarce extra points.



ALBERT LAITHEWAITE finally talked former gridders like Doug Ried into turning out for rugger team. Ried starred at hook after stealing spotlight during fall grid season. Laithewaite turned out another great club.





**SPOON HAS TENNANT HOLDING IN PREPARATION FOR CONVERSION. ACE KICKER MISSED FEW. TENNANT SHONE AT SCRUM HALF POSITION.**

item that should give fans some idea of the relative strength of the 'Birds.

This year it was just taken for granted that Varsity would win. It

now seems to be a well established habit, to take every cup that is available.

At the time of publication, Varsity

had not played the California squad for the World Cup. It seems reasonable to assume however that they will go on to take it, along with the others.



**BIRD THREE-LINE** sat still for short time in order to have picture taken, but opposition found them too active, as ball was wheeled out in lightning passes from Tennant through to Witherspoon.



**BILL DUNBAR**, fullback, got away many nice kicks to touch, and even managed to score try from his position, only time in three years' play that he has managed to do so.





SOCCER TEAM SUFFERED FROM HARD WINTER, HAVING TO LAY OFF FOR THREE MONTHS WHEN MOGULS COULDN'T SEE FIELD FOR SNOW.

## Roundballers Strong Team Hot But Weather Cold

Soccer got away to a rousing start in the fall, with a Varsity entry in the revamped Vancouver and District League, and a UBC team in the intermediate league. Action was torrid until Christmas, when snow put the kibosh on all outdoor sports just when the cup ties were starting.

Varsity acquired a new coach in the

person of Dr. Geoffrey Davies, from Cambridge, and a new senior manager in Jerry Supeene. A hustling club was built around a nucleus of veterans such as Jack Cowan, Stew Wilson, Hugh Ross, Gus MacSween, Dave Thompson, Stu Todd and Bobby Moulds. Brightest prospects among the promising group of newcomers were Murdo McLeod from last year's UBC team, Don Gleig, Jim Foster and Ken Campbell.

UBC, the intermediate eleven, handled by Ivan Carr and Alf Blashill, was slow

in getting organized and dropped their only five starts, due mainly to a scarcity of players.

Norquay made a runaway of the senior league, but the Varsity boys held their own with Raniers and Collingwood in the battle for runner-up slot. With 27 goals in their nine games, the students were the highest scoring team in the circuit. Top goal-getters were Jack Cowan with five, Gleig, Tod and Don Renton with four each.



MAN AT LEFT appears to have overstepped ball, but seconds after picture was snapped, he flipped behind-the-heel pass to centre-forward in neatly executed passing play, which kept opposition guessing.



MORE ORTHODOX passing-play demonstrated here, also played large part in Thunderbird successes throughout sadly interrupted season. At press time, Varsity was tightly ensconced in second spot of V & D League.





GLAMOUR MEMBERS OF UBC'S SWIMMING CLUB, GIRLS TOOK SEVERAL MEETS, INCLUDING ORNAMENTAL CHAMPIONSHIPS FROM VICTORIA "Y."

## Swimmers Triumph Squad Swamped Opposition, Set New Collegiate Records

UBC Swimming Club began the season lacking nothing but a home pool. Student watermen and women had been compelled to hike over Burrard Bridge way to Vancouver Crystal Pool for all practice sessions as well as scheduled meets.

In the Universities Championships,

early in November, first water meet of the year, two Dominion Intercollegiate records were smashed. Jack Creedon sliced 9.4 seconds off the existing time with his smooth form in the 440-yard free style, setting the new mark of 5:22.4. New time of 30.6 seconds in the 50-yard backstroke was set by Bob Thistle, 1.8 seconds under the old record.

Missing these two standouts when the "B" squad met Vancouver YMCA, the lesser experienced boys combined with the women's team to come away with a tie.

For many of the student team, this meet was their "baptism of fire" against outside competition, while to the more experienced members it broke the ice for their tough match with University of Washington Frosh team.

In the Washington-UBC meet, Thunderbirds completely routed the highly-rated Huskies 47 points to 26, breaking two records in the process.

The femmes put in a little extra time on their displays when they brightened up the UBC Championships with an eye-catching water ballet during intermission.



NOT-SO-GLAMOROUS SWIMMING TEAM RELIED ON SPEED, NOT BEAUTY, TO GARNER MANY TITLES AGAINST STIFF OUTSIDE COMPETITION.





DOUG BAJUS and DON BODIE hold Pacific Northwest Trophy won by U.B.C. for second consecutive year.



DOUG. BAJUS, former champion, had trouble with champion Dick Hanley. Despite sharp shots, Bajus dropped semi-final match to Hanley.

# HANLEY NEW NIBLICK CHAMPION

**Bajus, Perennial Champion, Troubled by New Titleholder; Bodie Eliminated in Final**

Doug Bajus and Pete Bentley, two of the members of last year's conference winning golf team, returned to bolster this year's squad. Bajus with his 73-72 and Bentley's 76-79, combined with Bob Plommer's 70-71 and Dave Dale's 75-76, brought the Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Athletic Con-

ference Golf Championship to UBC. The team edged out the College of Puget Sound by nine strokes.

UBC's golf squad were also highly successful in their exhibition matches. They trounced Western Washington College of Education by a score of 20½ points to ½. In another match, at the University Golf Course, they humbled College of Puget Sound, 18½ to 5½. The UBC quartet then journey down to Portland to tangle with College of Puget Sound. The localites were very unlucky in losing the match by a mere ½ point.

This year the club used a system similar to the one used last year for choosing the team to represent UBC in the Conference Championships.

Last year four rounds were played at Peace Portal, Fraser, University and Point Grey golf courses, and the four lowest scorers were Bajus, Plommer, Hanley and Dale. Dick Hanley was unable to make the trip, therefore the fifth lowest score, Pete Bentley, moved up onto the team.

The members of the club turned out in full force to compete in the Annual Match Play Championship, which was played over the University Golf Course. Dick Hanley proved himself to be the man to beat when he lead the qualifiers with a fine par round. He played some of the finest golf of his career in his match with Doug. Bajus. Bajus had no chance as Hanley shot a six under par round. He continued to play top-notch golf right through to the finals, where he trounced Don Bodie six and five.



DICK HANLEY, campus golf champion, receives minute cup from Don Bodie, club president. Despite size, cup denotes great achievement by Hanley, who overcame stiff opposition to win.

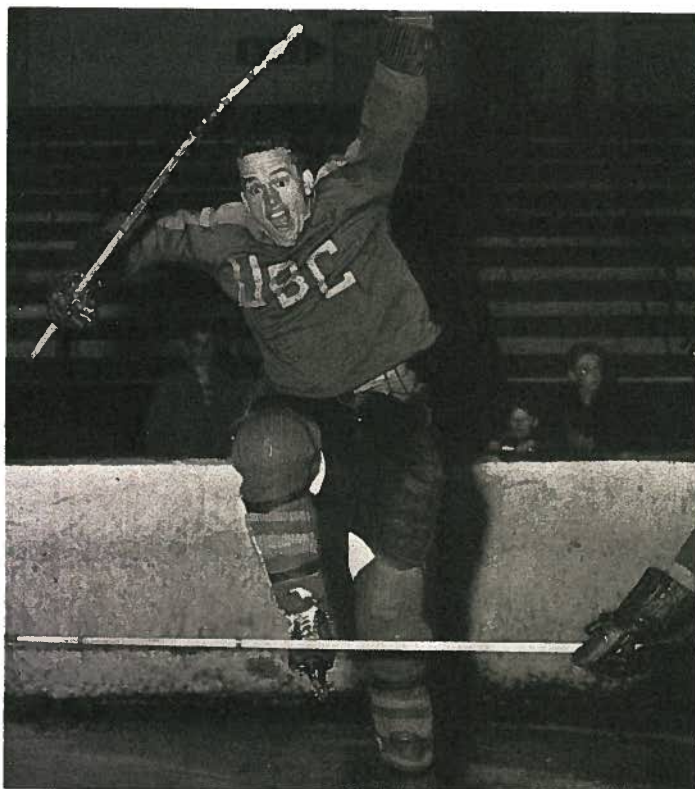




COACH FREDERICKSON DREW FROM NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE EXPERIENCES IN TRAINING THUNDERBIRD PUCKSTERS.

# UBC PUCKMEN GOT ROUGH TREATMENT

Did Well In Finals, But Thrown Out By Ruling Of League Moguls



ROOKIE KEN HODGERT, went over the hump on this and other occasions, but came through unscathed though not unnerved.



LOOK OF determination on face above belongs to Hass Young, who led Thunderbird scorers from his new-found centre-ice slot.





TOP LINE FOR THUNDERBIRDS SAW TORFASON AT RIGHT WING; WAGNER AT LEFT WING AND HIGH SCORER HAAS YOUNG AT CENTRE.

Thunderbirds of 1948-49 were the most successful hockey team to represent the University. Though every member of the previous squad was retained, five new players were added to strengthen every position.

Goaltenders Don Adams and Bill House vied for pipe-tending honors all year, with Adams finally coming out on top as 'Birds' regular goalie.

Bob Saunders and Terry Nelford formed a veteran combination on defense, while the former acted as captain for the second consecutive year. Jim Rowledge, another veteran, coupled with rookie Ken Hodgert to back up Nelford and Saunders in the bruisers' department. Hodgert came

west before the start of the season, after having played with the Winnipeg Monarchs as a junior.

Forward lines featured Fred Andrew, Haas Young and rookie Clare Drake at centre ice for the three lines. Young copped individual scoring honors with his shifty "deke."

Andrew had injury trouble for he crashed into the boards early in the season and was out several games with a broken thumb. Drake, a newcomer, was the clutch player, coming through with important goals in crucial games.

Bob Koch and Bill Wagner flanked Andrew on the first attacking unit; Torfason and Bailey teamed with Young, and Lindsay and Husband rounded out the kid line centred by Drake.

Second place was the best UBC could manage, although Nanaimo had trouble in disposing of them, the final game of the season deciding first spot. In semi-finals UBC eliminated Indians 9-8 in a total goal series. Nanaimo advanced against Cubs, to meet 'Birds in finals.

In these 'Birds won two to Nanaimo's three before the league executive interfered by insisting that six out of seven games be played in Nanaimo. 'Birds refused to travel again after having been promised a home game. The executive handed the series to Nanaimo, leaving Thunderbirds out in the cold.

Two exhibition games rounded out 'Birds' schedule. They defeated Lethbridge Native Sons 6-4 and then played host to California Golden Bears, beating the visitors 4-3.

In their travels, 'Birds met Prince George twice, splitting two tilts, winning the first 8-3 and losing the second 8-6. On the way home, Frederickson's boys stopped off in Quesnel to hand the locals a 13-0 defeat, which called for a civic holiday in the inland city.

For the season, Haas Young garnered thirteen goals and fourteen assists for twenty-seven points, to lead the squad. Lloyd Torfason, led goal-getters with eighteen and Koch came close with seventeen.

Wagner had top single game with five goals.



THUNDERBIRD net minder stops another. Puck seen in lower right-hand corner almost scored as Adams' tongue also gets into act of save.





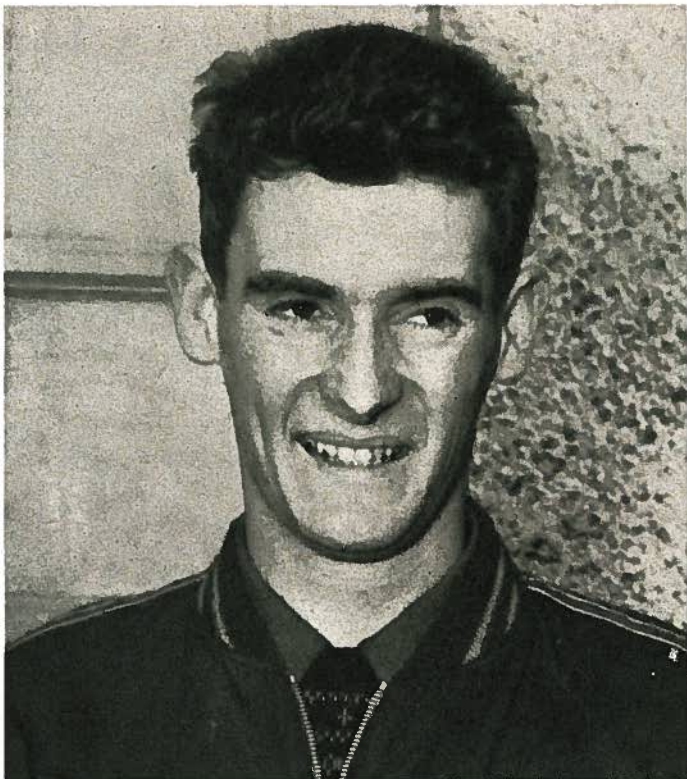
TURFMEN HAD TROUBLES WITH SNOWY FIELDS, BUT LITTLE WITH OPPOSITION CLUBS. TEAM COPPED TITLE FOR THE SECOND SUCCESSIVE YEAR.

## GRASS HOCKEY "WEATHER-BEATEN"



AS IN OTHER SPORTS, GIRLS SUPPLIED TEAMS TO BALANCE MEN'S ATHLETICS. AS USUAL ABOVE TEAM DID WELL IN LEAGUE COMPETITION.





**BILL HOUSE**, Thunderbird hockey goal-tender, had trouble keeping his position and was forced to share spot with Don Adams. Bill proved invaluable on trips with his entertainment, ranging from card tricks to just tricks.



**CLARE DRAKE**, prairie import, proved to be rookie find-of-the-year, as he came through with goals at crucial times. In final of Indian series, Drake scored deciding goal in total goal effort, to advance 'Birds against Nanaimo.

## PERSONALITIES AND PICTURES



**BOBBY KOCH**, thrilled fans with ice-length rushes, but fooled himself at midseason, when he missed goal with puck, but connected with shoulder. Koch came back to finish season with several hat-tricks and many assists, to cop second honors for club.

The pictures shown on this and several other pages of The Totem (pages 87 and 88) are intended to be a rogues' gallery of men prominent in various sports on the campus. Some are not well known, some may not even be well liked, but whatever they are, they are certainly active participants in activities which act as a window for the university.

Some readers may say that hockey is over-represented at the expense of other sports, but in truth it must be admitted that of the several major sports on the campus, ice hockey was the least supported by the students. Twice and sometimes three times each week the players trekked out to the Forum, or to New Westminster, to play the game of their choice, accompanied usually by a single student supporter who was working for the Daily Ubysey. He was Herm Freydenlund, who provided the students with news of the doings of the team.

So, this year the Totem says, "Nice going, puckchasers," and adds a fervent prayer that the relative proximity of the new Kerrisdale arena will erase the only excuse which students could fairly use in explaining their absence at hockey games—that of distance.

Also pictured in the self-styled "Personality" pages are members of the soccer and rugger teams, plus a basketball player or two.





ARCHERY CLUB HELD PRACTISES IN FIELD HOUSE WHEN INCLEMENT WEATHER PROHIBITED OUTDOOR SHOOTING.

## Archers — Cricketers Weather Moved Clubs Indoors But Varsity Won Team Events

Once again the UBC cricket squad landed itself an extremely successful season.

Without really capturing the Brockton Point League championship, the student team racked up a number of impressive victories. Such teams as those from Rowing Club provided a great deal of tough opposition, but on numerous occasions the Varsity contingent came through with at least a moral victory.

Like those teams of previous years, the group went a long way to boost their standing in league play as the

season progressed. The boys proved themselves a big threat to "upset the applecart" when finals were looming before them.

A heartbreaking defeat at the hands of their arch-rivals was too much for the Varsity squad, however, and cricket was completed for another year.

Similarly, and with ever-increasing popularity, the UBC Archery Club hustled its way through an active season.

Although a practically unknown sport on the campus, save for Varsity girls bending their bows during Physical Education periods, the group of bowmen and women had spent the year developing their abilities to a finer point.

With bows and arrows becoming more plentiful, a convenient time-table was worked out, practice sessions were made available by university athletic authorities, and enthusiastic aspirants concentrated on getting their "shooting eyes" in step.

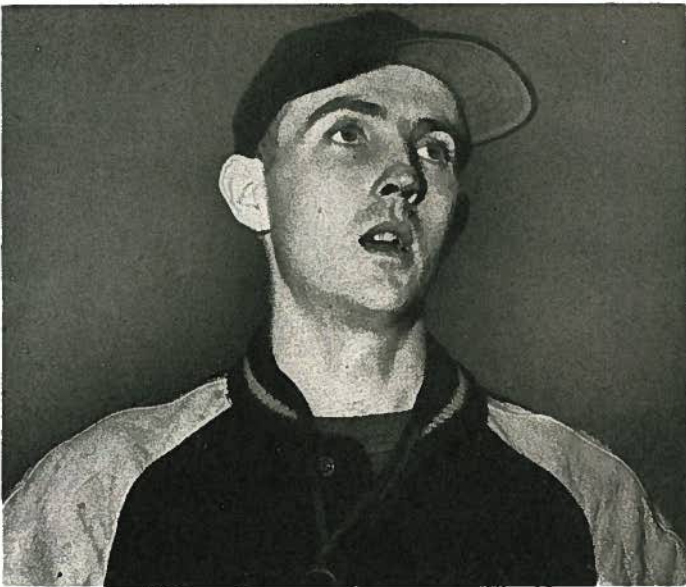
The teaching of fundamentals had been the prime activity of the organization, and prospective male and female Robin Hoods concentrated their studies in practice.

With the group closing out their fourth active season, popularity has reached a very high point, and with the hope of a larger fund grant for the coming year, more active competition is planned.



CRICKETERS SUFFERED FROM WEATHER. ODD ACTION PICTURED RESULTED FROM FOUL TIP. MIDDLEMAN DIDN'T REALLY HAVE ANTS THERE.





DON WILSON, new Thunderbird football coach, joined the staff of the Phys. Ed. department in the fall of '48, taking up the reins left by Greg Kabat. Wilson introduced the T Formation to UBC with indifferent results. However, when the fact that the T is one of the trickiest forms of attack to use, it is not surprising that the neophytes under Wilson had trouble in organizing an attack. Small, but efficient, Wilson came to UBC with a great record as a trackman, and while speedsters like Ried and Storey were in his backfield, Wilson had trouble with his line blockers and general interference.



BOB MURPHY, former plunging back, moved up to the difficult quarter-back slot in the newly introduced T Formation, directing play and throwing the passes. The southpaw, not previously used as a passer, connected frequently with short pro-passes over centre to ends Dmitri Goulebef and Art Miller, and for long ones, sent down backs Dave Storey and Doug Reid. Murphy was virtually a sixty-minute man, coming out only when the team was on defense (a goodly portion of the time) for instructions. His tackling was a feature of the games at the stadium, but it seems that Murph would rather have stayed at his plunging position.



DAVE STOREY AND PATSY JORDAN met after Homecoming game. Number 33 starred in game while Patsy stole limelight at half-time. The pretty nurse was chosen Queen of the Homecoming celebrations and as such took part in the presentation of new Totem pole by Chief Billy Scow to University. Before and after presentation, Storey helped team-mates in vain effort to win game, which seemed incidental to celebrations. Throughout season, Storey was spark-plug of club, teaming with Ried to supply twisting, turning, open-field running. Hard-running back graduated in spring.



JACK POMFRET, long-time member of the Physical Education staff at UBC, took over Thunderbird basketball team from Bob Osborne. Pomfret also helped Wilson coach 'Bird football team, played for Dominion Champion Clover Leafs, and kept up courses in Phys. Ed. department. Pomfret's charges in basketball developed troubles through second half of season and dropped to sixth place in conference standings. His idea of long and short—one full string of tall men and one of shorter types—caught imagination of fans and is popular feature of new Thunderbirds.





DAVE COWAN, outstanding soccer star of UBC's senior representatives in Vancouver and District Soccer League, played fullback with Varsity for past two years. In fall of 1948, he was offered a pro contract with an Old Country team, negotiations were carried on up till Christmas, but when final arrangements had not been completed by the turn of the year, Cowan decided to finish his year at university. Varsity soccer men were mightily pleased to find that their fullback stalwart would remain to finish the season.



REID MITCHELL, captain of the Thunderbird basketball team, which represented UBC in newly entered Evergreen Conference, made a rash bet with Ubysey sport's editor, Chuch Marshall. If the 'Birds failed to finish in first division of eight-team league, Mitchell promised to eat a disparaging column written by Editor Marshall. As evidenced by picture above, Mitchell lost his bet, just as did 'Birds, who finished sixth in league. Mitchell, however, was fire horse of team, sparking them from his guard slot.



NOT A PROFESSOR but a hockey coach is Frank Frederickson, a native of Iceland who has been UBC hockey coach for three years, in which time he has turned out three very good teams, despite lack of practice time. A former NHL great, Frederickson played on the famous Victoria Cougars when that team won the Stanley Cup in 1925. One of few coaches in Coast Senior "B" loop who thought more of principle than winning, Frederickson removed his team from finals against Nanaimo when latter team, backed by league officials, insisted that six out of seven games of final series be played in the Island city.



JOHNNY OWEN, trainer of all Thunderbird teams, appeared in gym on "Father-Son" Night, suitably accompanied by future big block winner, Owen Jr. The idea was dreamed up by Ole Bakken as promotional effort to get fans out to basketball tilts. Owen Senior is best known around campus as a rather rotund little man who ministers to athletes' aches and pains. To Forum officials, he is a rather rotund little man who flashes the red light above the goal-tender's head at hockey games. To Owen Junior he is a rather rotund little man who is the best father in captivity, and Johnny is certainly a captive to the little guy.





GARIBALDI PARK WAS SCENE OF MANY VOC EXCURSIONS. MEMBERS CAMPED OUT WEEK-ENDS AND CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

## UBC Outdoor Club

### VOC Sponsored Trips, Fun and New Cabin

Numerically the largest club on the campus, the VOC had scheduled many treks and camp-outs for the 1948-49 term.

Early in the fall, hundreds of "work-hikers" cut wood and prepared the club cabin for the winter season. Ice skating, roller skating and swimming parties

were held, along with Hallowe'en, New Year's Eve and spring masquerade parties for the indoor recreation of the outdoor club.

On several occasions skiers and mountaineers journeyed to Grouse, Baker, Seymour and Garibaldi, to indulge in their favourite daytime and night-time occupations.

One of the largest treks took place on the Thanksgiving week-end, when over 150 members sat in the rain for three days at Mount Elphinstone.

Individual skiing honors in the annual steeplechase went to Anne Hutton and Don Manning, who covered the Grouse Mountain course six minutes faster than the 1948 winners.

Campus activities centred in the club rooms, where the main topic of conversation was the proposed move from Grouse to Seymour mountains. After many sessions the move was sanctioned and next year should see the club ensconced in new outdoor headquarters on Mount Seymour.



SKIERS PAUSE in Garibaldi Park to admire scenery. Club members were often treated to breath-taking panoramas.



"BLACK TUSK" looms in the nether distances before these amateur alpinists. Club spent week-end in these surroundings.





CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS STARTED FROM STADIUM, TOURED GOLF LINKS, FINISHED IN STADIUM AFTER FOUR-MILE ROUTE. SALMOND WON.

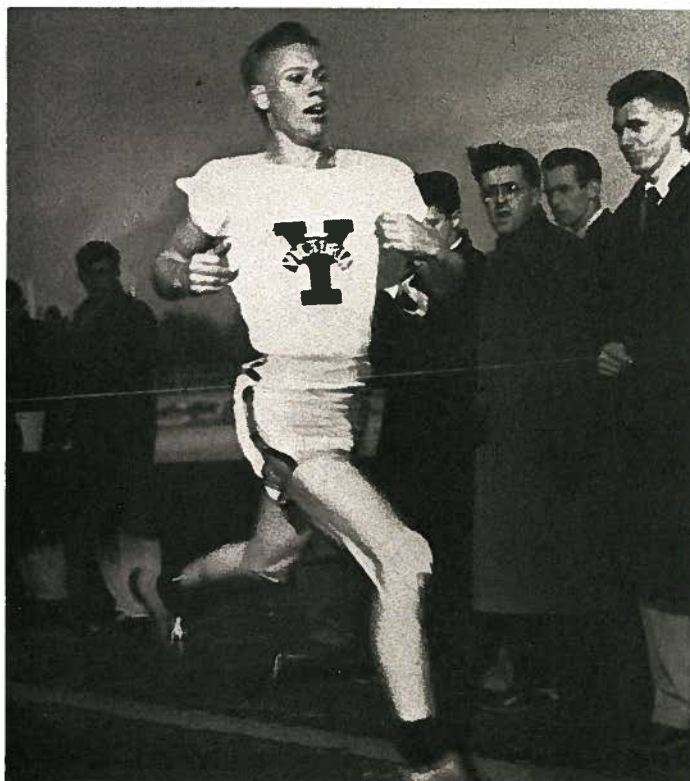
## Victorians Took Both But Varsity Won Team Events

After four successive victories in intercollegiate competition between

1943 and 1946, the Thunderbird cross-country team was left without any opposition in the Pacific Northwest. However, in the fall of 1948, the University decided to revive this sport, and the First Annual Pacific Northwest Cross Country Championships were held

over the university course on November 17.

Bill Husband of UBC led the pack most of the way, but developed a cramp and was passed by Henniger, and Sundberg of UBC and Cliff Salmond, Olympic distance runner, from Victoria.

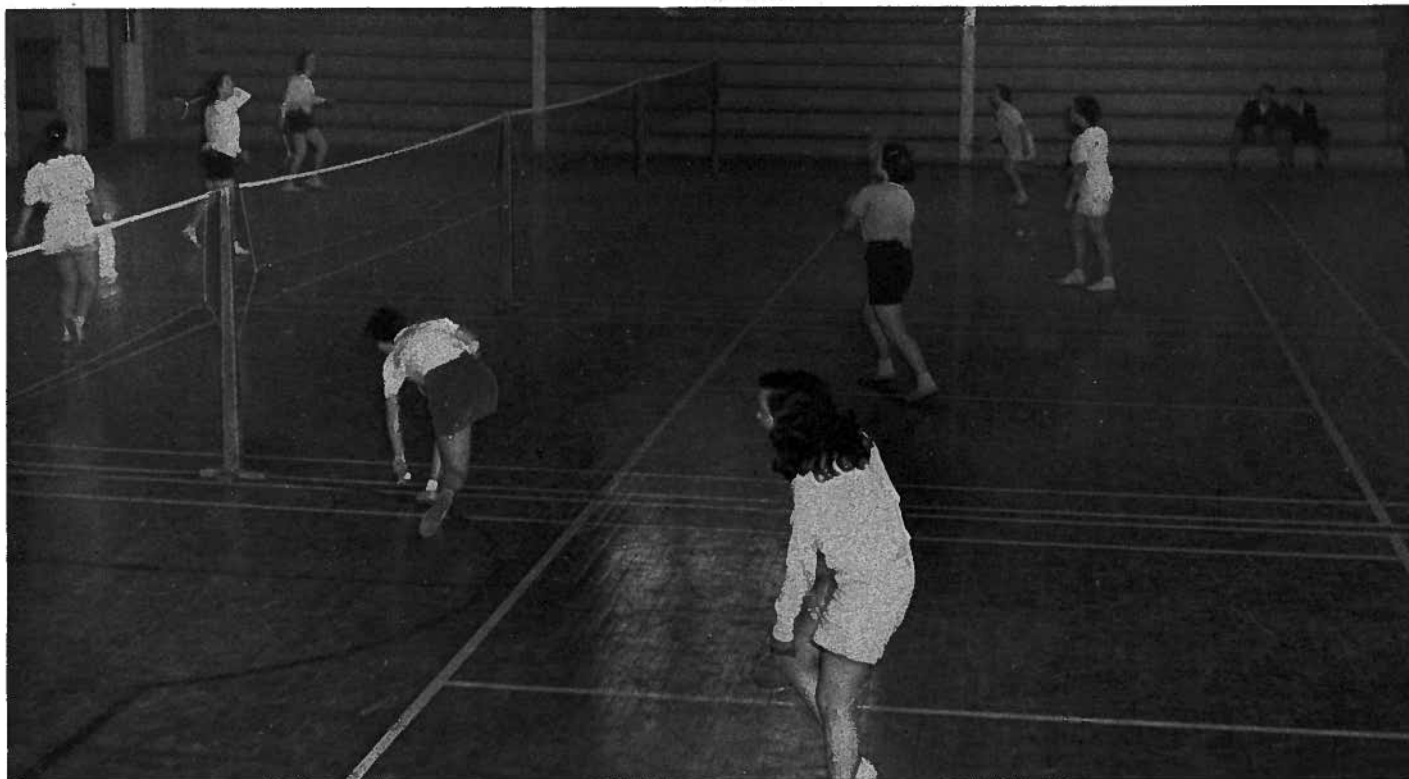


PHIL MATSON, flying "Y" speedster, took lead in last quarter mile of junior race to complete Victoria sweep of first place in invitational marathon races.



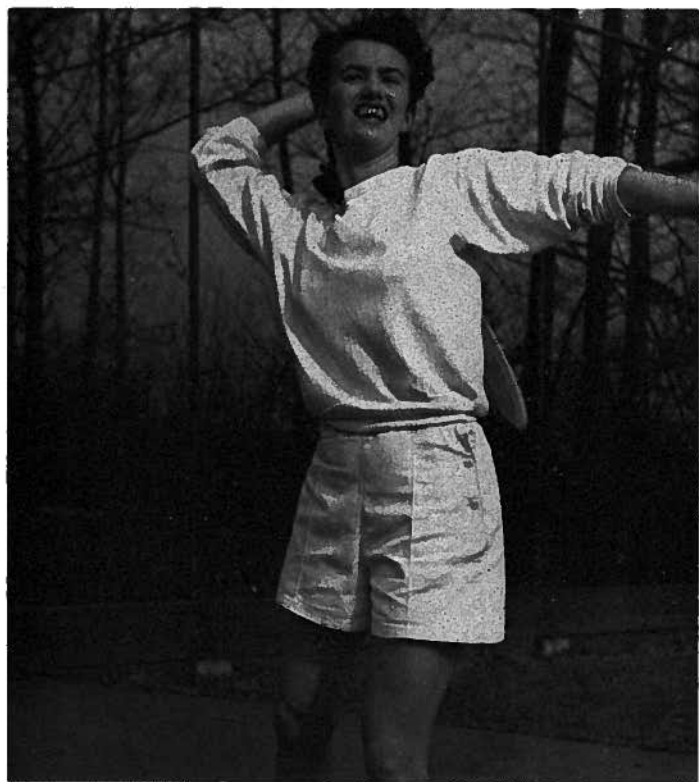
CLIFF SALMOND, Olympic distance runner, took first place in senior cross-country, coming from fourth place to first in last half-mile. Varsity runners came next.



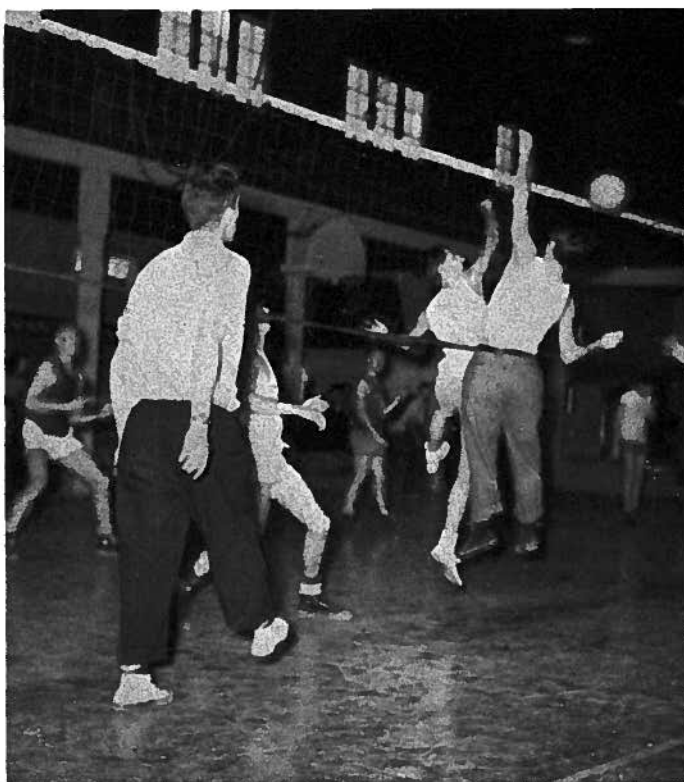


INTRAMURAL ACTION IN GYMNASIUM FEATURED GIRLS' BADMINTON, SPORT WHICH MET APPROVAL OF MALE SPECTATORS AT NOON GAMES.

## INTRAMURALS



INDOOR SPORTS were not only ones covered by Dick Penn's Intramural, as evidenced by the white-clad tennis player above. Although hidden by more interesting things, the racquet is in the picture.



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL had games in field house and gym (above). Approximately thirty teams fought through months-long season, providing noon-hour recreation for spectators, too.





ONLY TEAM ON CAMPUS TO BENEFIT FROM ICY WINTER WAS SKI CLUB, WHO HELD CROSS COUNTRY WORKOUTS IN STADIUM SNOW FIELD.

## BC Skiers Successful

### UBC Shaded by Narrow Margin

History repeated itself over the UBC Thunderbird ski team, when in practically every intercollegiate meet the University of Washington Huskies

nosed out this university's entries.

Closest call came when the ever-winning Huskies squeezed out a six-tenth of a point margin over the 'Birds to capture the Canadian tournament at Banff. Fate played its meanest trick during the course of the meet. Arnie Teasdale, one of the top men on the UBC contingent, hurtled over the course

of the deciding race of the meet in record-breaking time, only to slip momentarily and lose precious seconds.

Teasdale managed a fourth spot in this race, but the championship was decided against the 'Birds.

Having garnered their share of ski laurels during the turn of the season, femme aspirants are not to be excluded.



COACH PETER VAJDA, CENTRE, LED SKI TEAM TO MANY TRIUMPHS THROUGHOUT LENGTHY WINTER SEASON. WASHINGTON DISAPPOINTED HIM.





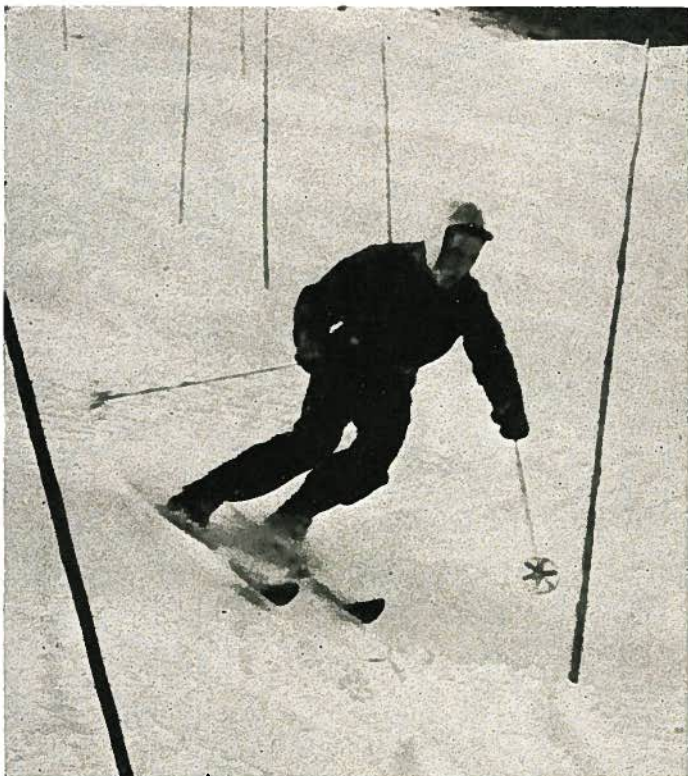
ONE OF FEW 'BIRDMEN ACTUALLY TO TAKE TO AIR. JUMPERS SUPPLIED MOST OF THRILLS IN MEETS, ALTHOUGH DOWNHILL MEN SHARED SPILLS.

The girls, including Anne Hatton, Jo Castillou, Bev Robertson and Shirley Welsh, captured honors by setting extremely fast times in numerous events, as well as establishing an admirable record during the all-girl inter-collegiate meet at Emida, Ohio.

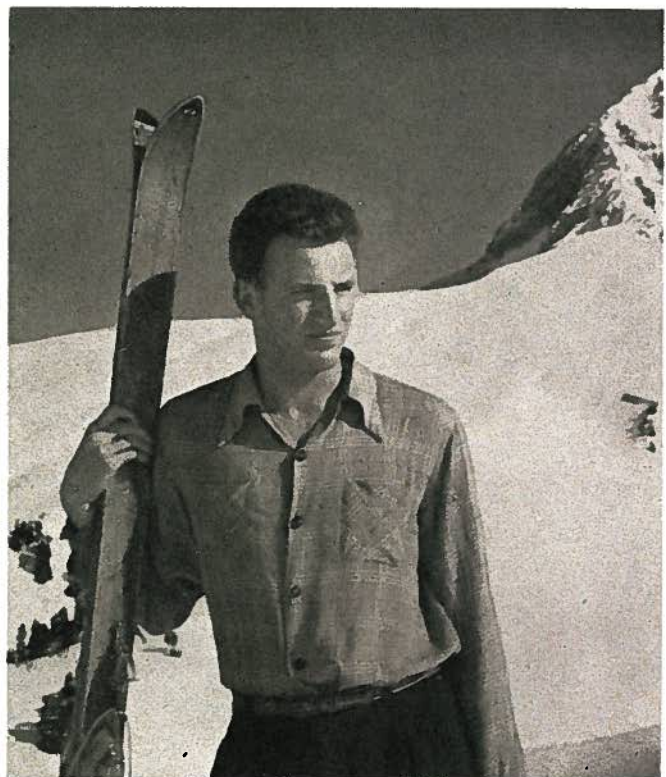
Individual stars such as Gar Robinson, Dave Gunn, and the afore-mentioned Teasdale, paced the varsity group to a number of sparkling wins.

Former competitor Robinson grabbed off honors in the Western Canada

Ski Championships at Rossland when he won the four-way combined title as well as gathering most points received by the UBC entrants throughout the meet. Gunn was one of the team's most coveted cross-country experts.



SLALOM, of downhill and slalom, is shown here by Thunderbird skier, who seems about to crash unoffending pole at right. Object of competition is to leave as many pieces of clothing attached to poles as possible and still remain decent.



THUNDERBIRD SKIER leans on hickories as he surveys scene for next run. Sunny Garibaldi was reason for sports shirt rather than ski suit, but team was not so lucky at all times with weather.





POISED FOR TAKE-OFF, FEMME SKIERS SURVEY SLOPE. ONE OF MOST ACTIVE, LITERALLY AND FIGURATIVELY, OF GROUPS ON CAMPUS.

## GIRLS PARTICIPATED IN SNOW, TOO!



ACTUALLY THESE bathing beauties were members of Varsity ski team, but stopped off at mountain pool for quick dip. Supposedly good for texture of skin exposed to water.



VARSITY SKIETTES, did wear ski clothes while skiing, but had more fun washing in snow-water, as evidenced in picture at left. Nonetheless girls showed well in meets.



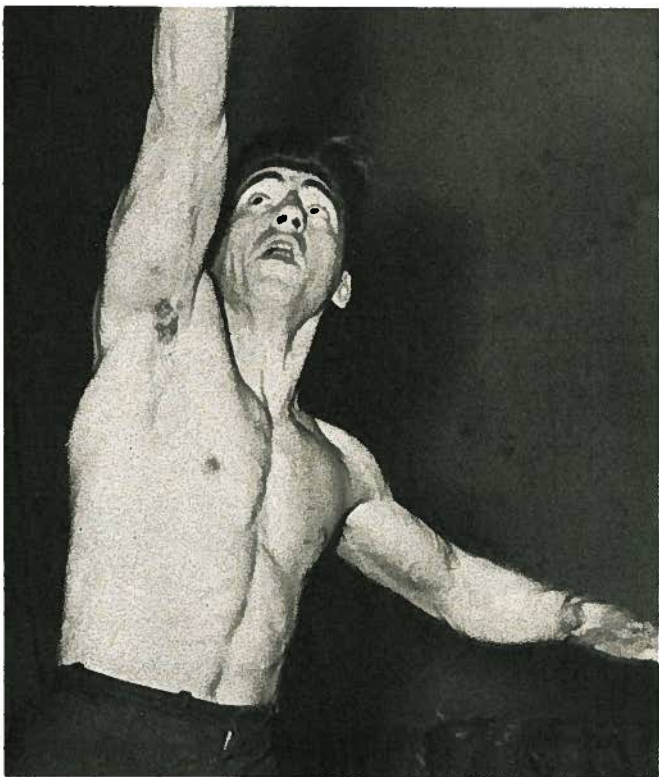


HALF-TIME EXHIBITIONS BY GYM CLUB FEATURED MOST OF CONFERENCE BASKETBALL GAMES. TRAMPOLINE AND TUMBLING ALSO POPULAR.

# GYMNASTS DISPLAY MIGHTY BICEPS

**UBC Gym Club Gave Excellent Halftime Performances at Conference Basketball Games**

Long regarded as an institution for building young people's minds, University of British Columbia also has had an organization for the purpose of building young bodies.



UBC's Gymnastic Club, run for the benefit of those interested in keeping themselves in physical shape, have a well-defined program by which they are trying to interest high school youths to take up the healthful recreation.

The club's thirty members, including twelve women, put on gymnastic displays solely for the purpose of promoting the sport. UBC students witnessed their skill in the intermissions of almost every basketball game on the campus.

As part of the regular Pro-Rec display, held at least once a year at Cloverdale, UBC gymnasts were invited to put on an exhibition of physical skill. Along with the club went a group of Phys. Ed. girls to add their sparkling performances to the show.

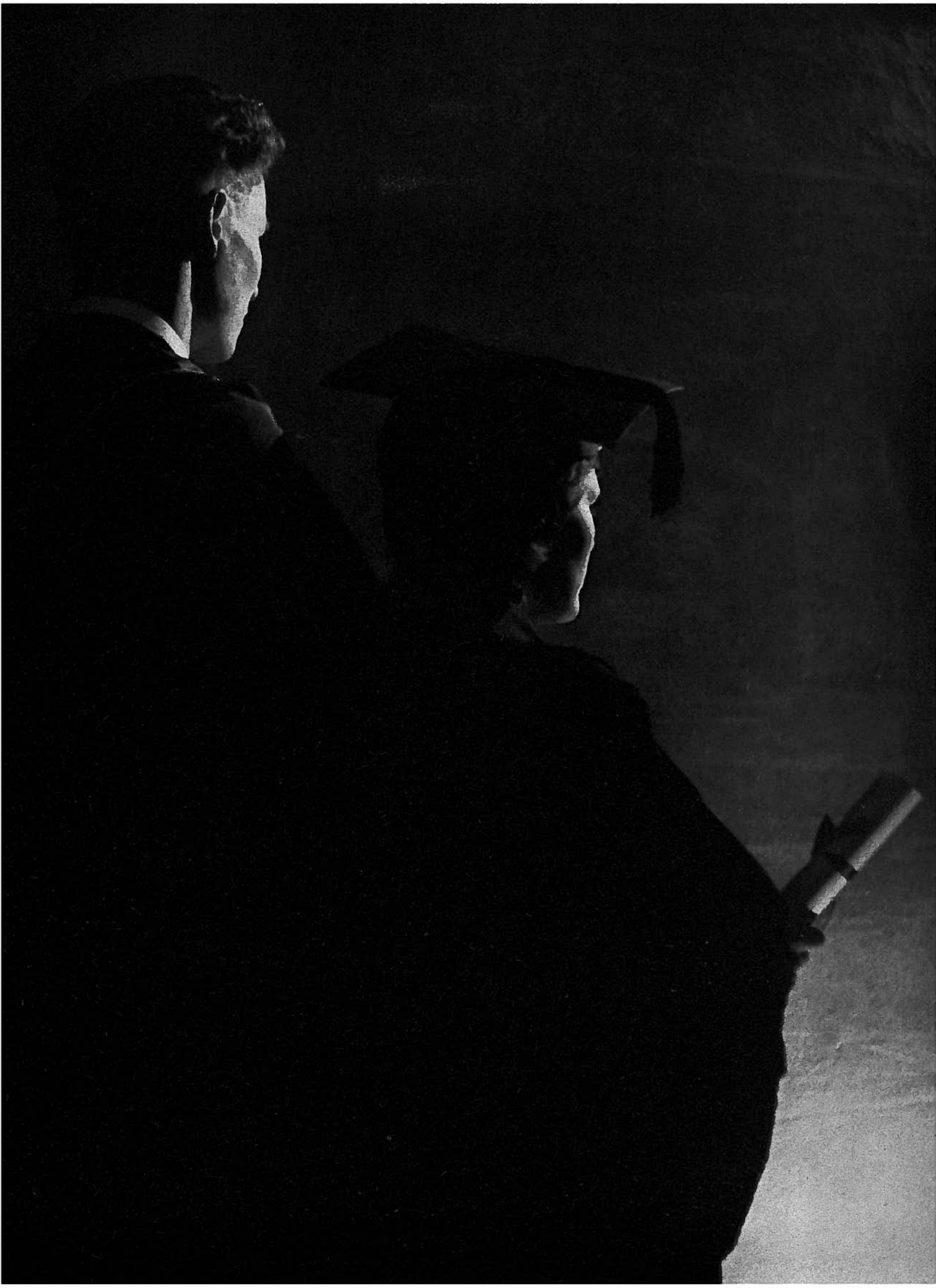
Carrying their campaign of promoting physical fitness throughout British Columbia, the club sponsored B.C. Gymnastics Championships, held on April 2, on the campus. The club members were very optimistic over the venture, feeling that this step would encourage and facilitate gymnastics in B.C.

Under the direction of coach and advisor Doug Whittle, popular Varsity Physical Education instructor, assisted by Co-Coach Hyslop of the Engineering Department, and through the efforts of club president Al Martin, the annual Physical Education display and UBC Gymnastic Championships proved an unqualified success.



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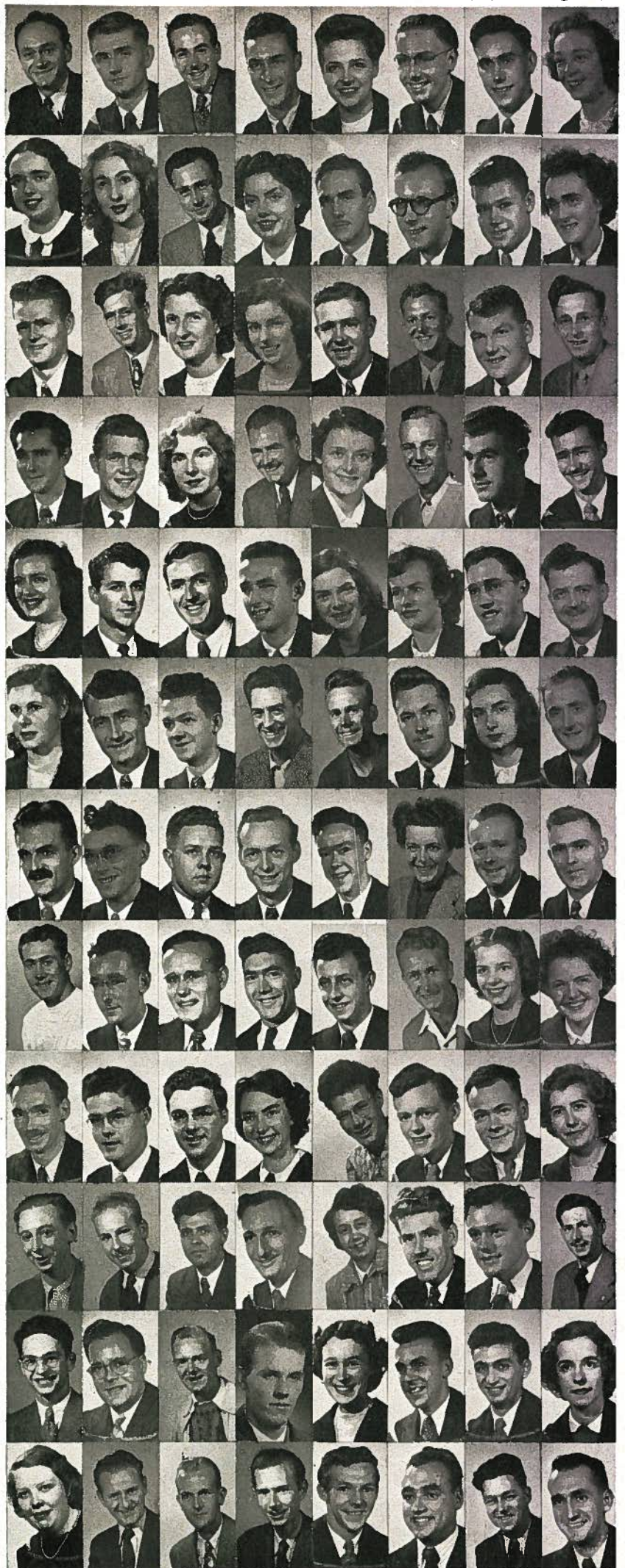
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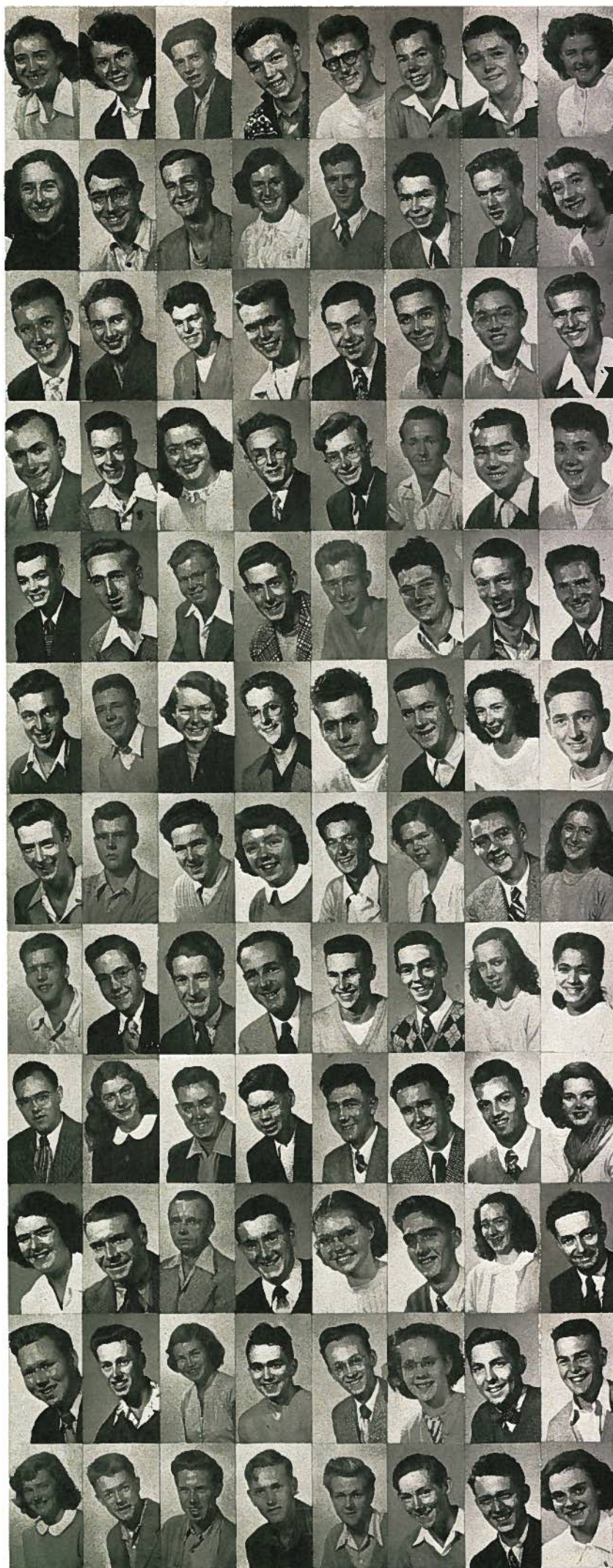
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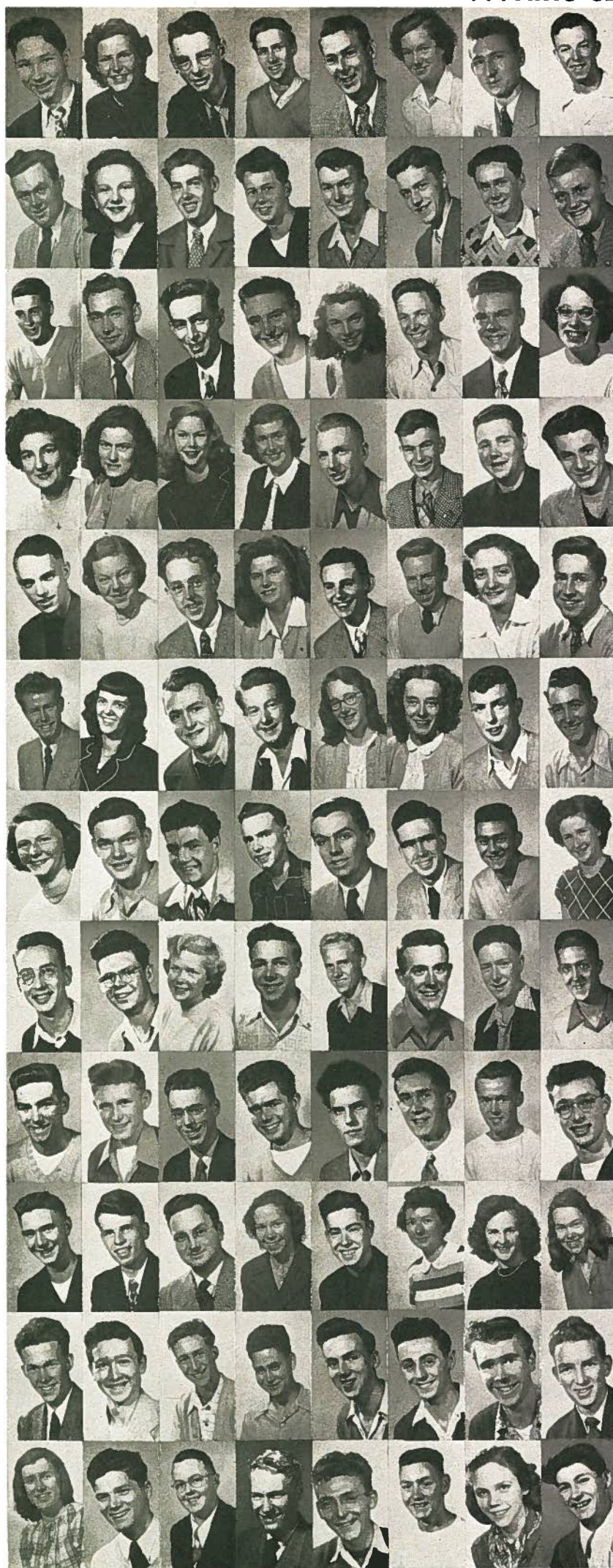
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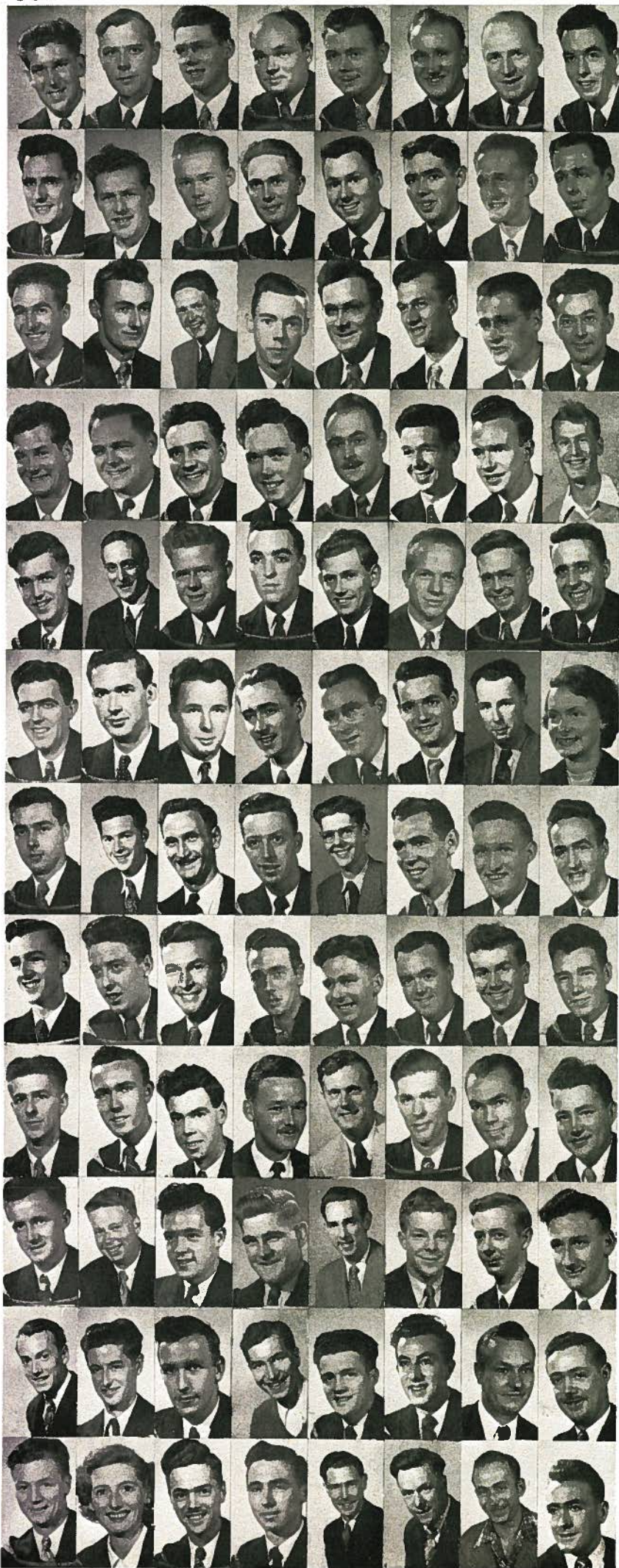
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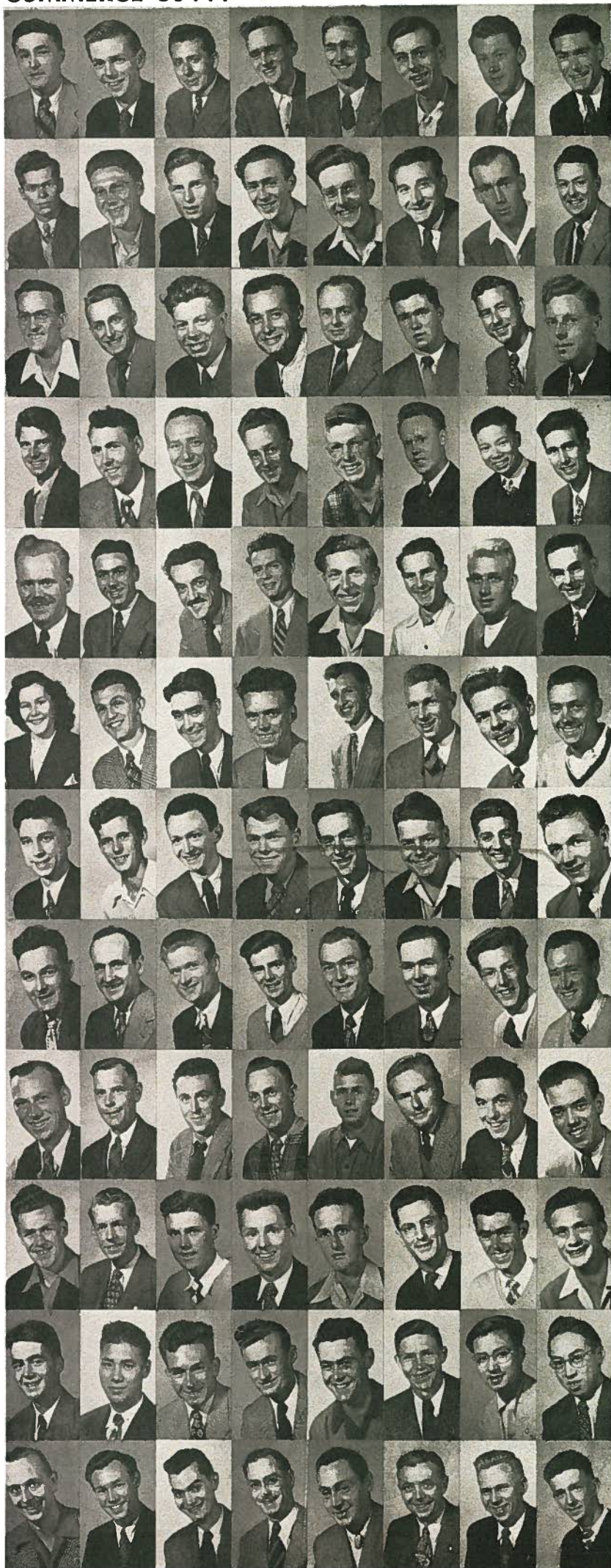
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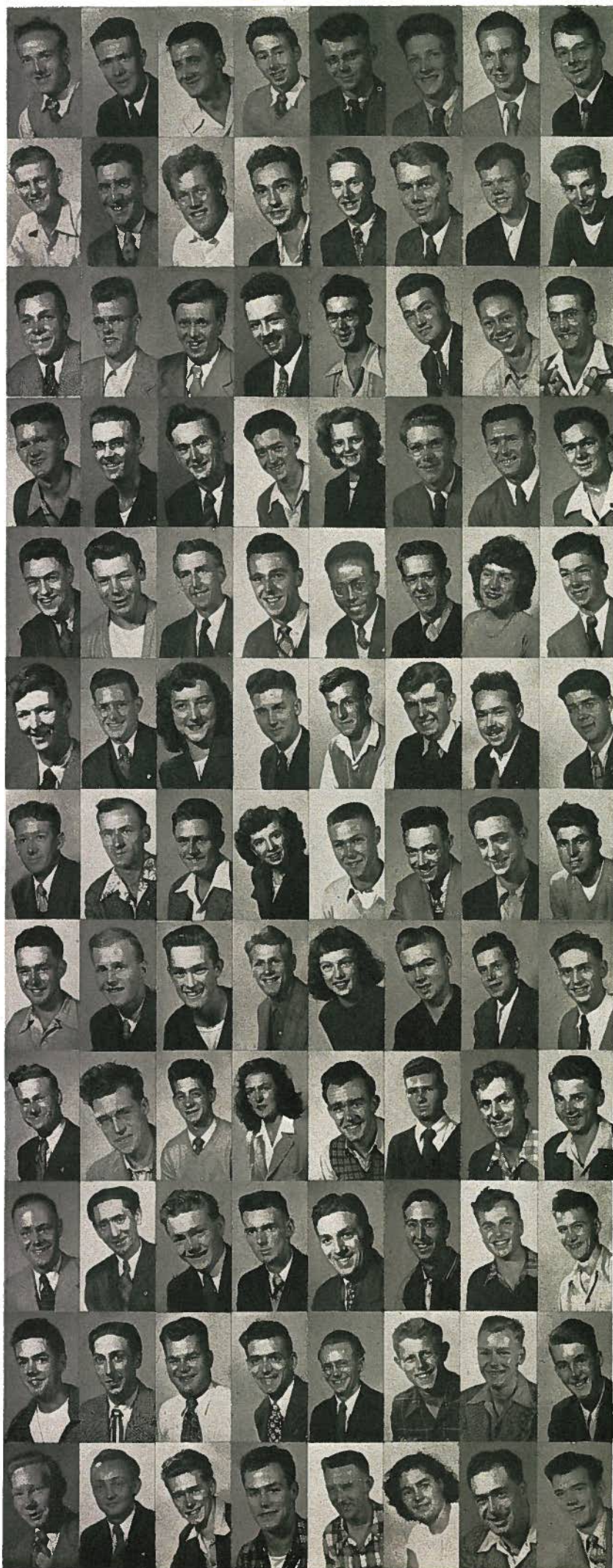
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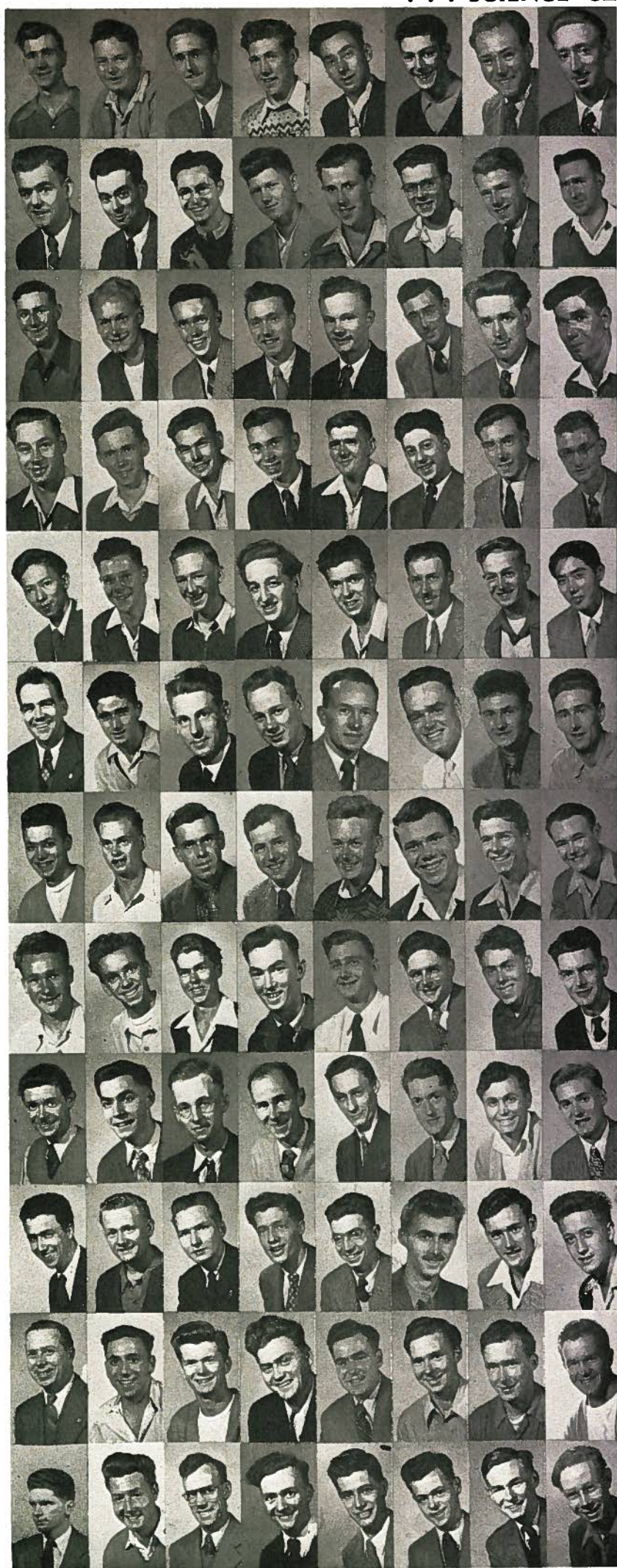
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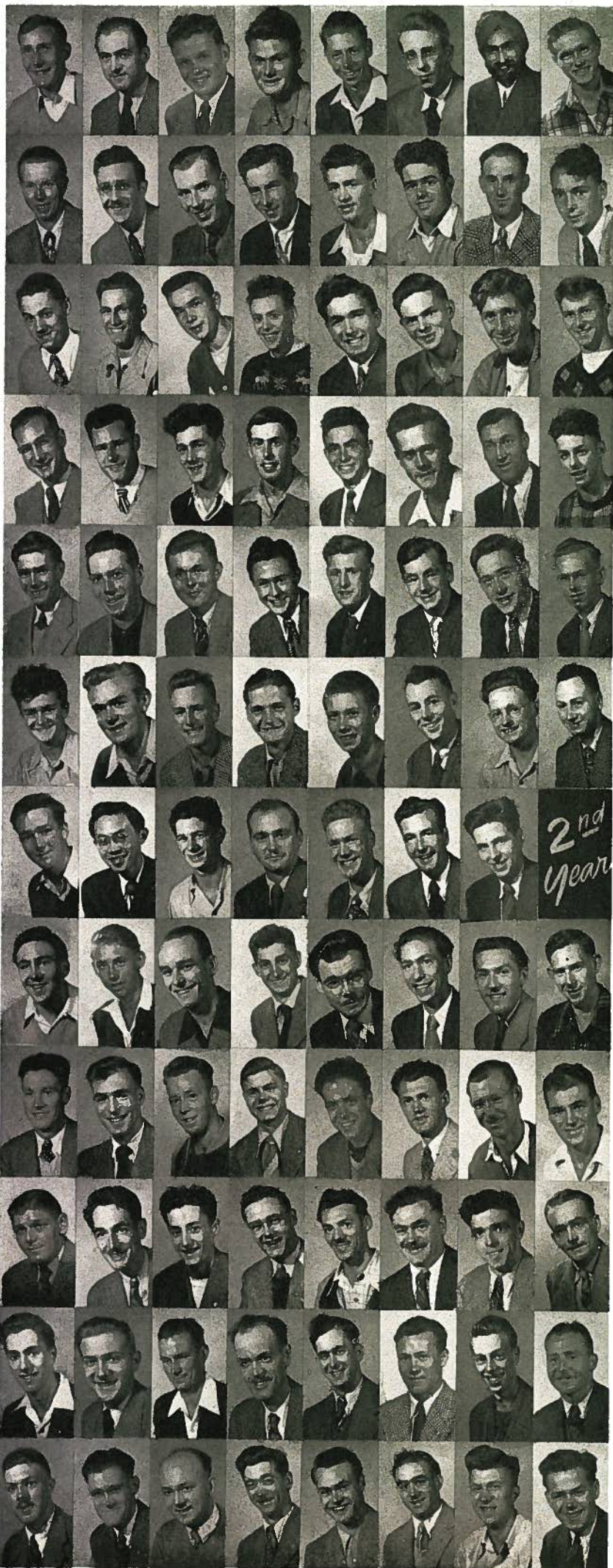
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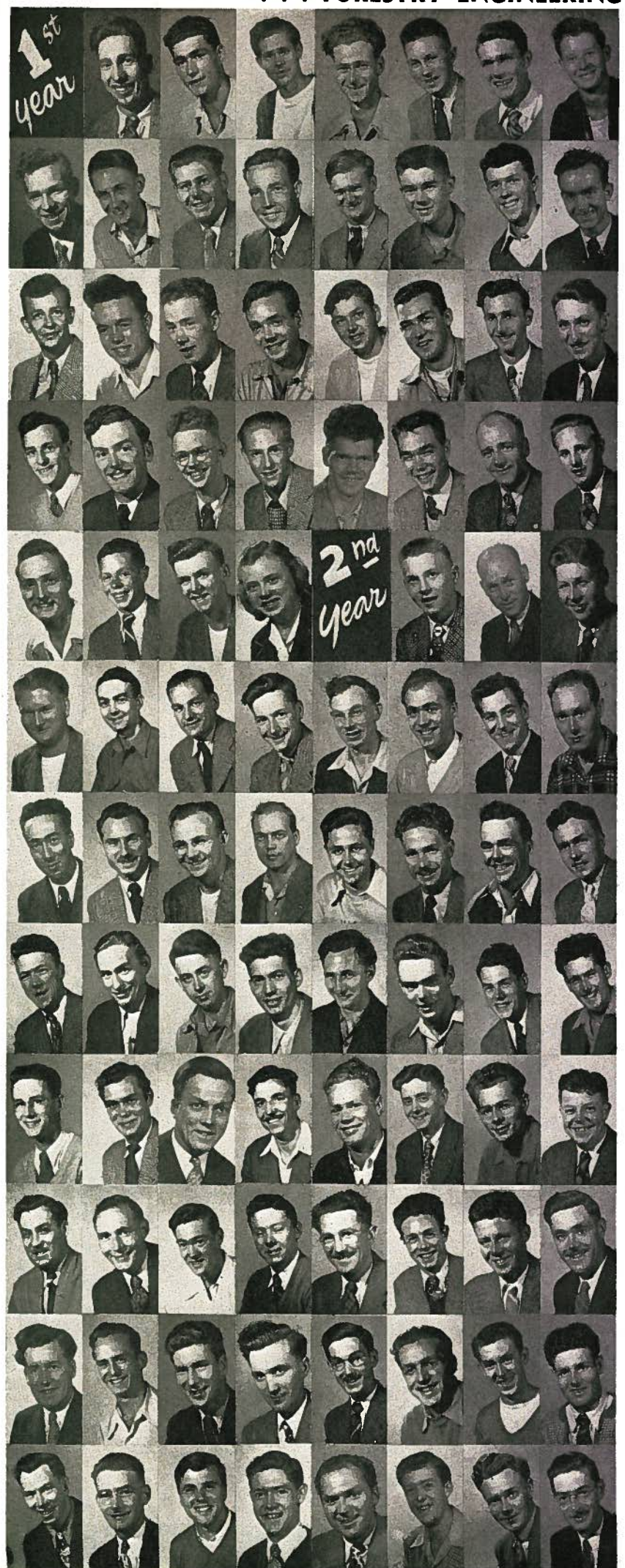
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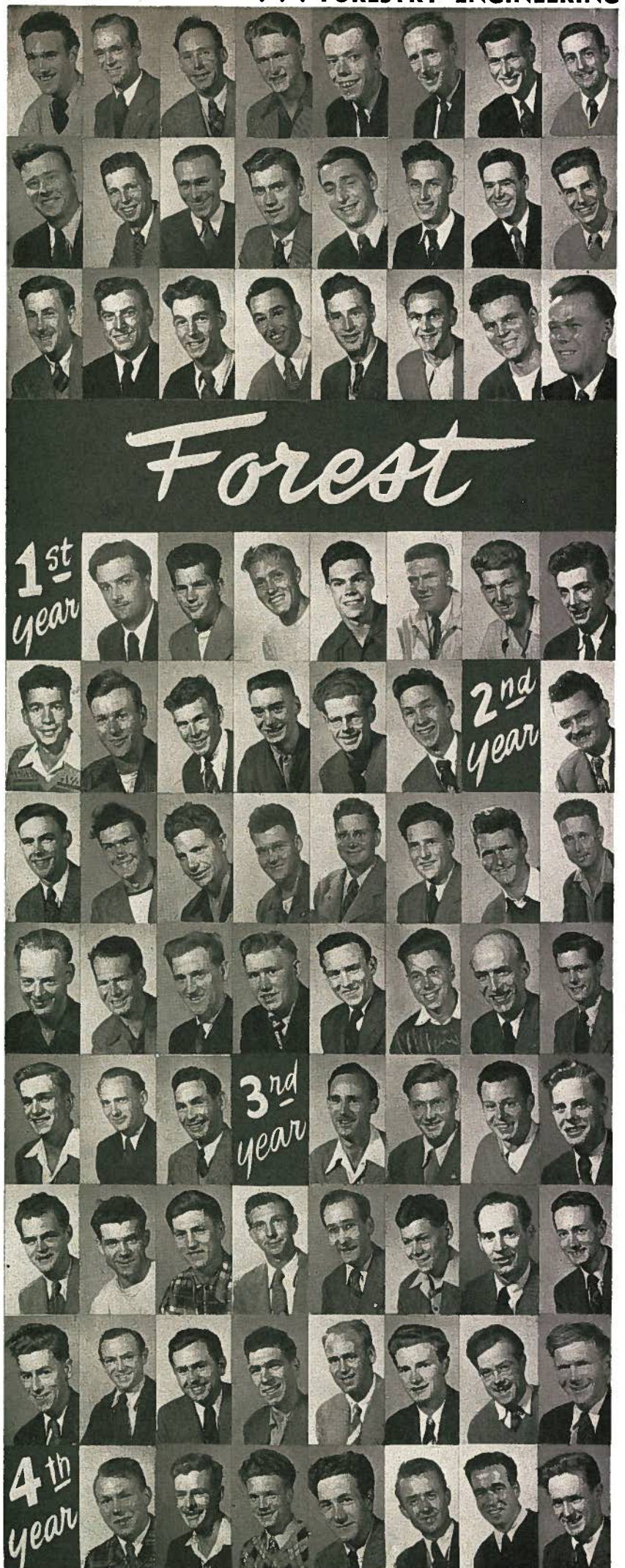
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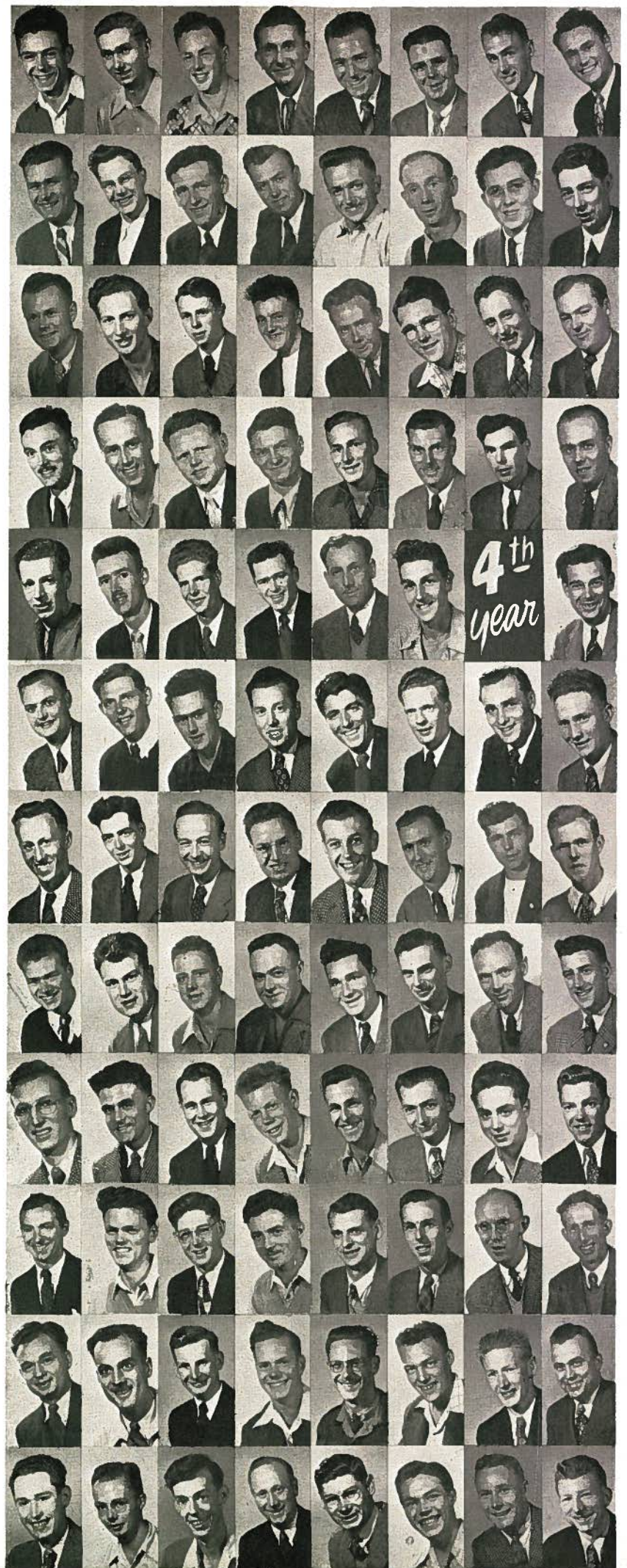
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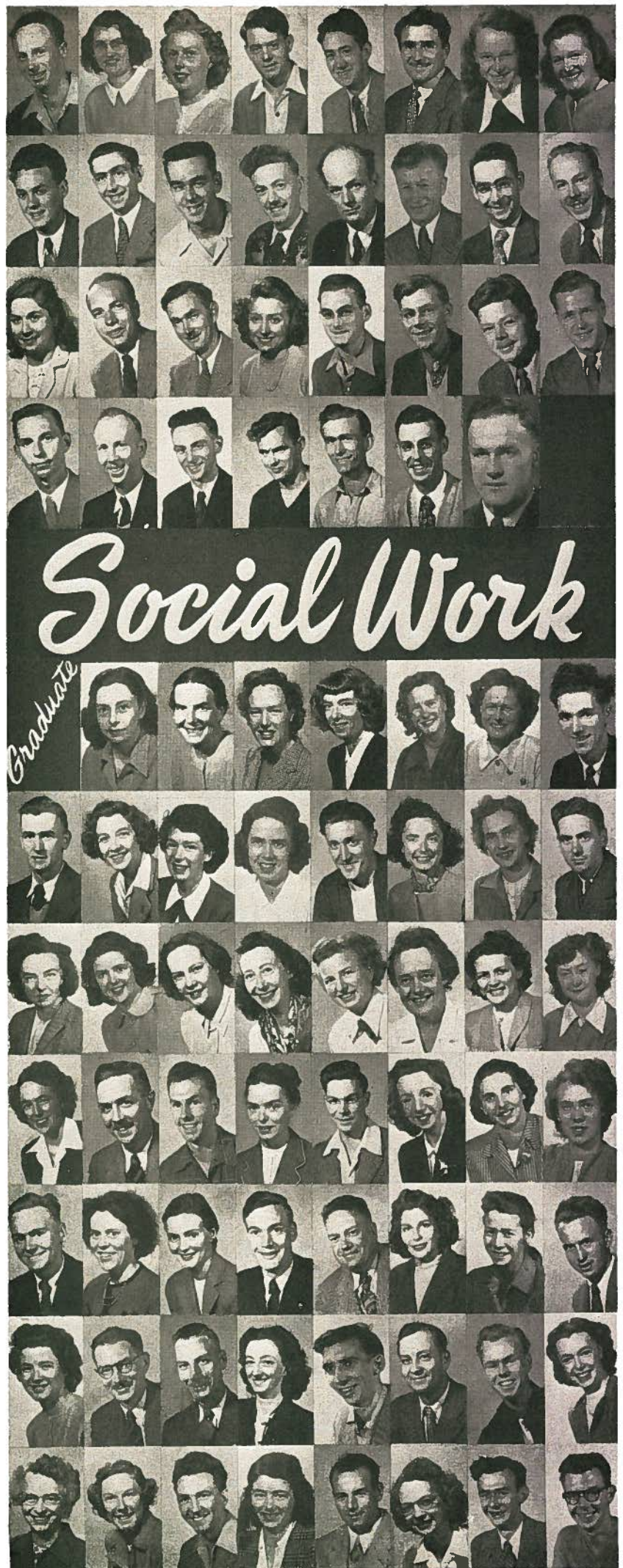
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FLEMING, C. S.  
GARDNER, J. S.  
HEADRICK, S. D.  
HEWLETT, C. G.  
HUME, D. D.  
KLINGENSMITH, C. E.

LANE, R. F.  
MATTHEWS, L. W.  
MERRIFIELD, S. S.  
PELTON, J. W.  
POTTS, I.  
NEWFELD, C.  
NEWMAN, R. L.  
NICHOL, W. C.

NYHOLM, M.  
RATCLIFFE, A.  
REDECOPP, P. D.  
REDFORD, J.  
ROBERTSON, A.  
SANDERS, H. L.  
SANFORD, R.  
SEIMENS, J.

SELMEN, G.  
SEVERIDE, N.  
SCOTT, P.  
SHEARER, A. R.  
SINCLAIR, H. M.  
SNELGROVE, G. R.  
SPICER, J.  
STENHOUSE, J. F.

SULLIVAN, G. J.  
SUNGA, P. S.  
THOMASSON, A. M.  
TRESMAINE, M.  
TUNINGLEY, V.  
VANSTONE, B. M. E.  
VIGAR, S.  
VIVIAN, J.

WALDIE, R. J.  
WARNER, M. K.  
WARTNOW, F. C.  
WATKINS, R.  
WATTERS, R.  
WEBB, P.  
WEBSTER, P.  
WIER, C. S.

WILSON, H. T.  
WILSON, L. L.  
WOODLEY, J. L.  
WOODWARD, J. B.  
WOLFE, H. L.  
WRIGHT, M.  
ZIMMERMAN, H. W.

LEITH, P. E. M.  
McEWAN, P. R.  
STUART, R. J.  
SULLIVAN, T. B.  
SUGARS, E. G.  
SUNDBERG, L.  
TASKER, J. F.  
TAYLOR, J. K.

THODOS, C. M.  
TODD, P. A.  
TORFASON, L.  
TOWN, D. A.  
TURNER, N.  
VIK, N.  
WALKINSHAW, A. W.  
WALLACE, W. P.

WALLER, J. D.  
WALLER, G. V. R.  
WATSON, B. W.  
WATT, T. R.  
WEBSTER, R. J.  
WESTMORELAND, T. H.  
WEAVER, K. F.  
WETMORE, M. S.

WILLIAMS, P. S.  
WILSON, G. R.  
WILSON, W.  
WISHART, A.  
WORTON, L.  
WOTHERSPOON, H.  
WYLIE, T. M.  
ZEZULA, J.





# MISCELLANEOUS GRADUATES . . .



ANDERSON, A.  
BROUGHTON, F. W.  
BURMEISTER, P. M.  
BURWELL, J. D.  
COWPER, S. H.  
CRAVEN, J. H.  
DAYTON, M. J.

GERMENIUK, S.  
HANCOCK, W. V.  
HARRIS, K.  
HOGAN, J. P.  
HOWEY, G. R. A.  
KANWISHER, W.  
KAYLLS, J.  
LOW, N. R.

MAIDMENT, H.  
MASON, N. V.  
MARKO, M. J.  
ORMEROD, A.  
PATTERSON, G. R.  
KNAPPETT, A. H.  
ROBERTSON, K. S.  
SMITH, J. E.

SPRUNG, D. L.  
STACHON, J. A.  
**AGRICULTURE**  
FITZPATRICK, R.  
FJARLIE, R. L. I.  
FLETCHER, C. N.  
FREEMAN, C. N.  
FULTON, G. W.

GAYTON, R. R.  
GREENWOOD, I.  
HADLAND, R. J.  
HARRIS, P. R.  
HUNT, H. G.  
HUNTER, D.  
KNIGHT, U.  
MARSHALL, F. L.

McKAY, K.  
NEWTON, D.  
NEWTON, I.  
NORRIS, M.  
PELTER, J. A.  
RANDALL, A. P.  
RINES, W. C.  
ROCHE, A. I.

RUCK, J. A.  
SAUNDERS, R. H.  
SMITH, A. I.  
SMITH, J. H.  
STEWART, R.  
TOLPEY, W. J.  
TOWNSLEY, P. M.  
TURNER, D. R. H.

UNDERWOOD, E. J.  
WARE, D. W.  
WEATHERILL, D.  
WEBSTER, G. R.  
WARBURTON, R. H.  
WIENS, Y.  
WILKINSON, A. T.  
WILLIAMS, R. S.

WILSON, N. E.  
WILTON, A. C.  
WOODLAND, A. G.  
WRIGHT, J. D.  
**LAW**  
ANDERSON, J.  
ANDERSON, R. P.  
CAMERON, D. G.

CURRIE, D. R.  
DRAKE, M. L. T.  
GREY, H. J.  
GRIFFEN, J. A.  
HODGINS, R. E.  
JAMPOLSKY, L.  
KIDD, W. H.  
MacKINNON, A. G.

PALITTI, V.  
TUCKER, W. G.  
WILLIAMS, J.  
WARNER, E. R. J.





GRADUATING CLASS EXECUTIVE, ACCOMPANIED BY EXECUTIVE OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, POSE BEFORE UBC'S NEW THUNDERBIRD.

# UBC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ACTIVE

## Frank Turner Keeps Guiding Hand Over Activities of Former Varsity Students

Sherwood Lett, U.B.C.'s Alma Mater Society First President in 1915, was one of the hundreds who sailed for France with the Western Universities' Battalion (196). Brigadier Lett (he picked up that rank through an outstanding war record which included a D.S.O. and M.C.) had time to think over there . . . of his Alma Mater . . . of her great influence and his colleagues and himself.

Several decades of service later, his record of "First-for-U.B.C." was kept straight when Association members

honored him with an Honorary Life Membership. He was the first Alumnus to receive this recognition.

Many believe the most important step forward was taken by the Alumni group who established a permanent, full-time office in Brock Hall in January, 1946. Probably the greatest surge of service has occurred as a result of that move and the appointment of the first and present full-time Secretary-Manager Frank J. E. Turner. Under the direction of genial and capable Frank (an Arts and Commerce Graduate of '39 who left with Big Block honors in Basketball and returned to the campus to become Commanding Officer of the Navy Training unit), Alumni scope and influence has expanded.

The Quarterly "Chronicle" (sent to all active members—present circulation 7500) has been responsible for much of the continuing interest. A top-flight effort (first made a "regular" through the untiring efforts of former Editor Lawyer Darrell T. Braidwood), it has been described as "the cement that holds the structure together that is the Alumni Association."

Association membership (a minimum three dollar donation to the "Trustees of the Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund" qualifies a donor for active status) includes complete filing and mailing service, receipt of the "Chronicle", and periodic bulletins.

And in the true Lett tradition, members of the Class of '49 became the first to vote part of their Class Fee to "cover themselves" in the Association for a year.

The Tradition is still "Tuum Est."



FRANK TURNER, genial secretary-treasurer of the UBC Alumni Association, is one of the big guns in the organization. Turner has sparked Alumni to greater efforts throughout the year.



**GREEKS**









INTR-FRATERNITY COUNCIL REPRESENTED EVERY RECOGNIZED FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS, DID MUCH TO CO-ORDINATE GREEK EFFORTS.

## IFC-PAN HELLENIC

### Greek Letter Societies Led By Efficient Executives

As every group of sprawling clubs, the Greek Letter Societies needed a guiding body. Into this breach fitted the inter-Fraternity and Pan Hellenic Councils. The former kept a watchful

eye over the activities of its exuberant (often to an embarrassing degree) member fraternities, while the women did much the same in their own field.

Early in the year a Jewish rabbi had charged racial discrimination existed among the Greeks. Immediately the Civil Liberties Union, in conjunction with the other easily-swayed students, had leaped into the fray armed with

righteous indignation. Met with studied indifference on the part of the Greeks, the movement to "abolish the decadent, capitalistic, monied fraternities" had, like all other similar movements, died a natural death. Later, the rabbi had qualified his remarks to rob them of any reference to UBC, but by that time nobody cared much anyhow.



PAN-HELL ALSO CONTRIBUTED SHARE, AIDED IN GREER'S EFFORTS TO RAISE \$3000 FOR FLOOD RELIEF.



AIREY, S.  
BLUNDELL, J.  
BRETHOUR, H.  
BRETT, J.  
BRYSON, B.  
CARR, D.  
CAMPBELL, D.

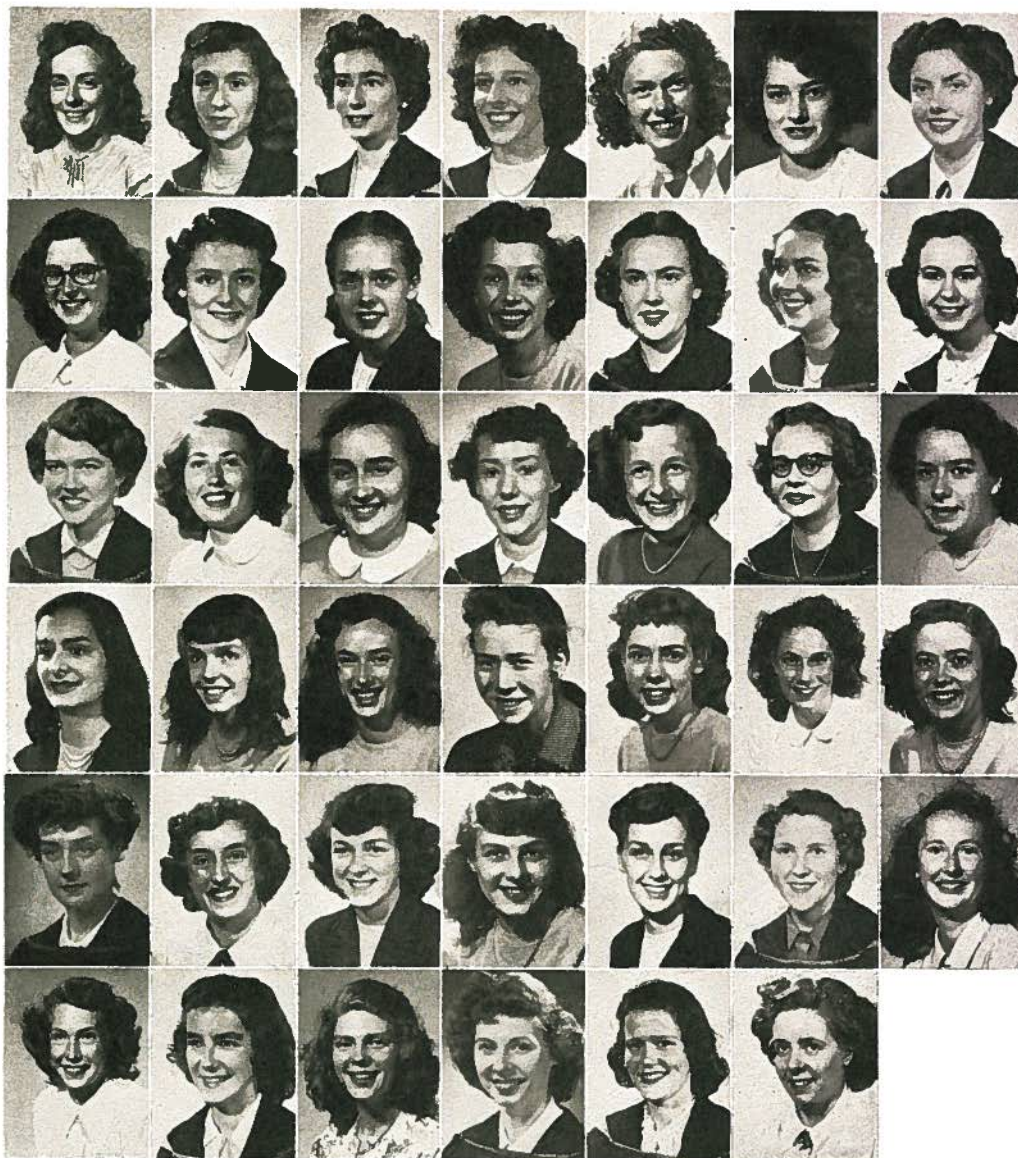
CAMPBELL, J.  
CHARTERS, J.  
CLYNE, E.  
CRIST, S.  
DALRYMPLE, J.  
ELLY, J.  
FERGUSON, J.

FISHER, J.  
FISHER, S.  
GILL, L.  
GRAHAM, B.  
GREMELL, J.  
HARVEY, A.  
KEOGH, J.

LATSOUDS, V.  
LEMMON, A.  
LITTLE, J.  
LIVINGSON, D.  
LOUGH, M.  
LOVERIDGE, L.  
LOWRY, J.

MacKENZIE, S.  
MALCOLMSON, A.  
McEACHEN, B.  
McLEAN, M.  
NEWELL, G.  
NORMAN, M.  
REID, H.

SCRATCHLY, L.  
WATSON, W.  
WATTS, L.  
WEBSTER, P.  
WILLOUGHBY, L.  
WILLS, D.



# ALPHA DELTA PI





ABERNETHY, A.  
ADAMS, R.  
BURBRIDGE, E.  
BUTTERWORTH, L.  
CAMERON, D.  
CARNSEW, M.  
CASTILLOU, J.

COLTMAN, S.  
CRAIG, R.  
DEANE, C., MRS.  
DIAMOND, P.  
DRAGE, E.  
FREDRICKSON, M.  
GAMAY, P.

GARDNER, R.  
HAAKONSEN, R.  
HAZELWOOD, J.  
HENDERSON, A.  
HOPKINS, E.  
HOPKINS, N.  
HOPKINS, S.

HOWARD, K.  
JOHNSON, L.  
JOHNSTON, C.  
KERR, J.  
LINDSAY, H.  
LIVINGSTON, R.  
McCOSHAM, B.

MacDONALD, K.  
McDONALD, F.  
McKENDRY, B.  
MacKERACHER, J.  
McLENNAN, M.  
MARE, M.  
MARTINSON, V.

MAYOH, L.  
MEHMEL, L.  
NESBIT, G.  
PARK, J.  
PERRY, M.  
REDDIN, C.  
ROBERTSON, B.

ROWLLINGS, M.  
SCANLON, V.  
SELMAN, S.  
SMITHSON, B.  
STOCKSTAD, D.  
TURNBULL, M.  
WRIGHT, D.



# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



BOWEN, B.  
BRADLEY, G.  
CHISHOLM, S.  
DOUGAN, C.  
DURHAM, N.  
FAWSITT, J.  
FINLAY, G.

FORRET, D.  
GLOVER, M.  
GRANT, M.  
HALLSÖR, J.  
HORNE, E.  
HUDSON, R.  
JOHNSON, S.

KERR, M.  
KIEVILL, J.  
LAIRD, J.  
LARKIN, D.  
MacDONALD, R.  
MacLEAN, M.  
MacLEAN, L.

MORRISON, M.  
PHILION, A.  
POWELL, D.  
PROUD, A.  
ROGERS, M.  
RUSH, T.  
SHANKLAND, B.

SMITH, L.  
STUART, E.  
TERRACE, I.  
WATSON, J.  
WINDEBANK, C.  
WOODCOCK, L.



# ALPHA OMICRON PI





BELL, L.  
BENNETT, L.  
BENNETT, M.  
BRAIM, M.  
BOWKETT, M.  
BURLEY, B.  
CORBITT, C.

FORBES, A.  
FOWLER, D.  
FRANCIS, L.  
GILBERT, A.  
HATFIELD, H.  
HODSON, M.  
JOHNSTON, J.

LAING, M.  
LANG, L.  
LYNCH, S.  
MacCARTHY, S.  
McDONNELL, G.  
MARSHALL, J.  
MILLARD, P.

MOWATT, J.  
MURRAY, I.  
NELSON, F.  
NICHOLS, J.  
NIMMONS, A.  
PHILPOTT, M.  
VILSTRUP, R. E.

REID, E.  
ROBERTSON, E.  
SCOTT, B.  
SINCLAIR, E.  
SINCLAIR, J.  
SMITH, D.  
SPENCER, A.

STEVENS, S.  
STONE, R.  
TIDBALL, S. L.  
TURNBULL, F.  
UMPLEBY, J.  
VIGAR, S.  
WADDS, E.

WILCOX, J.  
WOODHEAD, K.  
WORRALL, G.  
BLATCHFORD, A.



# ALPHA PHI



ANDERSON, S.  
BAIRD, J.  
BROWN, J.  
LORD, C.  
CLARKE, O.  
COURSICOR, D.  
DAVIDSON, N.

EADES, G.  
EWING, A.  
GREER, B.  
HARDIE, N.  
HILL, G.  
JOHNSTON, P.  
KINCADE, M.

LEITERMAN, G.  
LEITERMAN, M.  
LOW-BEER, M.  
MATHERS, G.  
MATHESON, E.  
MENERLY, J.  
McDONALD, E.

McLEAN, J.  
McTAVISH, S.  
ORR, R.  
RICHARDS, B.  
SEYMOUR, B.  
TAYLOR, E.  
WHITMORE, J.

FRASER, P.  
GYLES, T.  
HODGINS, R.  
GRIFFITHS, G.  
TAYLOR, J.



# DELTA GAMMA





ATKINSON, J.  
 BAILLIE, E.  
 BANCROFT, D.  
 BONE, G.  
 BYRN, R.  
 CARMAN, H. A.  
 COCHRANE, J.

CROWE, M.  
 CLARKE, J.  
 DUNFEE, E.  
 ELWORTHY, D.  
 FAIRWEATHER, P.  
 FETHERSTONHAUGH, D.  
 FINNING, J.

FREISEN, G.  
 GUNN, L.  
 HAMILTON, J.  
 HILL, C.  
 INGLEDEW, J.  
 LEITH, J.  
 JOHNSON, P.

LONG, C.  
 MacCORKINDALE, M.  
 MacKINNON, W.  
 McCOLL, J.  
 McCORKELL, P.  
 MCGREGOR, P.  
 MITCHELL, J.

NORRIS, N.  
 O'BRIEN, D.  
 PALMER, J.  
 PARKE, M.  
 PARKINSON, M.  
 RENNIE, N.  
 RITCHIE, J.

ROBERTS, B.  
 RUSSELL, N.  
 RUTLEDGE, D.  
 SCOTT, N.  
 SHANAHAN, C.  
 SYMONDS, P.  
 THOMPSON, P.

TREMAINE, M.  
 WEEDEN, J.  
 WELLS, N.



# GAMMA PHI BETA



BLANDY, B.  
BURT, C.  
CARR, E.  
CLARKE, C.  
COX, B.  
COX, M.  
GOULT, A.

HARTREE, S.  
HIRST, A.  
JORDAN, P.  
LEE, P.  
LONG, J. E.  
McKEACHERN, J.  
MICHAS, J.

MURPHY, K.  
PHILIPS, G.  
REID, B.  
SIEBÜRTH, L.  
STUART, D.  
WEIR, S.  
WHIMSTER, L.

PEYMAN, BETTY



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA





ABBOTT, S.  
BLACK, B.  
BLACK, D.  
BLOIS, H.  
BROWN, B. A.  
CAMPBELL, M.  
CLARKE, D.

COLLISON, A.  
COMELY-COMBE, V.  
DAVIES, J.  
DESBRISAY, D.  
de WOLFE, G.  
DIXON, B.  
EFFINGER, B.

FINCH, S.  
FRASIER, A.  
GRANT, E.  
HALL, E.  
HEARD, B.  
HODGSON, J.  
LAIRD, B.

LANE, P.  
McGLASHEN, R.  
McINTYRE, J.  
McTAVISH, R.  
MARTIN, J.  
MILSON, D.  
MITCHELL, G.

MUNNIS, M. A.  
NEWCOMB, D.  
POWELL, J.  
ROBINSON, H.  
ROSE, J.  
RUSSELL, B.  
SCOBY, J.

TURNER, N.  
URQUART, B.  
VIVIAN, J.  
WRIGHT, C.

BOWELL, J.  
BOWELL, N.



# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



# FRATERNITIES





AIRD, D.  
ALTON, H. S.  
BAIN, A. S.  
BARTLETT, R. E.  
BLOCKBERGER, R. J.  
CHATTERSON, H. R.  
COCKROFT, R. J.

COTE, M. N.  
DONALDSON, T.  
EEDY, G. T.  
GUIRY, P.  
HENDERSON, R. M.  
JOHNSON, J. B.  
KELSBURG, R. P.

KIRKPATRICK, L. A.  
LAWRENCE, C. C.  
McCALLUM, R. C.  
MacDONALD, J. R.  
McLELLAND, D. G.  
McLOUGHLIN, H.  
McMORDIE, R. C.

McRAE, J. S.  
MADILL, M. F.  
MAWHINNEY, R. J.  
MAXWELL, A. L.  
MELVILLE, J. A.  
MONTGOMERY, J. D.  
OMOND, A. E.

PETERS, K. R.  
POTTS, D. B.  
RINES, W. C.  
ROBINSON, W. C.  
SHAW, R. S.  
SIGURDSON, H. R.  
SOROS, K.

STEVENS, R. M.  
TABERNOR, J. J.  
TAYLOR, R. E.  
TURNER, R. B.  
WALDEN, F. C.  
WARD, D. K.  
WARD, A. G.

WARNER, E. R.  
WEST, W. R.  
FRASER, G.  
GILBERT, J.  
HAMILTON, F.  
WARREN, J.  
GIBSON, T.

Founded in 1850 at the University of Pennsylvania, the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity now numbers 45 active chapters in universities of both Canada and the United States.

Alpha Omega Chapter, established in 1936 on the University of British Columbia campus, was the

second Canadian chapter to receive its charter.

The growth of the fraternity has been rapid, and the chapter is one of the strongest on the campus. Its members are drawn from every faculty, and the variety of interests embodied in the fraternity are widespread.



# PHI KAPPA SIGMA



MELVIN, D. G.  
McTAVISH, W. B.  
SLOAN, J. K.  
SMITH, D. B.  
BARR, N. K.  
BAYNE, C. W.  
BELL-IRVING, J. D.

BENTLEY, P. J. G.  
BULL, C. A.  
CREERY, L. J.  
EWING, W. D. C.  
FERRIE, W. N.  
FIELD, K. M.  
FIELD, R. B.

FRY, H. C.  
FRAZEE, J.  
GRANGER, R. F.  
ECKMAN, H. W.  
JEFFERY, A. W.  
JOHNSON, R. F.  
KELLY, R. A.

KER, J. R.  
LOWRIE, D. A.  
MALCOLM, D. E.  
McALPINE, J. D.  
McLOUGHLAN, B. W. F.  
McLORG, A. F.  
McLORG, J. R. E.

McNAB, J. A.  
MELVIN, R. M.  
MILLHAM, H. C.  
PANTON, J. B.  
PEARSON, W. M.  
PUMFREY, W. H.  
ROSS, R. D.

SEARS, V. C.  
SOLLOWAY, W. I.  
STANFIELD, B. M.  
THURSTON, R. H.  
WARNER, D. L.  
WHITNEY, R. B.  
WHITTAL, W. E.

WILKINSON, K. H.



# ALPHA DELTA PHI





ATCHISON, H. C.  
BAIRD, T.  
BERQUIST, E. A.  
RONIN, N. H.  
BOOTH, A. R.  
BROWNLEE, W. C.  
CARMICHAEL, D. W.

CARRIGAN, B. J.  
CHAMBERS, H.  
COCHRANE, H. C.  
COCKING, R.  
COULSON, A. G.  
CROSS, D. A.  
CULOS, P. R.

DAVIES, A. H.  
DUCKITT, L. S.  
FURNESS, T. G.  
GILCHRIST, R. W.  
GREENE, J. W.  
HUENEY, R. B.  
HUESTIS, R. W.

INDRIDSON, A.  
IRWIN, A. A.  
LeBLANC, R. L.  
LONG, R. G.  
McDONALD, D.  
McDONALD, V.  
McGUIRE, C. J.

McHUGH, B. J.  
MacKENZIE, R. W.  
McLENNAN, R. P.  
MacLEOD, M.  
McNAIR, D. L.  
MIKKILA, W. G.  
MILNE, L. A.

MULLIGAN, M. W.  
ORASUK, P. L.  
PATTISON, J.  
ROOP, M. R.  
RUSSELL, R. J. A.  
SEVERIDE, N.  
SLIPPER, W. G.

TRIP, O. H.  
TRUEDELL, D. E.  
TURNER, H. D.  
WEAVER, K. F.  
WESTAWAY, R. J.  
WHYTE, D. G.  
WILKO, E.

Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was established at UBC on November 16, 1946, to become the first Canadian chapter of the fraternity and the first fraternity to come to UBC after the war. In two years, ATO has taken its place among the leading fraternities on the campus, with a house and fifty-one active members.

ATO was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1865, the first fraternity formed after the Civil War. Founders were three young Confederate soldiers whose objects were to restore the war-torn Union and to revive Christian brotherhood between young men of the North and South.



# ALPHA TAU OMEGA



BELL, D.  
BELL, F.  
BURCH, J.  
BURNETT, D.  
CAMPBELL, K.  
CLARK, J.  
CLIFF, R.

COLLINS, C.  
COLLINS, F. K.  
CUMMING, G.  
FARRY, G.  
FLAVELL, C.  
FORSYTH, J.  
FRANKLIN, D.

GRANGER, M.  
GRAY, G.  
GUSTAVSON, S.  
HOLDWORTHY, J.  
HUGHES, M.  
KETCHEN, P.  
KITOS, P.

LATHAM, R.  
LYONS, H.  
McGUIRLEY, F.  
McMARTIN, A.  
McMARTIN, P.  
MILNE, D.  
NOEL, G.

OLSEN, P.  
PENN, R.  
REID, D.  
SHARPE, D.  
SHERLOCK, D.  
SIEVENPIPER, P.  
SI HOE, KOK LING

TAYLOR, L.  
TURNER, C.  
WATT, N.  
WEBSTER, A.  
WEBSTER, R.  
WHITE, D.  
WHITEHEAD, F.

WILDE, W.  
WILLIAMS, D.  
WOOD, W.



*The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1839, becoming one of the earliest fraternities.*

*Gamma Omicron, the UBC chapter, was chartered in the fall of 1936, and numbers many prominent students in its midst.*



# BETA THETA PI





ANDERSON, J.  
BATES, L.  
BROWN, J.  
CORBETT, L.  
CLEMENTS, B.  
DAWSON, J.  
EVANS, H.

FERGUSON, W.  
FREDRICK, E.  
GARDINER, J.  
GRAMMS, V.  
GRANT, M.  
GRANT, R.  
GRIFFITHS, T.

HAMILTON, D.  
HENCHLIFFE, A.  
JACOBS, D.  
KEENAN, R.  
LAWRENCE, T.  
LILLY, B.  
WYATT, B.

LUNN, D.  
MEYERS, P.  
MILNER, A.  
MOORE, D.  
MORGAN, D.  
MYLREA, F.  
McCORMACK, J.

OHS, R.  
PATTERSON, A.  
PAUL, R.  
ROBERTSON, S.  
SMITH, W.  
TOWER, S.  
WORLEY, S.  
WRIGHT, G.

# DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



ABERCROMBIE, E.  
AITKEN, B.  
BAGNALL, J.  
BREADON, R.  
BROOKS, L.  
BROWN, N.  
BURGESS, S.

CASHMAN, L.  
COLLUM, J.  
COOK, H.  
CURRIE, D.  
DEVITO, R.  
DAVIDSON, D.  
FAWCUS, C. G.

FLEETHAM, D.  
FORD, B.  
GIBSON, J.  
HENDERSON, G.  
HINDS, D.  
HODGERT, K.  
JOHNSON, B.

KER, D. N.  
KUZYK, V.  
LINDSAY, E.  
LITTLE, R.  
MACGOWAN, J.  
MARSHALL, A.  
MCCONACHIE, E.

MACDOUGALL, H. J. B.  
McKENZIE, R.  
MITCHELL, R.  
MOIR, D.  
MOYNES, J.  
MILWORD, P.  
NESBIT, W.

PARKIN, D.  
PAUL, M. W.  
PETERS, B.  
PLANT, G. E.  
RUCK, J.  
RAE, H.  
TINDLE, P.

WATSON, B.  
WELSH, D.  
WETMORE, D.  
WETMORE, M.  
YOUNG, H.



*Delta Upsilon was founded at Williams College, Mass., in 1834. A local chapter, started in 1928, became a chapter of the Fraternity in 1935.*

*The Fraternity is non-secret in nature and embodies four principles in its constitution: the ad-*

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# DELTA UPSILON





AINSCOUGH, G.  
ARNENSEN, B.  
ATKEY, B.  
ATKEY, D.  
BAGNALL, B.  
BLACK, P.  
BROUSSON, D.

CALCLEUGH, M.  
COMPARELLI, D.  
CURRAN, H.  
DELANEY, F.  
DELANEY, F.  
DEWDNEY, E.  
DIXON, R.

DOCKSTEADER, A.  
EDWARDS, J.  
FAIREY, D.  
GILMOUR, G.  
GRANT, J.  
HAMILTON, B.  
HARRISON, G.

HOGAN, J.  
HUGHES, B.  
JAMES, B.  
JENKINS, R.  
JOHNSTON, G.  
KERMODE, D.  
KENNEDY, G.

LANE, B.  
LAWSON, B.  
LEGGATT, J.  
MacDONALD, J.  
McFadden, J.  
McGUIRK, J.  
MUNRO, D.

MURRAY, S.  
PORTER, A.  
QUERNS, M.  
SCHJELDERUP, H.  
SHEPP, B.  
SMITH, H.  
SMITH, B.

TOMLINSON, K.  
TURNER, G.  
TABERNOR, J. J.  
WEBER, B.

Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity was founded as a Canadian National fraternity in 1913 by the amalgamation of two local fraternities—Sigma Pi at Toronto and Alpha Beta Gamma at McGill.

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Pi (Alpha Iota) dates from 1919, when it was the first fraternity on the campus at UBC.



# PHI KAPPA PI



ANDERSON, D.  
ARMSTRONG, A.  
BAJUS, D.  
BRAY, R.  
BREDT, M.  
BREWIS, F.  
BROWN, J.

CARSON, P.  
CLARK, E.  
CLARK, N.  
COX, A.  
DEAN, B.  
DYBHAVEN, T.  
EASTON, B.

FOWLER, R.  
GRANT, R.  
GRAY, A. A.  
GREEN, R.  
HARVEY, R.  
HOUGHLAND, A.  
HUGHES, P.

IBBOT, W.  
JACKSON, B.  
LAMB, B.  
McCOLL, D.  
McCROSSAN, T.  
McCULLOCH, R.  
McKENZIE, I.

MILLER, D.  
MILNE, D.  
MORGAN, J.  
MOUN, R.  
MOULDS, J.  
O'BRIEN, J.  
SELKIRK, R.

SHIER, P.  
SMITH, P.  
TODD, P.  
ROSENE, W.  
TOMALTY, L.  
De VOGHT, P.  
WELDON, R.

WESSON, M.  
MacLEOD, D. M.  
WILLS, C.



On June 22nd, 1929, the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity was established on the University campus. The fraternity numbers over 46,000 active members throughout Canada and the United States.

# PHI GAMMA DELTA





ADKINS, C. R.  
ARMOUR, J. D. H.  
BANCROFT, G. L.  
BLACKHALL, R. J.  
CAMPBELL, R. F.  
CASTILLOU, H. G.  
COWAN, J. C.

CROLL, R. O.  
DALGLEISH, W. H.  
ELSEY, C. L.  
FINDLAY, W. D.  
FRASER, M. A. M.  
GARRARD, C. W.  
GILLIS, J. M.

GILMOUR, J. L.  
GLOVER, C. J.  
GLOVER, R. S. A.  
GOLOBEF, D. P.  
GODBER, R. P.  
HANSEN, I. E.  
HENRY, J. A.

JINKS, L. K.  
JOHNSON, R. A.  
JOHNSTON, J. C.  
KELLY, F. D.  
KING, W. N.  
KNIGHT, R. G.  
LANGDALE, G. H.

LEEMING, L. B.  
LEES, J. C.  
LORD, D. W.  
MASON, A. W.  
MEE, J. A.  
MORRISON, G. M.  
MUNRO, G. N.

*The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded on December 10, 1869 at the University of Virginia. Since then the growth of the fraternity has been rapid and consistent, and at present there are 116 active chapters in the United States and Canada.*



# KAPPA SIGMA



McCONKEY, G. E.  
 McMILLAN, J. H. H.  
 MacPHERSON, E. D.  
 McPHERSON, J. D.  
 NESBITT, C. F.  
 NIXON, H. R.  
 OLIVER, M. D.



PARSONS, K. R.  
 PIERCE, A. F.  
 PLANT, P. S.  
 PRESTON, T. B.  
 SELMAN, G. R.  
 SHARP, D. R. P.  
 SHORTREED, W. R. A.



SINCLAIR, K. I.  
 SLARK, G. A.  
 SMITH, D. J.  
 STANGROOM, R. W.  
 STOCKSTAD, P. L.  
 STEWART, R. E.  
 STREET, W. A.



SWEENEY, W. A.  
 TAYLOR, C. J.  
 TEASDALE, A. J.  
 THOMPSON, G. B.  
 THOMSON, R. B.  
 TOWNSEND, P. C.  
 TRIM, P.



TURLAND, D. J.  
 VARTY, T. N.  
 WEBSTER, J. P.  
 WEST, D. R.  
 WOTHERSPOON, A. H.  
 WOTHERSPOON, D. F.  
 WOODMAN, R. H.



SPRINKLING, I. S.  
 WRIGHT, A. J.  
 SHEPHERD, G.



*Kappa Sigma is comparatively new on the UBC campus, having been granted its charter in 1941. It grew out of the Semper Club, which was organized largely by Stewart McMorran and Tom Pallas, under the guidance of Maury van Vliet, a Kappa Sigma from Oregon, who was then director of Physical Education at UBC.*

# KAPPA SIGMA





PRATT, E. A.  
SOLLOWAY, J. F.  
NESBITT, D. R.  
JONES, K. A.  
OLSON, K. B.  
RICHARDS, M.  
LYALL, G.

KENNEDY, J. B.  
MANSON, W. G.  
McGILL, G. W.  
DOWNS, K. W.  
KNUDSON, A.  
DEBECK, H.  
HOPKINS, C.

SUTTON, D. A.  
LONG, J.  
GARDOM, G. B.  
ALLAN, G. A.  
JACKSON, R.  
BODIE, D. W.  
BUTLER, C. F.

CAMPBELL, D. H.  
CARSON, J. T.  
CARTER, H. R.  
COWAN, A. G.  
CROSBY, R. H.  
DARLING, B. D.  
DAWSON, G. R.

BRUCE, J. D.  
GUNN, R. A.  
HOGARTH, G. L.  
HOOVER, G. L.  
LAMB, A. D.  
LECKIE, D. F.  
LETHAM, L.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded on December 26, 1848, at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Today there are 110 chapters located in six Canadian provinces and 43 American states.



# PHI DELTA THETA



McCREERY, R. G.  
McLEAN, J. C.  
McLEOD, D. C.  
NICOLSON, D. A.  
REID, R. R.  
ROBINSON, G. H.  
STEWART, R.

WALKER, P. O.  
YOUNG, G. L.  
FEARNSIDE, D. K.  
SINCLAIR, J.  
McTAGGART, D.  
WALKER, W.  
DIAMOND, R. W.

WILLIS, F.  
MORISON, T.  
MacKENZIE, F.  
PLOYART, J.  
MacMILLAN, A.  
LAWRENCE, R.  
GILLEY, J.

PHILLIPS, A.  
McDOUGALL, C.  
JENSEN, C.  
HOPKINS, D.  
WHITNEY, J.  
McLENNAN, N. H.  
ELWORTHY, D.

COTTON, R.  
TOWN, D. A.  
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PRATT, E. A.  
RUSSELL, C. H.

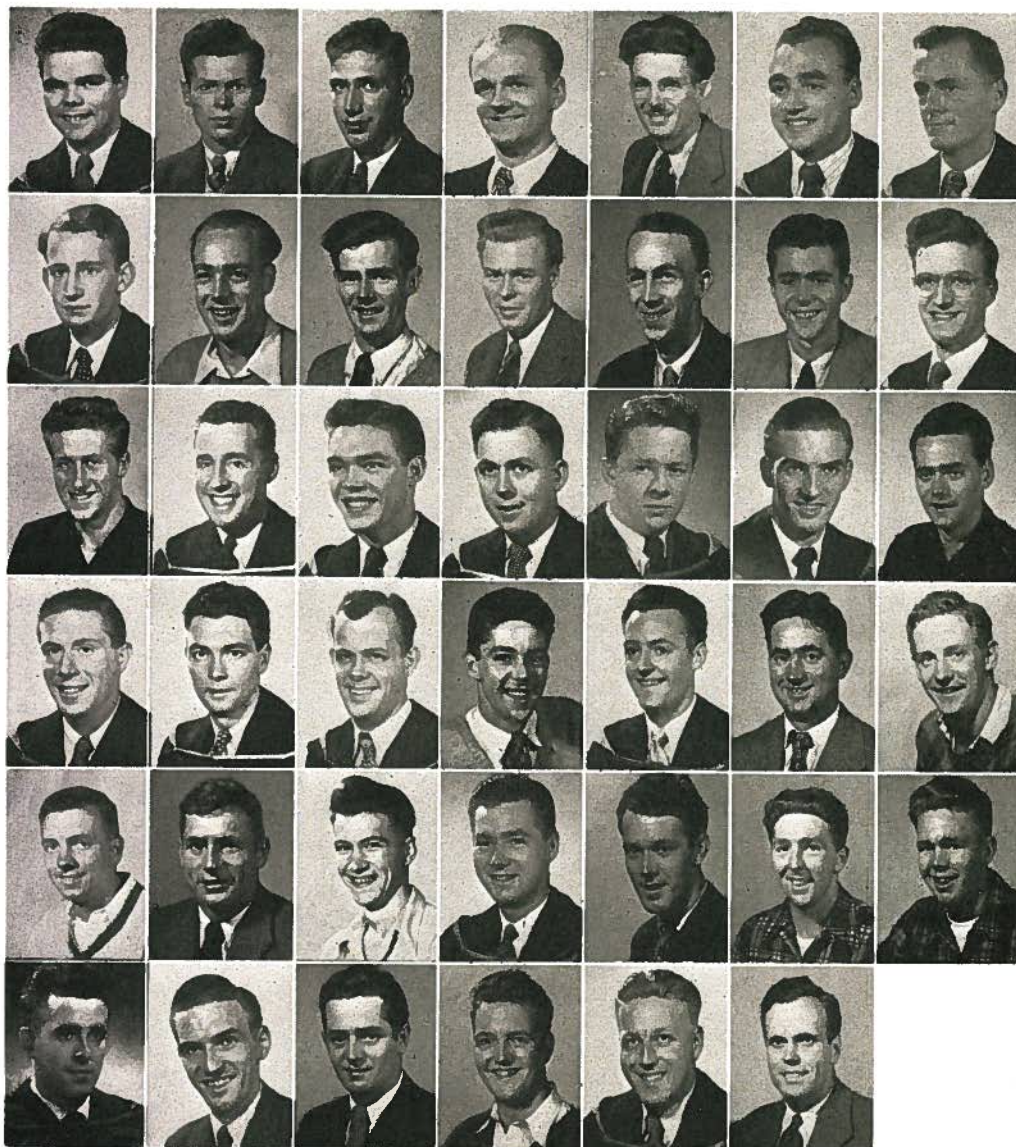
HIGBIE, W.



*British Columbia Alpha Chapter was established at the University of British Columbia in 1930. The total membership of the chapter is 336, of which 60 are at present on the campus and active in present chapter affairs.*

# PHI DELTA THETA





ADAMS, F.  
BEATTIE, G.  
BURGESS, H.  
CARLYLE, A.  
DENNIS, D.  
DOWNING, M.  
ERLEBACH, A.

FORREST, I.  
GOULOBEL, A.  
HOLLETT, R.  
HAGGART, R.  
MacINTOSH, G.  
NAYLOR, J.  
PAYNE, D.

SMITH, M.  
SPEIRS, B.  
STOREY, D.  
TATE, D.  
TENNANT, J.  
THOMPSON, K.  
WHITE, N.

WILSON, R.  
WILLIAMS, R.  
DUNBAR, W.  
BUHLER, W.  
CRUICKSHANK, M.  
EWING, W.  
ELLIS, R.

FARRINGTON, W.  
HEMPSALL, L.  
JOHNSTON, L.  
JOHNSTONE, D.  
MacINNES, J.  
NELSON, J.  
STANTON, R.

THODOS, T.  
THOMPSON, R.  
TRATCH, E.  
TRITES, T.  
WOLFE, H.  
ROWELL, F.

OWEN, R.  
CHANCET, R.  
BOWMAN, C.  
SMITH, H.  
GALE, H.

*The Psi Upsilon Fraternity is one of the oldest Greek Letter Fraternities in America today, having been founded at Union College in Schenectady, New York, in 1833.*

*There are 29 Active Chapters in Psi Upsilon, three in Canada and 26 in the United States.*

*The Zeta Zeta Chapter of Psi Upsilon on the campus at the University of British Columbia grew out of the old Alpha Kappa Alpha Society and was affiliated with Psi Upsilon in 1935 to become the first Chapter to be admitted in the second century of this Fraternity.*



# PSI UPSILON



ADAMS, H. F. R.  
BAKER, D. J.  
COWIE, E.  
DAYTON, M. J.  
DeBOU, R. A.  
GEORGE, L. E.  
GREIG, H.

HUGHES, L. R.  
MacKAY, G. H.  
LYDER, J. H.  
NEMETZ, A. S.  
MILLS, R. M.  
SMITH, K. C.  
SOUTHWELL, P. L.

TUFF, W. F.  
WALLACE, D. R.  
WARR, J. W.  
WHITE, R.  
WIGGINS, W. F.  
ANDERSON, A. E.  
AUSTROM, C. J.

BEAN, J. M.  
CAMPBELL, M.  
CHRISTOPHERSON, R. C.  
JONES, M.  
MAY, N. S.  
NORDLUND, R. L.  
OLDHAM, J.

PIERCY, J. E.  
POLONIS, D.  
STEWART, J.  
VAN DE GRACHT, W.



*An international social fraternity of Engineers, Sigma Phi Delta, is open only to students of Applied Science. It was founded at the University of Southern California in 1924, while the local chapter was established at UBC in 1929.*



# SIGMA PHI DELTA





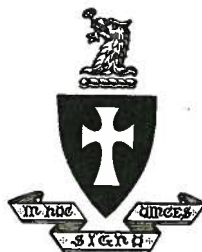
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FLEMING, J. R.  
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PATZER, L.  
QUIGLEY, L. M.  
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STRANG, H. A.

SULLIVAN, G. J.  
THOMPSON, F. D.



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BATTERSHILL, D.  
 BELL, H. E.  
 BIGGIN, B. J.  
 BOYD, B.  
 BRODIE, H. A.  
 BOAK, J. E.  
 CARLSON, A. B.



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 COX, T. F.  
 DAVIES, G.  
 DONNELLY, W. E.  
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 HILL, J. S.  
 HORNBY, G. W.  
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 REEVES, P.



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 URQUHART, D.  
 WATSON, B.  
 FLEMING, C. S.



GRAHAM, J. M.  
 ERHARDT, B. E.  
 LEE-BRUCE



*Zeta Psi Fraternity of University men was founded in 1847 at New York University by three men, and celebrated its centennial in 1947. Through the years it has established chapters that extend across the North American continent.*

*The Sigma Epsilon Chapter came into being in 1926 on the campus, and was the first chapter at UBC to become affiliated internationally. This year there are over forty active members and is honoured by the prominence of its Alumni.*



# ZETA PSI





BAILE, B.  
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BEEK, G.  
BIRD, R. B.  
CAMERON, G. H.  
CAVERS, J. K.

CORNETT, L. L.  
DODMAN, G. A.  
FEDYK, J. J.  
GAISFORD, D. P.  
GILLON, A. R.  
GILMOUR, A. M.  
GORDON, R. M.

HARRISON, W. F.  
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HOOD, N. L.  
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KILBY, T. A.  
KNIGHT, A. A.  
MANZER, G. R.

MARSHALL, C. J.  
MATTHEWS, L. E.  
McKAY, D. R.  
MORRISON, J. J. M.  
MURRAY, J. F.  
MYROS, C. V. S.  
PECK, C. E.

ROBERTSON, D. S.  
ROSS, R. I.  
SEALE, R. C.  
SHERWOOD, W. M.  
URQUHART, W. H.  
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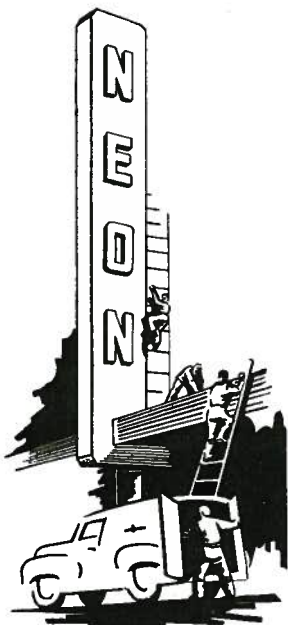
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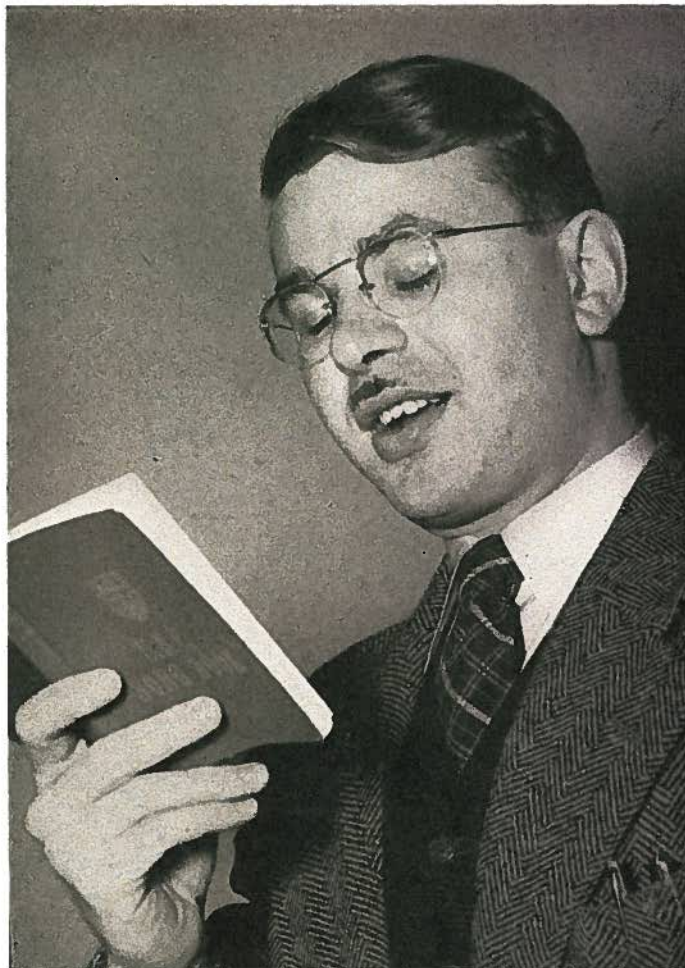


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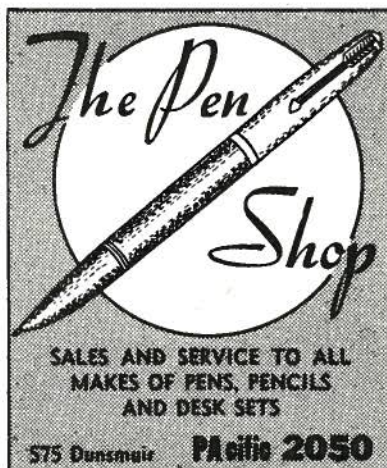
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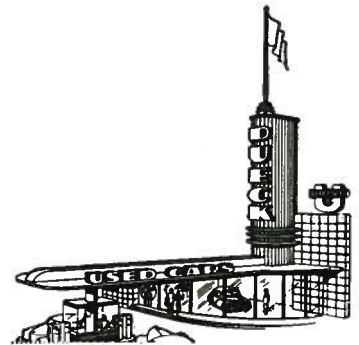
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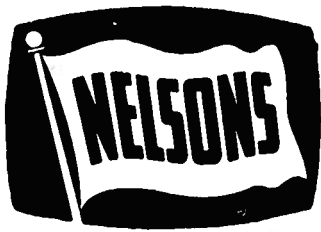
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## **Varsity Students Sponsor Scholarships**

UBC students who had spent a summer touring war-ravaged Europe were Greg Belkov and Cliff Greer, both of whom sponsored a motion to bring German students to the campus on student scholarships. The move, which was sponsored at the fall meeting of the Alma Mater Society, had passed by a large majority. An unexpected snag was met, however, when the Department of Veterans Affairs had refused to pay the one-dollar-per-student increase on the grounds it was not included in the university calendar. A move to have the students-vets voluntarily contribute had fallen flat when less than half had bothered to aid the move.

And, finally, in a special referendum in the spring, students overwhelmingly rescinded their previous motion, and the fees went back to the normal fifteen dollars. It was a staggering blow to Greer and Belkov, as well as the cause which they sponsored. To put it kindly, UBC students had proved themselves dunderheads.



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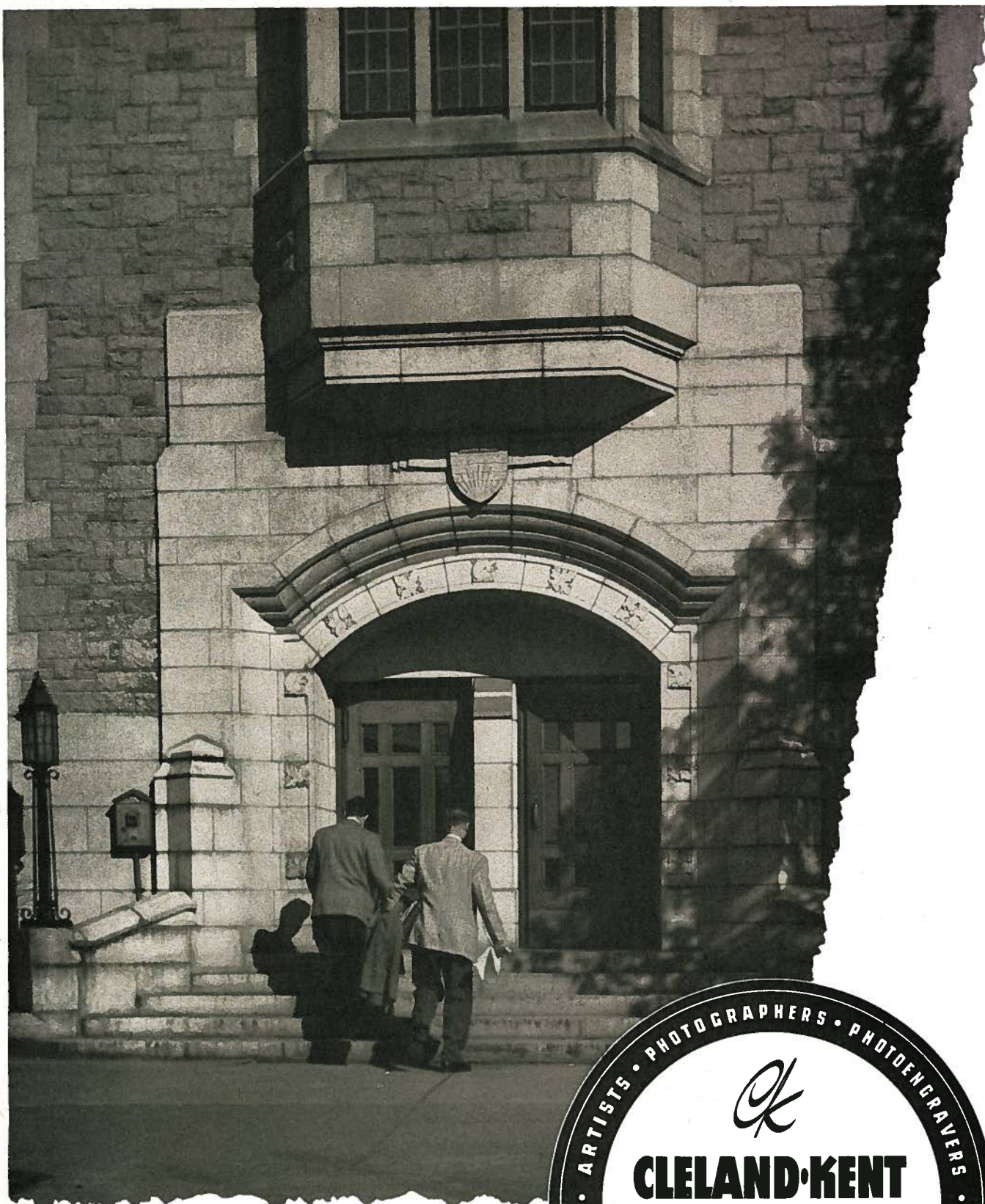
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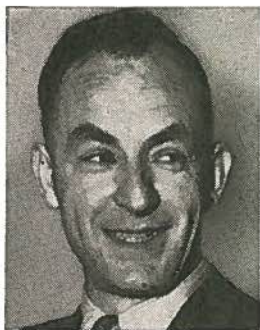




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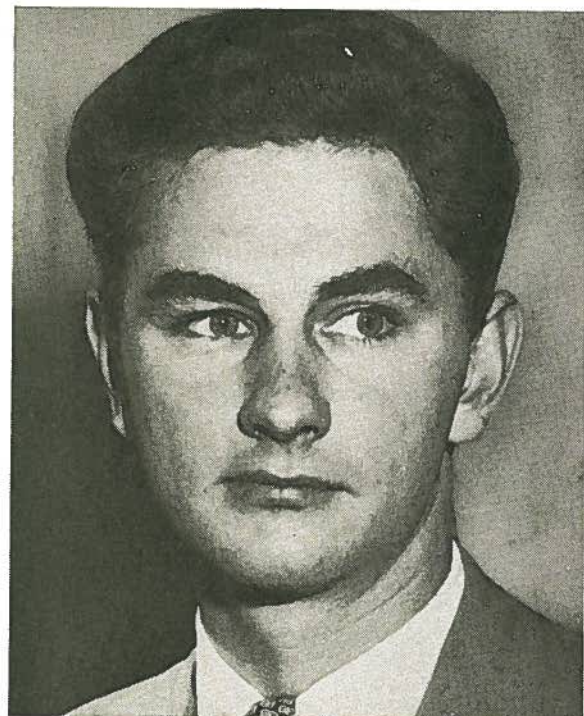
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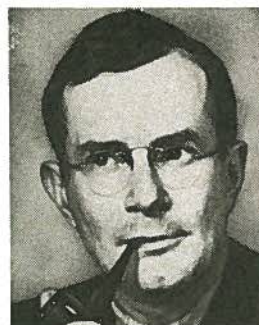
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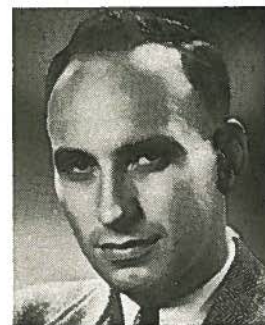
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Our pattern is not perfect; it has many inequalities. But, what solutions are found, what practical adjustments are made, may very easily come from the younger, fresher minds that are constantly bringing themselves to bear.

We are entering upon a new era in which new and more exacting demands will be made upon us all, where new concepts and new approaches will be required. We face a future of splendid promise for the young men and women of today.

As for British Columbia, never in its history was there a keener interest than there is at the moment in its opportunities and attractions. In all parts of the world there is an eagerness to know what it has to offer to the capitalist, industrialist, and home-seeker. It is safe to say that British Columbia was never in healthier or more robust condition, that never has a keener or more soundly-based optimism prevailed.



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Not so blithe were the hearts he left behind, however. To the staff of the Pub, Editor Stainsby had left a pile of half-complete layout dummies, and the injunction that the book was almost finished, and for gawdsake to get it out.

Unfortunately, Editor Stainsby had forgotten to mention where he had hidden half of the cuts and pictures, and somehow had neglected to say where all the copy was.

Students returning to the campus in September were greeted by a sign giving the delivery date as October 15. This was later changed to read November 15, then December 15, then January 1, and finally January 15. The book finally hit the campus January 24—at least 50 copies of it did.

Finally, early in February, 1949, the 1948 edition of The Totem was delivered on the campus. Unfortunately, the error-ridden publication caused an even greater storm of anger than when it was unborn. Pub members just smiled weakly, and volubly cursed under their breath. The uphill battle had been won, but the conquerors found only brickbats thrown at them.

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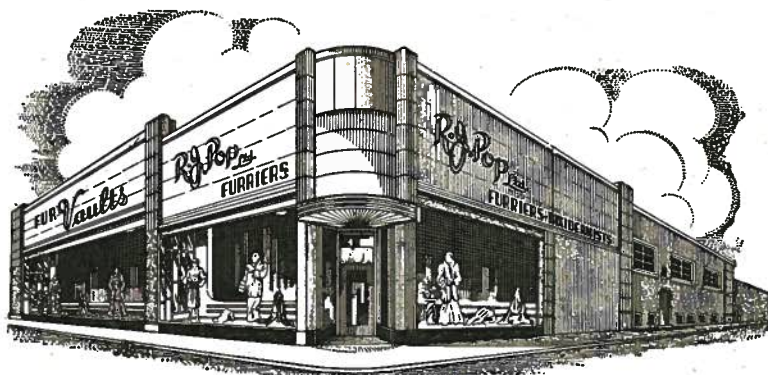
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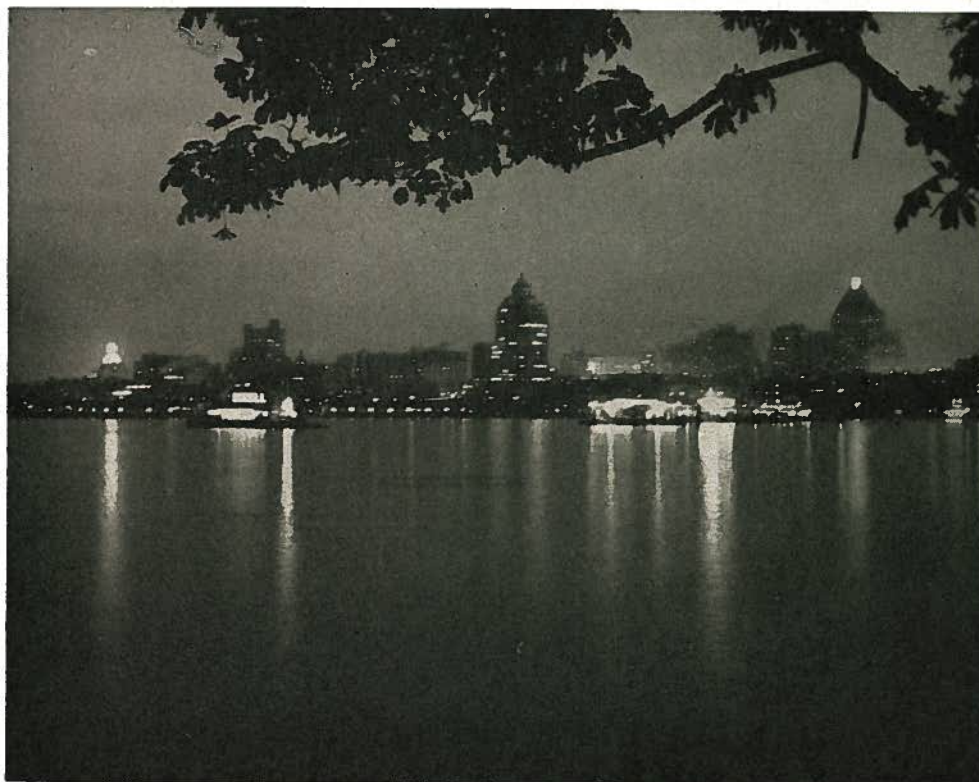
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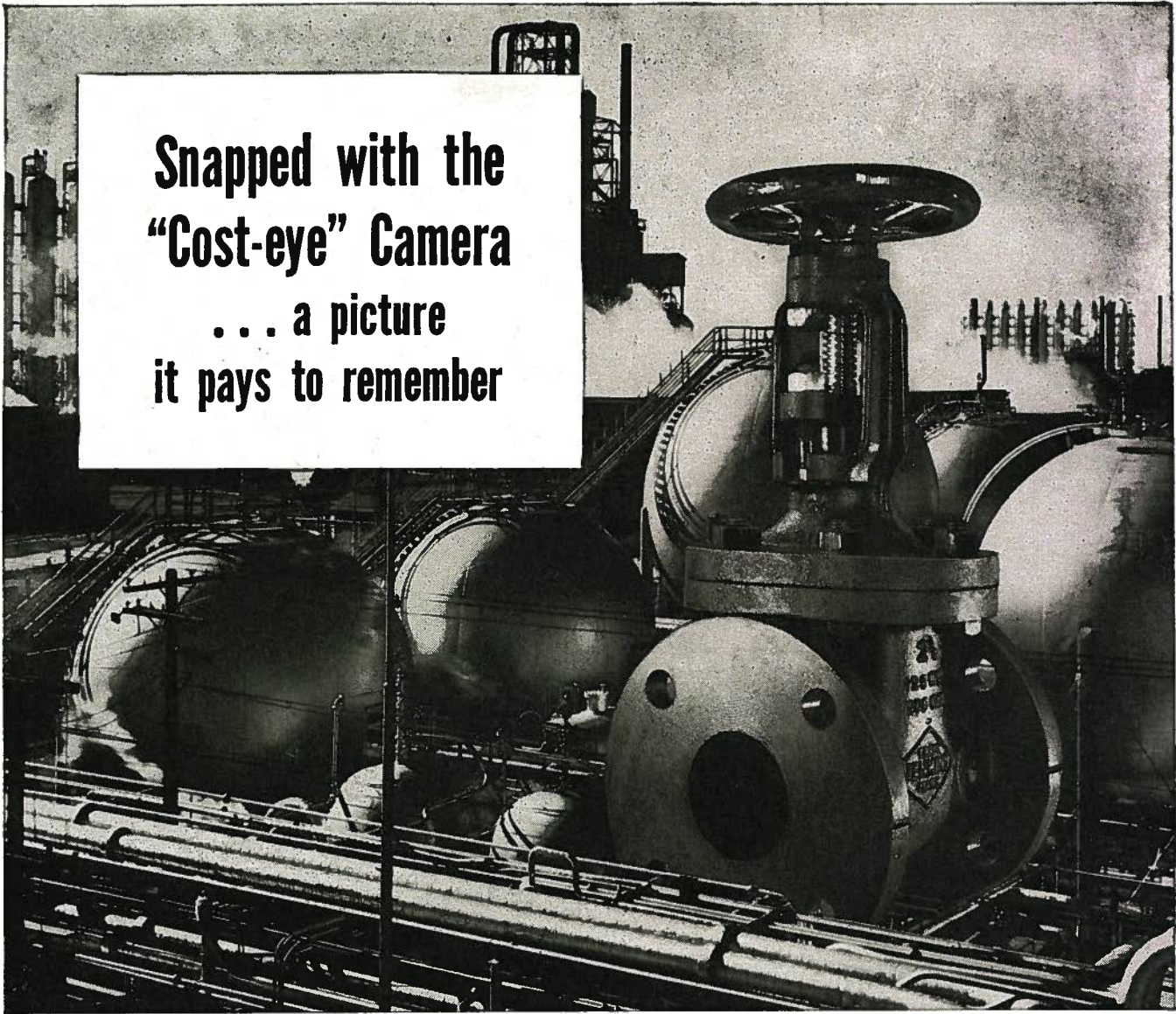
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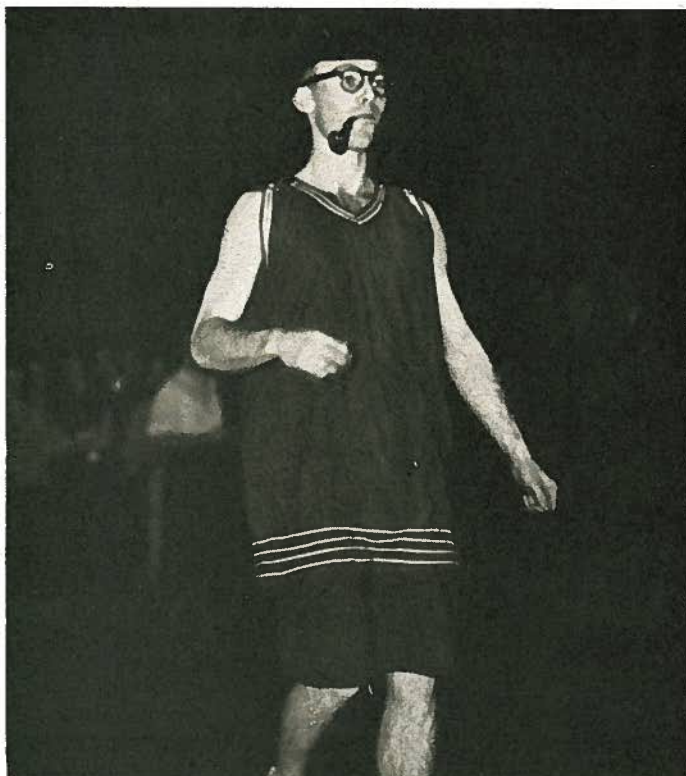
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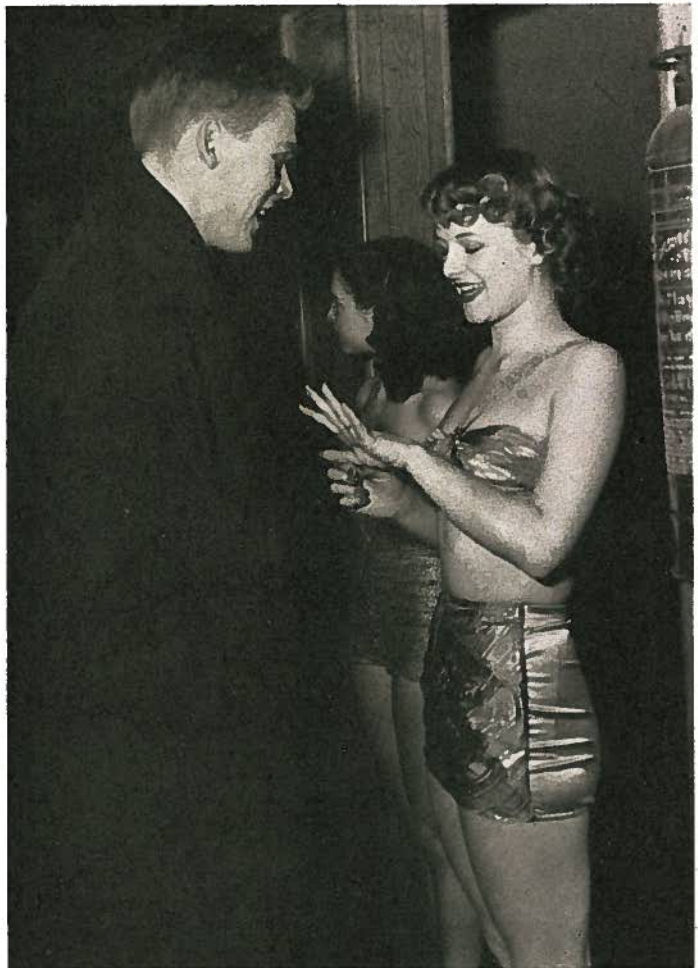
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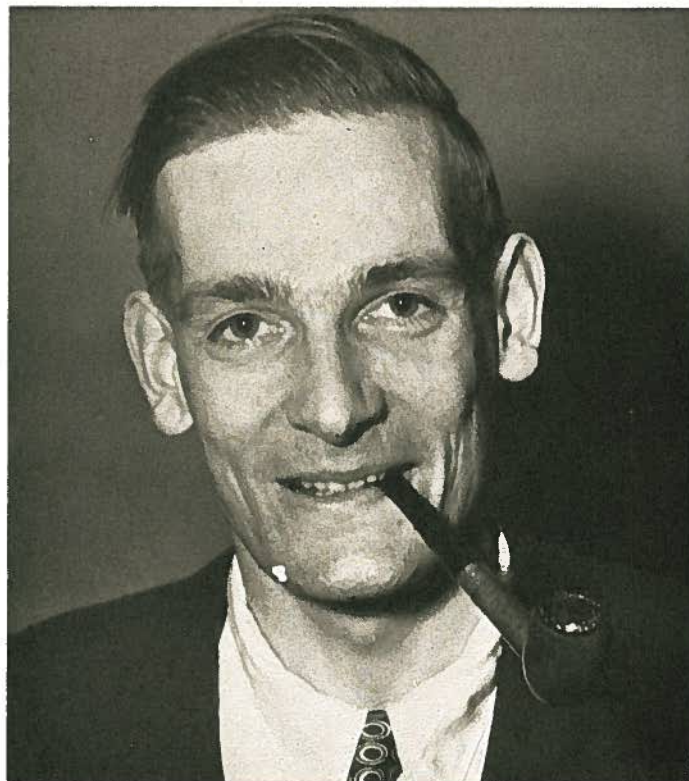
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Operation Pigskin had been the first major project undertaken in 1948-49. This highly commendable scheme was launched in an effort to do something for the disabled veterans located at Shaughnessy Hospital. The ingenuity of executive members, and the financial contributions of the whole student body, were responsible for this achievement. Volunteers escorted the boys in private cars to and from a gruelling university football game, and the affair was climaxed when the branch acted as generous hosts.

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