

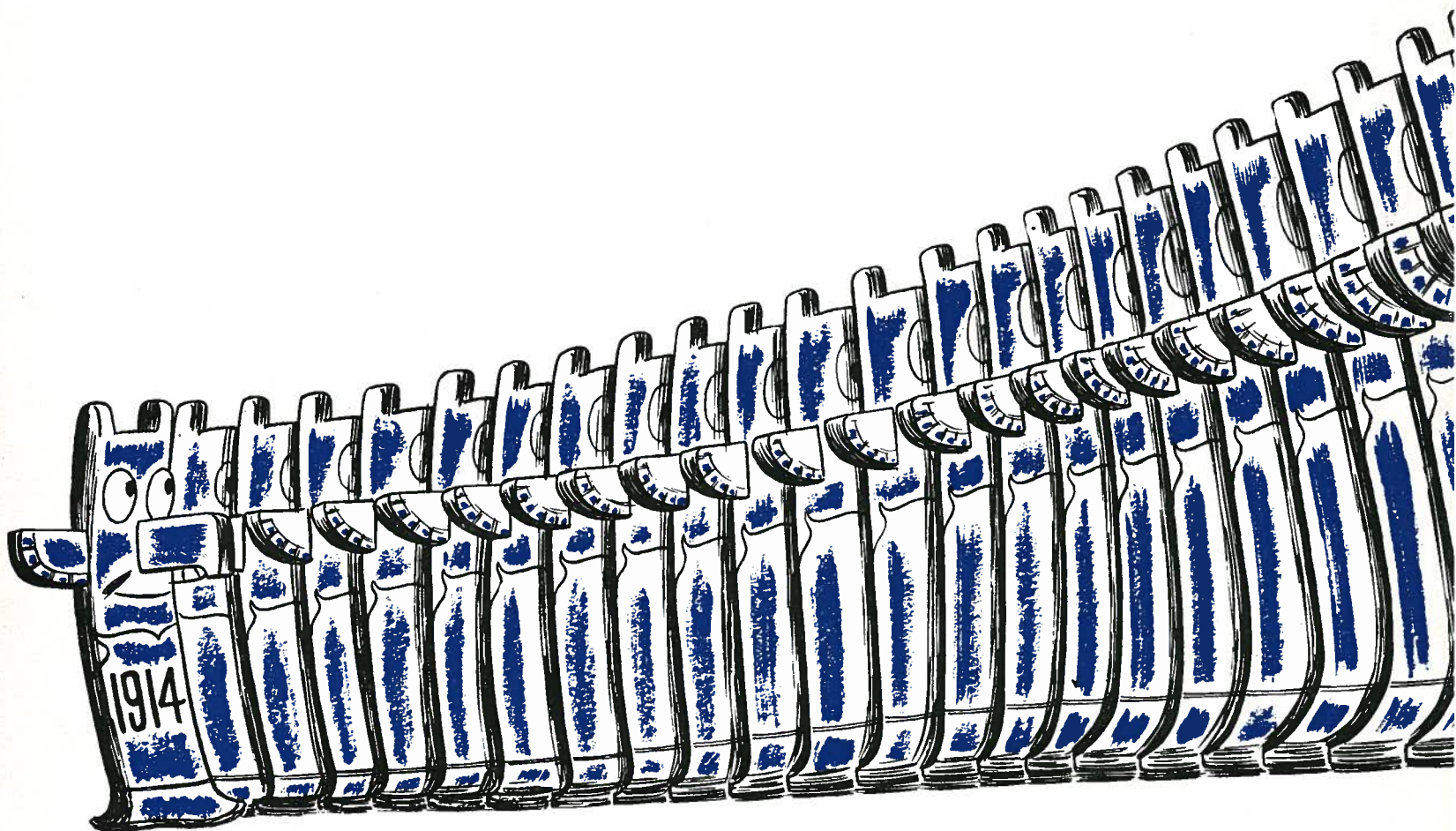


1950

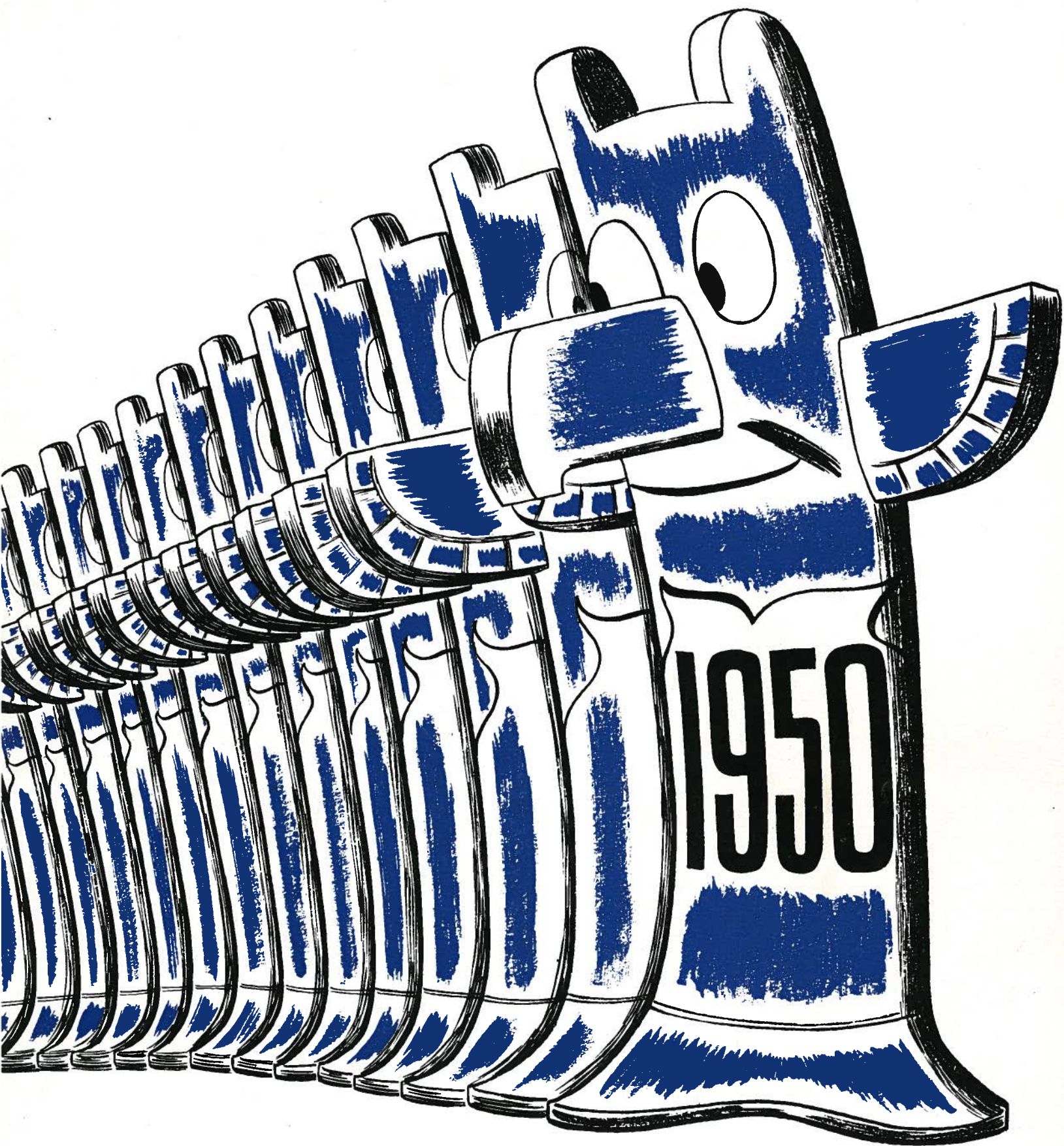
TOTEM



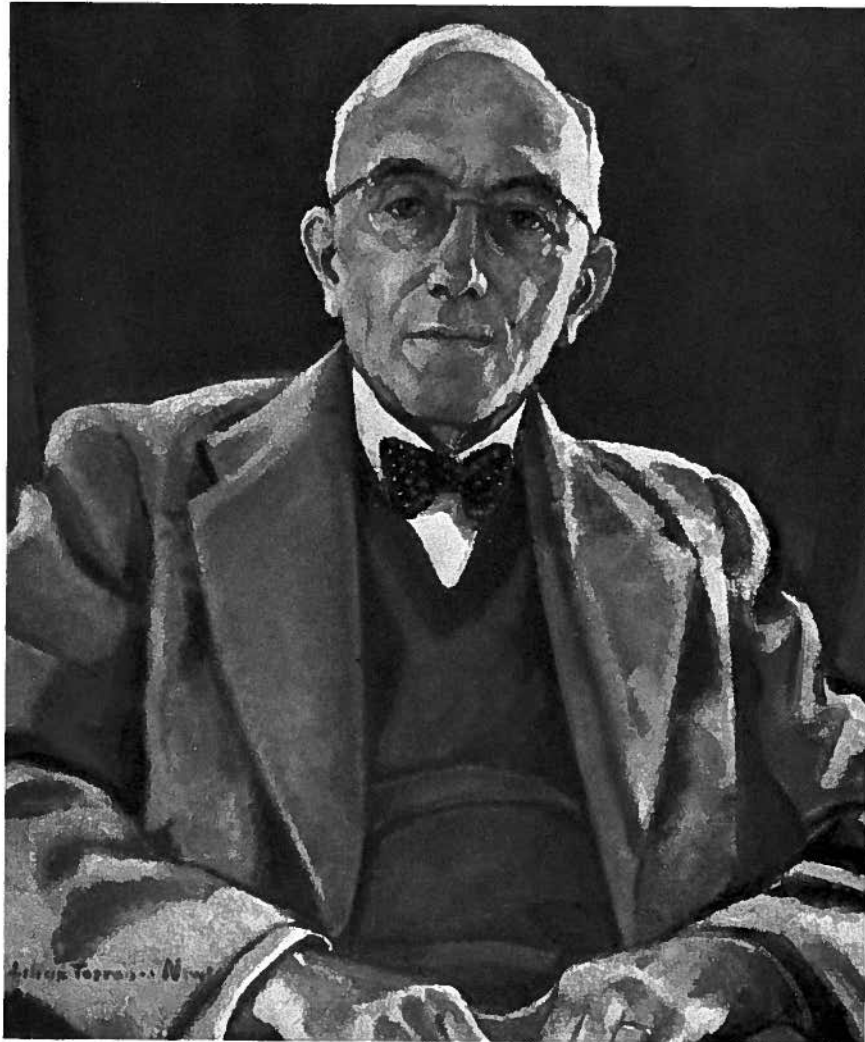
The **TOTEM**



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE U



UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, VANCOUVER, B. C.



—Painting by Lillius Torrance Newton

*To Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, late head of U.B.C.'s Department
of English, the 1950 Totem is respectfully dedicated.*

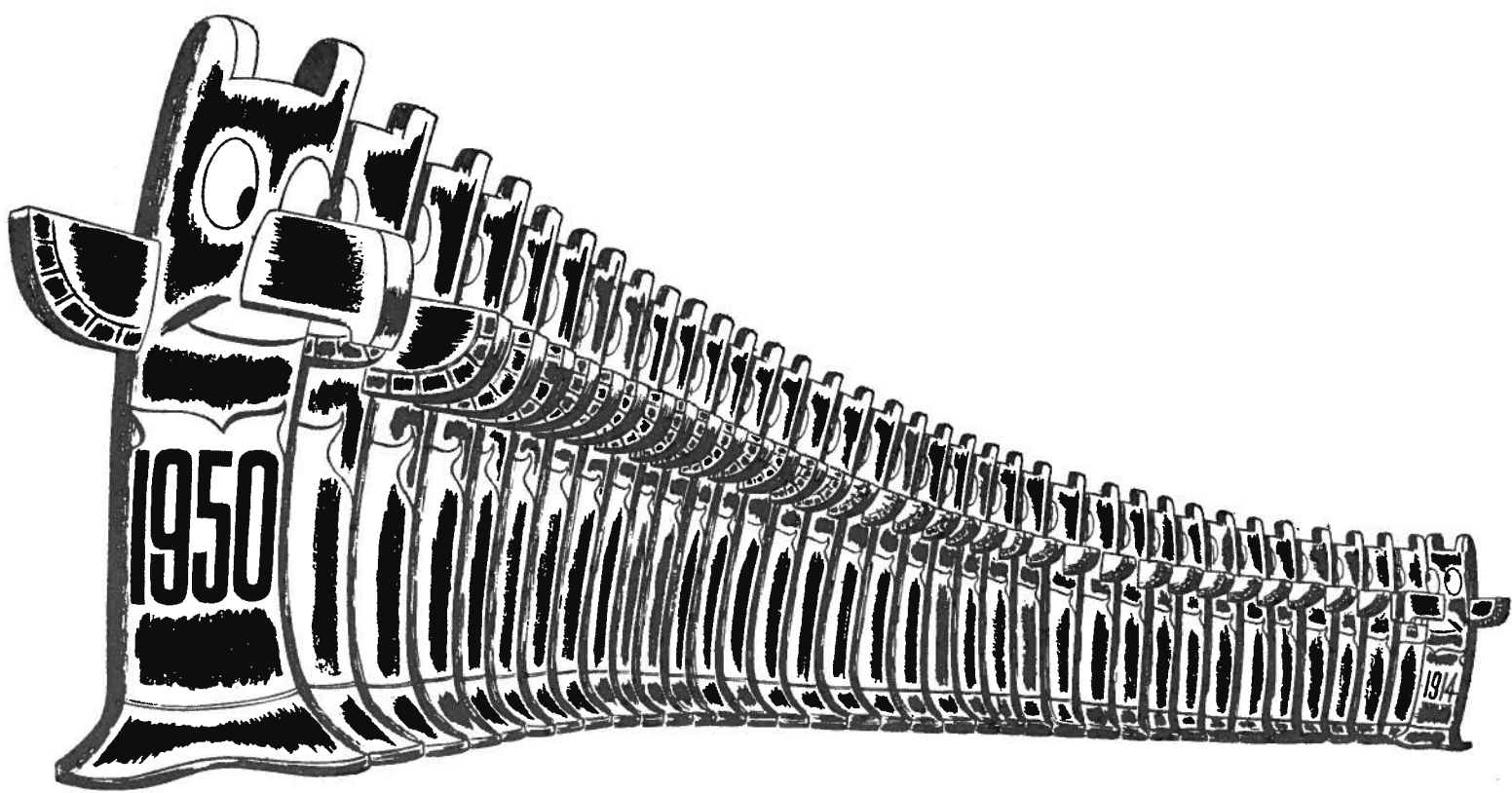
Dedication . . .

1949 saw the passing of one of UBC's greats—a diminutive man with the demeanor of an impressario, the mind of a truly great connoisseur, and the tongue of an actor-orator.

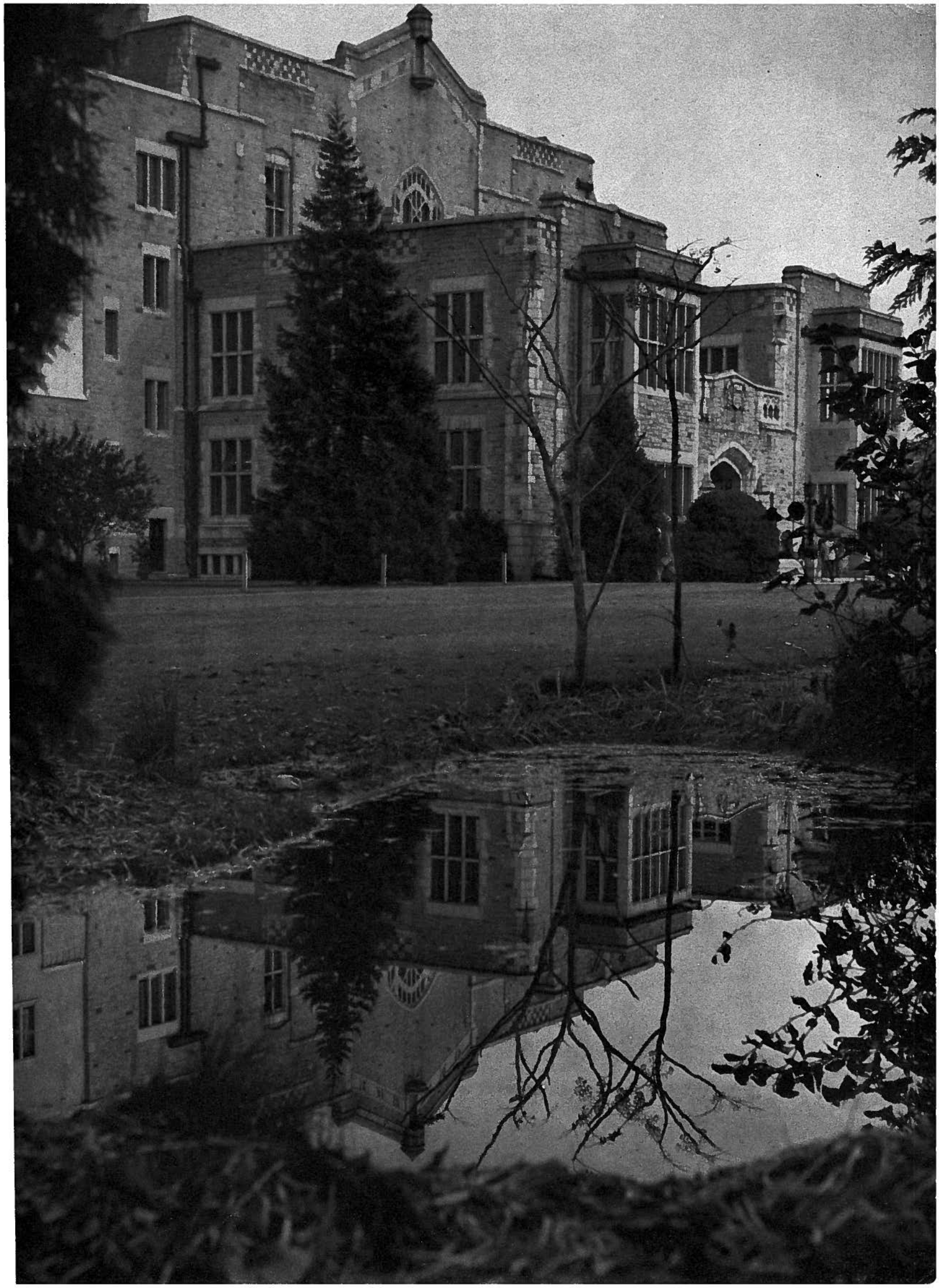
Dr. G. G. Sedgewick was Head of the Department of English for a number of years, and although his influence was felt in the many fields of literature on this campus, on no subject did he lecture more brilliantly than that of his beloved Shakespeare. Year after year students filled his lecture room to capacity, sitting spellbound as this one small man brought Shakespeare's characters brilliantly alive; Hamlet, Puck, Falstaff, Lady MacBeth, the smallest and the greatest of the humans parading through the tragedies and comedies of Shakespeare, came alive again on the floor of the lecture room.

It was this amazing insight into human nature that made the Doctor beloved by many, even those whose egos exploded violently, pricked by the silver tongue that could be barbed upon occasion. Had he been more benevolent, more charitable, more patient and tolerant; had he, in other words, been the epitomy of goodness in all things he would have been less admired. Dr. Sedgewick won friends with his foibles as well as he did with his magnanimity.

He revelled in humanity. Human weaknesses received equal billing with human achievement. Dr. Sedgewick was able in some wonderful manner to dispel fear from the heart of the student by putting humanity on a pedestal and pointing it out for what it is—a fascinating mixture of good and bad, weakness and strength. He pierced for the student the gross exterior of Falstaff and found many things there including a potential greatness. He proved that Kings were merely humans and that shepherds could be Kings. He levelled humanity, concentrated it, held its essences up for all to see. Though the student may not always have realized it, Dr. Sedgewick gave a course in confidence disguised as a Shakespeare course. His main commodity was understanding and he gave of it unstintingly. He was a rare individual and his passing is a loss to all who knew him as well as the students who will never know him.



CAMPUS





ARTS BUILDING ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

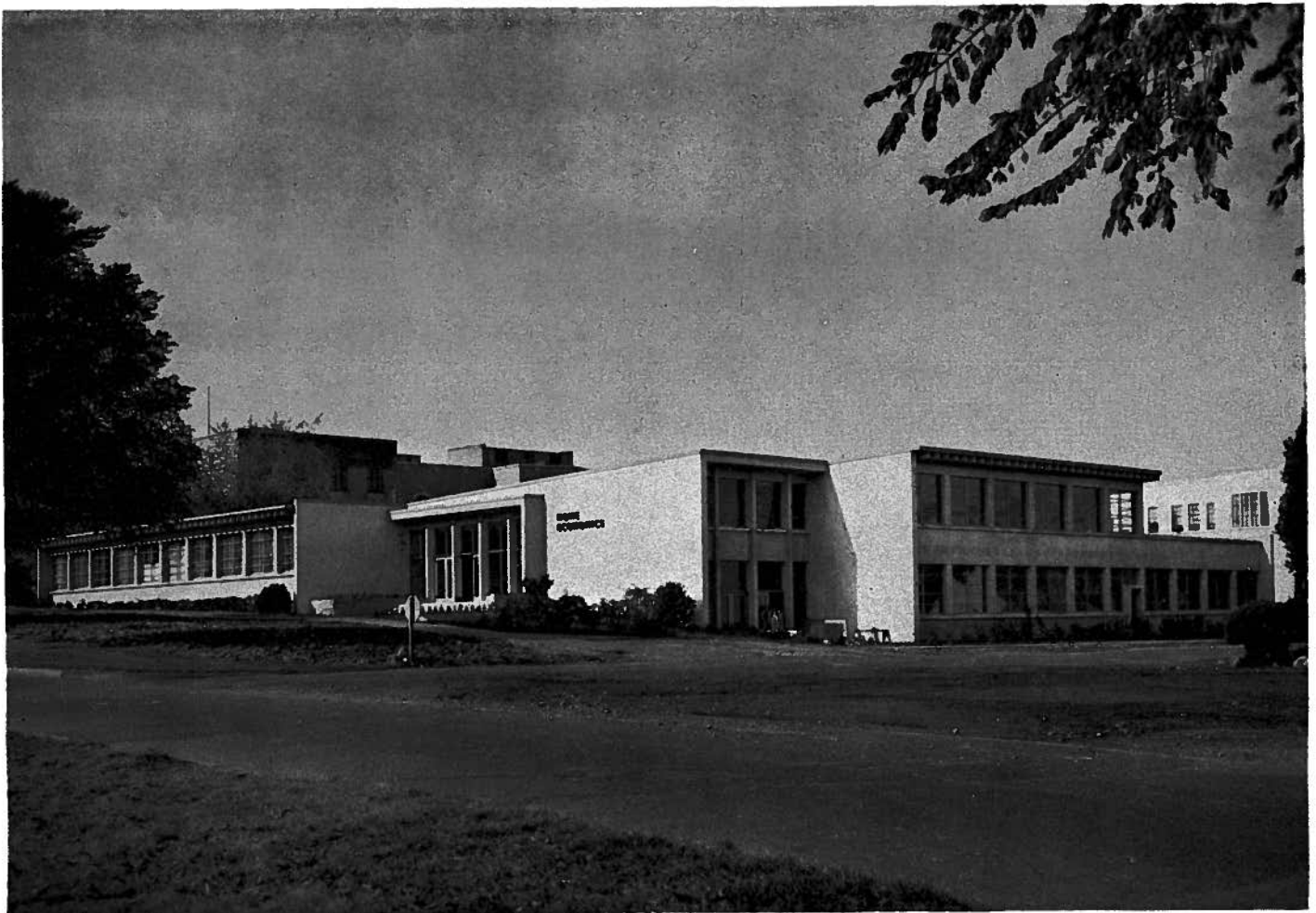
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **PHYSICS BUILDING**





AGRICULTURE BUILDING ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ **HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING**



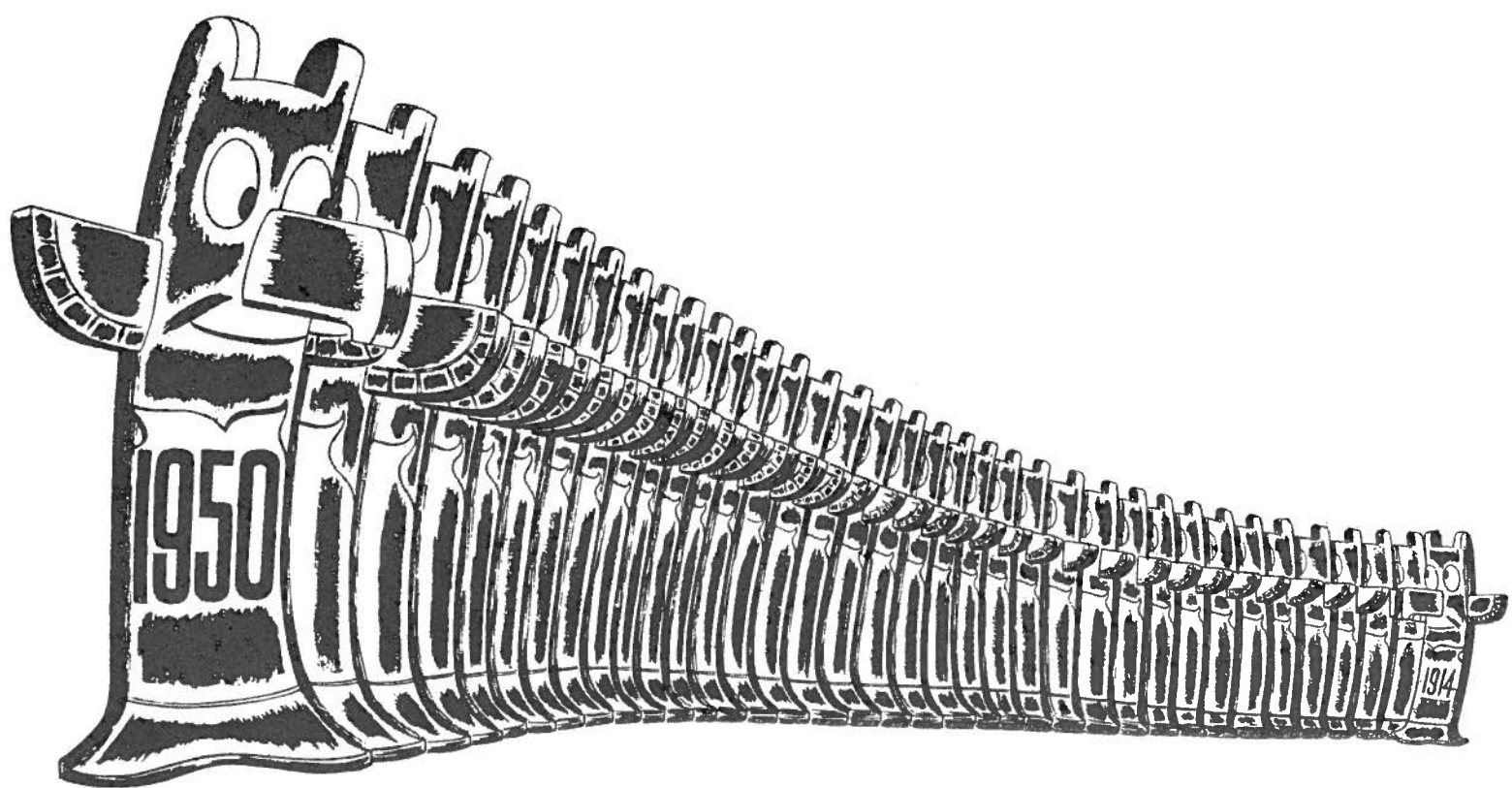


BROCK MEMORIAL HALL ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



GYMNASIUM





ADMINISTRATION

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.
**INTERDEPARTMENTAL
MEMORANDUM**

TO James A. Benham
Editor-in-Chief
Publications Board

FROM Dr. H. A. M. Macdonald
President's Office
December 1 1945

I enclose herewith my message to the
Graduation Class of 1946 for the year.

Norman Macdonald
H. A. M. Macdonald

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO GRADUATES



Along with many of you who are graduating this year, I have been somewhat concerned over the current talk about "the saturation point among the professions in Canada." There is a growing opinion that the Graduation Class of 1950 will have more difficulty placing itself in the economy of Canada than has been the case in the post-war years to date. It is possible that there may be some justification for this opinion, but I myself feel that Canada will need and require the services of all the well-trained people she is currently turning out if we are to achieve that measure of national development in the next few decades to which our national resources and human talent would seem to entitle us.

There are, it seems to me, three things that we require to ensure this development. The first is a considerable measure of confidence in ourselves and in our capacity to solve those of our problems that lie within our own control. The second is as great as possible a measure of flexibility in meeting and dealing with those

problems. And the third is a sufficient measure of international stability without which no individual country can be secure and prosperous. The importance of the third can not be doubted and may even go far to outweigh the other two, but without confidence based on knowledge of our own capacity and without that flexibility which will enable us to make use of our training in a variety of ways, we cannot take full advantage of whatever international stability does exist.

A good many of you who are graduating this year have already proved your ability and resourcefulness in one or other of the Armed Services and have already made a notable contribution to the development and maturity of this University. For that we are extremely grateful to you. We wish you the best of luck and we hope that you will find your training here will have helped provide you with the knowledge, confidence, and flexibility required to make your contribution to our joint development, each in the field of his own choice.

Norman MacKenzie

ACTIVE FACULTY

Acted On Commissions, Wrote Books, Articles And Taught

UBC's rapidly growing faculty—the “terrible four hundred” to students — found time between piloting 7,200 students through the shoals of higher education to write books, produce plays, address countless meetings, and probe matters ranging from marital happiness to eccentricities of the atom.

Busiest of all was President N. A. M. MacKenzie who toured the nation with the Royal Commission on the Arts and Sciences, guided the Universities mammoth building program, preserved peace and harmony between senators, members of the Board of Governors, faculty, and students, and somehow found time to stump the province on behalf of higher education and even to address coast-to-coast radio audiences.

Running him a close second was his assistant, Professor G. C. Andrew—“Geoff” to thousands of students—who kept the wheels of administration well-oiled, lectured in the English department, conducted a CBC radio series “You and Your University,” helped student organizations solve their countless problems and always had time to talk to anyone about anything.

Topping the honours list were History Department head, Walter N. Sage, who made history by becoming the first Canadian ever to serve as president of the American Historical Association, Pacific Division, and Civil Engineering Professor Alexander Hrenikoff who copped the American Society of Civil Engineers’ coveted Leon S. Mosieff Award for his contribution to engineering design.

Novelist and poet Earl Birney found himself among best-selling writers after his riotous novel “Turvey” made an instant hit with thousands of ex-service men who found the tale of the troubles of a soldier kindled “fond” memories of their own entanglements with military bungling. Banning of the book in a small town of Ontario caused author Birney to chuckle to himself as sales skyrocketed.

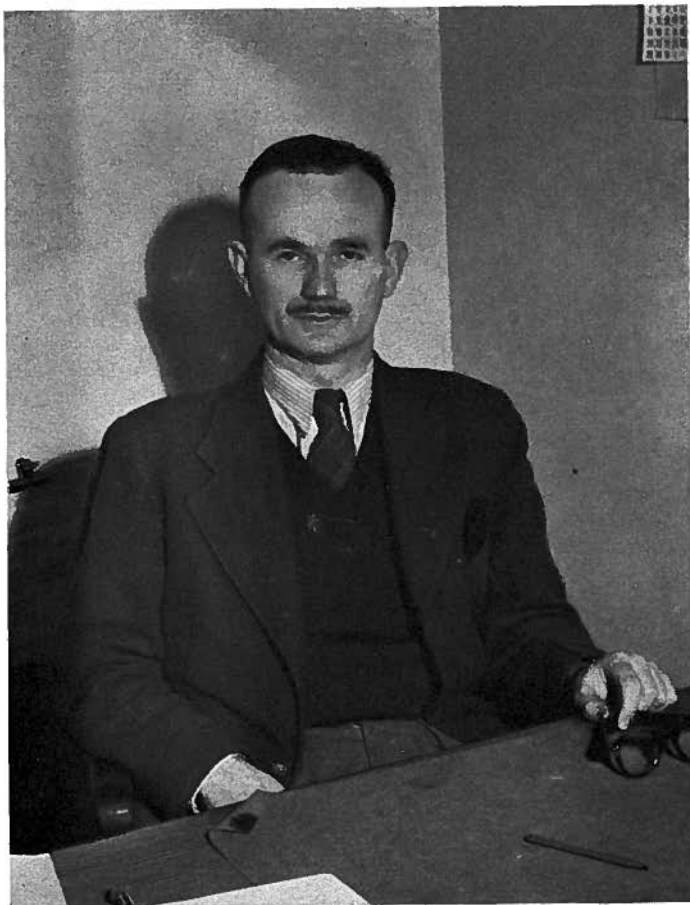
Happiest members of the faculty were Home Economics head Charlotte Black, who saw the opening of a bright new Home Ec. building and Physics Department chief, Dr. Gordon Shrum who gleefully contemplated the completion of his shiny giant atom smasher, the Van de Graaf Generator—largest of its kind in North America.

Sociologist C. W. Topping, presented his course in the family for the first time in three years, found it soon dubbed “sexology” on the campus but found an unprecedented number of students eager to find the secret of marital bliss.

Chemist Dr. J. Gilbert Hooley turned the atom on new problems ranging from glass polishing to medicine.



Geoffrey Andrew, Assistant to the President



Major John F. McLean



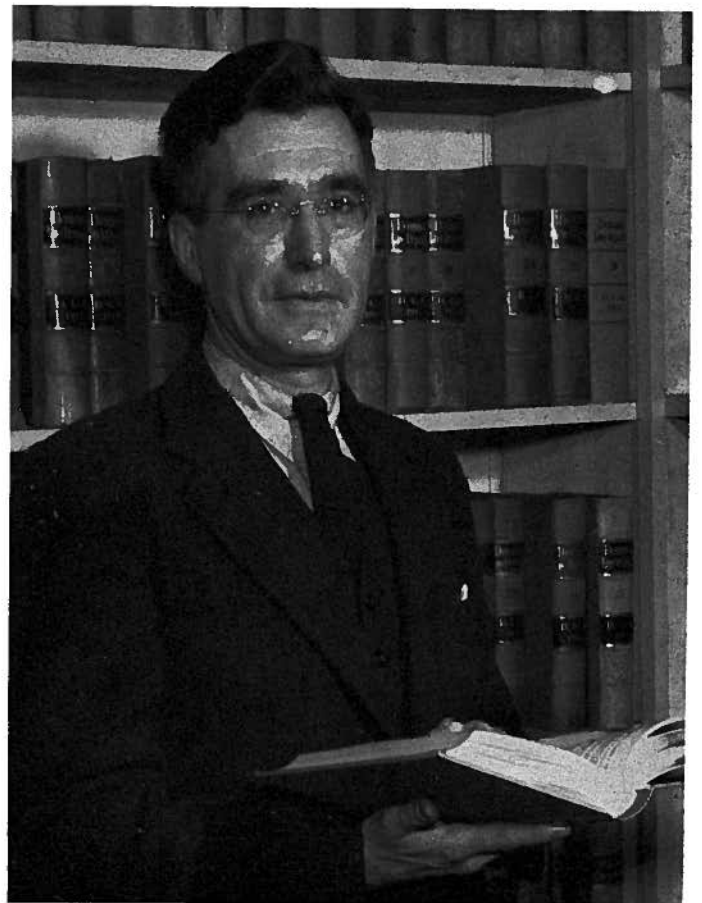
DEAN WALTER GAGE



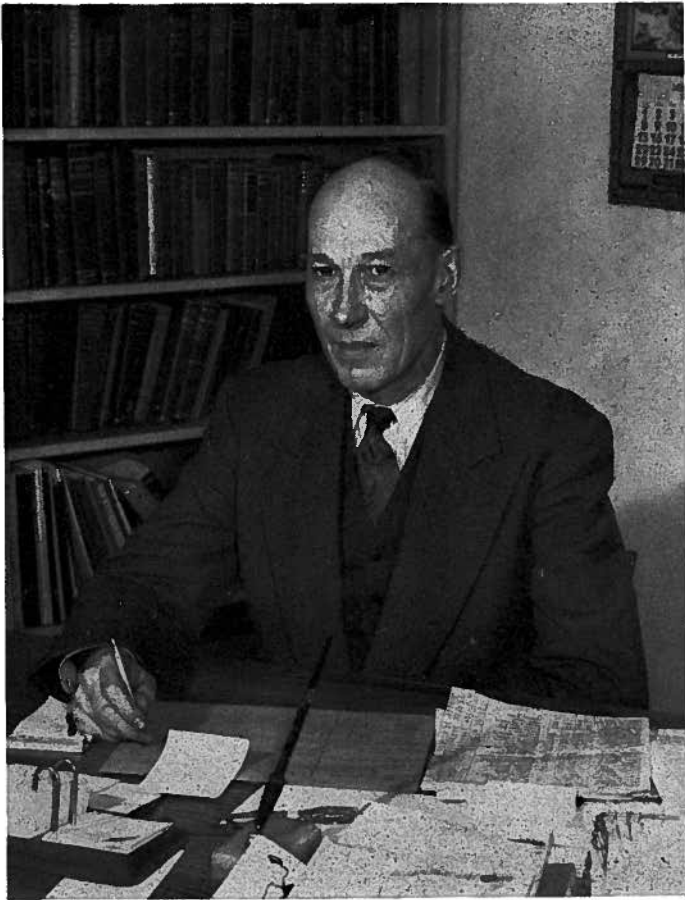
DEAN MAWDSLEY



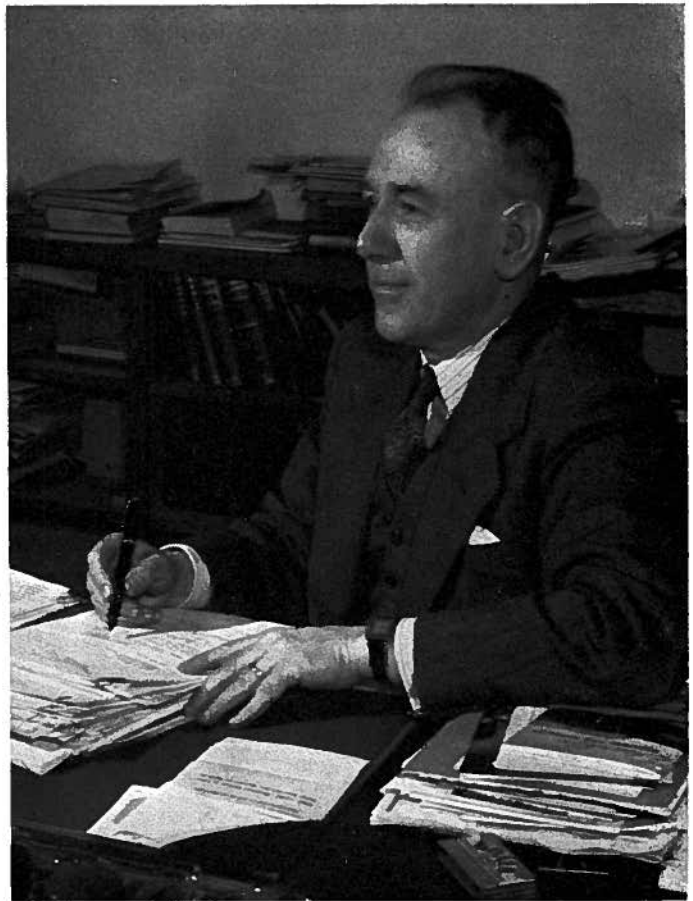
DEAN J. N. FINLAYSON



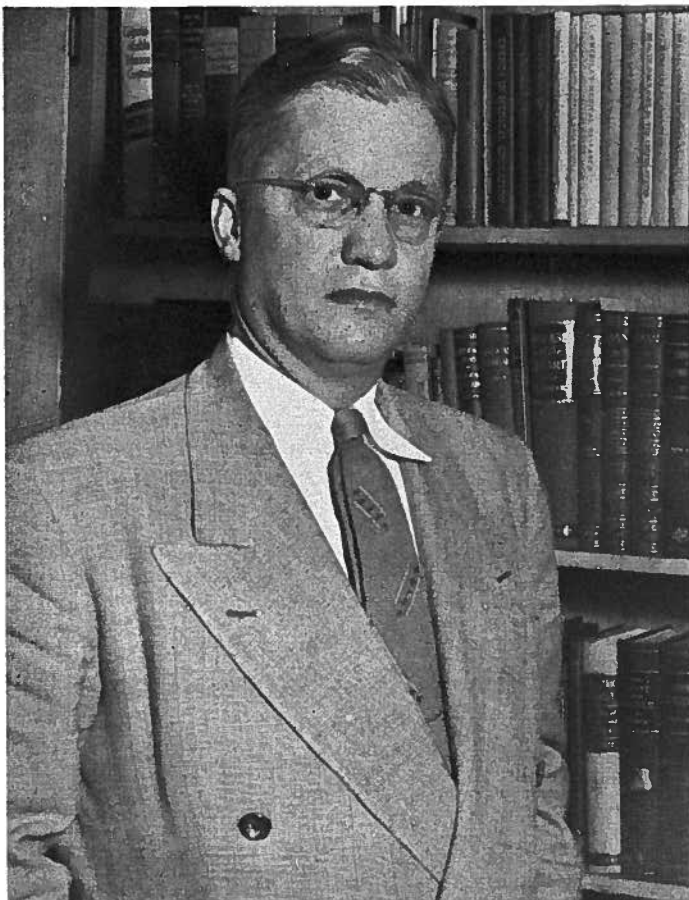
DEAN G. F. CURTIS



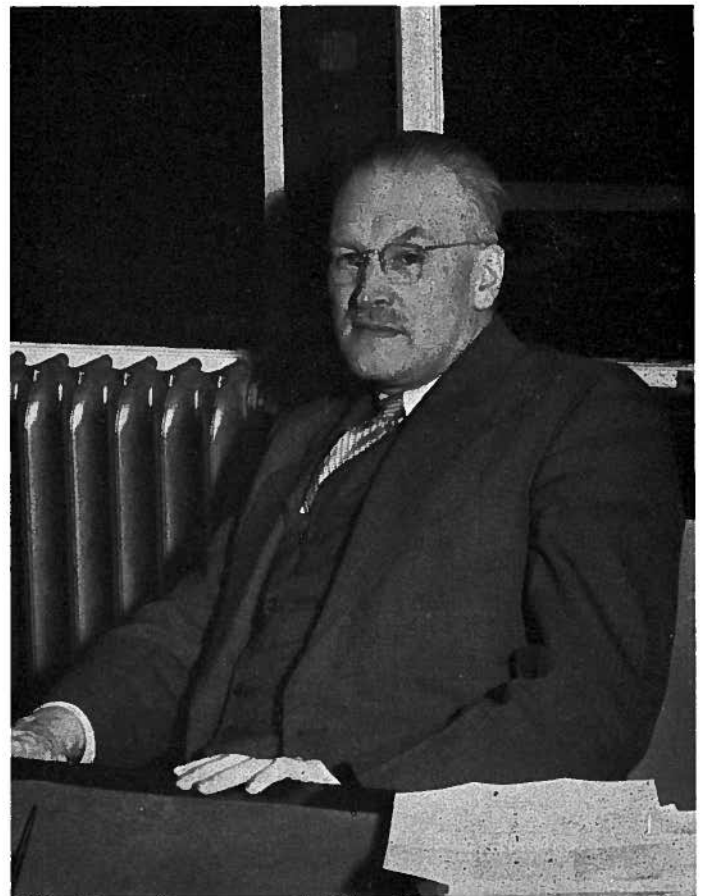
DEAN E. L. WOODS



DEAN BLYTHE EAGLES



DEAN MYRON WEAVER



DEAN S. N. F. CHANT



STUDENT COUNCIL

Austerity-Conscious Council Made Sure Student Groups Met Their Budgets

Jim Sutherland and Walter Ewing had a big problem on their hands when they took the reins of student government in their hands at the beginning of the session 1949-50.

The problem, as treasurer Ewing told students was "to produce a budget that will balance on a sum \$10,000

less than was budgeted last year." A few weeks later, at a record 17-minute meeting, students approved Ewing's \$68,231.30 austerity budget.

In cutting student spending, Ewing had slashed the Ubysey to three issues a week, and refused any money to religious, political and within-faculty groups. The remaining organizations who did get money found their allotments had been slashed to almost nothing in some cases.

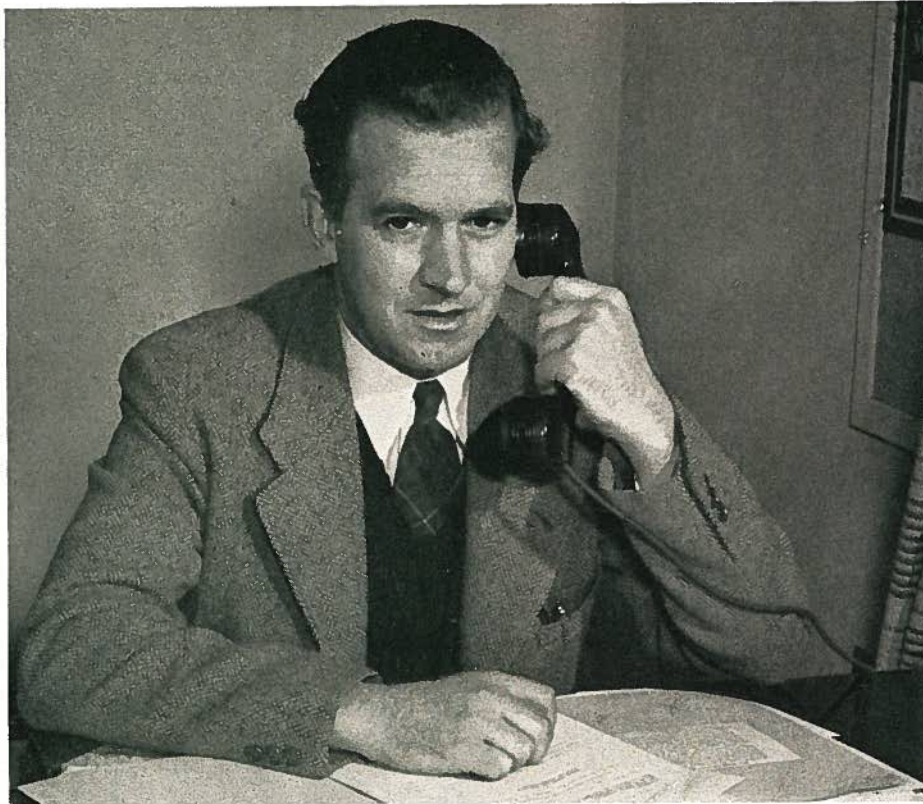
Capable president Jim Sutherland, an ex-Parliamentary Forum debater, had a firm grasp of student problems and wide experience in the field of administration.

Treasurer Ewing came to office after serving as treasurer of the Men's Athletic Directorate the previous year. His knowledge of monetary matters was largely responsible for the Society's stable financial position throughout the year. Firm in the knowledge that student groups would meet their budgets, Ewing paid off the remaining War Memorial Gym debt immediately after the fall general AMS meeting. The debt that had burdened the Society for two years, restricted campus activity, and ulcerated the stomach of more than one person, was gone. Students began to breathe a little easier.

After a Monday night cafeteria dinner, Student Council met in the Board Room in Brock Hall to ponder student problems. They received innumerable delegations, ranging from a cut-rate merchandise promoter to



TREASURER, WALTER EWING



PRESIDENT, JIM SUTHERLAND

Engineers demanding the resignation of the editor-in-chief of the Ubysey.

Led by Peterson-pipe smoke Jim Sutherland, Council succeeded in resolving most of the touchy problems that confronted them during the year.

Five pretty girls took their places on Council this year, the largest number in UBC history. Pretty secretary Kay MacDonald did an efficient job operating the Pierce wire recorder. Energetic Eileen Moyls managed the Women's Undergraduate Society, whilst ever-smiling Elva

Plant represented sophomore students. Margaret Lowbeer, president of the Literary and Scientific Executive, and Carol McKinnon, president of the Women's Athletic Directorate, completed the Council distaff bloc.

Storm centre on Council in first term was the Undergraduate Societies Committee headed by serious, scholastic Bill Haggart. Haggart's group aligned themselves with the Ubysey in fighting an MAD resolution which would fine athletes five dollars, suspend them from the Alma Mater Society, and send a recommendation to the



EILEEN BOYLS, WUS



BILL HAGGART, USC CHAIRMAN



KAY McDONALD, SECRETARY



USC RAMPAGED UNDER HAGGART

USC Hit MAD; LSE Experienced Famine Instead Of Feast

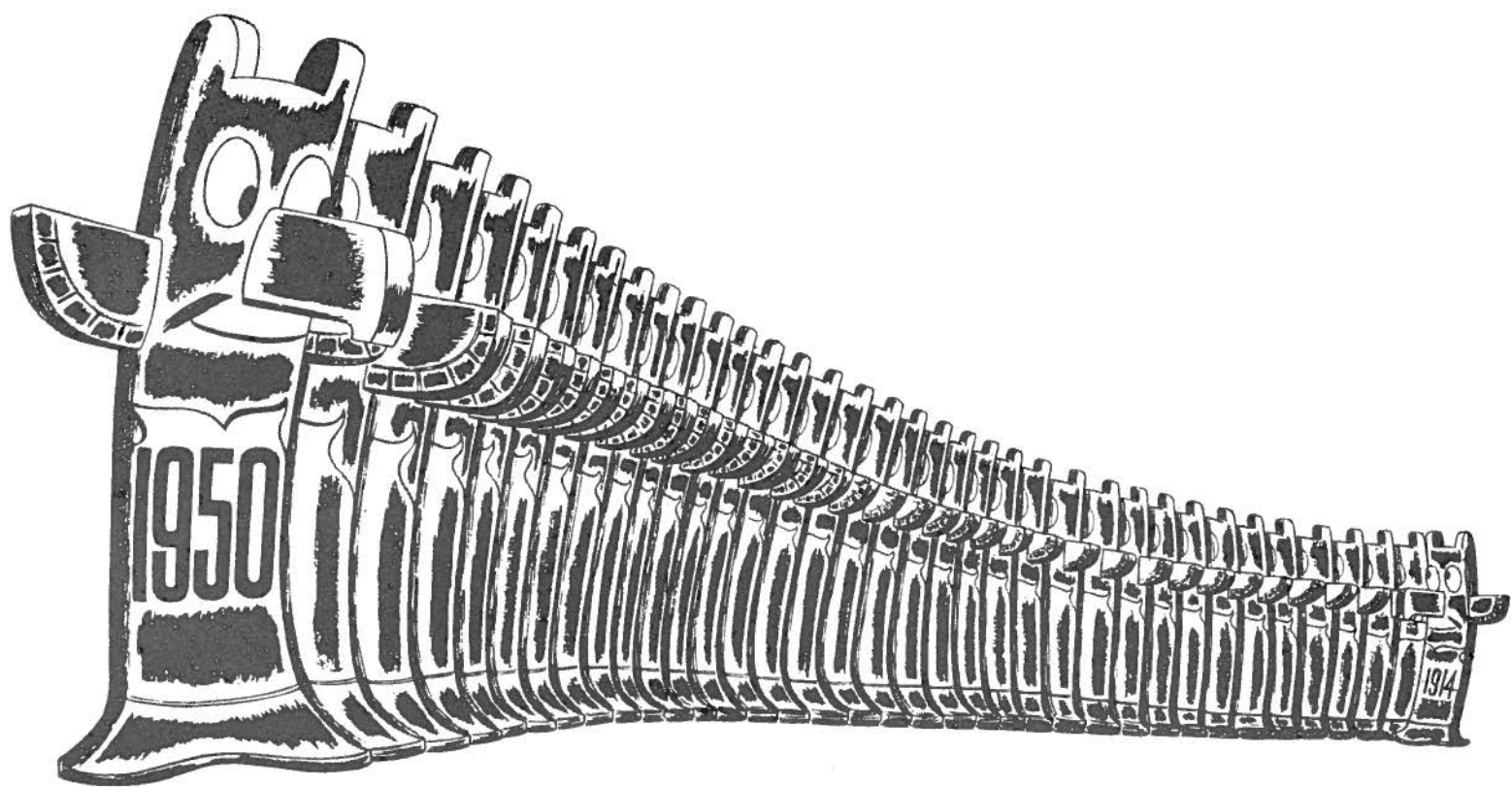
Bill Haggert's powerless Undergraduate Society's Committee took on a brand new spit and polish luster at UBC last year. Haggert's policies managed to stir up more controversy among students than any other single group as they played hob with book store and athletic policies.

First campaign started by Haggert was one to determine what injustices UBC students were suffering at the hands of the campus bookstore and Canadian publishers. After tabulating results, Haggert published his controversial report in the post-Christmas term. Haggert created the biggest campus storm before Christmas when

he went to bat for athletes who were allegedly forced to play for UBC teams only. At a special AMS meeting, Haggert had the AMS code changed so that athletes would only have to inform MAD of their outside activity.

Hardest hit by austerity last year was Marg Lowbeer's Literary and Scientific Executive. A restricted budget meant fewer symphony concerts, special events for students. Vancouver Symphony staged several free concerts before Christmas but they were slashed when low attendance prevailed. It was a famine for a group who had once enjoyed a feast.





CAMPUS LIFE

Ball Plays
presenting

WINTER
WONDERLAND
NOV. 17



★
COMMODORE
CABARET
\$2.50 DUTCH

STUDENTS
16-17 Fri
19 50¢
AUDITORIUM
7:30
tickets at
QUAD MON.-TUES.

SCM Presents
Dr. W.S. Taylor
"IS PSYCH
REPLACIN
REL
MO

TUESDAY-N
ARMOUR
COLEMAN B
MILLION
Others have found they can
buy on or that they can
It includes with it a
GREAT ARTISTS-AND
GREAT ADVERTS-AND

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RAS
NOON

STUDENT
YOU CAN NOW
LEAVE YOUR ORDER
AT THE CAMPUS D.V.A.
OFFICE FOR ANY
MAGAZINE.
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
TIME per yr. 4.75
LIFE 4.75
FORTUNE 7.50
ARCH. FORUM 5.50
AND OTHERS



SUMMER-GROWN BEARDS BLOSSOMED DURING REGISTRATION WEEK

FRESHMAN

A slight reverse in regular tradition marked the university campus during Frosh Week.

Freshmen wearing beards, a condition which is usually expected of upperclassmen who are attempting to impress the unsuspecting frosh, graced the campus, and for a short time it was thought a new fad had struck.

Sciencemen also got their share of the surprises. According to tradition, upperclassmen "go on a rampage" ducking the "green" newcomers to the university.

This year, however, freshmen "turned the tables." Reliable polls indicate that, on the average, Sciencemen received a four to one beating. It was also reported that Aggie students were instrumental in rallying the younger class to the "cause of justice."

The indignant frosh even went so far as to ignore non-fraternization rules.

Enforcement of university regulations were humbly submitted to, though. Caf Commissionaires, probably



BEWILDERED FRESHMAN, FRESH FROM TUSSELE WITH REDSHIRTS, GROPPES IN LILY POND IN SEARCH OF MISSING GLASSES LOST DURING MELEE

WEEK

Redshirts Get The Gears

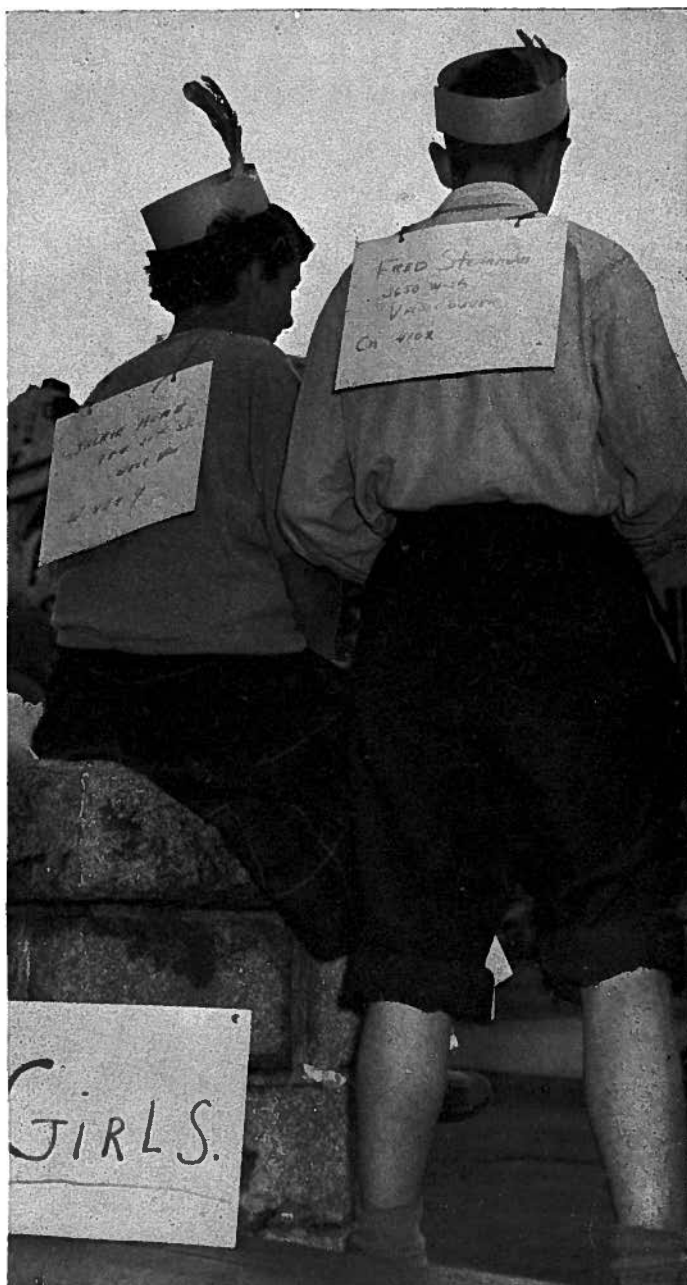
to hold down their jobs, skipped about advising the new student of these rules, and warnings were begrudgingly heeded.

George Cumming, co-ordinator of activities, kept frosh activities during Frosh Week rolling at top speed. Activity programs of the separate campus clubs were outlined to the incoming students, and Club Week was willingly and seriously adhered to during registration.

Coordinator Cumming went before a small group of lunch-munching redshirts early in Frosh Week and gave them lists of freshman classes. Sciencemen were then expected to harrass and intimidate Frosh as they left their lectures. Somewhere along the line, things got crossed up and the Freshmen, rallying around a few hardy souls, staged several noon hour battles which saw engineers come out on the short end in all but a few instances.

At week's end Freshmen and their girl friends flocked to the Armory where, with ceremony and hand shaking they were officially welcomed into the fold as students. Many stood in a queue for long, embarrassing minutes until their turn came to shake the hand of President MacKenzie and various deans. During intermission they threw their green regalia on the Armory's miniature cairn and then stood in another queue to receive free coke and doughnuts.

With the future appearing very bright, freshmen settled down to a round of social activity, and then to the grind of four years intensive study.



FEARLESS FROSH JACKIE HUME AND FRED STEARMAN FACE CAMPUS LIFE



COMMISSIONAIRES STARTED ANNUAL CAF CLAMPDOWN EARLY IN '49



EMBRYO AIRWOMAN SIGNS UP DURING FROSH WEEK CLUB DAY



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA DONATED CUP FOR ELIZABETH TUPPER, FROSH QUEEN. LOSERS JOAN VICKERS, LEFT, AND MARY STEWART, SMILE GAMELY

SOCIAL LIFE STARTED EARLY



INTERNATIONAL CLUBS SPONSORED ZANY MASQUERADE EARLY IN YEAR

Lambda Chi's Chose Queen, International Clubs Talked

Once again this year while Freshettes were least expecting it, members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were scouting the campus in their annual campaign to pick a Frosh queen. All during Frosh week, while the first year co-eds were going about sans make-up and in pin curls, the fraternity were spending their time looking for a suitable candidate. Towards the end of the week three finalists, Liz Tupper, Mary Stewart and Joan Vickers were singled out as finalists. Then as a climax to the Frosh dance blond Liz Tupper was named Lambda Chi Alpha Freshette Queen, crowned with a tiara of flowers and presented with the fraternity trophy to be held until the next contest. The two other finalists were presented with corsages and silver spoons engraved with the fraternity crest as mementos of the occasion.

Internationalism was another feature of campus life early in the year. UBC's International Clubs banded together and staged the biggest display of international goodwill the campus had ever seen.

Big week started when the United Nations Club hoisted a flag depicting every nation that is a member of the world organization on the flagpole at the north end of UBC's Mall.



TOTEM PIXIE CAUGHT AGGIES EATING, GRIMACING AT ANNUAL FROLIC



EVEN FACULTY TURNED OUT AT BALLROOM FOR AGGIE FROLIC

STUDENTS' SOCIAL LIFE CONTINUES

Engineers Have Smashing Time; As Aggies Throw Quiet Frolic

Spirit of faculty and student alike highlighted two of the year's outstanding social events.

Aggie Barn Dance, with both student and faculty advisors working as a unit, started the ball rolling. An array of colorful costumes graced the halls of the White Rose Ballroom as the Aggies displayed their talents in old-time and modern dancing.

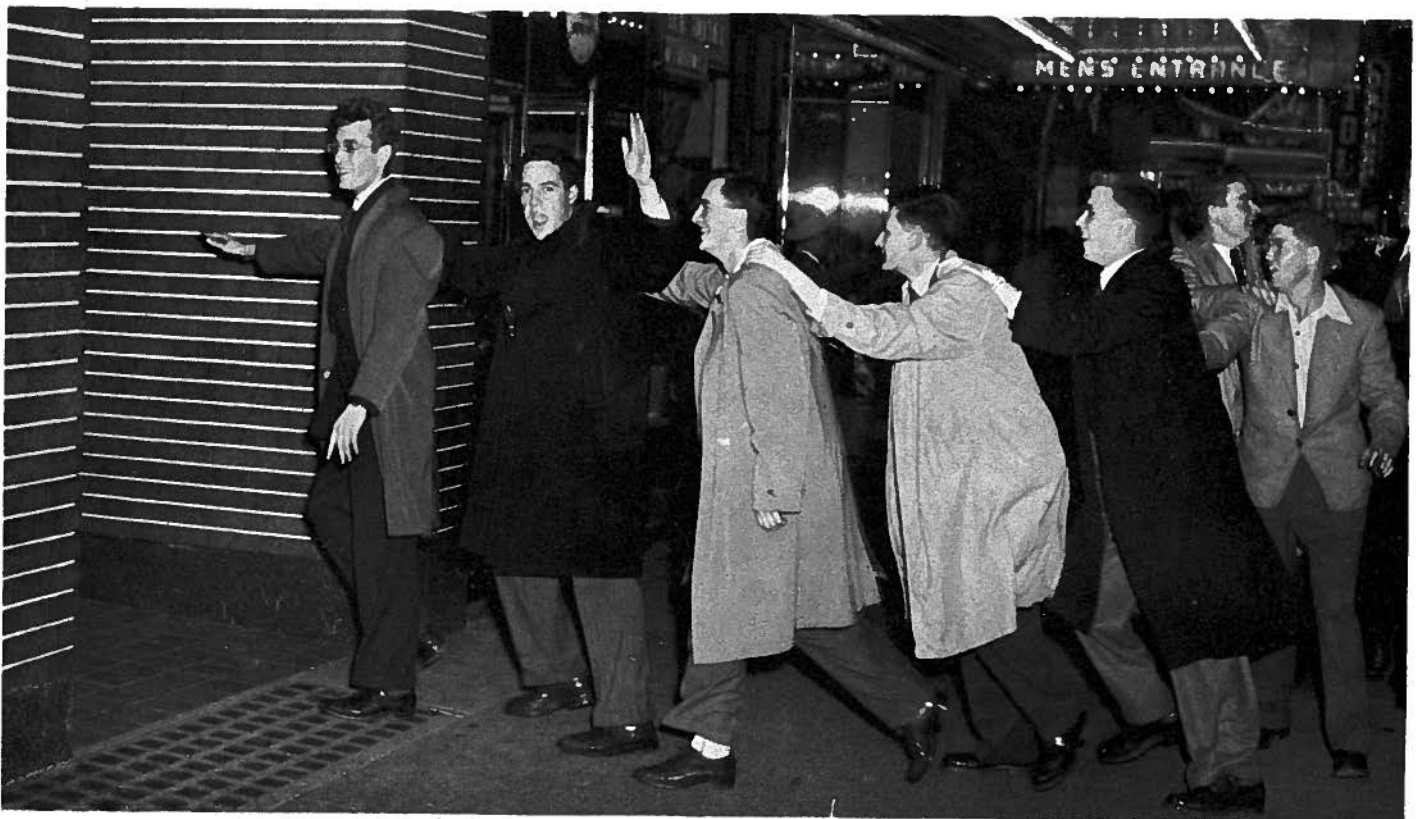
The ball came to an abrupt stop, even to the point

of stopping traffic, when Engineers celebrated their annual banquet, however.

The much-publicized affair caused a great deal of dispute between the aforementioned group and the Student Publications Board.

Aside from poor publicity, however, Engineers showed their unbeatable spirit, while the walls of the Commodore Cabaret shook to the tune of the thundering hoofs of this university's Sciencemen.

The Ball of Fire was yet to come, and Redshirts settled down to complete plans for their next "smash."



ENGINEERS PARADED THROUGH CITY AFTER ANNUAL BANQUET AT COMMODORE, LATER, UBYSSY, GAGE LEVELLED BLAST FOR BEHAVIOUR



AUTHENTIC DRESS HELPED LEND AN AIR OF VERISIMILITUDE TO THE RE-ENACTMENT OF 1922 TREK AT THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING. HONOURED THIS YEAR WAS ABE RICHARDS, LEADER OF THE TREK



Trek leader Richards got silver tray from Sutherland.

HOMECOMING

Dr. "Abe" Richards, Leader of 1922 Trek Honored

Although the university Thunderbird football team lost this particular game, Homecoming ceremonies otherwise proved extremely successful.

Symbolizing the famous trek of 1922, students, clothed in the dress of former years, paraded through the university stadium at half-time during UBC's grid battle with Pacific University.

Sciencemen and Artsmen, as well as students from other faculties, co-operated to make the occasion successful.

Jim Sutherland, president of the Alma Mater Society for the 1949-1950 term, and Peter deVooght, chairman of the Homecoming committee, combined their efforts and presented a silver tray to Dr. A. E. Richards, leader of the original trek.

The gala entertainment and sport program worked to combine tradition, pageantry and entertainment to make the 1949 Homecoming the best in history.

Annual day is set aside for graduates to return to UBC to see progress their university has made during the years of their absence.

FALL CONGREGATION

Public Admitted to Capping Ceremonies as 433 Graduate

UBC's Fall Congregation once again opened its doors to the public for the first time since the overcrowded conditions due to veteran enrollment forced restrictions.

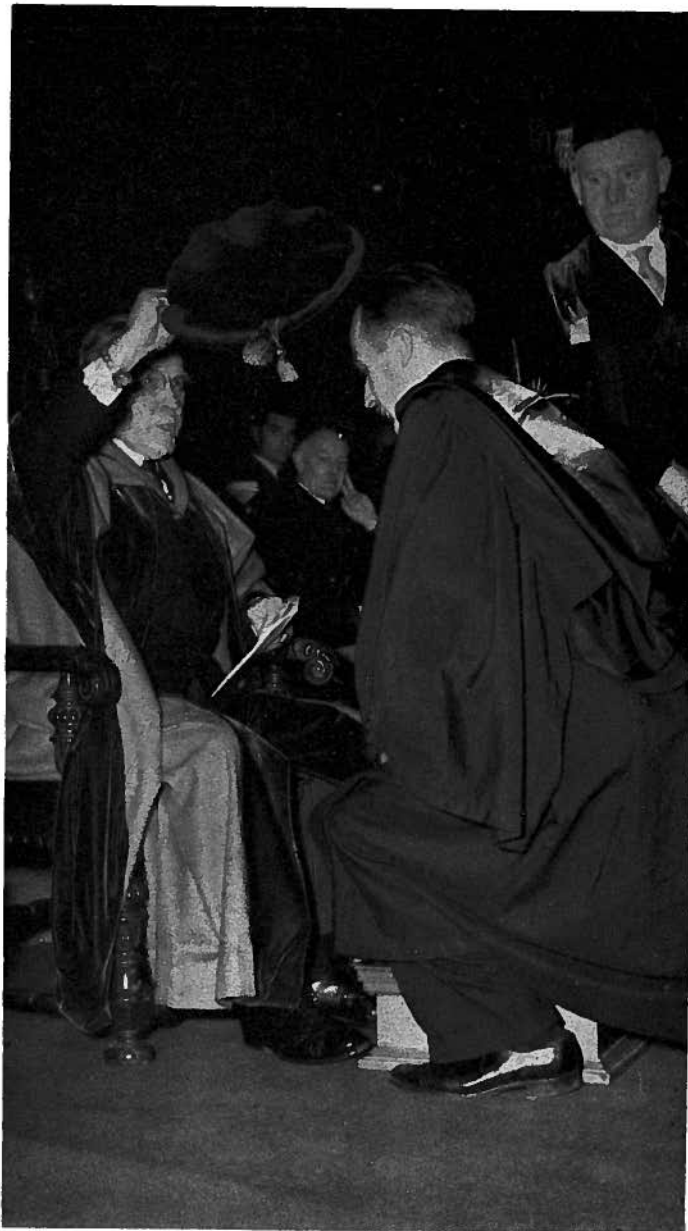
Four hundred and thirty-three graduating students received their diplomas on October 26, 1949, from Eric W. Hamber, Chancellor of UBC.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws honoris causa, was conferred upon the deans of prominent law faculties in both the United States and Canada.

Congregation address by Dr. Erwin N. Griswold, Dean of Harvard Law School, dealt with "Law and Justice in Contemporary Society." Dr. A. E. Richards, leader of the '22 Trek, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Held concurrently with the Congregation was a Symposium of Legal Education believed to be the first in Canada. All aspects of the problems in educating lawyers were discussed.

The face of the university had changed with the Fall Congregation of 1949. It signified the end of an era for many students. In the graduating class were a large percentage of veterans who for years had swelled UBC enrollments and brought a new, mature viewpoint to the campus. Most of them would be gone in another year. But in their short stay on the campus, veterans had left an indelible mark that would influence the greenest freshman for years to come.



LES 'CHILDREN'S HOUR' BEWLEY GETS CAPPED BY CHANCELLOR HAMBER



PARENTS, FRIENDS, GRADS JAMMED ARMORY FOR CONGREGATION, A. B. 'AB' RICHARDS, TREK INSTIGATOR, GOT ONE OF SIX DEGREES



Typical Day In Life Of Freshette

Audrey Butler, 18, is a typical UBC freshette. When September, 1949 rolled around she packed her bags at her home in Grandview and boarded the bus for Point Grey and her first year as a student at UBC. She struggled through mammoth lineups in the Armory, her hands full of forms wanting to know everything from her birthdate to her father's occupation. She was no different from any other first year student. Officials regarded her as just another person in search of higher learning.

Her first week on the campus paralleled that of hundreds of others. She asked directions to obscure corners of the campus where she sat through lectures on typical freshman subjects.

Audrey's extra-curricular activities ran to the field of sport. She had achieved fame of a sort in her high school days by setting a record for the most number of

points scored by a girl in an inter-high basketball game —22.

At UBC Audrey tried out for and won a berth on the Thunderette basketball team who took a tough tumble to just miss winning the championship.

The editors of the Totem have compiled a typical day in the student life of Audrey Butler. A photographer followed her around one morning from the first time she shook her attractive head until she tumbled back into bed that night. The day is not an unusual one. It is typical of thousands of other students. The editors of the Totem hope that they have captured some of the spirit of student life in these photographs. If they haven't then the psychology of the idea must be wrong for we see mirrored in the pictures some of the happiness and nostalgia that characterizes student life.



Audrey Butler starts her day off with coffee in the Brock



Audrey makes an appointment to see Dean Mawsley



Eating her lunch between lectures was a daily habit



Later on in morning Audrey turned up to play some bridge



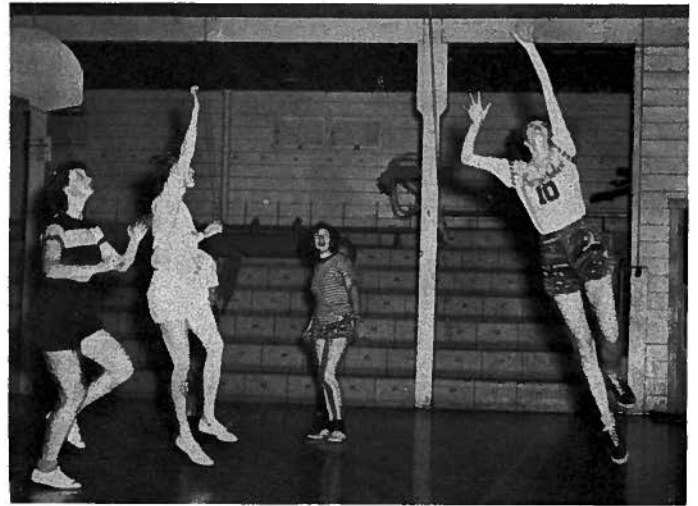
Reading the Ubyessey over a cup of coffee



Audrey gets a book out of reserve banks



Audrey studies between lectures in the library



Audrey Works Out with Thunderbirds before Going Home



Looking over Mamooks work while waiting for bus



No Manners, Chivalry extinct, only holds Aud's books



Audrey returns to Varsity with date for dance in Brock



Sleepy Time Gal Audrey Butler Winds Her Clack and Yawns

PHRATERES

Friend Of All UBC Coeds Celebrated 15 Years Of Active Campus Life

Swishing dresses, tuxedos escorts and the touch of a winter wand marked the occasion of the annual Phrateres Fall Formal.

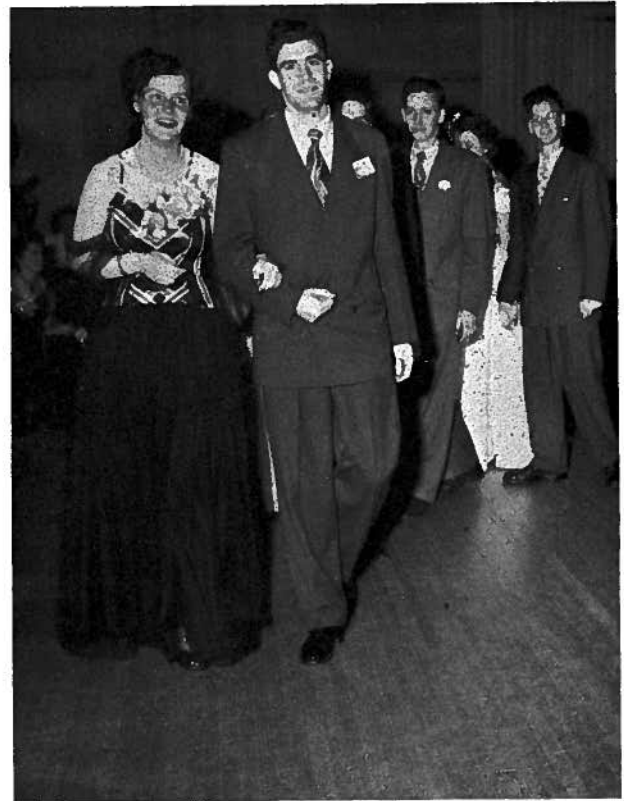
As lovely as the snowflakes of the Jack Frost theme, the young coeds outdid themselves to appear gay and glamorous at this special of special events.

With the Brock lounge like a scene from a picture postcard, Al McMillan's orchestra playing sweet and low, and a scintillating display of dancing by the Arthur Murray studios, the evening was a great success.

Dance was preceded by parties for all members of individual Phrateres sub-chapters.

During the rest of the year, Phratereans have been equally as active. Their 1949-50 year started with an All-Phrateres meeting early in September welcoming new members. Firesides were held shortly afterward for new and old members to become acquainted.

Pledging was held at the beginning of October and was followed by the Old Members Banquet.



Happy Couples Lined Up for Grand March



BIGGEST FORMAL OF PRE-CHRISTMAS SEASON WAS PHRATERES FORMAL STAGED IN THE LOUNGE OF BROCK HALL DURING NOVEMBER



Mardi Gras Queen Anita Henderson of Alpha Gamma Delta is bussed by senate member George Cunningham



Mardi Gras King Jones exhibited voice for revelers.

MARDI GRAS

South Pacific Theme Draws Hundreds To Local Niter

Taking their theme from the current Broadway musical, South Pacific, UBC's Greek Letter Societies set about making their annual Mardi Gras for 1950 the best ever produced. Assisted by dozens of committees, pretty Loni Francis and Bob Annable took on the giant task of organizing and managing the gala two-night affair.

Weeks before the date set, UBC's cafeteria looked like a gaily colored, transplanted south sea island. Over a dozen queens from campus sororities were put up and giant campaigns to get students to vote for them were staged. Balloons, imitation fish and synthetic palm trees blossomed out in the midst of the worst cold spell since the turn of the century.

A week before the affair, students swamped the Armory to view a pep meet and see the queens. With maestro Al McMillan supplying the music and Dick Ellis acting as master of ceremonies, the pep meet turned into one of the best ever staged. Feature attraction was the all-male chorus. Students who cast ballots at the pep meet overwhelmingly voted in George Jones as king of the Mardi Gras. Freshmen had their innings at the pep meet when they entered mysterious "Madame X" who entered the Armory in a shuttered car. When her turn

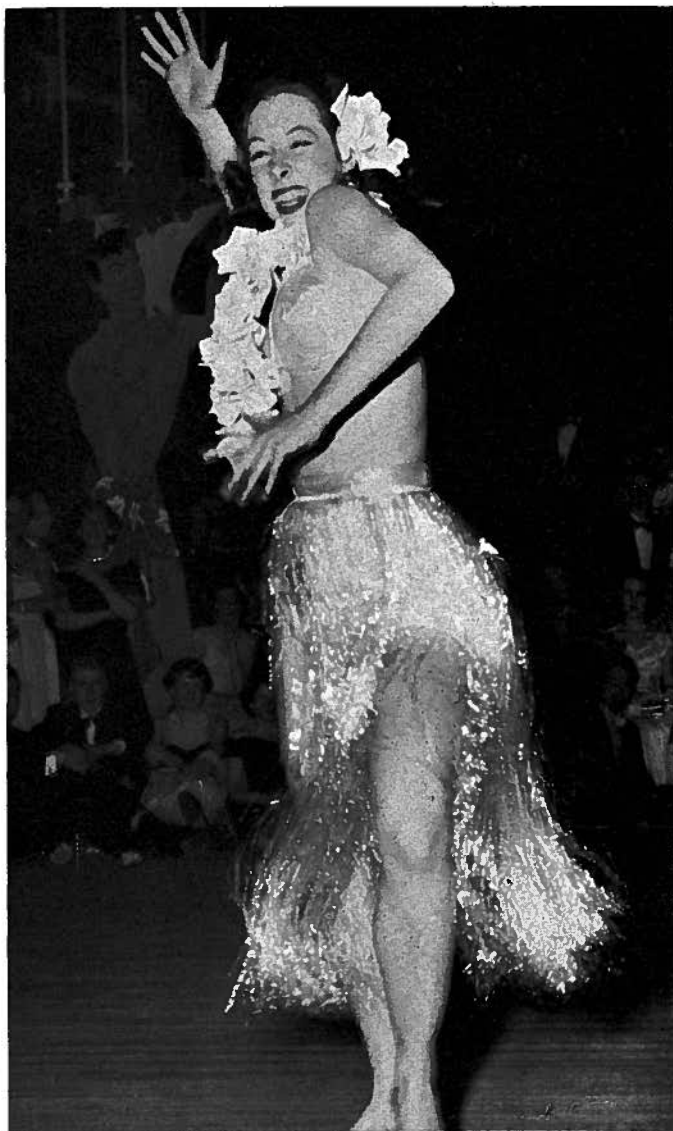


Patient pianist Al McMillan played during rehearsals.

came to be reviewed, out stepped an apple-cheeked freshman in a 1910 bathing suit. Incensed by the laughter of the students, Freshman executive thereupon withdrew their candidate and she did not appear at the Commodore the next week.

When votes were counted on the second night of the Mardi Gras, Anita Henderson of Alpha Gamma Delta was crowned queen of the Mardi Gras. After being crowned and kissed, George Cunningham of the UBC Senate waltzed the new queen around the floor.

When the queens were dispensed with, fraternity and sorority members staged one of the best floor shows ever seen by customers.



Hula dancer Diane Cox was solo hit of floor show.



CHORUS LINE, COACHED BY CHOREOGRAPHERS COX AND MITZI SWITZER, KNOCKED OUT CROWD WITH THEIR INTRICATE ROUTINES.



Bundled Up Students walked between piled up snow banks

WINTER

Lectures Lagged, Cars Stalled During Record B.C. Cold Snap

Winter with all its bosom buddies hit UBC with a bang this year. Students struggled through two-foot drifts loaded with books, battled ice and grim road conditions to reach campus, bundled up like snuggiebugs against the biting cold, and then spent hours in coffee shops breaking all coffee drinking records.

Guys and gals dressed alike in downhill's, ski jackets, and close fitting caps and there was many an embarrassing moment when an amorous male realized that there was a short, very feminine hair cut under that cozy wool toque.

Lectures were the main winter casualty but campus social life continued its usual smooth pattern. Coeds who preferred a warm bed in the early hours of the day shed their lethargy toward evening and blossomed out in their best for cocktail parties, dances, and sleighrides.

Mother's fur coat was prominent all over the campus and male students wondered where mothers hibernated during the cold months.

Despite the inconvenience of the cold and wet, students couldn't help remarking that the campus was more beautiful in winter than it had ever been.



RINGED WITH SHARPLY POINTED ICICLES UBC'S FAMED ARMY HUTS ALMOST LOOKED BEAUTIFUL DECKED FOR WINTER



Familiar to all beach walkers are the Thousand Stairs

Spring Came to Campus

After the Fury of Winter Came the Cramming for Exams

Birds and bees, budding trees and flowers, male students exchanging warm coats for warm coeds—it all adds up to one thing—Spring came to UBC, as usual.

Balmy weather exposed the lounge lizards and the lecture lizards to the warm, friendly eye of old Sol. No longer did the frustrated males linger in the caf only to be disillusioned by concealing clothes and bulky boots.

Coeds donned their most fetching attire and settled back to see what it would fetch. They hadn't long to wait! As soon as they showed their trim little haircuts and new spring suits on the campus, those once frustrated males deserted their lounges and lectures for prompt pursuit of the traditional "young man's fancy."

Arm in arm, the guys and gals deserted their classrooms, and set out on long, "twosomey" walks to all corners of the campus. Pairs of feet wore new trails through the fresh grass to the foot of the famous "Thousand Steps."

Students wandered, starry-eyed from one end of Wreck Beach to the other, and then came back to tell

the old tale about losing the trail, or being cut off by the tide.

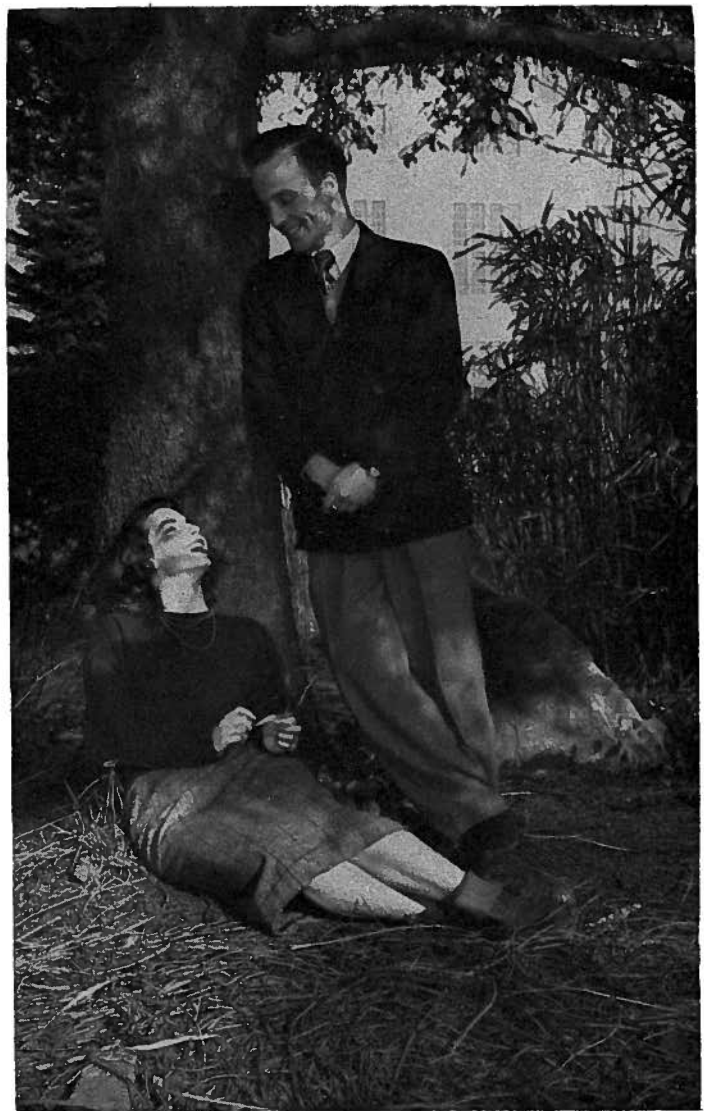
Lessons were studied to the sound of waves breaking on the shore, but subjects weren't limited to conventional school curricula. They ran the gauntlet from light flirting courses to serious discussions on topics as old as Adam.

Young, uninitiated freshettes learned the whys and wherefores of college life, or at least, those which they had missed during the winter.

Their older friends and sisters gave them practical lessons in the advantage of Spring as a season for cinching a man. There's something about that time of year which stuns a male, and weakens his winter resolve.

During all this time of pleasant but profitless dilly-dallying, the library resembled nothing so much as a deserted manorial castle. Relics of its past importance were the few tired librarians, the empty chairs, and the shelves of dusty books.

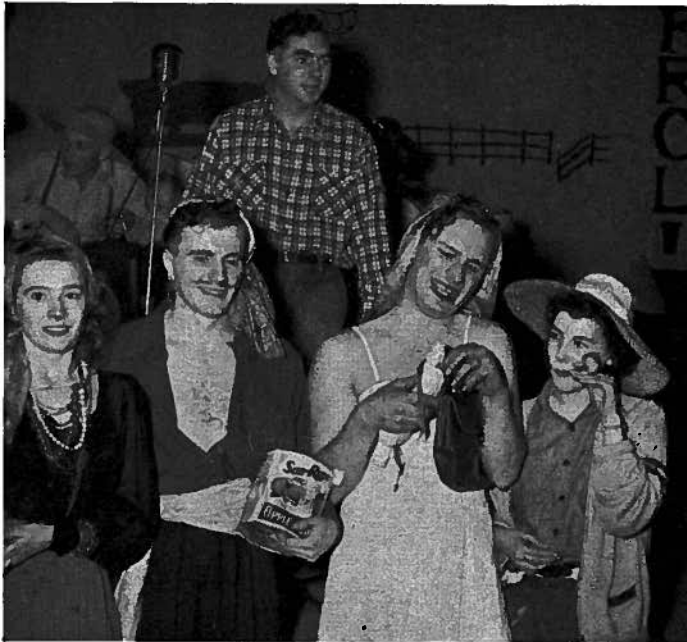
But nary a wrinkle troubled the library's stern visage. Let the young ones cavort as they would, laughing at its beckoning door. It, at least, hadn't forgotten that on the heels of Spring comes exams, as usual.



Students were often seen off by themselves talking.

FARMER'S FROLIC WAS IN ARMORY

Even Patrons Joined In Square Dances In Fun-Filled Night



Ian Patton (3rd from left) and AUS Proxy Take Costume Prize

Hoedown music, scarecrow costumes, and great jugs of corn likker set the scene for the annual "Farmers' Frolic" of the Aggie students.

Ambitious Aggies transformed the normally staid Armory into a hayseed's heaven complete with cows, pretty milkin maids (more fun than machines), and bales of discarded straw.

Patrons joined in the fun when they dressed as down-and-out farmers to match the rest of the crowd, and did their share in beating the armory floor with the husky nai's in their hip boots.

Sunbonnet Sues were the center of attraction in daring "country" blouses which plunged, and plunged, and plunged, but nobody neglected the Daisy Maes in their appealing outfits.

A hepped-up hillbilly band played square dances, schottisches, quadrilles, and reels meanwhile making the most of the ample supply of liquid refreshment.

Time flew in the made-over barn and at the witching hour (avoided like the plague by all good farmers) they climbed into their one horse shays and clip-clopped off over the fields to change themselves back into normal students.



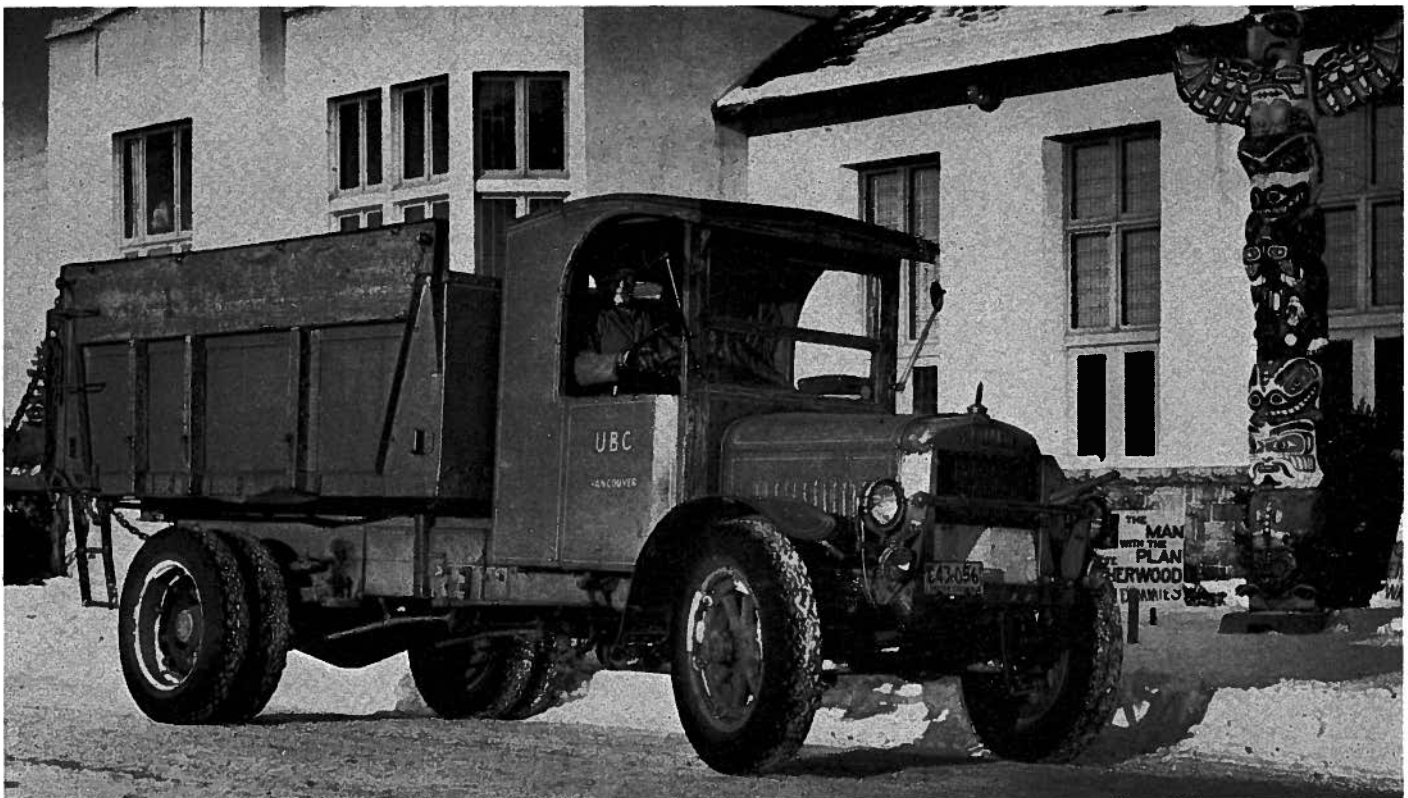
Farmers Went Wild as Balloons Were Dropped from the Ceiling



ELIZABETH ABERCROMBIE, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



SHIRLEY HOPKINS, Totem '50 Queen



BELOVED OLD RED LEYLAND TRUCK WAS CAMPUSES CHIEF GARBAGE HAULER, WAS A VERY FAMILIAR SIGHT TO UBC STUDENTS EVERY DAY



Smiling Armour gets his beautiful locks cut by enraged engineers



Redshirts hold Banham and Cameron In Auto Court Cabin



Pubsters retaliate as they keep White from going to ball

PUB-REDSHIRT WAR

Engineers Used Every Tactic From Kidnapping to Lying

The whole thing started when H. B. Maunsell, business manager for the AMS phoned editor-in-chief Jim Banham and asked him to come to his office.

Banham didn't make it. The editor of The Ubysey was waylaid by a horde of engineers and spirited off to an auto court on Kingsway. A few minutes later another band of redshirts grabbed senior editor Hugh Cameron and took him to the same place.

Engineers then proceeded to take over the offices of The Ubysey and produced their annual issue to publicize their forthcoming ball, this year entitled, "Behind The Red Curtain."

Their first move was to shave the head of editorial assistant Les Armour, who they felt had inflicted unwarranted criticism upon them during the year. Borrowing a pair of clippers from Brock Hall barber Peter Dyke the vengeful engineers gave youthful Armour a crew cut.

Meanwhile, Banham and Cameron were spending a dull day in the Kingsway auto court. Engineers, fearful of a rescue party, kept the pubsters guarded by more than a dozen redshirts. In the evening, after it was discovered that a party of artsmen were about to affect a rescue, Banham and Cameron were moved out and driven around for several hours. Ransomed for two bottles of beer, the two editors were allowed to leave at midnight.

But the matter was far from closed. Pubsters, their pride injured, plotted revenge for days. The first night of the engineers' ball, Banham buttered up Cy White, president of the EUS, with hand shakings and back slappings. The next night the Pub struck.

While he ate dinner at his Little Mountain Home, White was seized by a dozen pubsters and taken to a private home in New Westminster. He was held there until almost midnight and then a bevy of editors escorted him to the Commodore where they turned him over to fellow engineers.

The next week, both sides aligned themselves in Brock Hall for a trial in which the Pub charged the engineers with obstructing the production of the paper, and causing bodily disfigurement. Charged were H. B. Maunsell, as an accessory after the fact, Cy White and Don Duguid, publicity representative of EUS. Defense claimed the Pub was a den of evil and submitted cases full of empty beer bottles, silk stocking and a brassiere.

Editor Jim Banham on the stand stoutly protested that he did not drink when the beer case evidence was submitted. The specially chosen female jury found the engineers guilty as charged.

Further shenanigans during the trial centered around the engineers as they lowered hangman's ropes over the balcony in an attempt to intimidate the judges.

Emminently fair judges sentenced the engineers to scrub the pub with tooth brushes and drink a cup of caf coffee.



Ewing, McKinnon Got Together Election Eve to Shake Hands



After Elections, Out-going Councillors Congratulated Haar

AMS ELECTIONS

Legion President John Haar Captured Presidency Of Society

With the Ubyyssey decrying the lack of pep in AMS elections, candidates for the position of AMS presidency got out this year and did some old fashioned stumping. Before he had even filed nomination papers, Charlie "Fireball" Walker started his campaign by plastering the

campus and University Boulevard with signs. Elections Committee threatened to disqualify him and Provincial Police threatened to throw him in the pokey if he didn't cut down on his advertising and remove his signs from the Boulevard respectively.

The candidates for presidency restricted themselves to hazy promises for the most part in their platforms and one candidate, Peter de Vooght, even called for a "Holy War" between Arts and Sciencemen. Observers claim this lost him the election. On election night, USC Chairman Bill Haggert led the election race over John Haar, but the Legion head won on the fourth count.



RETIRING AMS PRESIDENT JIM SUTHERLAND HANDS OVER GAVEL OF OFFICE TO PRESIDENT-ELECT JOHN HAAR, HEAD OF UBC LEGION

COLEMAN BROTHERS, RUDY VALLEE

Appeared At Pep Meet, Sang Same Songs; Told Old Jokes

Despite a year heavy with austerity from debt imposed on students from previous years, the campus was not completely devoid of professional, popular entertainment during 1949-50. Many artists, in Vancouver for week-long engagements gave of their time and talents to entertain students at noon-hour pepmeets. While students stood and munched lunches in the UBC Armory or the Auditorium entertainers sang, danced and mugged their way through an hour of modern and oft times old-style lyrics.

One gentleman who fitted into the latter category was the hardy and perennial favorite Rudy Vallee who was appearing in Vancouver at the Commodore night club. In response to a request to appear at UBC to publicize a football game, Vallee, minus the microphone he used in the jazz age, gave students some of the best entertainment of the year. The nasal-voiced crooner wrang nostalgia from the group with his rendition of the old time tune "My Time Is Your Time" and even went modern for the youngsters.



NEGRO HARMONIZERS, THE COLEMAN BROTHERS GAVE CONCERT ON CAMPUS

After the show a special committee entertained the singer, who disguised himself with a pair of dark glasses, in the Brock Dining room.

Students got a shock later in the year when they turned out to hear the Coleman Brothers, a group of negro singers, who were unfamiliar to most. The quartet harmonized their way through many favorites with an ease and lucidity that had seldom been heard before.

Even though the year had ben relatively devoid of highly-paid entertainment, students still enjoyed the talents of many of the continent's top artists.



AGING CROONER RUDY VALLEE SANG FOR STUDENTS IN UBC ARMORY

SPECIAL EVENTS

Nehru Of India, Jazz, Pop Music Mixed For Special Events

Surrounded by beturbaned East Indians, red-coated Mounties, and a hoarde of dignitaries, India's Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was whisked on and off the campus, pausing only to put a new twist on world affairs by telling students the vast complexities of the international situation only add to the zest of life.

He admonished students to remember that they are indeed fortunate to live in an age in which there is so much to do — and to remember that it is up to us to find the solution to mankind's problems.

Students jammed the Field House to catch a glimpse of the Cambridge grad who became spiritual successor to Gandhi and leader of India's millions.

In sharp contrast was the resounding bop of the Jazz Society which set students rocking to the music of Joe Micelli, Lance Harrison, Dave Pepper, and Chris Gage.

Literary and Scientific Executive's Special Events' Committee unrolled its long hair for the show which came off in the best Chicago tradition.

Students, not too familiar with the idiom, remained slightly bewildered for a while by the hot solos and orchestrations but soon caught the spirit of the thing —and contributed handsomely to the Red Feather Drive in a collection taken up at the show.

Following the November show, Thunral's blazing pep committee kept students fighting for UBC's sportsmen in a series of pep meets featuring noted artists.



PRIME MINISTER NEHRU OF INDIA CAME TO CAMPUS FOR SHORT TALK

Highlight of the series was the outstanding styling of the internationally known Coleman Brothers.

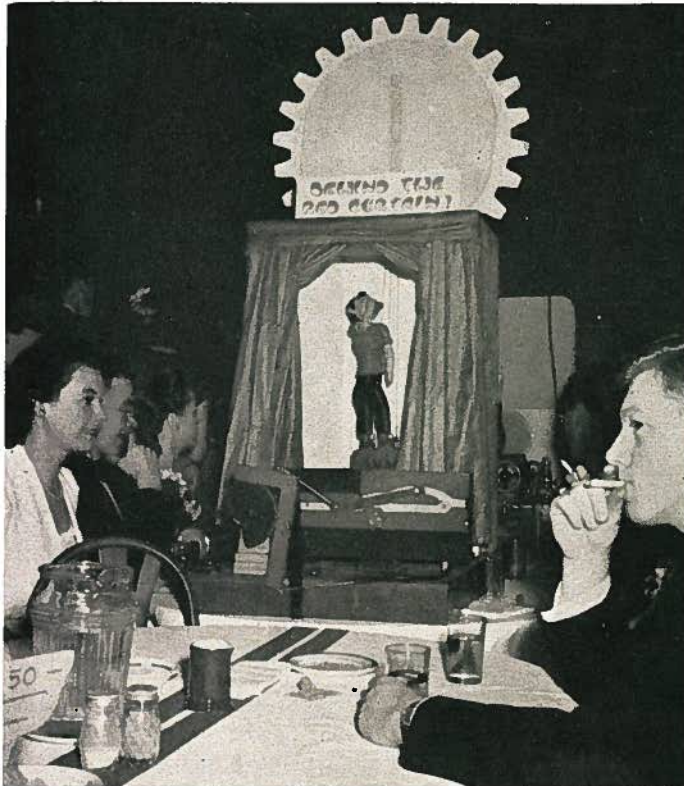
The winners of the Peabody Award for outstanding entertainment drew a record house with their harmonious collection of current "pop" songs and old favorites.



MICELLI, SNEDDON, HARRISON, McMARTIN, DAVIS, GAGE CAME TO CAMPUS FOR SMASHING JAM SESSION IN AID OF COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

BEHIND THE RED CURTAIN

Before-The-Party Shenanigans Helped Cy White And Executive Put Over Their Annual Ball, And Inflate Engineer Egos



Mechanicals Beer Drinking Redshirt was one of Better Displays

It looked very innocent to start with.

The engineers wanted part of the Ubyyssey to publicize their annual ball, this year dubbed "Behind the Red Curtain." On the day the redshirts were to have page three of the paper they stormed the Pub and carried off Editor-in-Chief Jim Banham and Senior Editor Hugh Cameron, who they held at a Kingsway auto court until late that night.

Three nights later it was the engineers lot to be caught with their pants down. Pubsters stormed the Little Mountain Hut of Cy White, EUS president, and carried him off to New Westminster where they held him till the ball was almost over. At 12:30 a.m. they marched him into the Commodore, pushed him onto the bandstand, and had him say a few words to the crowd. Both parties took it as a joke and when the evening closed everyone was happy.

Aside from the extra-curricular shenanigans, the engineers staged an affair to be remembered at the Commodore. A dozen mechanical displays were set up on tables and novices had a fine time gawking and asking questions. First year engineers walked off with the display prize for their scale model of a B.C. Electric trolley bus that drew juice off overhead wires, opened and closed its doors, and ran on an oval track.



WINNERS IN THE DISPLAY COMPETITION WAS THE FIRST YEAR REDSHIRTS TROLLEY COACH

BIGGEST GRANT

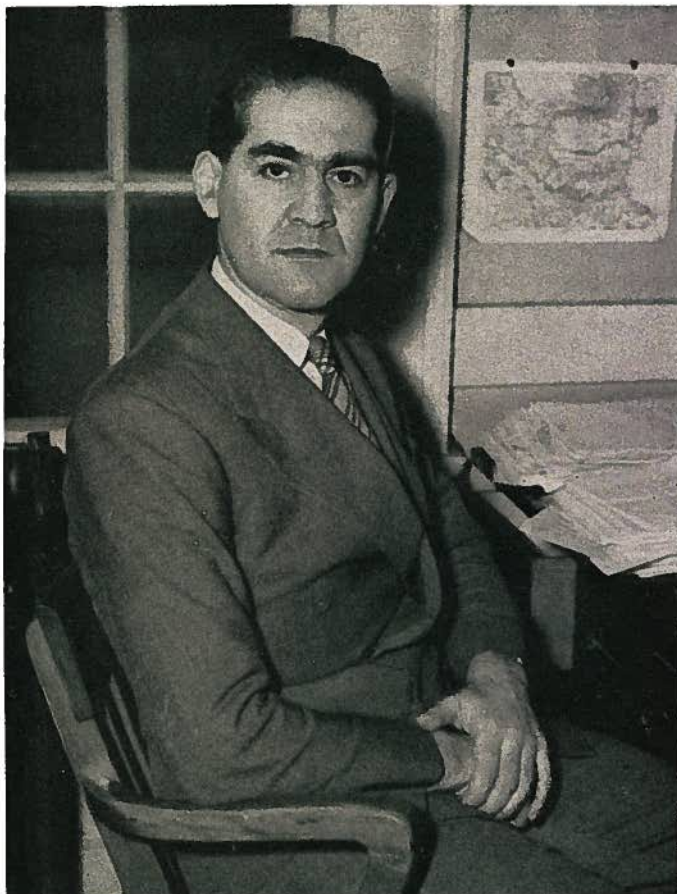
Rockefeller \$90,000 Biggest In UBC's Life

Interest in Slavonic Studies at UBC got a shot in the arm this year when the Rockefeller Institute granted the university the sum of 90,000. The grant was specifically to be used in increasing student interest in the culture and contributions of the Slavic peoples to world civilization.

With the grant came Professors E. Ronimous and J. Ferrell to teach in the Department of Slavonic Studies. Administrator of the fund was Dr. James O. St. Clair-sobell, head of one of UBC's newest departments. Part of the \$90,000 grant was to be used to increase the library supply of books on subjects allied to Slavonic Studies.

Professors Ferrell and Ronimous would both continue as lecturers at UBC with the addition of another noted scholar. He is Dr. G. A. Rose, who will leave his post as head of the Department of Slavonic Studies at The London School of Economics to come to Vancouver as a guest lecturer at UBC.

Dr. Rose, who will leave the London School to retire from teaching, was once a Rhodes Scholar to England from Canada.



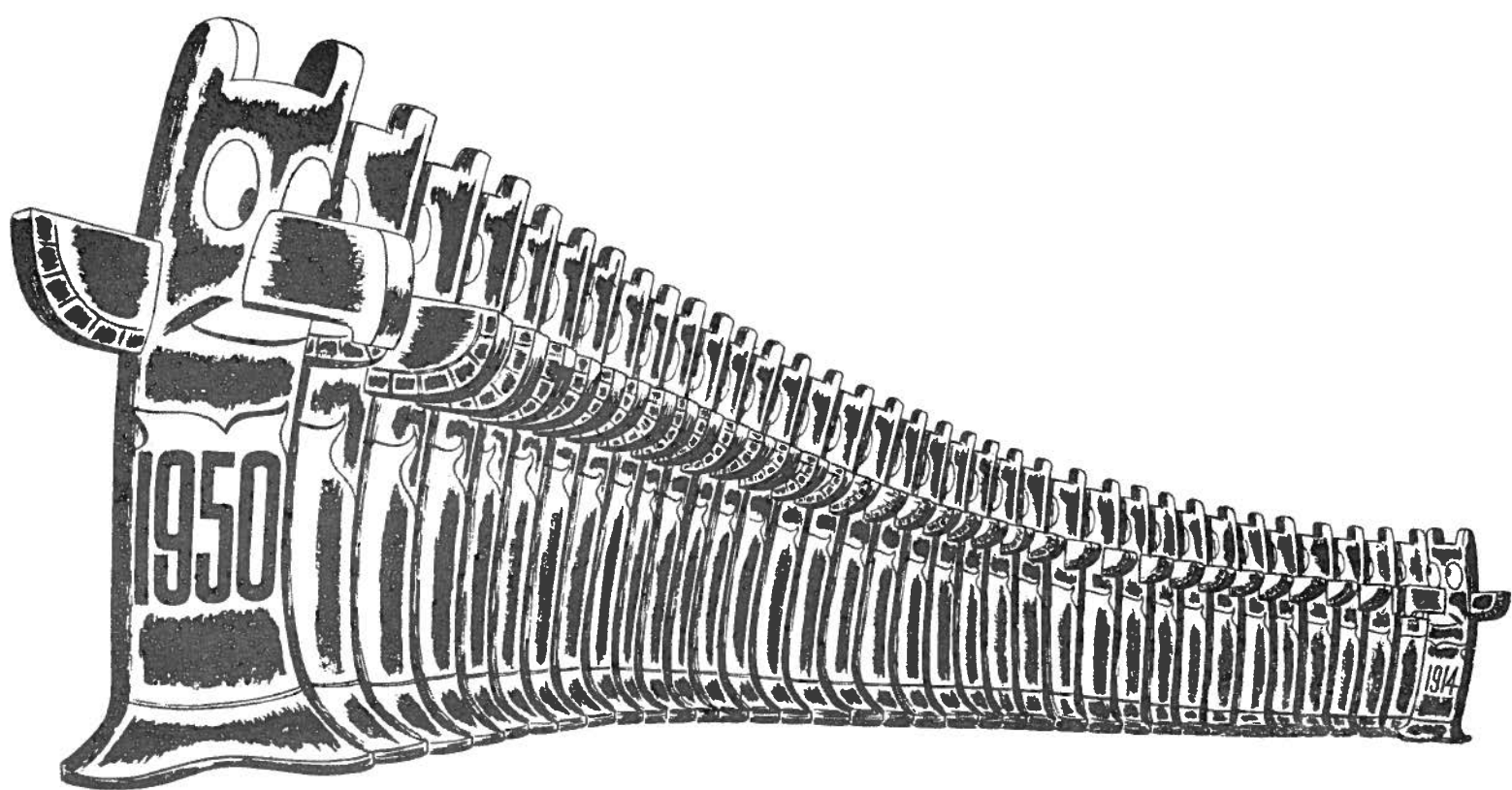
Dr. James St. Clair-Sobell administered Fund at UBC



Professor J. Ferrell Taught in Slavonic Studies Department

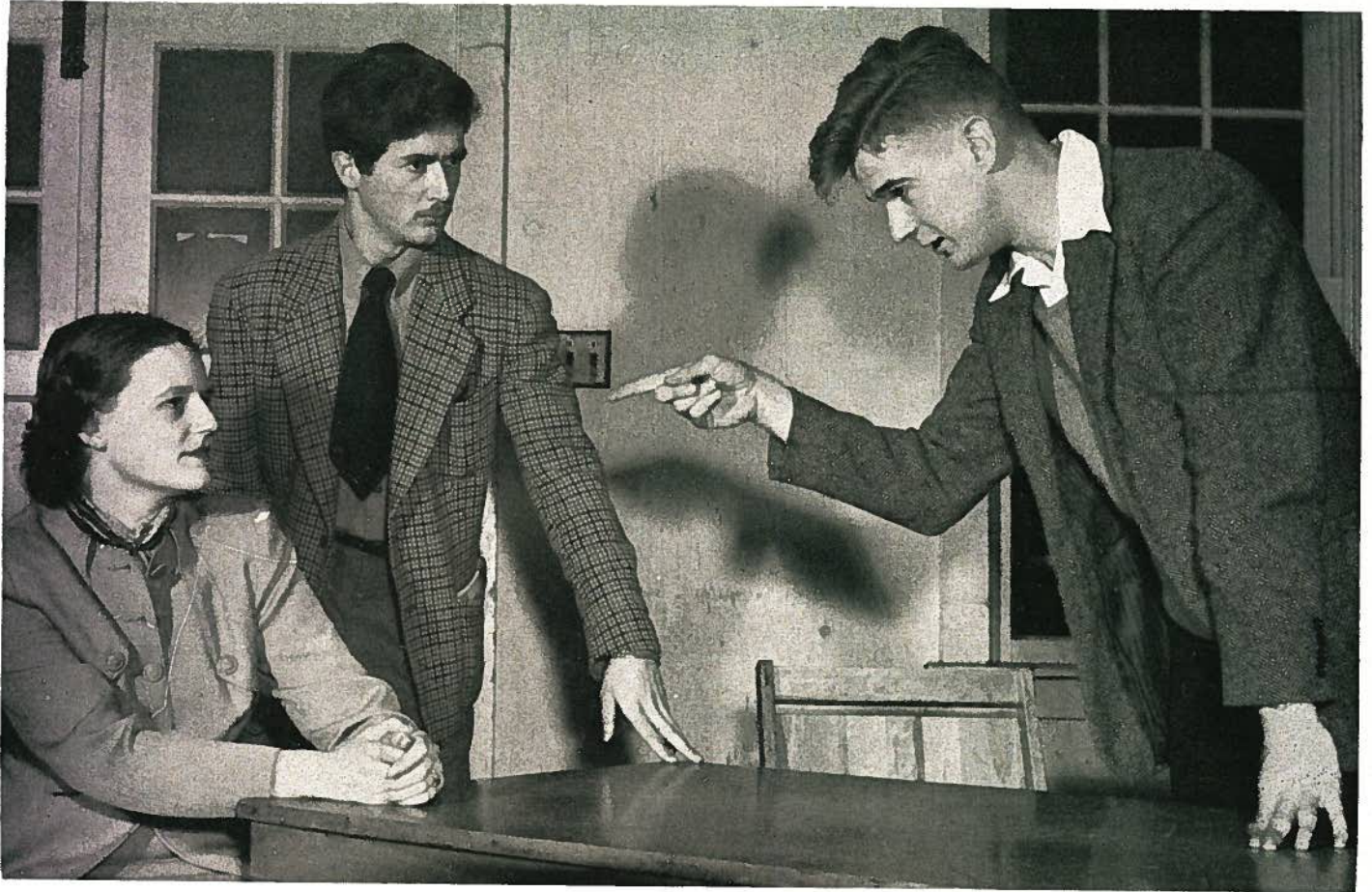


Professor E. Ronimous Will Be Joined By third lecturer



CLUBS





ANNA WOOTON, BOB RUSSELL AND JOHN MILLIGAN, LEFT TO RIGHT, TOOK LEAD PARTS IN PLAYERS CLUB SHOW, "AN INSPECTOR CALLS"

IMPORTANT CHANGES FOR ACTORS

Club Gave Theatre Experience To Interested Undergrads

Changes in policy marked this year as particularly significant in the annals of the Players' Club.

All the changes have been designed in reconsideration of the fundamental aim of the club: to give experience and training in theatre to interested undergrads.

The most important of these changes involves membership. Heretofore the club could only be joined at the first of the year, and then only on the basis of an acting tryout. It is now possible to join the club at any time during the year. The tryouts have been re-

placed by interviews with the executive, and this method has been found most satisfactory in discovering talent.

The next step, confirming the talent, is looked after by the Fall Plays. Here the director of the Spring play finds his actors, stage crew, set designers, etc.

Valuable training is provided by these plays, and though the entertainment value is often high, this is not of major importance.

This years directors of the fall one-acters were non-professionals, and in two cases, students.

The evening began with a sophisticated comedy debunking Greek mythology, Philip Moellar's "Helena's Husband," and this was followed by "The Doctor from Dunmore," an Irish comedy of atmosphere and characterization. The closing piece was Moliere's "Les Precieuses Ridicules."



Anna Wooton and John Milligan were outstanding performers



HAROLD HARVEY, RITA LOISELLE, MILLA ANDREWS AND GEORGE JONES PUT IN COMPETENT 21st ANNUAL PERFORMANCES FOR MUSSOC

TOM JONES PRESENTED BY MUS SOC

Play Celebrated Twenty-First Production Of Club

For their 21st annual production, the Musical Society this year presented Sir Edward German's "Tom Jones" an adaptation of the novel of the same name by Henry Fielding.

Presented in the auditorium February 16, 17 and 18, the musical was a dramatization of the life of hothead Tom, who spurned by the woman he loves, runs away and is eventually

reunited with her after a series of entanglements.

For the production, Mussoc employed the talents of many of UBC's best singers. In the title role was George Jones, who a few weeks before had been crowned the king of the Greek Letter Societies Mardi Gras at the Commodore.

Feminine lead was played by Milla Andrew, the lead in the previous Mussoc production, "Iolanthe." These major characters were assisted by Hank Naylor, Rita Loiselle, Megan Lloyd-Jones, Spencer Moore and Hal Harvey.

Under the direction of Ken Bogus this year, Mussoc had experienced something common to every campus group—austerity. The club managed at the end of their production to turn in a profit under able direction and handling from their executive.



Charming Milla Andrews takes Solo on Deserted Stage in Mussoc Operetta Tom Jones



UNITED NATIONS CLUB STAGED MODEL ASSEMBLY IN BROCK HALL DURING YEAR

UN Club

Held Two Model UN Assemblies

Under the able leadership of president Don Lanskill, UBC's United Nations Club gathered another first to their credit when they raised the UN flag for the first time on a university campus.

At the Spring Model Assembly the group resolved that the city of Jerusalem be put under international control and be a separate city state.

Delegates attended model assembly represented by 29 countries, including Mexico; Jack Howard, campus LPP leader for Russia; Miroslav Fic, European DP student for the Philippines and Marshall Bray for the United States.

FORESTERS

Held Parties and Studied Problems

Vital to the future of B.C.'s forests were members of the Forestry Club who concerned themselves with the problems of reforestation and logging.

Besides producing a smart handbook for their members entitled "The UBC Forester" executive of the Club invited interested B.C. manufacturers to the university to lecture members on the problems they would face after graduation.



TWO FORESTRY CLUBBERS LOOK OVER CHARACTERISTICS OF B. C. FOREST GIANT



CLU PRESENTED PLAQUE TO VANCOUVER SUN COLUMNIST JACK "OUR TOWN" SCOTT

CLU

Brought Speakers To Campus Weekly

Speeches, petitions, and letters against discrimination throughout Canada were among the activities of the only Civil Liberties Union on any Canadian campus.

High point of the fall term's events for the group was presentation of the Sedge-wick Memorial Award to Vancouver Sun columnist Jack Scott, as "the person contributing most to B.C. civil liberties."

Spring term activities were dominated by a campaign to secure a Bill of Rights for B.C.

MAMOOKS

Service Club Did Posters For Dances, Political Campaigns And Campus Clubs

Fun-loving, hell-raising and poster-painting Mamooks started off the year at a disadvantage. They didn't have anyone to love fun, raise hell or paint posters!

Since there was very little the service club could do before they found a president, a few standbys elected tall, practical-joking Pete Burnet. Somehow they found two more prospective Mommooks to serve in the capacities of vice president and secretary in Jim Cullen and Miriam Zack.

After they started rolling early in the fall term the club did paint some posters and even raised a little hell but there was soon to be a break. Just before exams there was a special meeting—an emergency meeting. According to President Burnet there weren't enough people to paint posters or raise hell.

A skeleton crew of old faithfuls returned after Christmas and at least made an effort to stay in their major service organization status on the campus.

The job of painting posters was at times not a happy one, even for the fun-loving inmates of the Mamook clubrooms in the south basement of Brock Hall. The Club required a good two weeks notice for every piece of work they did but the ever-present emergency always seemed



With Brush and Paint Mamooks Turned Out Posters by Dozens

to arise. In almost every case, Mamooks obliged harrassed club officials by digging in and doing the work.



FUNNYMAN BURNETT HEADED MAMOOKS



PAINT POTS, PRETTY GIRLS THROGED INTO MAMOOK OFFICES EVERY DAY



STUDENT CROWD JAMMED BROCK HALL NOON HOUR TO HEAR MIXING BOWL AND OTHER RADIO SOCIETY PRESENTATIONS.

UNIVERSITY RADIO SOCIETY

Start From Scratch, At End Of Year Were A Major Success

Members of The University Radio Society returned in the fall to find their studios, control room and offices locked. They had been locked the year before by Student Council when the Radsoccers made a general foul up of a giant radio and talent show, went over their budget and could not balance their books.

When the new Student Council decided that the club

could do a job on the campus they reinstated them but without a budget or any other help.

The club went on the air with a one hour daily campus network programme, later aired University Round Table, a production of Ricki Diespecker and Bob Leckie, over a downtown station each week.

But with all their efforts the club was hampered. They were not only hampered by lack of interested membership they were hampered in all their efforts to expand over the campus not only by Student Council but by Faculty and staff too. When it was suggested that they start making money for the Alma Mater Society by selling advertising on their air time, the idea was shelved and never heard of again.

Nevertheless the group went ahead. With a very depleted stock of elderly records they produced show after show. When Christmas came along they decided that they would be broadcasting for a longer time each day. But what about records.

To solve the problem they borrowed a Pubster (usually arch enemies of the Radio Society) to solve the problem. Soon negotiations were underway whereby the record library of the group was added to to the extent of over 100 records a month. Every record company except Decca supplied the now active group with free disc-jockey discs. In addition the University extension department loaned classical recordings for the special twice weekly programme "Music From The Masters."



Don Cunliffe guided destiny of Radsac in Brock Hall basement.



EXECUTIVE TO PARLIMENTARY FORUM PICKED DEBATERS WHICH BROUGHT DEBATING FAME TO UBC PRESIDENT HOWIE DAY IS IN CENTRE

UBC WON MCGOUN CUP

President Howie Day Enlisted New Forensic Talent On Campus

Canada's most prized debating trophy was brought home to UBC by a team of four debaters who were considered one of the best teams ever entered into the Trophy race.

Don Lanskail, and Allister Fraser fought to a 2-1 loss in the home contest, but ex-MP Rod Young and Stan Medland won a unanimous three point win in Saskatchewan giving the UBC team a total of four points to take the contest for the first time since 1942.

UBC took the affirmative in a resolution that "Communist Activity be Made a Criminal Offence in Canada."

Defending the resolution, Don Lanskail, former president of the campus branch of the Canadian Legion and United Nations, contended that Communism "was a real threat to our democracy. It is no longer a philosophical movement—it is an international conspiracy."

Debates at Vancouver were first delayed one day because snow slides held up the eastern team.



Appointment of new medical dean Myron Weaver was great impetus for pre-meds.

PRE-MEDS

Pre-Meds Exhumed By Dean's Appointment

The over five hundred prospective medical students on the campus raised the ceiling of their little office behind the Brock in the summer of 1949 when they learned that they had a new leader—a dean of medicine in the person of affable Dr. Myron M. Weaver. The new dean put life in the pre-med's organization. They filled their spare time with medical service tours and hospital field trips, lectures and successful film showings.

The only patient that "came out of the operation but died" was the pre-med smoker. Under their able President, Ray Parkinson, PMUS had an "as well as can be expected" year.



Film Society brought comedy, heavy film drama to campus each Tuesday.



EIC Executive Members beam for Totem Photographer.

MINOR CLUBS PROVED EFFECTIVE

Film Society, Hams, Engineers, Pipers Were Active

Among the miscellany of minor and temporary major clubs on the campus those most heard from during the year included the Amateur Radio Operators Association, Engineering Institute of Canada, UBC Film Society and the popular Legion Pipe Band.

Over a hundred and a quarter miles of film were shown on the campus by the energetic Film Society. Their regularly scheduled comedy and top flight "A" presentations were among the highlights of the campus year.

Students came to know their Legion Pipe Band well by the presence of the kilt clad pipers' presence at all athletic events.

With hundreds of "contact cards" coming through the mail every week the Amateur Radio Operators lived up to their reputation of contacting everyone everywhere.

As for the Engineering Institute of Canada they started out the year practically memberless. An effective recruiting campaign, first aid courses, films, field trips and lectures brought the membership up to par.



HAME KEPT PROMISE TO CONTACT ANYONE, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME



SKIRLING UBC PIPE BAND WAS FEATURE OF SATURDAY FOOTBALL GAMES



VARSIY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEMBERS TAKE TIME OUT TO MUNCH LUNCHES BETWEEN RELIGIOUS TALKS.

RELIGION

Clubs Continued To Bring Speakers Here

Extremes in religion were exhibited by UBC's two main religious clubs during the year.

On one side of the fence was the swashbuckling, bible-thumping members of the Varsity Christian Fellowship. In their meetings they presented some of the leading lights in local revivalism.

Still blushing from their alleged Communistic leanings of the year before the Student Christian Movement went into semi-retirement but continued to bring their usual number of religious leaders to the campus to speak on world affairs.



RETURNING FROM CHRISTMAS CONFERENCE TRIP TO SASKATOON ARE MEMBERS OF U.B.C.'s ENERGETIC STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.



Hillel House Behind Brock Hall Was Meeting Place for Jewish Students Here.

HILLEL CLUB

Known For Cards, Dances, and Parties

B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation made good use of their campus headquarters—Hillel House behind the Brock. In it they ate their lunches, lounged, studied and held social functions, as well as playing cards.

Not a lesser club on the campus but usually there is very little heard from the members of the international Jewish organization.

Still they made themselves known by their dances, their tea dances staged in their club rooms and their all round participation in campus activity.



Student-owned plane prepares to take off for spin.

AERO CLUB

Co-operative Even Tried To Build Campus Airfield

Members of UBC's Cooperative Aero Club really had high flying in their Link Trainer on the ground aircraft which were housed on Sea Island for air flying and a cooperative society which has government sanction.

Sore point for the group was the quelling of their attempts to build an airfield on the University Endowment Lands. After having the area surveyed and the best spot picked out they approached Dean of Agriculture Blythe Eagles for permission to build the landing strip on Agriculture lands. But Dr. Eagles didn't believe in flying. He decided that the airfield would be too near the campus (and possibly practising agriculture students).

Nevertheless, the Aero Club went forward in a big way. With the help of a government order their membership jumped "sky high". Since most students wanted to fly the \$100 government minimum bonus was just an added incentive.

Affiliated with the Aero Club of B.C. the members paid \$25 down and \$6.75 a month for the privilege of flying. Their fees made them part owners in all society equipment. Rental of aircraft was much lower than any other rental group.

Club offices were located in their Link Trainer Room in the Armouries. Rooms were open not only to students but to all faculty and staff members on the campus. Members of the UBC Alumni Association were also active in the group.



U.B.C.'s EMBRYO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYED TWO STUDENT CONCERTS IN THE AUDITORIUM. ORCHESTRA CELEBRATED 3RD ANNIVERSARY.

JAZZ CLUB, SYMPHONY AND ADASKIN

LSE Sponsored Few Musical Concerts Due To Austerity

As austerity would have it, musical events on the campus took one of the largest cuts in funds. Margaret Lowbeer's Literary and Scientific Executive did the best they could with the funds available but students were on a pretty slim cultural diet.

Before Christmas students heard two concerts by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and the UBC group also played for students after the holidays. The Jazz

Society staged a jam session in Brock Hall in the pre-Christmas term with jazz musicians from downtown Vancouver. Profits from the concert were turned over to the Community Chest drive.

The UBC Symphony Society, under the able direction of Colin Slim gave a free concert during March for the student body. The concert featured the piano playing of Ubysey music critic John Brockington.



Harry Adaskin and wife with violin and piano respectively held music class spellbound.



Jazz Club hit an all time high as Mel Torme appears at meeting

Cadets

Forces Had Record Number Of Recruits

University Service Training Corps was open to all students on the campus who could meet the necessary physical requirements.

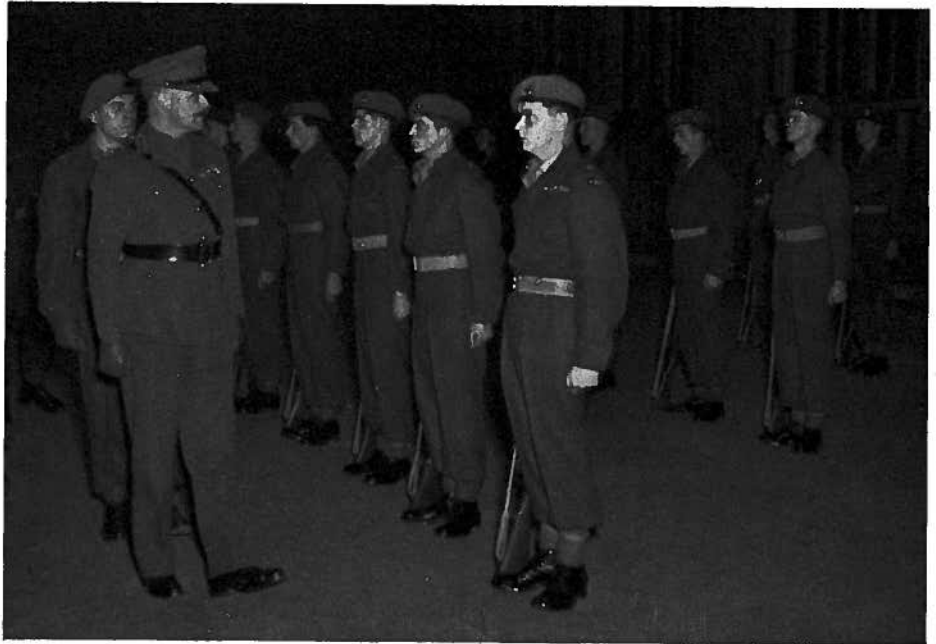
All branches of the services were represented, coming under the jurisdiction of a Joint Services University Training Committee, consisting of the President of the University and the Commanders of the C.O.T.C., U.N.T.D. and R.C.A.F. (Aux.) Deans of Faculties and representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Canadian Officers Training Corps has been operating on the campus since 1928.

Successful applicants were appointed as Officer Cadets and were required to donate a minimum of 3 hours per week and 3½ to 4 months during the summer.

This time was spent at various Active Force Corps Schools across Canada under Active Force officers and instructors.

Upon completion of the courses, cadets may emerge with the rank of Captain in the reserve or First Lieutenant in the Active Force.



UBC's COTC was Livewire Organization who held classes for Officer Candidates Monday

University Naval Training Force was commanded by A/Lieut-Commander F. J. E. Turner, R.C.N. (R.).

Training involves 23 hours of parading during the calendar year and active duty during the summer.

R.C.A.F. (Auxiliary) University Flight was commanded by Dr. J. Allen Harris.

It offered students an opportunity to qualify for positions in the R.C.A.F. Regular, Reserve or Auxiliary.

UNTD Cadets Planned To Cruise All Summer

University Naval Training Division was one of the most active of the forces on the campus. Early in the fall they picked the new cadets, who start to learn how to become naval men.

As exams started to roll around in April the cadets were planing to spend the summer months cruising around the Pacific Ocean in Canadian Corvettes for three months.

All told while attending classes they had spent 23 hours of parades down at HMCS Discovery.

AIR FORCE Ottawa Doubles Flight Quota

Just before Christmas Ottawa officials of the RCAF doubled the pilot quota of the University Auxiliary Flight.

With this prospect in mind officers of the local crew start an all out campaign for more cadets.

The campaign really went over big with over a hundred signing up. So when February rolled around the campus cadets could be seen heading out for the airport for instructions, which would prepare them for their summer stay in a regular station and air training.

Besides spending time studying air force material, all cadets had to get better than average marks.



Blue-clad No. 442 Auxiliary Squadron held regular training hours, took to the air regularly



PUBLICATIONS

PUB CARRIES ON

Students Got Fewer Ubyssseys During Austerity Year

The effects of austerity reached like a clammy hand into the north basement of Brock Hall and sliced one issue per week off *The Ubysssey*, student newspaper. From a daily for two years, the *Ubysssey* went to three issues a week, accepted its cut with a shrug of the shoulders and prepared for another year of keeping students informed and thinking.

Editor-in-chief Jim Banham and his 12-man editorial board in their weekly meetings, made the decisions which would help students understand the problems which their executives met.

Ferret-like *Ubysssey* reporters, under the whip-hand of news editor Art Welsh, scurried all over the campus nosing out the news. When they got into trouble it was big. Early in the year, the Engineers' Undergraduate Society demanded the resignation of Banham, Welsh and Tuesday editor Hugh Cameron for what they termed, "adverse publicity in connection with the annual Engineers banquet." When things cooled down, all three were still in office.

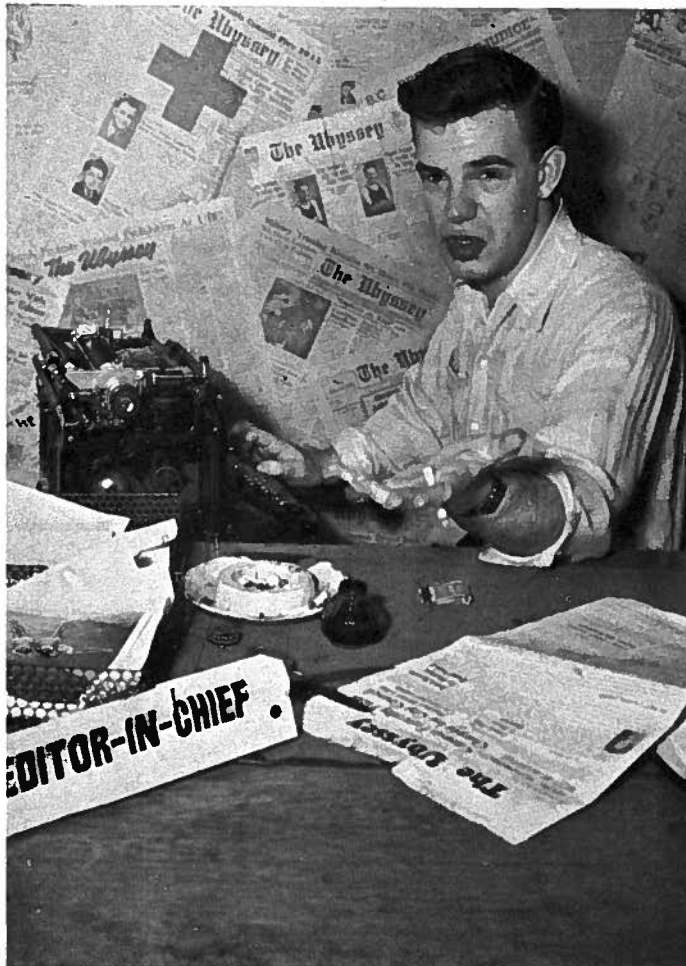
Early in the term, *Ubysssey* editors, who felt they had sat on the fence too long, came out in favor of financial assistance for athletes on the campus. In front-page editorials, they hammered at the question well into 1950.

Three times a week students fought for their copy of the *Ubysssey*, which appeared Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Mondays, ever-smiling Hugh Cameron, with assistant Betty Hortin, turned out a smart paper. Wednesday, bespectacled Doug Murray-Allan draped his long frame over the sway-backed editor's chair and commenced to pound out copy. Striving for what he termed "perfect makeup," editor Murray-Allan all too often brought the wrath of the editor-in-chief Banham down on his head for his independence.

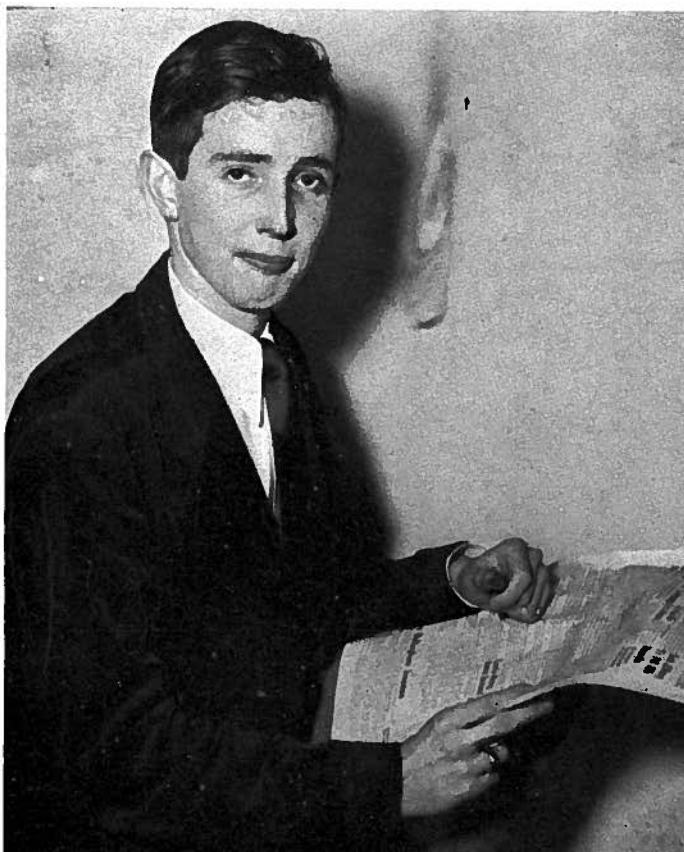
On Thursday, quiet Ron Pinchin, whose brother had edited a daily paper two years previously, took over "in the slot." Amiable Pinchin each week tried to set a new speed record for getting out of College Printers in the evening. Slim, diminutive Shirley Finch edited page three on Thursday, had a tremendous following for her women's page.

Clown of the Pub was features editor Vic Hay. Pubsters were kept in perpetual mirth with Hay's mimicings and distorted expressions. Serious, scholastic, Les Armour wrote editorials for each issue and pounded out a series of controversial front-page articles during the year. The job of gathering news from other university

(Continued on Page 64)



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BANHAM EXPLAINS TOUCHY POINT OF UBYSSSEY POLICY



MANAGING EDITOR MARSHALL WAS BUSY GEARING WORK OF "PUB"



HUGH CAMERON, TUESDAY EDITOR



DOUG MURRAY-ALLAN, THURSDAY EDITOR



RON PINCHIN, FRIDAY EDITOR



VIC HAY, FEATURES EDITOR



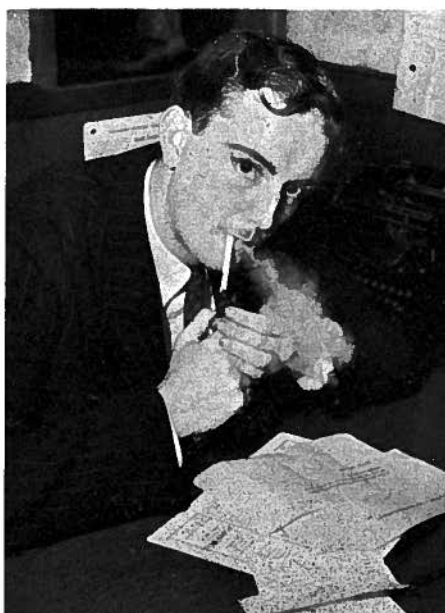
LES ARMOUR, EDITORIAL ASSISTANT



SHIRLEY FINCH, WOMAN'S EDITOR



JERRY MACDONALD, C.U.P. EDITOR



ART WELSH, NEWS EDITOR



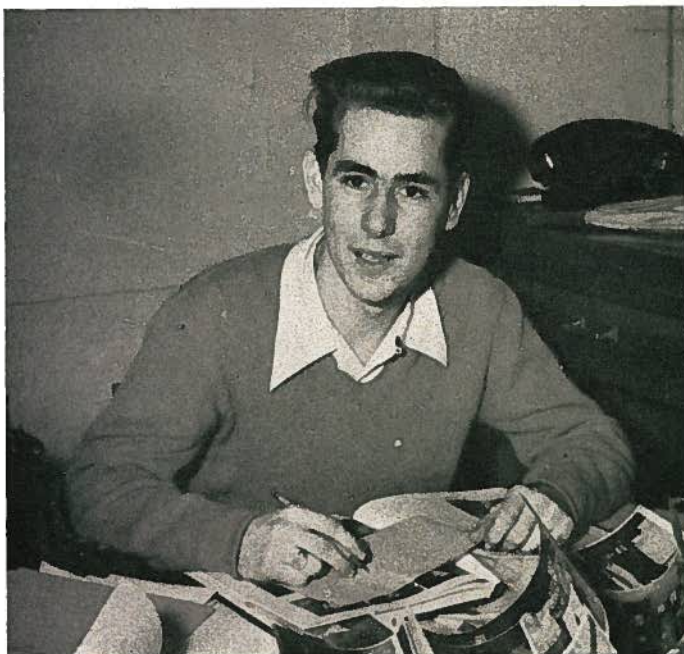
RAY FROST, SPORTS EDITOR



TOTEM EDITORS FROST, PINCHIN, BANHAM, MARSHALL, HAY AND WELSH PITCHED IN TO PRODUCE MAMMOTH BOOK.

newspapers went to tall, curly-haired Jerry Macdonald. Under the able direction of mustached, chain-smoking Art Welsh, reporters scurried hither and thither on assignments.

The sports desk, always rebelliously independent, was this year under the direction of red-haired Ray Frost.



Cameron worked nights to meet Totem deadlines

Even with pretty Ann Langbein on his knee, Frost somehow managed to turn out three very competent sport pages per week.

Responsible for the over-all smooth running of the pub was COTC-boosting Chuck Marshall, former sports editor. Under his able guidance, stories got a new twist and cameramen were told where to go for pictures. Pipe-sucking Marshall also screened irate subscribers, left editor Banham more time to look after policy making.

Columnists kept students alternately laughing and thinking. On Friday, blond, mustached Hal "Gobbledeygook" Tennant examined the foibles of human nature gently and whimsically. Thursday, Vic "While The Sun Shines" Hay excruciated the campus with his take-offs on everything from movie reviews to Russian dictatorship. The same day, intellectual Bob "What's Going On" Russell examined the state of radio drama and reviewed Vancouver's more arty happenings. On Monday, head-man Jim Banham went head hunting for directors and producers in his column "In This Corner," which looked at the state of current cinema.

Reporters Berson, Sanderson, Pineo, Churchill, Jones, et al, helped editors make The Ubyyssey newsy and controversial throughout the year.



SMILING BETTY HORTIN EDITED STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



GEORGE ROBERTSON AND DARYLL DUKE PRODUCED THUNDERBIRD

TOTEM, DIRECTORY WERE BIG JOBS

Totem Edited By Ubysey Staff Was Late Night Task

The biggest job of all confronting the Publications Board this year was the production of the 1950 Totem. When Novia Hebert, appointed editor last year, failed to return to UBC for this session, editor Jim Banham

called an emergency Publications Board session and delegated section work to other staff members.

The work involved editing thousands of words of copy and marking up hundreds of pictures, snapped by a half dozen photographers. Energetic Hugh Cameron, senior editor of The Ubysey, labored far into the night for weeks in an attempt to make engraving and printing deadlines.

Said Editor Comeran, "It isn't the very best annual on the continent, but it won't be late."

Biggest job was the sorting and arranging of pictures for the graduating class and then the laborious work of typing out duplicate lists for printer and engraver.

When this work was finished, editors Banham and Cameron were sure they could identify any grad on the campus.

Although late in arriving on the campus, the 1949-50 version of the Student Directory was one of the finest ever put out. From the very beginning of the term Editor Betty Hortin and her associates were beset with difficulties.



Langbein, Jones, Squire, Wadds Were Associate Editors



BOB STEINER, AS PHOTOGRAPHY HEAD, WAS WORKHORSE OF PUB

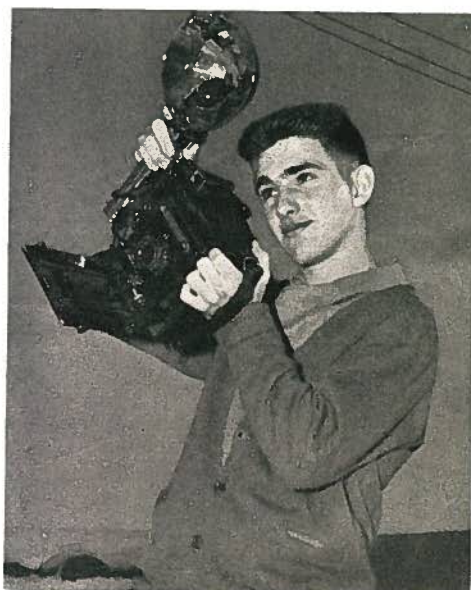
OUR PIXIES

Worked Hard To Help Put Totem Out On Time

Backbone of the Totem and much of the Ubyyssey work were the photographers of the Student Publications Board. Under the direction of Bob Steiner, who managed the darkroom behind Brock Hall, pixies ranged over the campus every day piling up news and feature shots to make the Totem and Ubyyssey attractive to the students.

Tommy Hatcher, who alternated from the Pharmacy Bui'ding to the Pub did a lions share of the work. Famed for his portraits, Hatcher's services were clamoured for many times during the year.

Youngest photographer in the pub was Bruce Jaffary, crew-cut pixie who vied with his brother Paul for credit lines in both publications. Both boys used the same speed graphic camera with large effects.



Jaffary did lion's share of work.



Tom Hatcher was Pub work horse.



Doug Barnett was always on hand.



Paul Jaffary was Engineer Pubster.



Micky Jones did downtown work.



Joe Quan was constant clicker.



Grinning like Cheshire Cats, Banham, left, welcomes Hay

HAY HEADS PUB

New Editor Prepared For Year Of Ubyyssey Headaches

The choice was virtually unanimous; funny-man Vic Hay, who had kept students in stitches all year with his Ubyyssey column "While The Sun Shines," and efficiently handled the features desk, was to be editor-in-chief of the Student Publications Board for 1950-51.

Hay would have a big task on his hands. Besides producing three Ubyssseys per week, the smiling effervescent columnist would have to keep a sharp eye on The Totem, student year-book, Student Directory, which listed the telephone number of every registered student, The Tillicum, handbook for freshmen, and The Thunderbird, stamping ground for embryo literary geni.

Wise-cracking Hay had an able background for managing the Ubyyssey. A veteran with 6 years in the Canadian Army behind him, Hay became editor and publisher of a mimeographed newspaper at a Canadian Army camp during the war. After serving two years overseas in France and Holland, Sergeant Hay returned to Victoria, his home town, and became incumbent in Victoria College, where he helped produce "The Martlet," Vic College's periodical paper.

LOST AND FOUND

Mrs. Davies Doubled As Secretary For Publications

Students' wailing-wall was the office of blond, British Vera Davies, who fulfilled with unflagging efficiency the dual function of Manager of the Lost and Found department and Pub secretary. Bereft students came to Mrs. Davies in droves, unfolding to her sympathetic ear tales of lost car-keys, money, and vital text-books by the score.

Perplexing feature of the Lost and Found Department was found in the number of valuable articles which were never claimed. Wallets, money, rings, watches, compacts and many other costly knick-knacks lay unclaimed until they fell under the auctioneer's hammer at the end of the second term.

At times things were quiet at Mrs. Davies' wicket; nobody would lose, find, or claim anything for several minutes. The cessation of sounds of weeping in the hall immediately brought Editor Jim Banham to Mrs. Davies, bearing armfuls of correspondence for the unfortunate woman, to answer during her spare time. Her spare time consisted of an aggregate of a few moments, or intervals between running back and forth to the wicket, making up the classified ad section, and folding, wrapping, addressing, and mailing hundreds of copies of The Ubyyssey each week. Mrs. Davies was always delighted by Mr. Banham's thoughtfulness.



Efficient Pub Secretary Vera Davies looked after Lost and Found



EXECUTIVE OF ALUMNI CAMPAIGNED VIGOROUSLY FOR MULTITUDE OF PROJECTS WHICH WOULD HELP REALIZE DREAM OF BETTER U.B.C.

TURNER MANAGED ALUMNI

Now Have Over 3600 Members and Growing Rapidly Each Year



Graduate Harry Berry handled Money for UBC's Alumni Association

"The UBC Alumni Association—the permanent organization of former students—is at an 'in-between' stage", declared President John M. Buchanan (B.A.'17) in a recent general report to the membership. "It is comparatively young; only in the last few years have our graduate classes been large," he continued, "and the greater service to the University possible from organized effort of such a larger group is only now beginning to become evident."

"This past year, the 'The Alumni-UBC Development Fund, got underway with creditable results. In the growing stage, there may be some criticism over expenses, methods, objectives and details of execution but there seems no valid argument against the fundamental principle of a voluntary annual giving programme which qualifies donors as Association members, 'Chronicle' recipients and at the same time makes possible a gift to the university. This past year, UBC benefitted to the extent of \$7,000.00."

"On behalf of the Alumni executive," continued Mr. Buchanan, "may I extend a hearty welcome to '50 grads, and request the general active support of each in one or all of the several avenues of interest; our 'Chronicle', our 'Development Fund', our public relations, our meetings,

towards an overall objective, viz., the furtherance of education in our Province."

Mr. Buchanan, who in business life is president of British Columbia Packers, pointed out that a full-time Association office was opened in Brock Hall, UBC, in January, 1946, with the appointment of Mr. Frank J. E. Turner (B.A., B. Comm. '39) as the first and present Permanent Secretary-Manager. Since that date, active membership totals have risen from 15 to 3,600, and alumni scope and influence have expanded in similar fashion.

During the past several years, branch groups have been established in many B.C. and other centres — including one in the United Kingdom. At present, there are active chapters in Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton, Kimberley, Trail, Toronto, Ottawa, Northern and Southern California, while new groups are expected shortly in Powell River, Prince Rupert, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

Assisting Frank Turner in the alumni office, and the person directly responsible for supervising some 12,000 alumni records is Miss Dorothy Dawson, another University graduate. Dot, with the help of periodic student employment, looked after more than 100,000 individual pieces of out-going mail to alumni last year and made over 5,000 individual address changes.

Mr. Harry A. Berry (B.A., B. Comm. '37), comptroller of Seaboard Shipping Co. and Seaboard Lumber Sales, is the association's treasurer, while Mr. Ormonde J. Hall (B. Comm. '42, LIB. '48) is the editor-in-chief of the UBC Alumni Chronicle. Mr. James A. Macdonald (B.A. '38) is 1st vice-president, Miss Honoree Young (B.A. '43) is 2nd vice-president, and UBC's Dean of Agriculture, Dr. Blythe Eagles (B.A. '22) is 3rd vice-president.

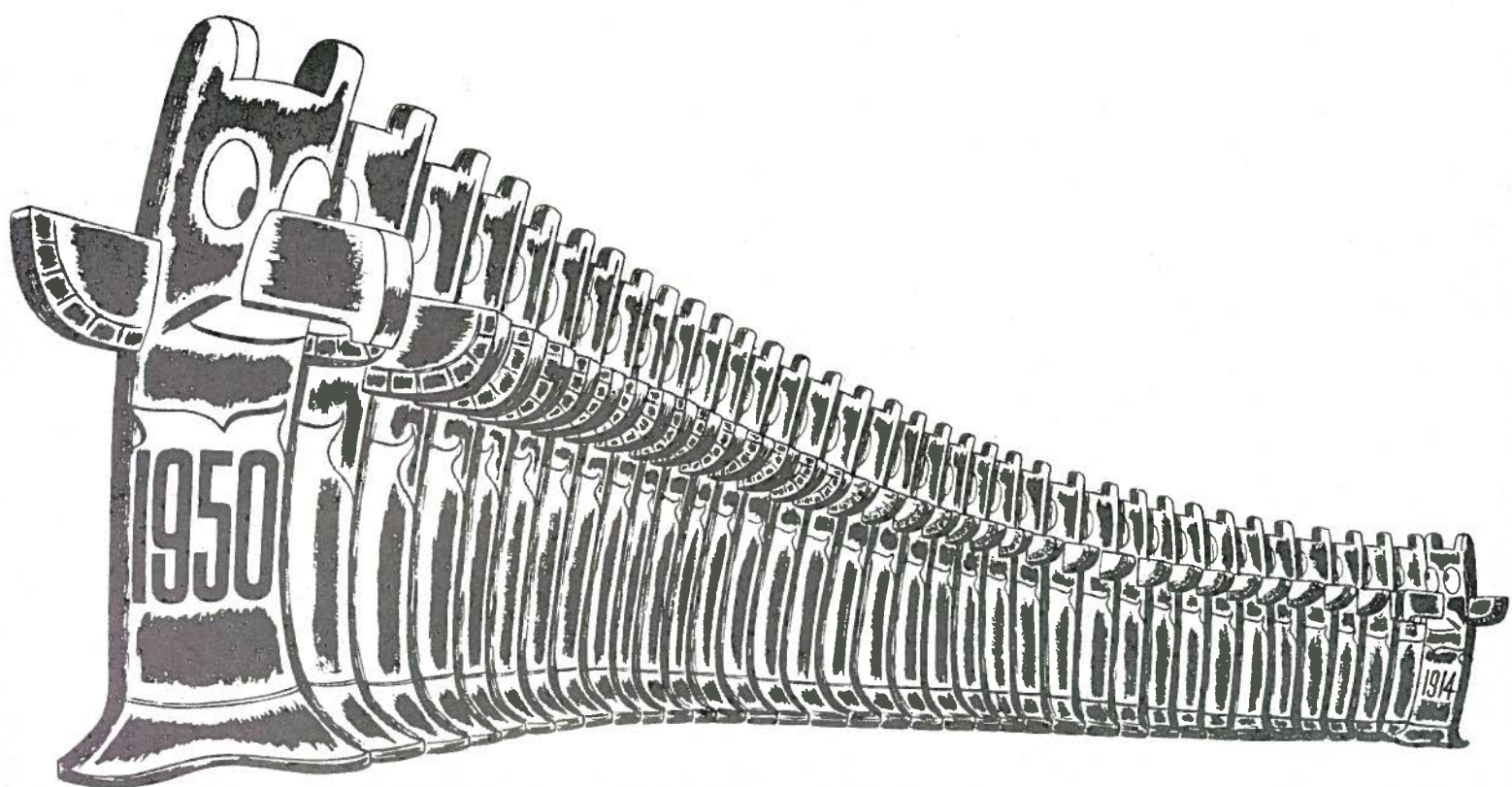
Alumni past president Lieut.-Col. W. Tom Brown (B.A. '32) is chairman of the Development Fund trustees, while Mr. Joseph F. Brown, Jr. (B.A. '23), an executive member of the Student Trek Campaign Committee in the Fall of '22, is chairman of the Fund's board of directors.

Closest to students and the work being done by the Alumni Association is amiable, smiling Frank Turner, inhabitant of office 201 in Brock Hall.

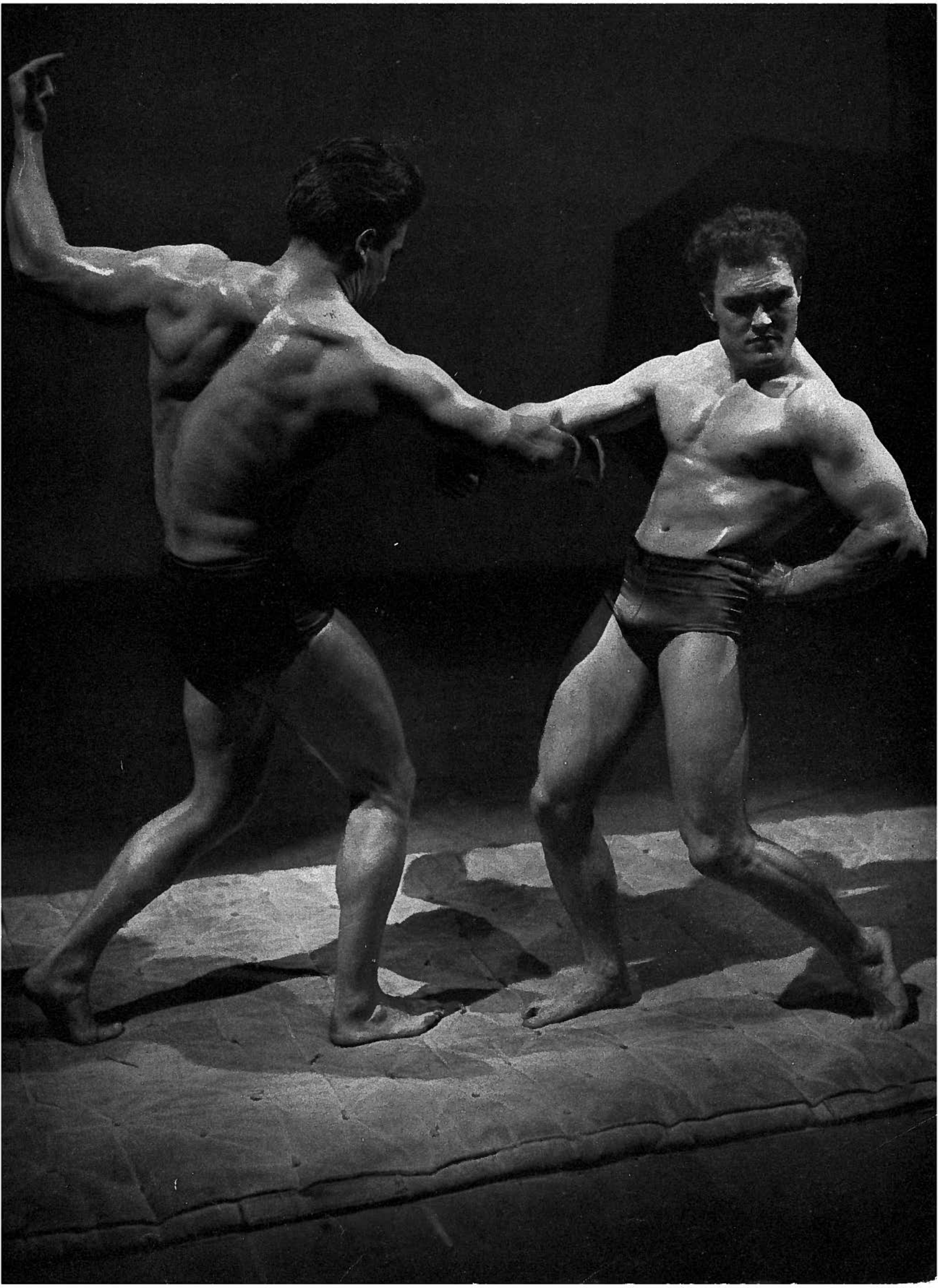
Always ready to welcome graduates and old alumni, Turner made innumerable contacts during the year in search of money for the Alumni Development Fund. At the end of the student year, the Fund's coffers were much richer than at the same time the year before.



Secretary Frank Turner Also Served as CO of UNTD.



ATHLETICS



ADMINISTRATION

Competent Staff Guides Huge Athletic Setup To successful Sport Season

Success of sport teams at UBC this season has started a cry for the emphasis of athletics on the campus.

Heading the list of those who are trying to give a proper place to sport at UBC is Robert F. "Tony" Osborne, head of the Phys Ed Department.

Deeply interested in the promotion of clean sport, Osborne accepted the position of president of the Amateur Athletic Union last December.

Handling athletics for the women at UBC is petite Marion Henderson who doubles in teaching dancing to the shy and uninitiated.

Helping Osborne to make sports a feature of this university are five members of the Phys Ed staff.

Tall Jack Pomfret handled the Thunderbird basketball team again for the second year, taking the reins from Osborne the previous season after the latter became too tied up with office duties to keep on with the team.

Pomfret took over the job of line coach of the 'Bird football squad in the fall, taking some of the work away from head mentor Orville Burke.

Assistant coach of the Thunderbirds basketball team was Doug Whittle, mentor of the Senior A Chiefs the previous season. The tough job of conditioning the 'Bird hoopers was given to Whittle who whipped the team into top shape.

Coaching the men's swimming team was the other role taken over again this year by Whittle, and he put the watermen through a fully-packed season of meets.

Newcomer to the staff this year is Dick Penn, well-known figure in UBC sport circles for some time.

Penn started out the year with control of intramural activities, lining up near-record number of 'mural games for male students.

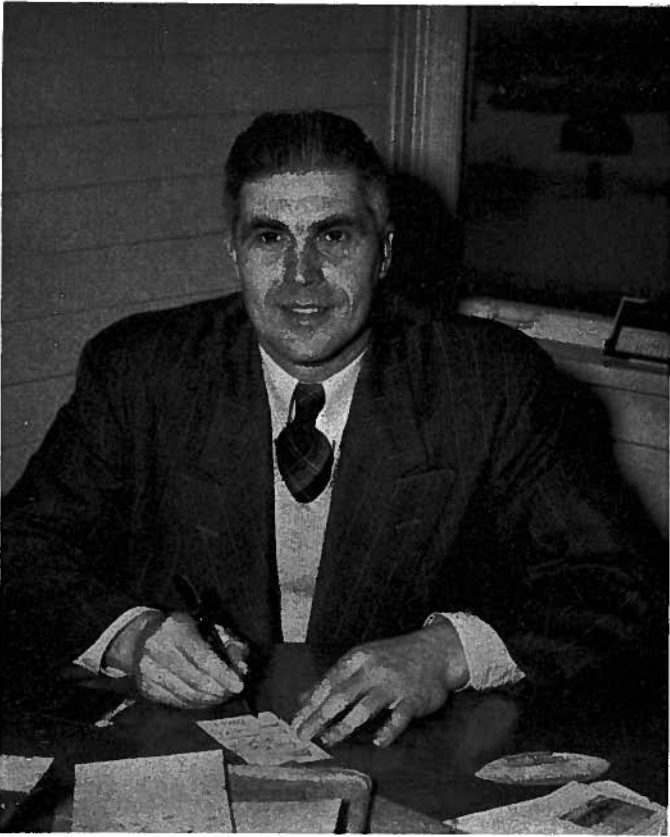
With formation of the Braves Inter A basketball team, Penn was named coach, and he handled the team like a veteran mentor.

Once again UBC Thunderbird ruggermen came under the direction of Albert Laithwaite who guided the squad to the McKechnie Cup series and through World Cup play with California, as well as a series with Stanford.

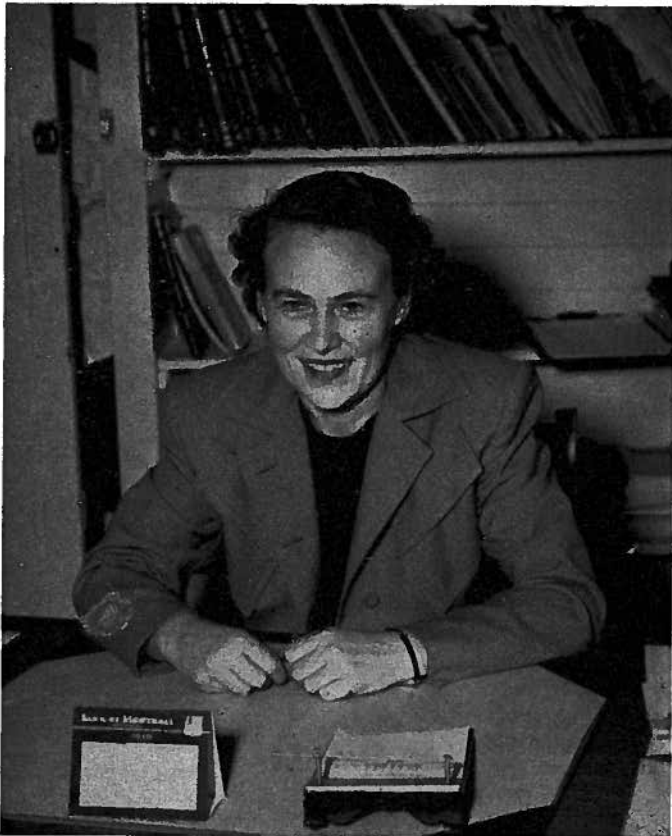
His English-accented voice kept the ruggermen out in daily training even while foot-deep snow lay on the campus.

Import from the United States is Hjelmar "Jelly" Anderson, graduate of University of Washington, who looked after the end coaching for the American football squad.

Anderson, himself a football player for UW during his days there, handled the spring training of the grid-men for head coach Burke.



Headaches untold faced Osborne as head of Athletic Department but many problems will be ironed out with new Gymnasium.



Load of handling femme sport enthusiasts on the campus fell on head of pleasant Marion Henderson

MONEY LACK PLAGUES DIRECTORATES

Athletic Manager Bakken Tries Gags, Stunts To Make Sports Pay Dividends

Trying to regulate university sport with little money to work with was the tough job of the Men's and Women's Athletic Directorates.

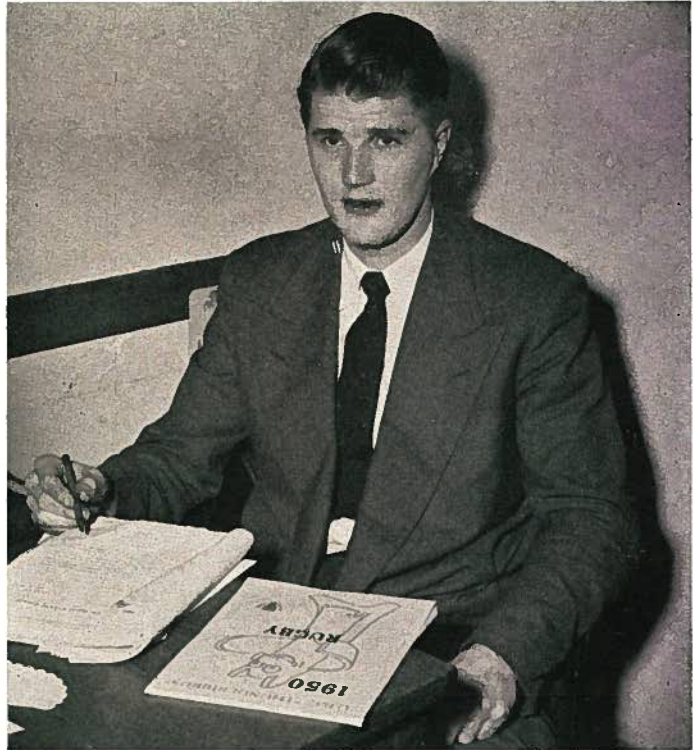
Smaller enrolment and a cut budget limited the funds of MAD especially, and many minor sport clubs were given barely enough of a grant to keep the organization alive.

MAD president Hilary Wotherspoon, with the board behind him, attempted to regulate athletes playing on non-university teams. Student body threw out his resolutions with the consequences that any athlete could play for outside teams if he wished.

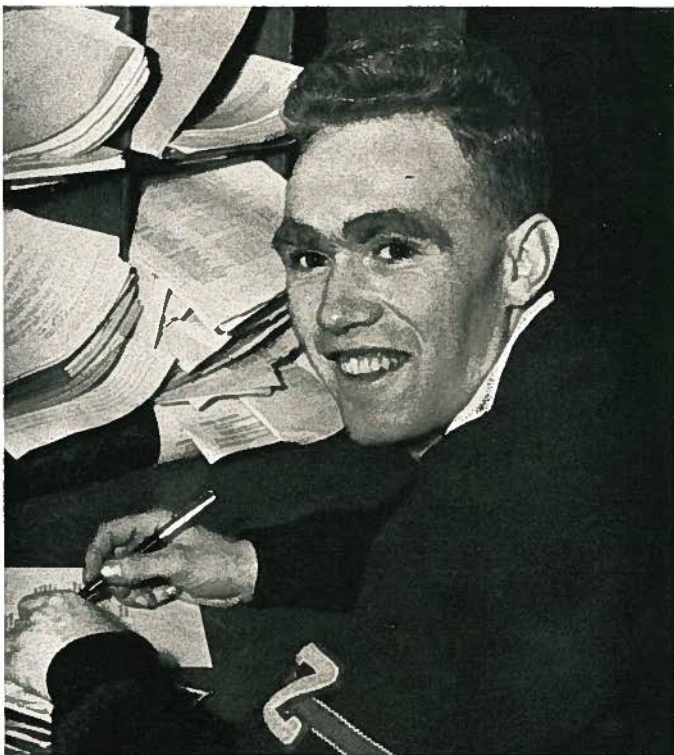
WAD, under the guiding hand of Carol McKinnon, had a smooth year. Only kick was over the little amount of coverage and publicity given women's teams by the Ubysey. Sport Editor of the paper straightened out the matter with satisfying results.

With a year's experience behind him as Graduate Manager of Athletics, Ole Bakken became a first rate huckster this season. Promotion schemes varying from the cut-rate Privilege Pass to stadium-filling football contest, kept MAD out of the red.

Bakken still kept his hand in campus sports, taking over the job of coaching the Senior A Chiefs cagers.



Dreary-eyed Graduate Manager of Athletics did all in his power to keep sports on black side of ledger.



MAD proxy Hilary Wotherspoon tried valiantly to introduce athletics assisting bills through council



Smooth running year was the lot of WAD president Carol McKinnon whose only complaint was lack of women's publicity in Ubysey



FORWARD WALL OF THUNDERBIRD GRID SQUAD LOOKED ROUGH AND POWERFUL BUT WERE STILL OUTWEIGHED BY AMERICAN TEAMS.

SPRIT HIGH, WINNING RECORD LOW

Coaches Burke, Anderson And Pomfret Boost Team But Still Short Of Men

UBC Thunderbird American football team had a successful season in 1949, even if their won-lost record wouldn't seem to indicate this.



Never-say-die Spirit of George Pull Was Not Altered Much Even After Foe Gleeefully Thumbed Eye

Winning only one game, that against a non-conference Eastern Oregon team, Thunderbirds missed two tough ones by only one point, losing to Central Washington 14-13 and to Northern Idaho 13-12.

Faulty call by the referee lost the Idaho game for the 'Birdmen, but because the visitors were not a conference club, UBC did not protest, even after the officiating referee admitted his error.

"Guts" is the only word that could be used to describe the hard-fighting Thunderbirds. Under-powered and under-manned, 'Bird gridders never stopped trying.

Sixty-four points were garnered by the locals in their eight-game schedule, having only one hundred forty-nine scored against them.

Biggest score made in one game was in the last season contest against Whitworth, most powerful team in the conference. Whitworth's forty points were overshadowed in the eyes of Thunderbird fans by the twenty points which the losers chalked up even though the never-quitting 'Birdmen, knew they could not beat Whitworth.

Promises of an even better season next year, even though a fuller conference schedule will be forced upon UBC, were made by every grid fan when they heard the news that coach Orville Burke would again be in charge of the Thunderbirds.

And the spring training program handled by end coach Hjelmar "Jelly" Anderson will give Thunderbirds a chance to get an early start next season, allowing the players to hit their stride at the beginning of the grid year, as well as giving the coaching staff a chance to develop novice material.



FORWARD PROGRESS OF BALL CARRIER WAS HINDERED SWIFTLY AFTER THUNDERBIRD BACK STAN CLARKE PLANTED HIS FRAME

FORM OKAY, BUT LACKING IN DEPTH

Scenes Depict Kind Of Play Featured



Clarke on Offensive Duty Changes Position via Ballet Jump to Avoid Inclosing Tacklers



Consistent Ball Carrier Doug Reid Tries to Forge Way Through Tough Yankee Line in Vain

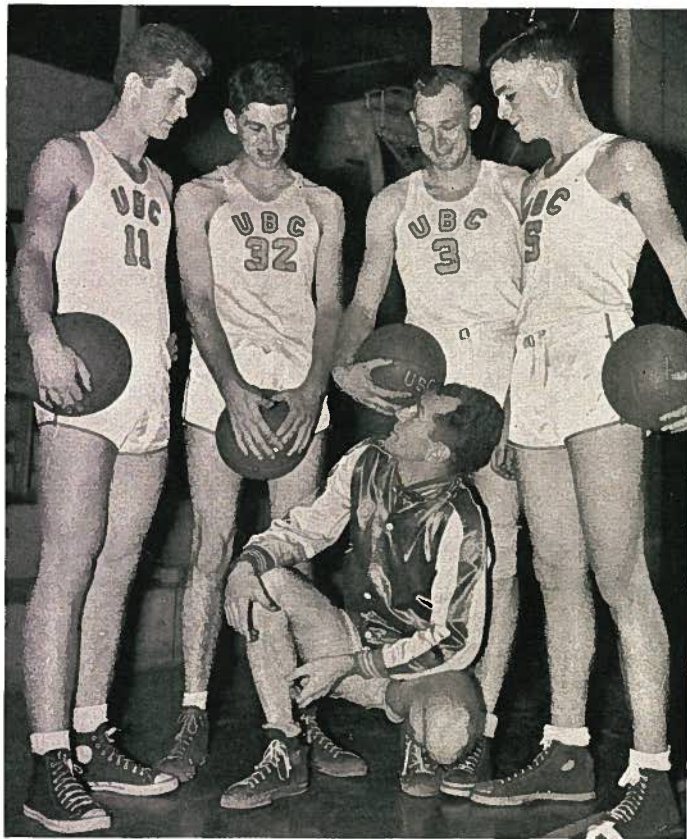


Fullback Lord Shows Distate for Disagreeable Task of Bringing Down Opponent on Muddy Field



Always One to get in the way of Oncoming Foe, Reid ends up on Bottom After Stopping This One

'BIRD CAGERS DOWN IN DUMPS AGAIN



Four Goliaths of the 'Bird Quintet Bend Ears to get Full Value From Coach Pomfret's Talk

Failed to Live Up to Press Notices But Worked Well Together As Team

Thunderbird basketballers suffered another unsuccessful conference season, shattering the high hopes that were built up in the pre-season exhibition matches where the 'Birdmen looked as if they might be a threat in the league.

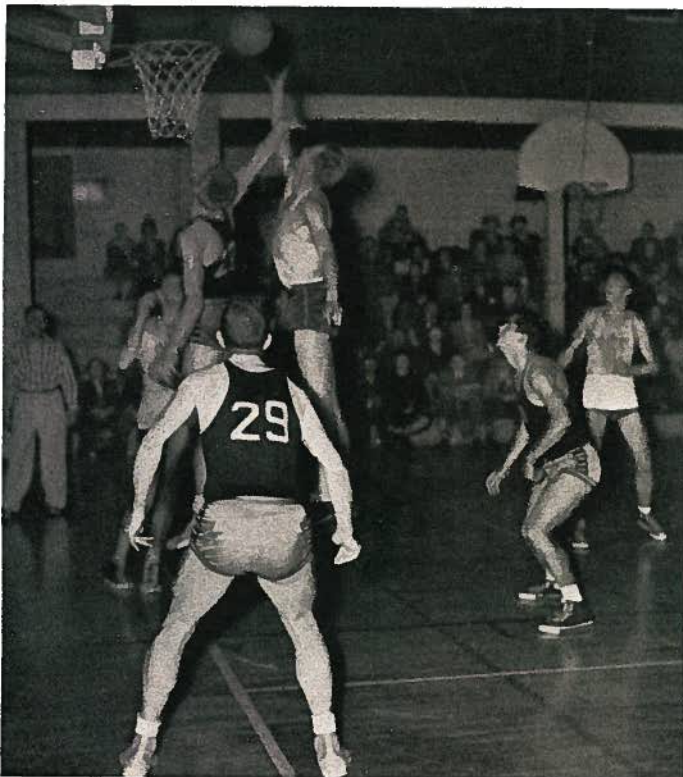
Starting out with four straight wins in their pre-Christmas games, Thunderbirds waited until the Pacific Coast Conference University of Washington Huskies invaded the campus to drop their first defeat.

In conference play, UBC fared poorly, winning only two games out of fourteen to finish at the bottom of the league.

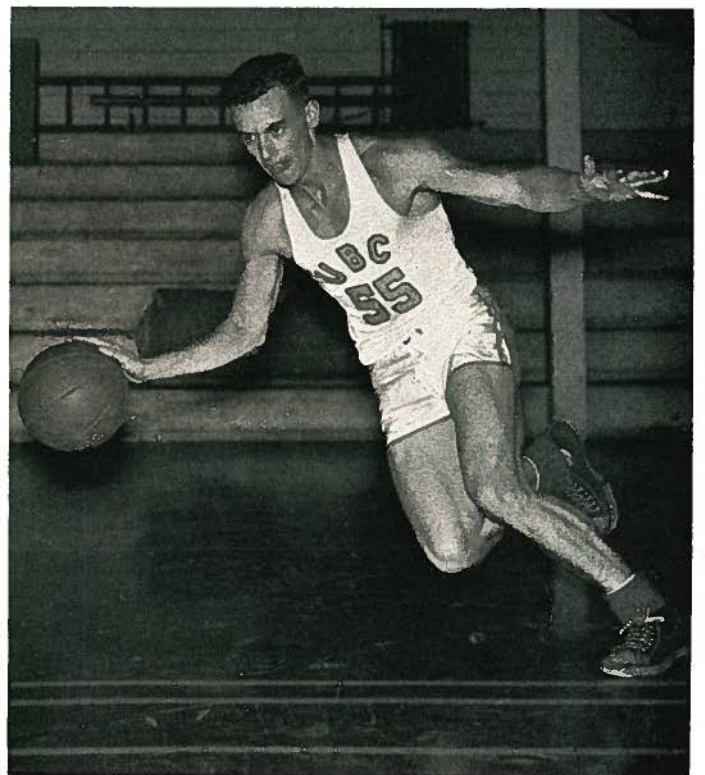
Only wins to fall to the Thunderbirds came in their initial contest of the new year, outlasting Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators to win by six points, and in their last home game with Western Washington.

UBC sport fans looked forward to a good hoop season, at least a better season than the one previous. The 'Birdmen's first win bore out the fans' convictions that UBC basketballers were on the victory march.

Sports writers, in an early consensus, polled UBC as a possible dark horse in the Evergreen race.



Three-times Block winner Bill Bell adds two more points for 'Birds but even that didn't help.



Fireball of the team, Reid Mitchell, had one of his best seasons but competition still too tough.

NEMESIS OF 'LEAFS

'Birdmen In Highest Spirit When Battling With Cloverleaf Five

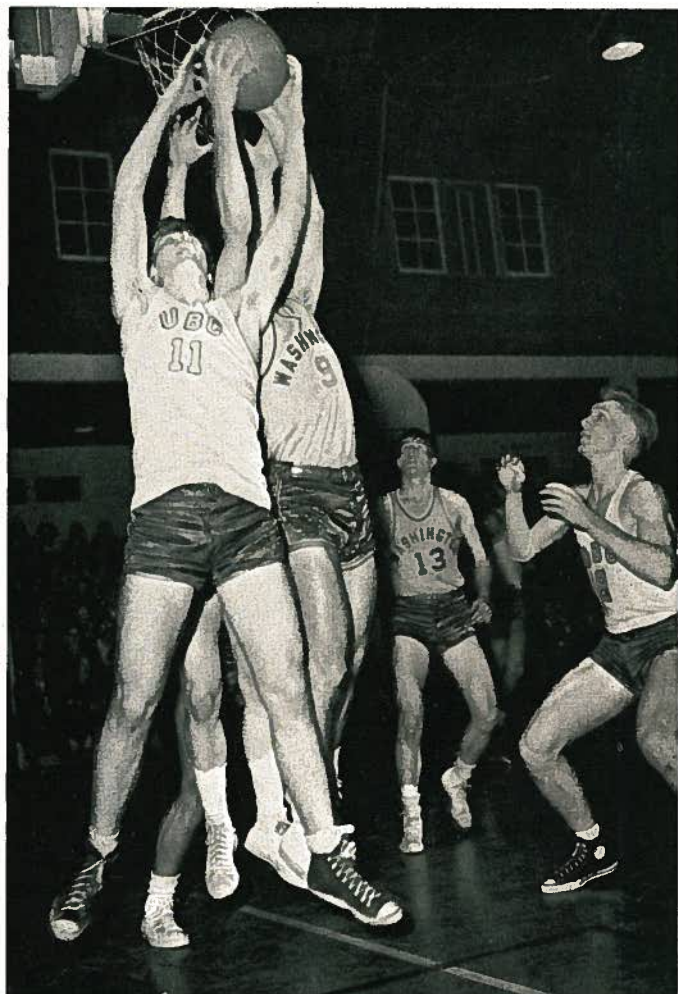
Stars of the Thunderbird team this year were not limited to the few of last year, but each member of the team played good ball all through the season.

One of the bright stars of the year was sophomore forward John Southcott, who, unlike in his freshman year when he rode the bench, got on the floor most of the time to show just what he could do.

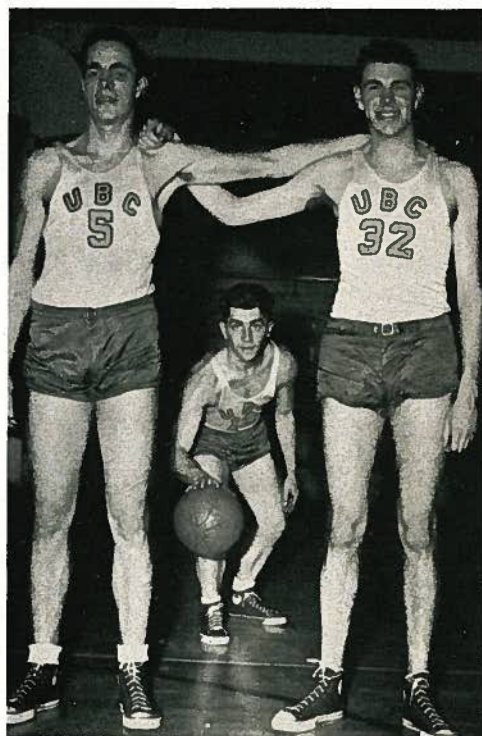
Injuries to forward Bill Bell early in the season let Southcott play in his spot, where he more than held his own.

Newcomer guards Don Hudson and Willis Louie, only Chinese ball player to make the Thunderbirds, proved themselves to be important assets to the team.

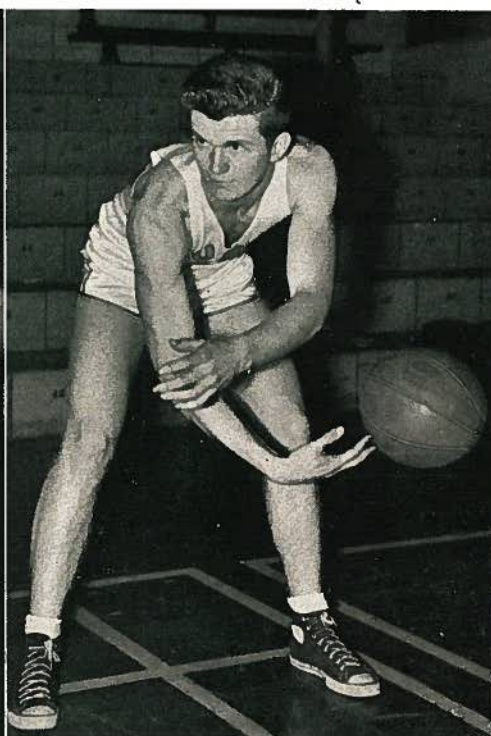
Oldtimers Reid Mitchell, John Forsyth, Nev Munro, Art Phillips, Bill Bell, Norm Watt, along with Pete Walker, who saw action on the forward position, all aided the cause in their usual deft ways, but their efforts were not quite enough to hold back the cream of Yankee teams.



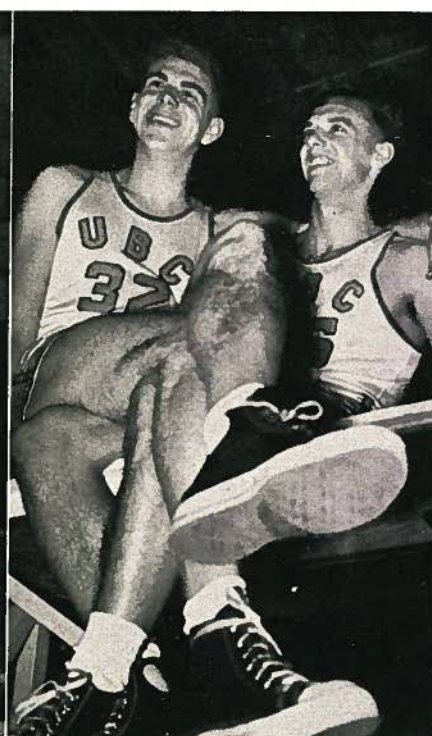
Long Stretch to the Basket for 'Bird's Phillips While Southcott Awaits Outcome Anxiously



Tolerant Grins Face Norm as He Tries to Look Big



Tricky Handoffs Featured Floor Work of Phillips



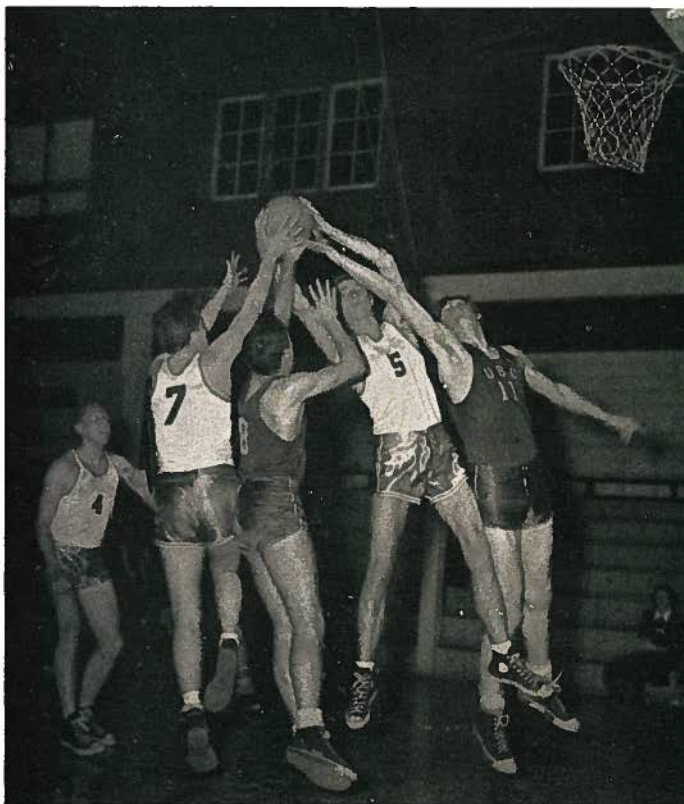
Big Feet, Little Hands Made Winning Combination



CHIEFS QUINTET ENDED UP FAR DOWN IN SENIOR A LEAGUE BUT HOLD DISTINCTION OF BEING FIRST TEAM TO BEAT CHAMPION CLOVERLEAFS.

CHIEFS FAR DOWN IN SENIOR LOOP

Students First Team To Beat Highly Touted Canadian Champion Cloverleafs



Chieftains did everything in their power to keep up with opposition but even in above picture foe scored.

Only university entry in the Vancouver Senior A basketball league this year was the Chiefs.

Playing in a tougher league than last season, Chiefs started out slowly, gradually picked up speed and won their share of games.

The student Senior A hoopers held the distinction of being the first team this year to beat the highly-regarded Dominion Champion Cloverleafs in league play.

Chiefs broke a twelve-game Cloverleaf win streak early in January when they held out in the final minutes of the game to win 63-62.

Immediately following this game, Chiefs rushed for the boat to Prince Rupert where they played out a two-game exhibition series with the hosting team, losing both tilts.

Chiefs sported p'layers from both university Senior A teams of the previous year, and boast of two ex-members who have made good on the Thunderbirds this season.

Having one of the best basketball players around these parts as their coach has much to do with the success of the Chieftains. Ole Bakken, Graduate Manager of Athletics and ex-Cloverleaf star, took time out from his office duties to guide the Senior A students through the season.

Chiefs made their contribution to the local league, helping them out of a financial hole by having Wednesday night doubleheaders out at the UBC gymnasium instead of in the costly Exhibition Gardens.



BRAVES INTER 'A' HOOP SQUAD RAN THROUGH SEASON WITH FEW LOSSES, FINALLY TAKING V AND D PLAYOFFS IN FIVE GAMES.

BRAVES TRIUMPH

End Up Second In League Play But Penn Coaches To Victory In Finals

Supplying the local Intermediate A basketball league with its stiffest competition of the '49-'50 season was the newly-formed university team in this division, the UBC Braves.

Pre-season prediction was that the Brave quintet would be the power to beat in the league, and as the year went on, they proved to be just that.

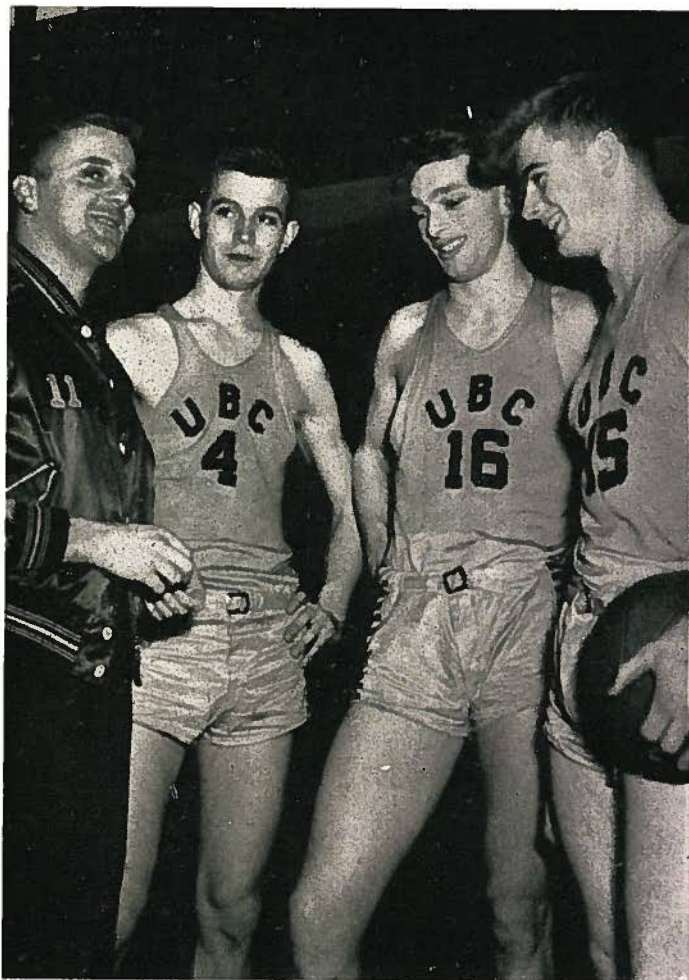
Composed mainly of Frosh, but retaining some of the older upperclassmen as well, Braves' only potent threat for supremacy in the loop was YMCA.

Idea behind the formation of the Braves originally was to develop the newcomers to UBC into possible future Thunderbirds by playing them against teams comparable in age and experience, yet giving them an idea of the type of competition they would encounter later by pitting them against junior college teams from the United States.

First series with a U.S. team came early in the season when Mount Vernon Junior College played two home-and-home games with Braves. The locals lost both contests with the Yankees but gained valuable experience.

Coaching the embryo quintet was newcomer to the Phys Ed staff Dick Penn. Working in practices for the boys between his classes and intramural studies, Penn found time enough to whip his charges into a first-class fighting machine.

With a year's experience at university basketball behind them, members of the Braves next year will be the supply from which the Senior A Chiefs and possibly the Thunderbirds will draw.



Coach Penn gives serious talk to Bowman, Ryan and Ritchie
In Prep for Playoff Series

FEMME HOOPERS

Thunderettes, Majorettes In Finals After Students End Up On Top Place

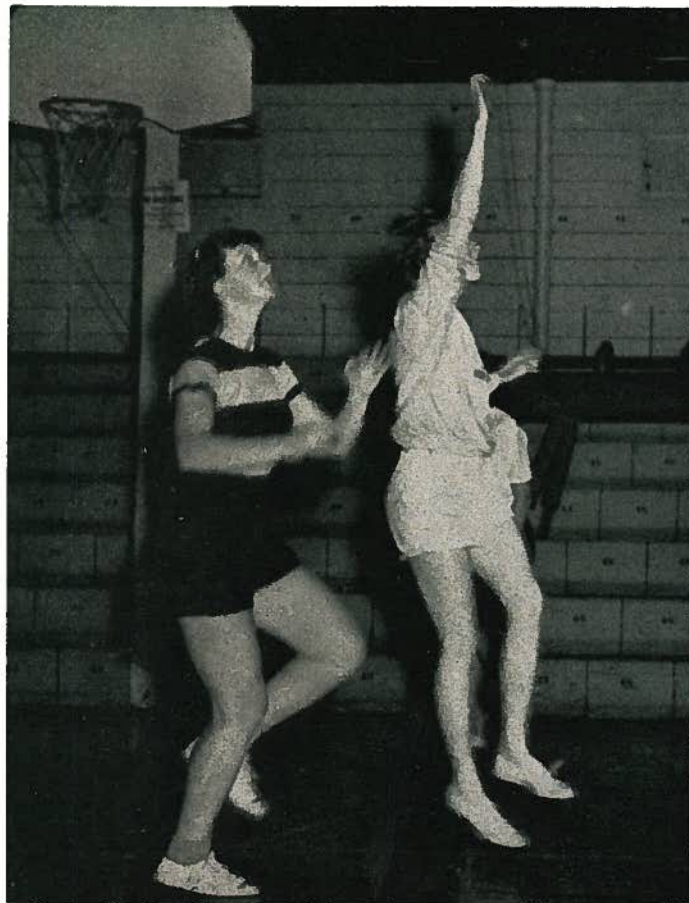
Winning laurels of inter 'A' girls' basketball league were given to UBC Thunderettes at the completion of a season long winning streak. Only major defeat of the year was the loss of inter 'A' city finals where Varsity bowed out to Majorettes in a close fought contest.

Second school term saw the amalgamation of former 'UBC' hoopsters with Thunderettes. The resulting team moved ahead to beat Senior 'B' teams at Cloverdale and Courtenay.

Top scoring cagette for the year was second year Physical Ed student Eleanor Nyho'm, who was matched in playing abilities by Mimi Wright.

Probably the most outstanding event of their year was the defeat of world famous negro basketballers Chocolate Co-eds. Co-eds have been compared with Harlem Globe Trotters, but were soundly trounced by UBC femmes.

Majority of the players this year were first year students. Big Blocks were awarded to Eleanor Nyholm and Mimi Wright; while small blocks were received by Audrey Butler, Maureen Walsh, Shiela Moore, Marcia Hillman, Iris Sanderson, and Laurie Esplin. Round letter winners were Mae Milling, Maureen Jergens, Van Nixon, and Doreen Brinham.



Stiff practice sessions kept femmes on top of league all year, didn't help in finals



FRESH SUPPLY OF TALENT FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA HIGH SCHOOLS GIVES UBC HUSTLING TEAM WITH ASSURANCE OF SAME NEXT YEAR



MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY TEAM TOOK ACTIVE PART IN LEAGUE PLAY AND DID WELL ON SELF-FINANCED TRIP TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

NO LACK OF GRASS HOCKEY TEAMS

Tougher League Slowed Down Men's Team But Island Trip Successful

Men's grass hockey, like other sports on the campus, suffered from the long freeze, but still managed to produce good teams, when the weather cleared.

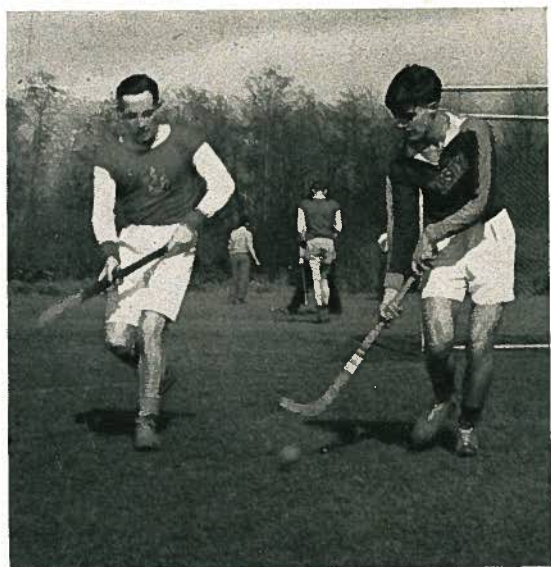
Early in the term the Thunderbirds travelled to Vancouver Island to play with a Shawnigan Lake team, winning both games.

UBC entered two teams in the Saturday City League, Thunderbirds, and Varsity which ended in 3rd and 4th respectively.

Northwest Hockey Conference Falls To Student Femmes Of First Team

Girl grass hockeyists at UBC have once again proven themselves a credit to the athletic reputation of the Blue and Gold, winning the Northwest Hockey Conference for the second straight year.

Entering three teams, Varsity, UBC, and Totems in the Vancouver Women's Grass Hockey League the girls ran into a lot of trouble playing their scheduled games due to what has been termed "unseasonable" weather.



With departure of snow, hockeyists caught up on long overdue practices on upper field.



First of three entries in the Women's league ran away with the Northwest Conference title for second time.

SNOW-STALLED RUGGERS COME THRU



Demonstrating dummying form by which he constantly dodged opponents is ace Russ Latham

Weather Holds Up McKechnie Cup Play But Sunshine Greeted Visiting Yanks

UBC rugby fans were treated to another win-filled year as the university's first team ran away with the pre-Christmas Millar Cup league play, and continued to show their skill as the Thunderbirds after Christmas in the McKechnie Cup games and matches with both Stanford and University of California.

Only mar on UBC's first team before Christmas was their withdrawal from the Millar Cup playoffs because the games were scheduled at exam time for the students.

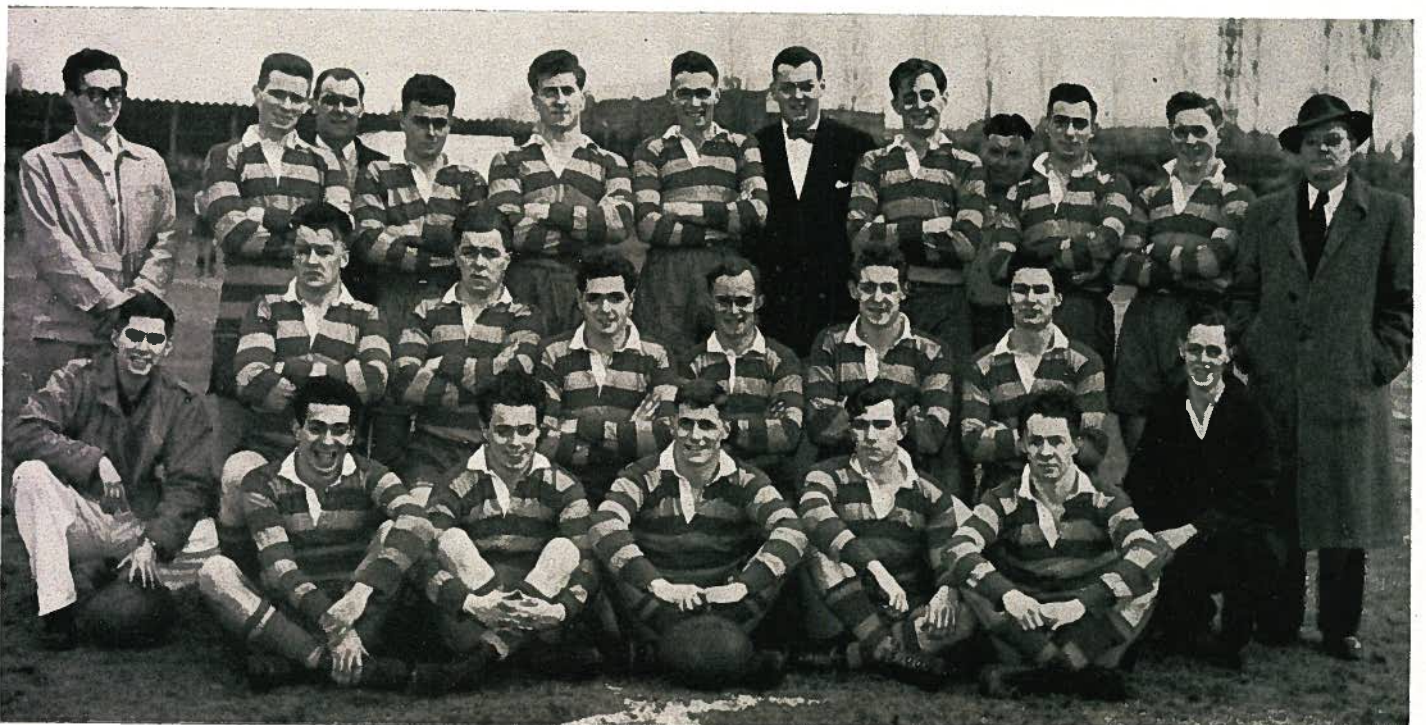
Two postponements in a row because of foul weather put the playoffs well into the middle of examinations and some of the players had to write finals.

Appeal to the league brought no help and only one solution, to withdraw from the playoffs, faced the students.

Cancellation still further, again from the ice and snow conditions, enabled the students to take part in the playoffs at last, but having already withdrawn, they were not allowed back in.

Speculation as to whether the university team would have won the series ran high, since the students lost only one game in the season and that one was their first.

From that time on, their record remained unmarred.



SOLID LOOKING ROSTER OF FLESH COMBINED WEIGHT WITH SPEED TO WIN THE LOCAL McKECHNIE CUP AND REGAIN LOST WORLD CUP



Mangle of scrum men was often seen in Indian-'Bird series but hard work of the forwards gave UBC wins.



Captain of the squad Les Hemsal was one of the more aggressive scrum members, continually coming out with ball.

The Varsity Thunderbird team, set to take part in McKechnie Cup play immediately after Christmas, were held up for many long weeks by the bad weather, causing the players to lose a little of their spirit as well as their conditioning.

Coach Albert Laithwaite kept the boys in as good shape as possible with daily running workouts, but the conditioning that comes only from continuous body contact was missing.

With important dates with Stanford getting closer, as well as the McKechnie Cup games, snow finally cleared from the campus and the 'Birdmen went back to their stiff workouts.

Thunderbirds got in only one game, that with Victoria Crimson Tide in McKechnie Cup play, before trying on the Stanford Indians for size.

On February 16 and 18, UBC hosted a team of 21 players from the university at Palo Alto, California. Outcome of the two games would seem to have depended on skill rather than size as the locals took both games from the visitors even though they were outweighed over ten pounds per man.

Nine American football players, five of them over 200 pounds, formed the keystone of the Stanford team but the rest of their mates were of almost comparable size and calibre.

First test saw the lighter 'Bird scrum outpush the visitors most of the game, bringing the ball out to the local three line who worked it up the field.

Second game was a kicking match as star 'Bird toe artist Russ Latham made 14 points out of the 17 on three penalty kicks, a field goal, and one convert while Stanford's ace Bill McColl, sadly off form, missed just as many chances, causing the visitors to lose out.



BLOCK WINNER MANY TIMES FOR HIS RUGGER WORK, MARSH SMITH ADDED WEIGHT AND SPEED TO MAKE SCRUM TOUGH TO BEAT



VARSITY TEAM NOT THE SMOOTH-WORKING OUTFIT OF FORMER YEAR BUT MANAGED TO SCARE LEAGUE LEADERS WITH THREE-ALL TIE

SOCGERMEN OVERCOME PLAYER LACK

Cowan Missed Sorely But Varsity Team Showed Signs Of Threatening League

Varsity soccer team didn't fare as well as they had the previous season, partly because of the lack of play-

ers and partly because of the tougher league facing them this year.

Little enthusiasm for soccer on the campus at the season's beginning plus the loss of many of the regulars from last year's starry team cost Varsity a playoff berth.

For the first time, the students played some of their games on Sundays at Callister Park, but the majority of the matches were played on city parks.

Loss of Jack Cowan to Dundee in the Old Country football league put a strain on the club but addition of new men to the team sparked the team back up the ladder.

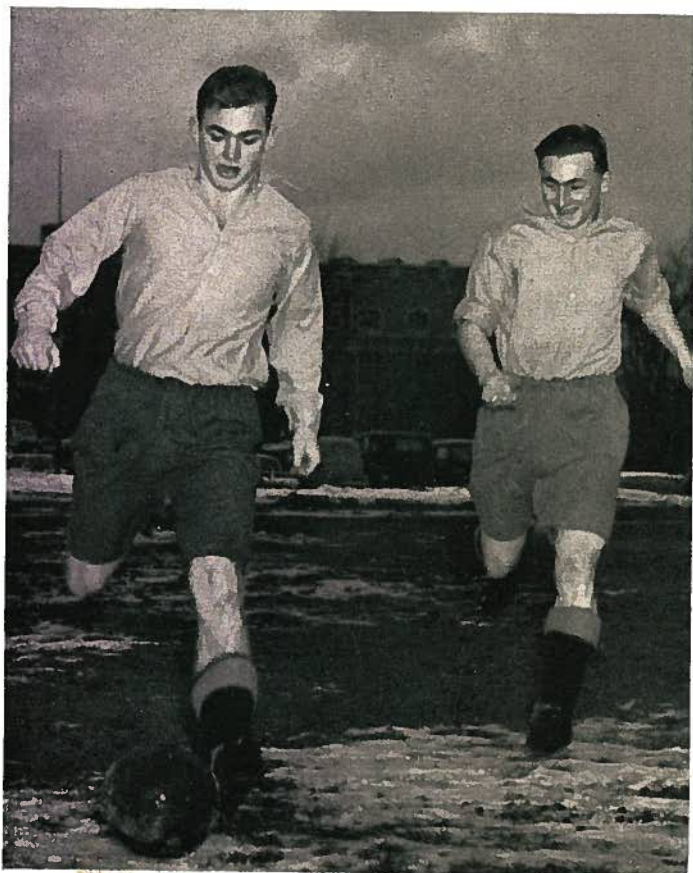
Bobby Moulds, outstanding player of the season was offered contracts from downtown soccer teams but he refused them to play for the university.

Ken Campbell, outstanding rookie wingman last year, helped the Varsity team again this year.

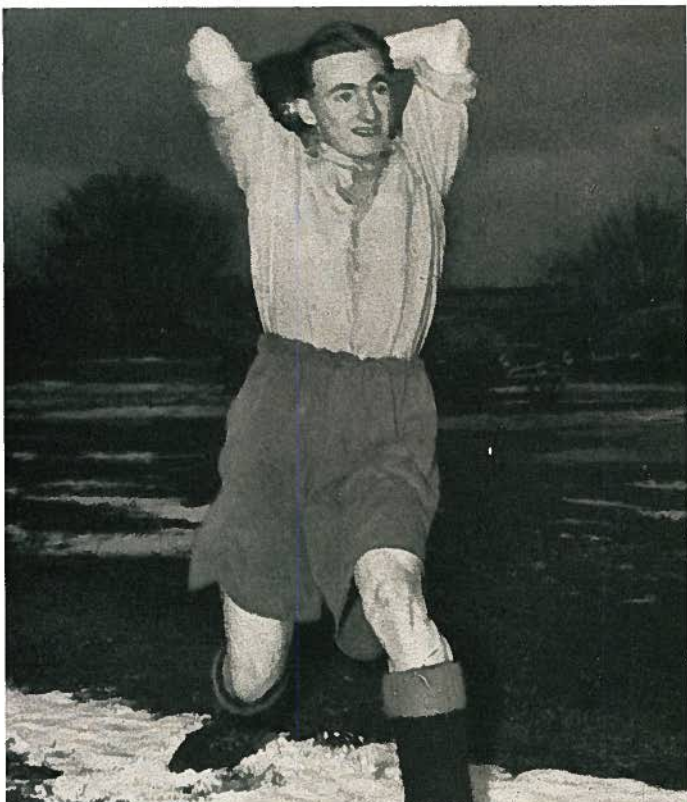
Games won by the Varsity team were against St. Helens, Kerrisdale and Collingwood in the first half of the season, before poor weather stopped their activity.

At the end of the season, Varsity eleven ended near the top of the league after beating the league-leading Collingwood team 3-1.

Despite the absence of several of last year's stars, the Point Grey Soccermen, including Hugh Marshall, Don Renton, Dave Thompson, Bill Walters, Jim Foster, Hugh Ross, Mike Puhach, Bobby Moulds, Bill Popowich, Howie Oburne and Ken Campbell played many commendable games.



Forwards Popowich and Moulds Play With the Ball After Long Layoff Caused by Snowy Fields



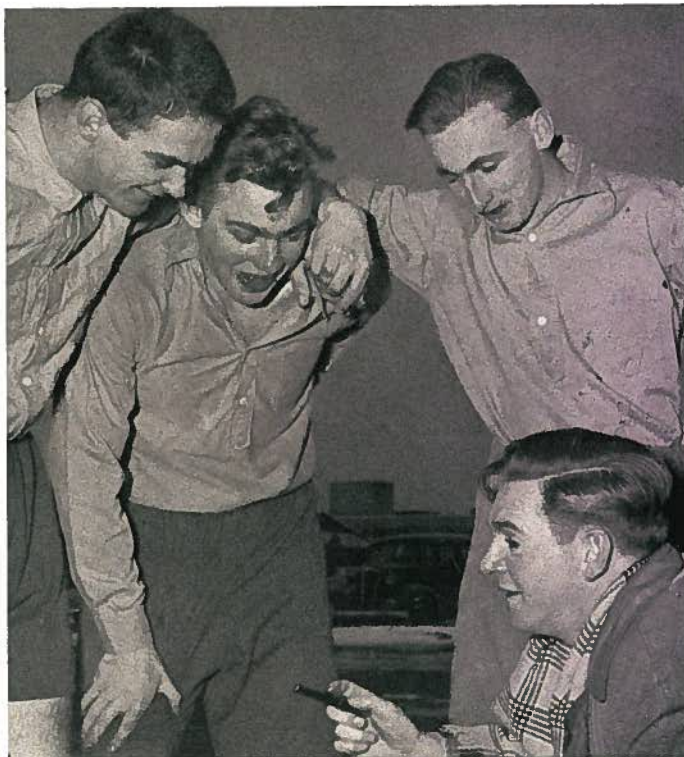
Thrown-in Form, Styled by Varsity Soccerman Bobby Mouds, Is Almost Perfect Except for Grin



Forward Line Prepare to Launch Drive Toward Opposite Goal In Post-Christmas Tilt



Hard-looking UBC Team Acted as Tough as They Appeared, Giving Opposing Teams Rough Times



Coach Gordie Baum Outlines Plan of Attack as Puhach, Popowich, Moulds Listen Tolerantly

UBC SOCCER TEAM

Second Team Ended Up On Bottom Of League But Made Foes Earn Points

UBC, student entry in the Vancouver and District Second Division Soccer League, had a bad season.

Lacking players of suitable calibre to make a good team, Manager Eugene Smith had to be content with those players who were not wanted by the Senior Varsity Thunderbirds.

Throughout the season UBC only gained two points from two games that they tied. But this record is a poor indication of the way in which the team played. In every game, the students put up an excellent fight to win their way into the top rungs of the league ladder but the stiff competition of the superior Vancouver clubs proved too difficult to overcome.

UBC, however, has proved to be a very valuable farm club for the Thunderbirds. Five of the outstanding players will move up into the senior rostrum to replace the vacant positions left by graduating 'Birds.

Handicapped by lack of players, UBC soccer men had to play in different positions each week and while they gained experience they did not get a chance to prove their skill in any one settled position.

Players who were outstanding on the team included Bruce Madley, Stuart Brown, Pete McLaughlin, Jim Insley and John Miller.

Bruce Madley, who played in the outside-right berth was the top goal-getter and the star of the team. If UBC had had more players comparable to Madley they might have finished the season on top of the league.



FULL CROP OF TALENT FROM EVERYWHERE BUT VANCOUVER WORKED WELL TOGETHER. LOSS OF OLD STARS MADE UP BY HUSTLE OF FRESH KIDS

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY MAKES GOOD

'Amateur' Mainliners Too Much For Locals But College Teams Succumb

Student ice hockey fans were treated to some good hockey this year even though they failed to see their UBC Thunderbirds progress in the stiff Mainline League.

UBC remained independent of the league but played games with two of the teams in the loop, Kerrisdale Monarchs and Nanaimo Clippers.

Students could not be expected to compete on even grounds with the supposedly amateur commercial teams even though they did upset the top place Clipper outfit early in the season.

In successive games with the newly formed Kerrisdale crew, in whose brand new arena Thunderbirds played most of their games, the students came out on the losing end of the scores.

Main interest to the student fans came from games played with the visiting University of California Golden Bears for the newly-donated Hamber trophy.

Interest was built up for the two games of the series played at the Forum in Vancouver by the success of the Birdmen on their two week tour back to Alberta for the first two games of the home-and-home series.

Never has a UBC team been so successful on the road as the Thunderbird icemen in their prairies tour.

The students played six games in ten days and managed to win every game of the schedule.

Following the Birdmen's success in the newspapers, local fans braved snow and cold to see the visiting Bears tangle with the Thunderbirds at the Forum in the first game of the series in Vancouver.

First night crowd saw Alberta come from behind to force overtime, and then go on to win the game by a tight 3-2 score.

Last chance desperation fling by the visitors in the final game was squashed by the Thunderbirds as they over-powered Alberta to win both the game and the Cup via their 7-2 score.

Returning once more to the Mainline League UBC got into the playoffs by agreement of the league, playing against last place Monarchs in the quarter finals. Both games of the two out of three series were taken by the Kerrisdale crew, and the Thunderbirds career was ended for the season.

Standouts in the lineup this year were many of the same men who carried Thunderbirds to their second place standing in the league of the previous year.

With the absence of former star Haas Young who joined the Edmonton Waterloo Mercuries, Canadian hockey representatives in the World Amateur Championships, scoring load was taken over by veteran Bob Koch.



'BIRD - ALBERTA GOLDEN BEAR TILTS PROVIDED LARGE CROWD OF STUDENT FANS WITH MANY THRILLS, AS WHEN BEAR'S FLEMING SHOT ON GOAL

The balding wonder continually amazed fans and opposing team members alike with his dancing, quick breaking style. Koch lined up at the head of the scoring column for the locals.

Kid line of Drake, Bailey and Lindsay did much damage to opposing teams, working together even better than in the previous year.

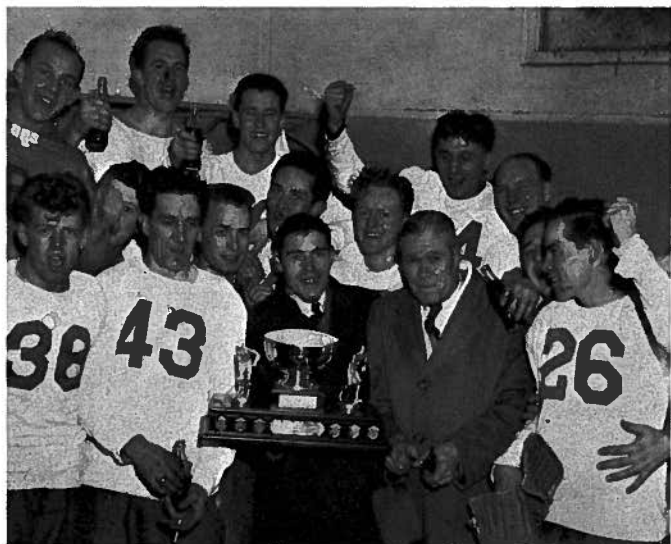
Steady playing of Wag Wagner, team captain; Fred Andrews, and Hugh Berry, returned from Nanaimo, made UBC a threat to any team.

Defensive star Terry Nelford never failed to give a good performance and, along with rookies Jack MacFarland and Cookie Duchene, stopped Alberta cold in the Hamber Cup series.

Real star of the team though was goalie Don Adams, who was the backbone of spirit for the team. Adams was invaluable to the squad, who always played their best when he was between the pipes.



Defense Work of Team Captain Wag Wagner, Jack MacFarlane, and Terry Nelford Was Outstanding



Hamber Cup Winners Rejoice in Dressing Room with Bottles of Coke While Still Half Stripped



Kid Forward Line of Stu Bailey, Clare Drake, and Bobby Lindsay Caused Trouble for Opponents

UBC TURNS OUT TOP SKI CLUB AGAIN

Just Lose Out To Huskies At Rossland But Nip Seattle U in Alberta Tourney



Femme Trio of Jane Corbitt, Bev Robertson, Jo Castillou Got in Lots of Practice at Rossland

Once again, UBC skiers gamely but unsuccessfully tried to dethrone the vaunted University of Washington ski team at the annual Intercollegiate Ski Meet which represents the cream of west coast campus skiers.

In the words of coach Peter Vajda, "Only incredibly bad luck kept the Thunderbirds from upsetting the highly favored Huskies."

Huskies took the meet for the third year in succession despite the great fight of 'Bird stars George Merry, Gordie Cowan, Lorne Calder and freshman Harold Enquist pinch-hitting for John Frazee.

Loss of letterman Frazee the day before the meet may have been the deciding factor in Thunderbird's downfall. A four-way star, Frazee damaged his ankle in a practice run on the downhill course.

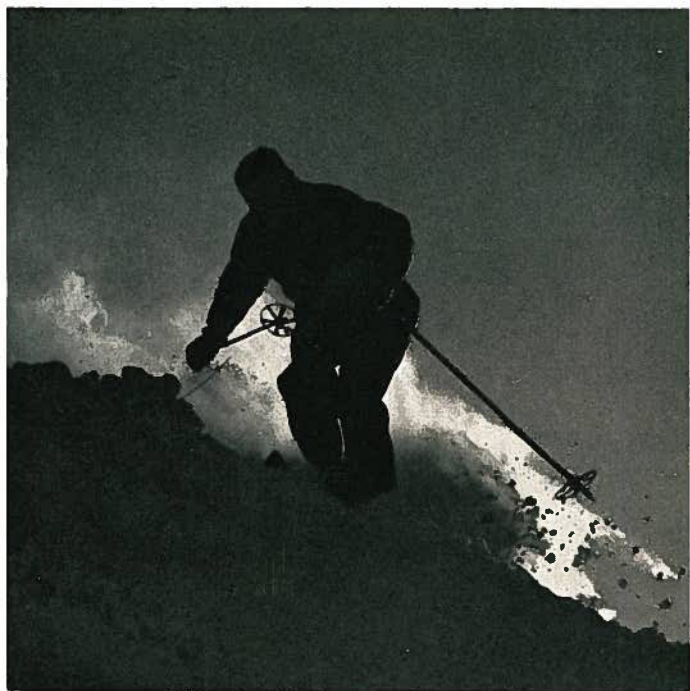
Thunderbird team started poorly, coming fourth in cross-country racing, but swept first and third places in the downhill event to take the lead in combined standings.

Birds repeated their downhill victory in the slalom when George Merry took first place, Gordie Cowan came fourth and Harold Enquist followed up running fifth.

Luck deserted the team in jumping, though, when they were forced to enter only three men instead of the



ROSSLAND SKI TEAM OF WILLIS, MERRY, CALDER, GUNN, FRAZEE, COWAN, ENQUIST, AND MANAGER YOUNG ALMOST TOOK TROPHY



Snow Flies from the Fleet Skies of the Phantom Figure as UBC Team Member Takes Night Spin



Bev Robertson manoeuvres her way through difficult slalom course before intercollegiate meet.

four allowed. Lorne Calder was withdrawn after an injury in the downhill.

Freshman Harold Enquist came second in the race for individual honors, following Harold Fisher, of WSC.

In a meet at Mount Norquay, Alberta, UBC 'Birds defeated Seattle University by 1.2 points. Universities of Utah, Montana and Portland, and Colleges of Vanport and Eastern Washington had been invited to the meet but snow conditions prevented their attendance.

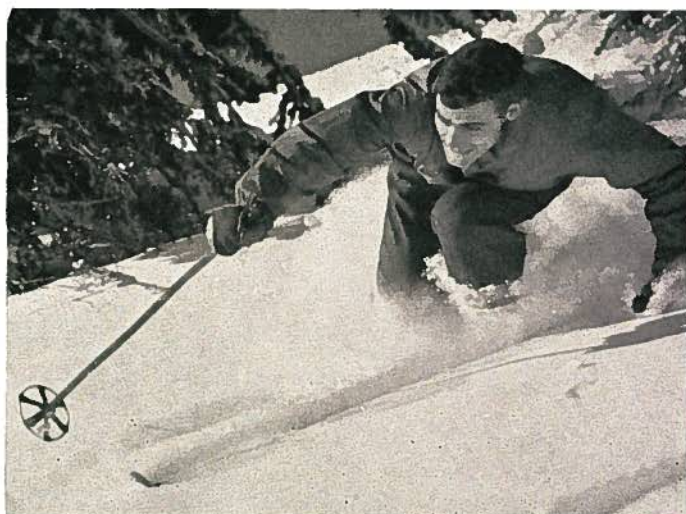
Cowan and Merry starred in downhill and slalom racing. First place in individual scoring went to Don Walker of Seattle University.

Femme ski team at UBC topped University of Washington 'A' and 'B', Washington State, College of Puget Sound and Lewis and Clark to win the Pacific North West Intercollegiate Women's Individual Meet at Vancouver.

Meet was hosted by UBC on local slopes. Jo Castillou, star member of 'Bird team, took first place in both her slalom races.



Manager Sid Young Takes Time Off from Figuring Out Finances To Try His Hand on Course



John Frazee, Four Way Man on Local Squad Ran Afoul of Bad Luck By Turning Ankle Before Meet



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF VOC TRACKED OVER MOUNTAINSIDES OF ANY PEAKS AT HAND, FOR SKIING, HIKING AND CAMPING OUT

VOC'ERS FIND WAYS TO KEEP BUSY

Trips To Peaks Far And Near Were Highlights Of Season



Temporary VOC Cabin on Mount Seymour kept Members Happy Until New Establishment on Grouse Was Completed

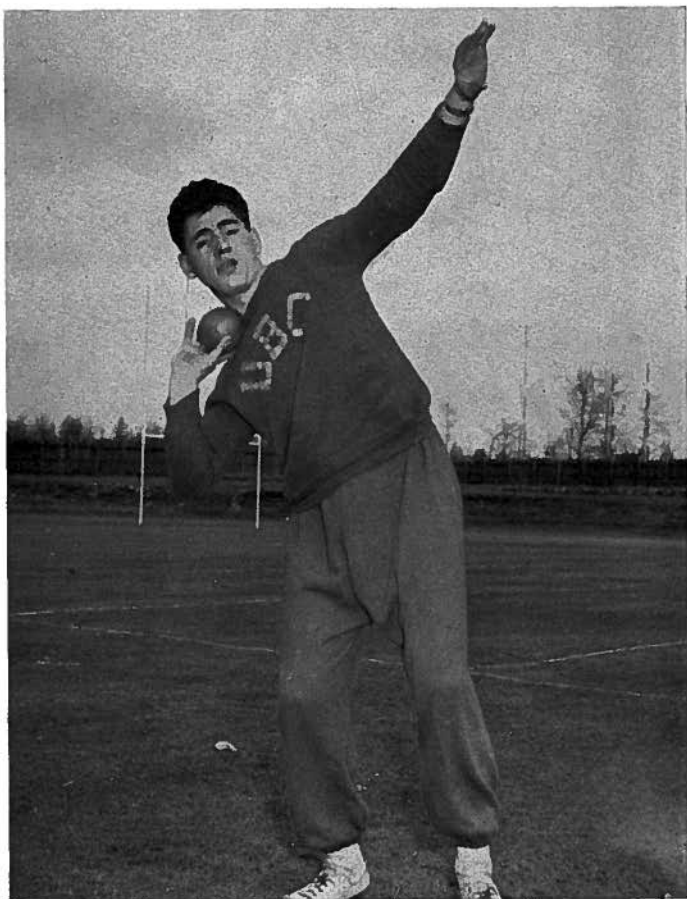
Skiing, hiking and picnicing over the slopes of any mountain within accessible limits was the story of UBC's VOC club.

Trips were carried out in the fall, winter and spring of the school term to Garibaldi, Mount Baker, Mount Elphinstone and other peaks of noted fame where the skiing enthusiasts of the club could get in a little extra practice, and where those who favored hiking alone could find enjoyment.

Between away trips, their cabin up Seymour Mountain kept a reasonable number of club members comfortable over the weekends.

When not up the mountains, socials of all kinds, dances, parties, kept the large club busy and made them well known on the campus.

Summer saw the start of their new cabin up on Seymour, a cabin which when finished will hold about 150 people comfortably. Enrollment should grow even more when it is completed.



Putting the Shot Earned John Pavelich More Honor Again
After Previously Breaking Record

CINDER POUNDERS

Tracksters Under Bob Osborne And Fred Rowell Cleaned Up Conference Events

Under the capable coaching of Bob Osborne, head of the Physical Education Department, UBC's track team enjoyed a banner year. In the first part of the year in the intermural cross country, tracksters Bob Piercy, Al Bain and Ez Henniger, more renowned as sprinters took the first, second and third spots respectively.

At Washington State College later in the year both Piercy and Bain retained the same spots but Henniger dropped to fourth in an invitational meet.

Other cinder events in the spring saw UBC runners participate in a conference meet at Vancouver in May, a dual meet in Bellingham and the St. Martin's relays.

In the Stadium at noon on Saturdays Bob Osborne and assistant coach Fred Rowell put their charges through their paces. Outstanding in the field events was John Pavelich, who received a cup for being the outstanding athlete in his field.

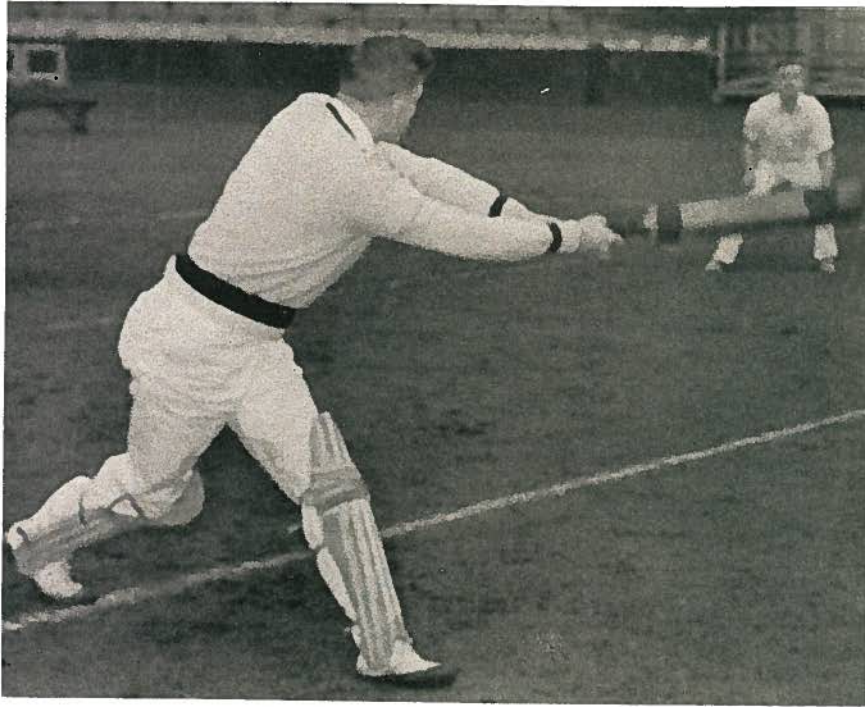
Executive of the organization was President Pat Minchin while Al Bain acted as Manager.

Junior runners who pounded the cinders and promised to be contenders in future events were Jack Lowther, Godfrey Chowne and Gordon Oates.



TRACK TEAM OF RUNNERS AND MUSCLED ARTISTS ALIKE HANDLED THEIR JOBS WELL. SPRING COMPETITION PROVED NOT TOO TOUGH

CRICKETERS STRONGER ON CAMPUS



Cricketers practiced on campus fields to make ready for summer play with downtown teams

New Blood Fills Two Teams In City League

Cricketers planned to have two teams in the BC Mainland Cricket League this summer, one team in the first and the other in second division.

Almost a brand new club was formed this year, after the graduation of most of the old standbys that had kept active in the club for the last three or four years.

Jack Bradley, an ex-St. George's player, took over the job of organizing the team this summer after Alfie Martin, last year's captain, was lost to graduation.

Along with Alfie Martin were Art Griffin and Pete Hobson who ended their university cricket careers.

FENCING CLUB LACKED EQUIPMENT



Playful Practices of Fencers Seldom Ended in this Disastrous Situation, Usually Just Fun

Spirit Remains Among Few Old Standbys

UBC's fencing club dropped sadly from the high position it had attained in previous years, but made a game attempt to adequately represent the university in meets during the year.

Running with a small membership and an even lesser amount of equipment, club president George Fitcher and Master at Arms Sam Allman managed to keep the club on its feet and send representatives, themselves in this case, to the Pacific North West Tournament. In the British Columbia Fencing Association sponsored meet, the UBC boys were sadly beaten by teams from across the border.

Late in the term, a team composed of the two Club officers together with Lyle Baigent and pert Jan Stanowski entered the spring BCFA tournament in an attempt to regain some of the honor and prestige gained in previous years.

Club membership was about 28 of which only around seven or eight were active. Much interest was lost because of the equipment situation.

Allman, who had done a masterful job in instructing club members, felt sure that more equipment would give the club a needed boost in the following years.

HOSTING GOLFERS

Try for Third Straight Title on Home Course

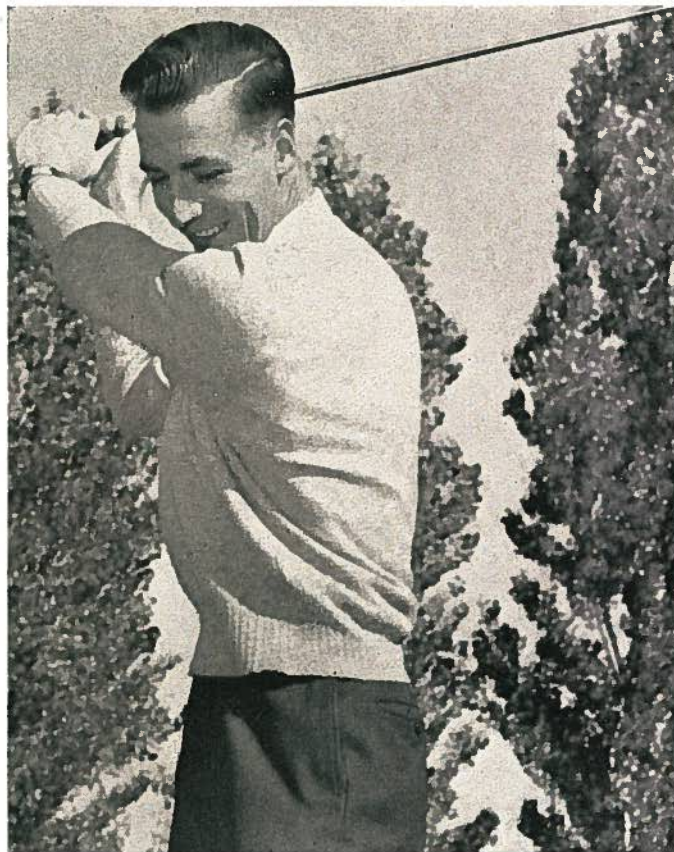
UBC divoters planned to take the conference golf championship for their third straight year with all the advantages in their favor.

Sponsoring the meet this season, the local team had the advantage of playing on their own home course.

All 36 holes were played on the same day to allow two members of the team to play in an invitational tourney.

Trips down south were taken by the five-man team which had cleaned up in the conference the previous two seasons and seemed destined to do the same again this year.

Team was chosen through elimination rounds of all campus divoters who wishes to take part in the game.



Veteran divotman Doug Bajus again topped university golfers to head UBC's Conference team this season



DON BODIE, DOUG BAJUS, AND PETER BENTLEY COPPED CONFERENCE TITLE LAST YEAR. LATTER TWO WERE ON TEAM AGAIN THIS SPRING

LARGE INTRAMURAL SETUP AT UBC



'Mural basketball brought out scores of contenders with everyone getting into the act

Sports From One End Of The Year To The Other Was Aim Of Director Penn

One of the most extensive intramural organizations of any university in North America was the boast of the setup at UBC.

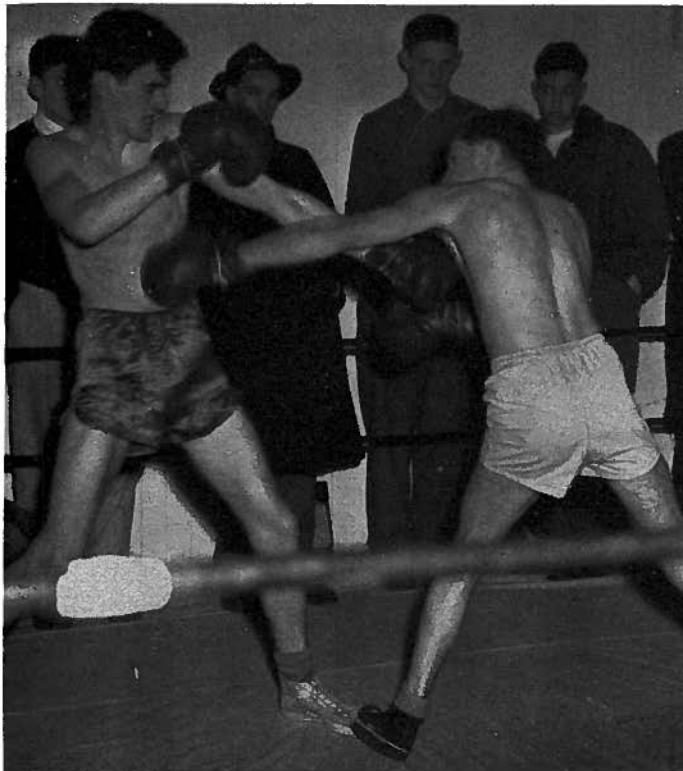
Under the direction of Dick Penn, newly appointed member to the Phys Ed staff, a full schedule of 'mural games was played from the beginning of the year up until the very end.

Volleyball started the 'mural setup rolling in early October with a near record amount of teams entering the competition.

The high brand of intramural ball was emphatically shown to students when an all-star volleyball team composed of members of the three finalists defeated a highly rated University of Washington team which played in a regular Intercollegiate league.

After Christmas, basketball took the spotlight, consuming most of the remainder of the year.

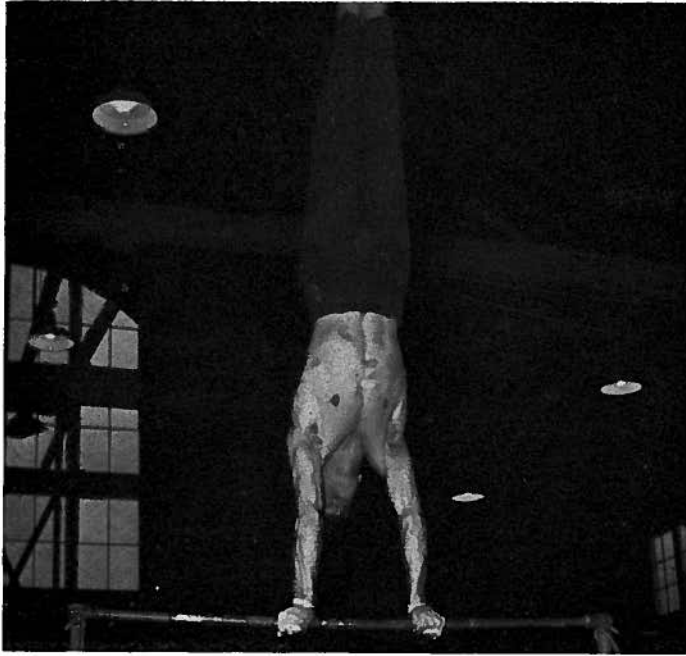
Soccer, cross-country, badminton, tennis, skiing, boxing, wrestling, baseball, track and many other activities were carried on throughout the year, keeping those many sports-minded students who would normally be too busy to take the necessary time out for extramural sport still in the swing of athletic life with all its many enjoyments.



Amateur leather swingers had a chance to get rid of boxing dreams after few bouts in ring



All-star volleyball team from Intramural leaders beat Husky visitors in exhibition



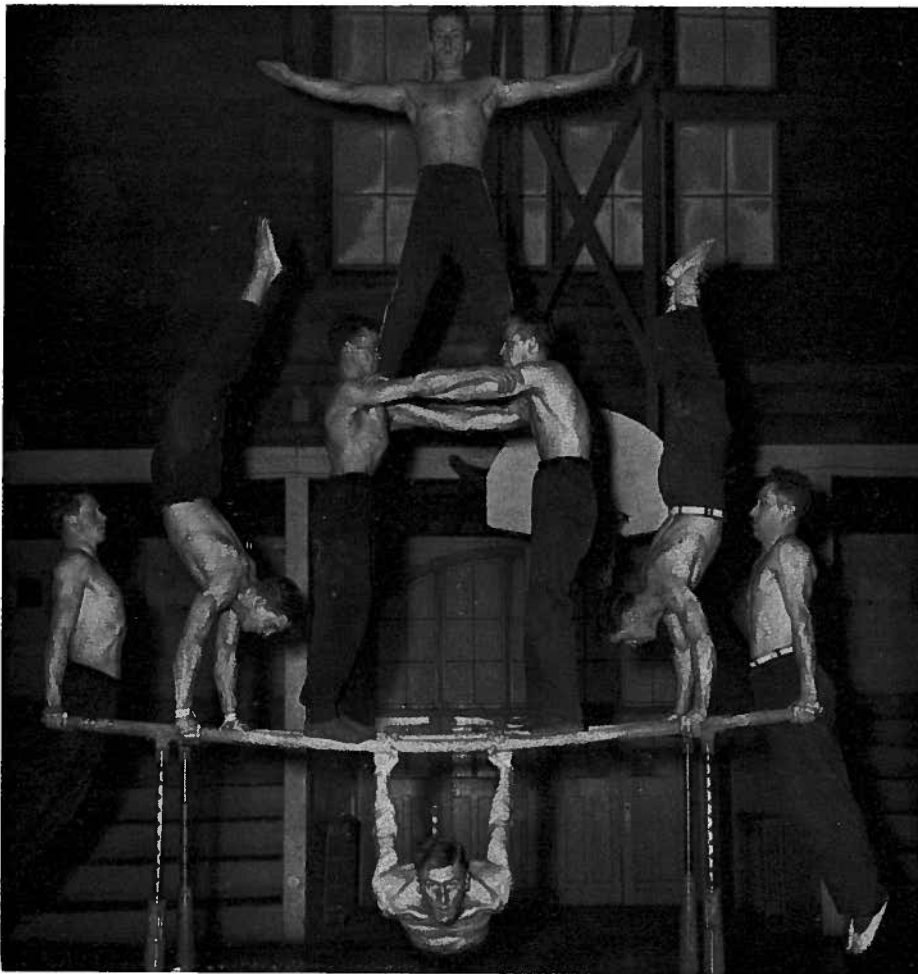
Coordination and Alertness are necessary to perform such feats on the club's high bar



Trampoline proved interesting if tricky but members mastered it before the season was over

HALF-TIME FEATURE WAS TRAMPOLINE

Gym Club Carommed Like Billiard Balls During Half-Time Trampoline Displays

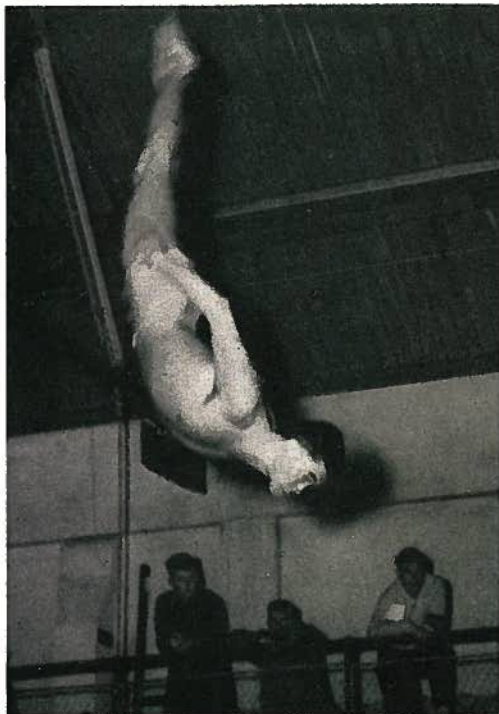


Members combine their respective talents to present a pattern of physical symmetry which is harder than it looks

When UBC's football and basketball teams left the field for half-time tongue-lashings by their respective coaches, members of the UBC gym club were always on hand to keep the customers entertained. At football games, a trampoline, on which male students carommed around like billiard balls, did the trick and high bar tumbling work was featured during time out in basketball games.

When spring came and there were no football or basketball games, the Club took to participating in competitive gymnastics. On March 4, Washington State came to UBC to show off and the club also did their stuff at an intramural meet on March 25. They also participated in the Provincial Gymnastics Competition.

The club boasted a regular enrolment of 40 students who were ably managed by J. A. "Jack" Herwynen and assisted by Bill Parker. Faculty representative who looked on was Professor W. Heslop but more active participation came from Doug Whittle of the Physical Education Department.



Unbeatable diving form is displayed by oldtimer Hawthorne



Men's swimming team held their own in meets even though hampered by lack of pool facilities.

SWIMMERS HELD OWN IN CONFERENCE

Lack Of Pool Creates Little Interest For Watermen But Still Win Meets

UBC swimmers carried out another season full of success against American and local teams despite their lack of pool facilities.

Overcoming the many disadvantages which hampered the student swimmers, UBC went through the season with only one loss, that to the highly rated University of Washington frosh team which completely swamped the game but out-classed Thunderbirds.

Washington frosh reversed the score by which UBC had beaten them the previous season, ending the meet with a 51-15 score.

Returning from the Washington encounter, UBC later took on two Evergreen Conference teams near the season's end at the Western Washington pool in Bellingham.

The locals pulled away from the Conference teams to win the meet with a total of 55 points, Western coming second with 34 points, while Eastern Washington trailed behind with 20.

Phys Ed instructor Doug Whittle again took over the task of coaching the UBC team, traipsing downtown with the students to the Crystal Pool to try to keep interest in the practices.

Time spent by the watermen travelling back and forth to the pool and the university invaded valuable study time and sadly decreased the student's pocket-book as well.

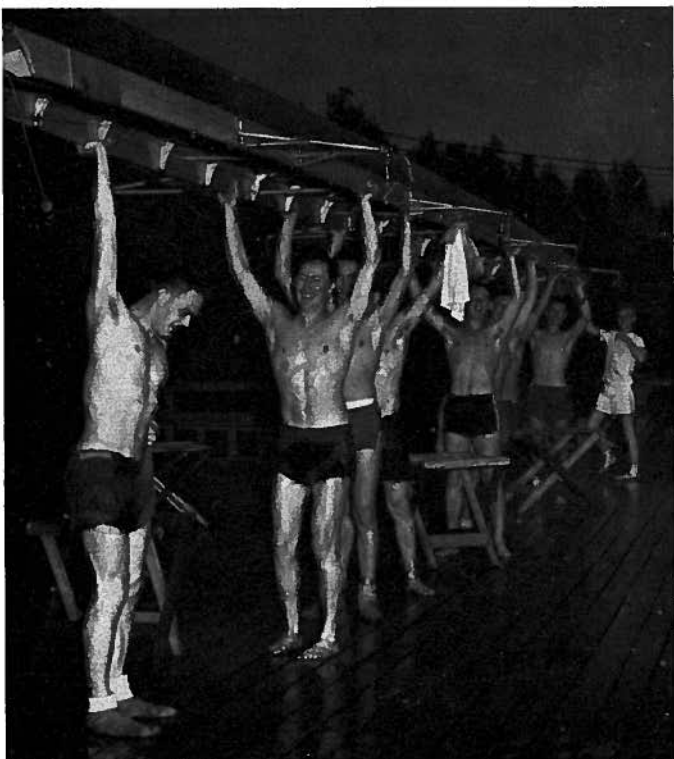
Old standbys of George Knight, Bob Thistle, Pete Lusztig, Jim Hawthorne, Don Marshall, and others whom graduation or offers from other universities didn't snatch away, formed the backbone of the 1949-'50 club.

Newcomers to the roster, notably Don Thom who did wonders for the team in his specialty of diving, helped out in representing UBC throughout the season.

Coach Whittle is looking forward for the day when the new pool will be built as an addition to the Memorial Gymnasium, because he knows that UBC will have a team comparable to almost any on the continent when the pool is built.



UBC mermaids sometimes entered mixed meets with men's team, held own meets as well



Moment of laughter in months of work as front oarsman grabs for falling pants none too soon



UBC Eight practicing in near-darkness for Fall Meet With Oregon State and Penticton

ROWERS MATCHED WITH TOP CREWS

Trip As Far As California Pits Locals Against UW, Oregon, U of California, Stanford

UBC Rowers came into their own on the campus this year, competing on equal footing with some of the best college teams that the United States universities had to offer.

In their first match of the term early in November the students, many of them still green but game, were edged out by a top class University of Oregon eight in the feature event

of a Coal Harbour meet, but took first place over the Oregon four as well as an Interior team from Penticton.

Recovering from the long winter forced layoff with a few short weeks of intensive practice, UBC rowers invited up the University of Washington team, National Lightweight Champions of the 1949 season, in mid March.

Washington brought up two of their eight crews to take part in the competition at Coal Harbour. UBC had their two eights competing while their three four-man shells kept the spectators interested between events with other races.

Both UBC crews of eight undertook fifteen days of practice, as much as twelve hours per day, after exams were over, to train for the big Spring Acquade in Seattle on May 20.

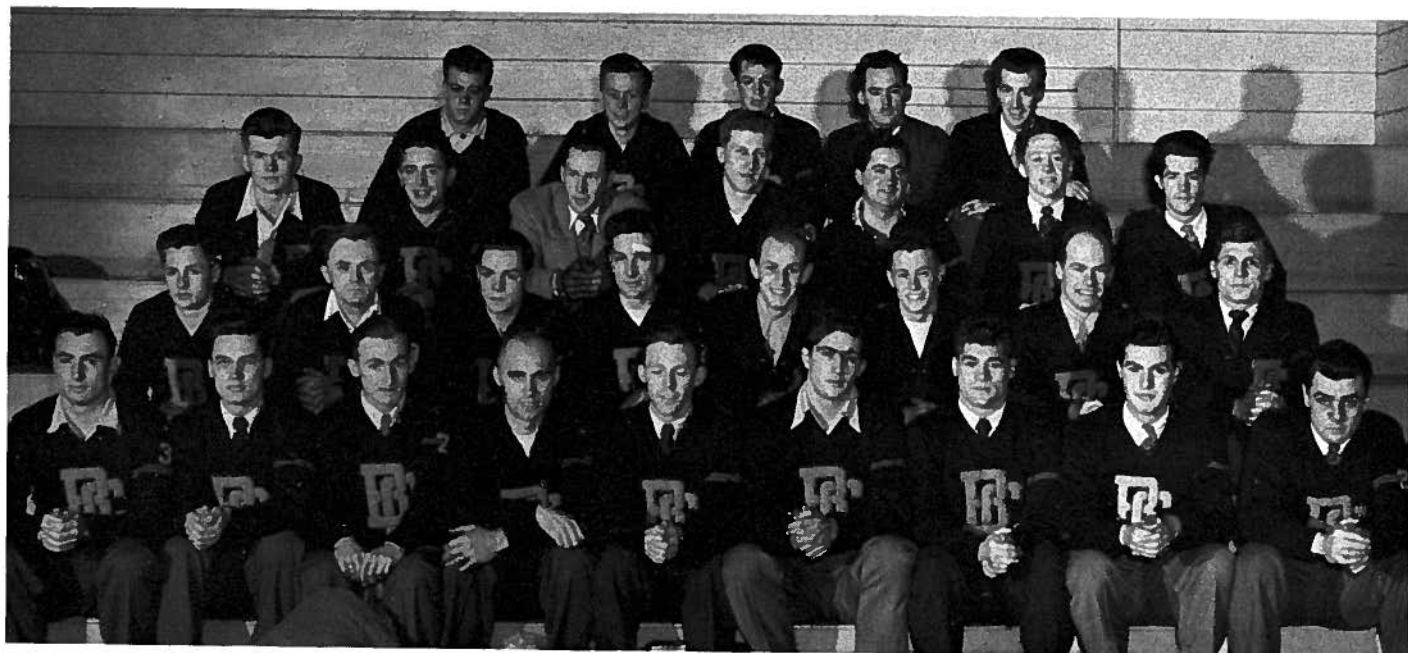
Hosting UW Husky team allowed the UBC eights to train down at University of Washington four days prior to the meet, bunking them at the UW crew house.



Cox Peretz takes sweater from losing Oregon Cox



First UBC Four beat both Oregon and Interior Crews



MEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB, COMPOSED OF TOP ATHLETES ON THE CAMPUS, HELPED OUT SPORT EVENTS, STAGED SOCIAL MIXERS

BIG BLOCK CLUBS WERE ACTIVE

Men's And Women's Big Block Clubs Staged Frosh Smoker, Grad Dance

Over a dozen outstanding women athletes received Big Blocks and automatically became members of the Women's Big Block Club on presentation day this year.

President of the Club, Anne Munro, guided the organization, which boasted a total of 14 members. In the fall the club gave a lunch for their graduate members and awarded blazers to award winners.

Outstanding woman athlete in the club was Teacher Training student Nora McDermott who has managed to win her Big Block six times. Other members won their blocks for participation in grass hockey, basketball, swimming or badminton.

Well over 25 male students became members of one of UBC's inner circles this year—the Men's Big Block Club. The award is given for outstanding contributions to men's athletics on the campus.

The club, while designed as an honorary athletic club wears off its excess energy by acting in a service capacity. Energetic Stan Clarke, president of the Club, put in a year of organizing off the field as well as being a stalwart of the American football team.

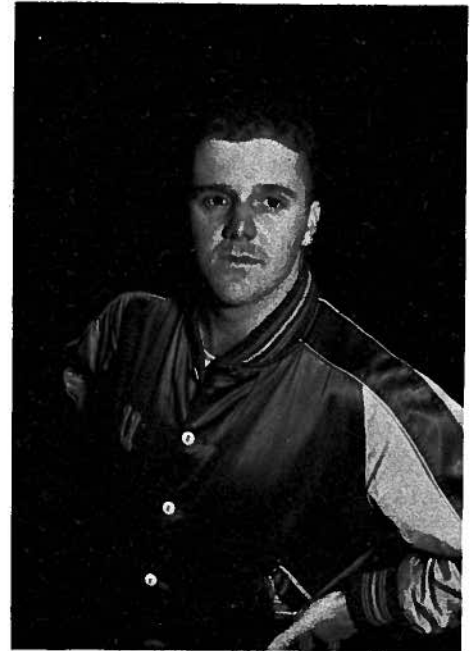
As well as ushering spectators to stadium seats during sports events, the Club arranged the annual Frosh Smoker.



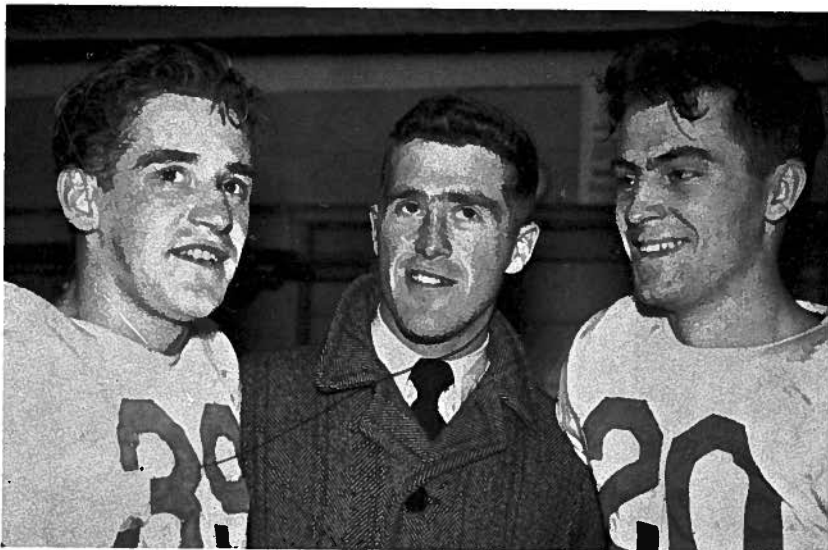
MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S BIG BLOCK CLUB, WEARING THEIR DISTINCTIVE BLUE BLAZERS, REPRESENT TOP FEMME ATHLETICS AT UBC.



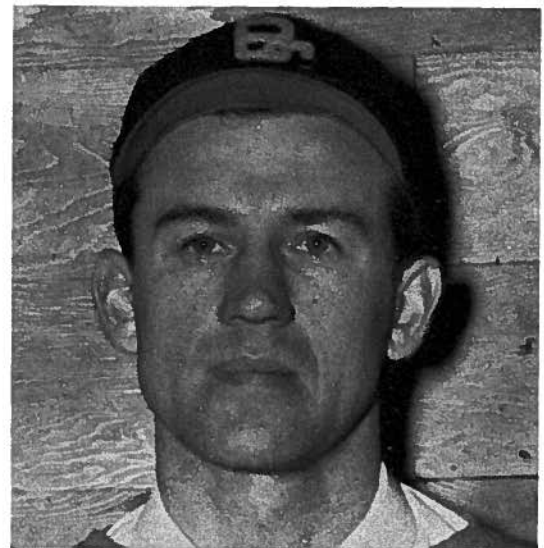
Grid coaching trio of Jack Pomfret, Orville Burke, and Hjelmar "Jelly" Anderson guided Thunderbirds to a successful season even though they won only one game officially. Increase in spirit and better style of play of the 'Birdmen was mostly due to inspiring power of head coach Burke who praised his charges continually even when faced with their worst defeats.



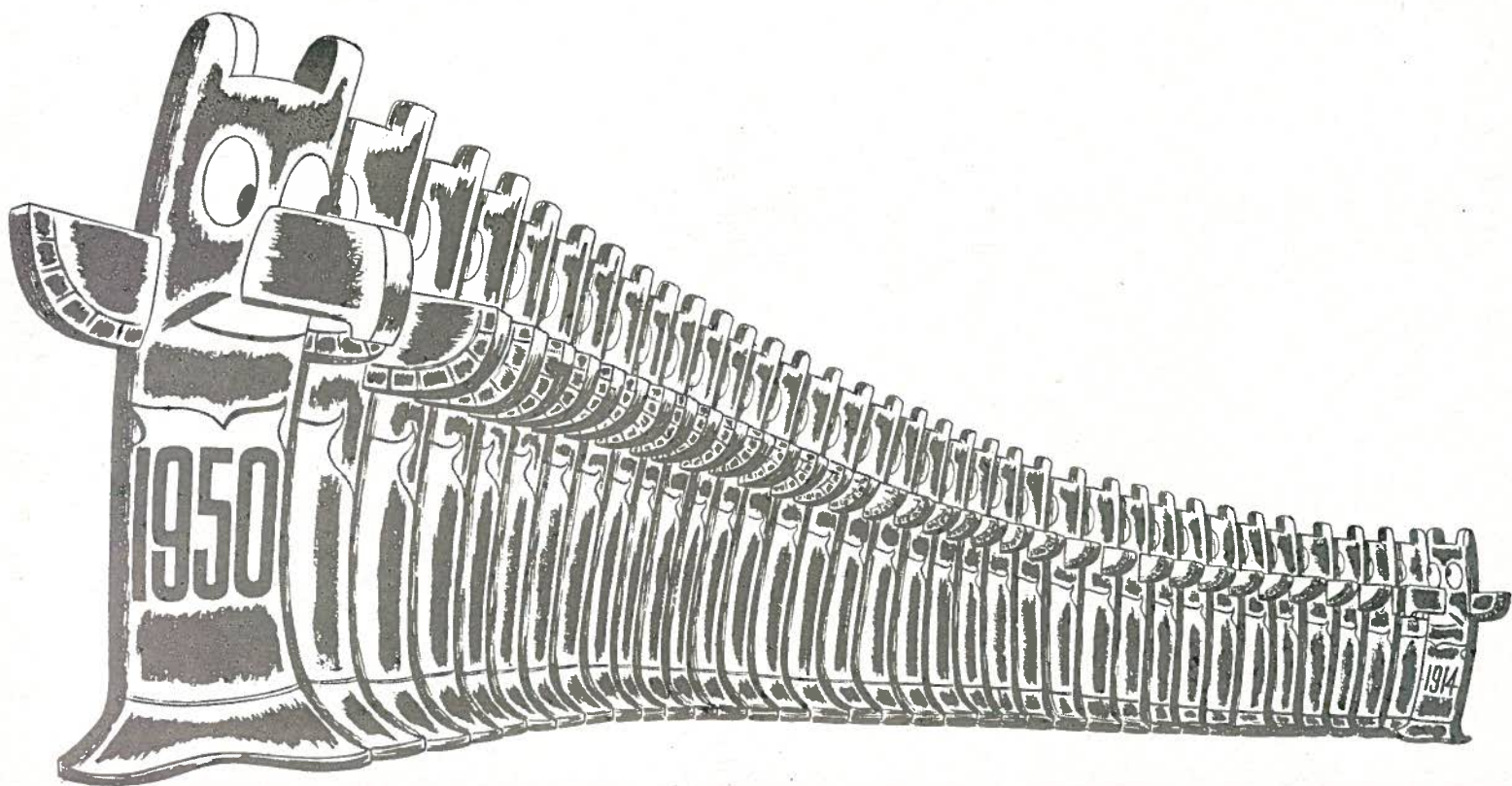
Addition to Phys Ed staff this year was Dick Penn, who has been active in UBC sport circles for a long time. Penn took charge of the Intramural setup for the year and coached the Inter A basketball Braves to a Provincial Championship.



UBC said goodbye to three of the old faithfuls of American Football this year. Graduation claimed Dick Ellis, Doug Reid and Bill Choukalos, a trio who have been carrying the grid load for some time. Ellis and Choukalos aided the cause as part of the seven line mules while Reid will be remembered by grid fans for his exceptional backfield work. All three received athletic awards for their work.



Hailing from across the line, other new addition to the Phys Ed staff is ex-Husky Jelly Anderson. Playing both baseball and football for UW, Anderson took over coaching jobs in both these sports for UBC, bringing in new training ideas with him.



GREEKS





EVERY SORORITY ON CAMPUS SENT REPRESENTATIVES TO REGULAR MEETING OF PAN HELLENIC.

PAN HELLENIC GUIDED SORORITIES

Had Busy Year Under Able Leadership Of Beth McEachern

Pan-Hell guided the nine Greek letter Sororities through an action-packed year which was initiated by three hectic weeks of competitive rushing. The rushing season was

completed with the minimum of mishaps due to the tactful guidance of President Beth McEachern and faculty adviser Dean Dorothy Mawdsley. After the rushes had been pledged and were beginning to adjust themselves to their respective groups many Pan-Hell meetings were devoted to an analysis of competitive rushing. New ideas were gathered to be discussed at workshop in the Spring. Apart from these activities Pan-Hell found time to sponsor a Pep-meet and a tea dance. Sorority members also took an active part in intra-mural sports and at the end of the term representatives from each sorority gathered at Pan-Hellenic Bridge Tournament.



Beth McEachern was Efficient Chairman of Pan-Hellenic

After Christmas the Sororities busied themselves with publicity campaigns for their Queen candidates, decorations, chorus practices and raffle ticket sales for the annual Mardi Gras. The Mardi Gras was followed by a Pan-Hell sponsored Paris fashion show for the Women's Residence Fund. The renowned Song-fest was held in March. The Pan-Hellenic year was rounded off and completed by workshop at which active and alumnae representatives were present to discuss rushing and to amend the constitution.

JOAN BENNETT
NANCY FRASER
ROSEMARY HODGINS
MARGARET LOW-BEER

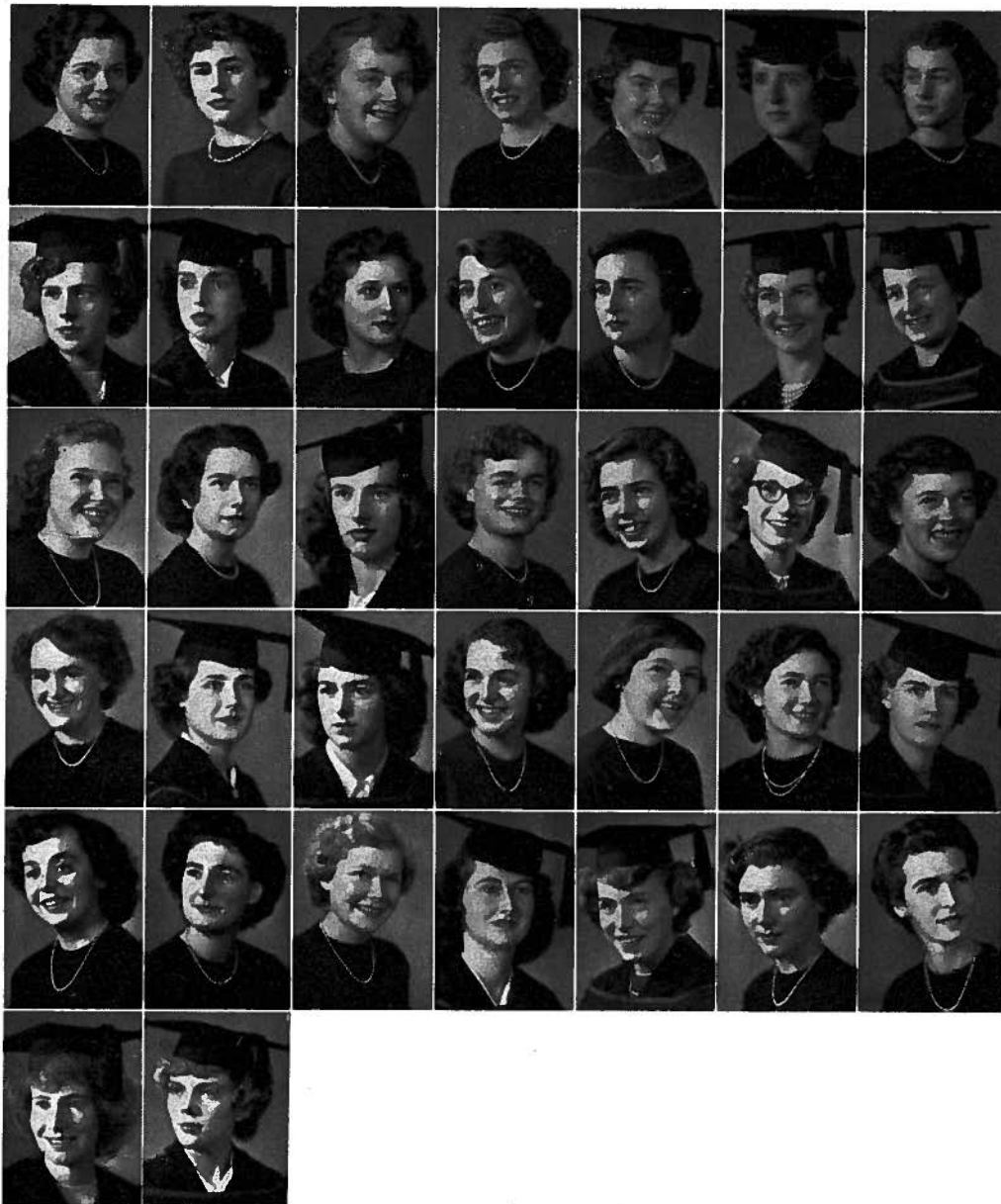
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CAROL MacKINNON
EILEEN MOYLS
SHEILA WHEELER

LOIS WHIMSTER

ISOBEL CAMERON
FELICITY POPE
NORAH McDERMOTT
NENAGH RICHARDSON
JOAN TAYLOR



DELTA SIGMA PI



JANE BANFIELD
BARBARA BARNES
DELORES BRANCA
BEVERLEY BRYSON
DOREEN CAMPBELL
JOAN CAMPBELL
DIANE CARR

ELSPETH CLYNE
SHIRLEY-ANN CRIST
VICTORIA DAVID
SHIRLEY FISHER
LOIS GILL
ANN GILMOUR
JUNE GREMELL

BUNNY KENT
GERRY KEOGH
JUNE LITTLE
DAPHNE LIVINGSTONE
MARILYN LOUGH
LORNA LOVERIDGE
JOYCE LOWRY

SHIRLEY MacINNES
SHIRLEY-MAE MacKENZIE
BETH BcEACHEN
MARILYN McLEAN
SHIRLEY McLEOD
DOT MOSHER
ANNE MUNRO

EILEEN MURPHY
BERNICE PINSKY
SHEILA RAYMER
HARRIET REID
LILA SCRATCHLEY
VICTORIA STEVENS
ROSEMARY STOKES

HUE THOMSON
LEONA WATTS



ALPHA DELTA PI

ELIZABETH ABERCROMBIE
 ANNE ABERNETHY
 FRANCIS ARCHIBALD
 Lyla BUTTERWORTH
 SHIRLEY COLTMAN
 PAULINE DIAMOND
 ELAINE DRAGE

RAE GARDNER
 ROSALIE HAAKONSEN
 ANITA HENDERSON
 ELAINE HOPKINS
 KATHIE HOWARD
 CHRIS JOHNSTON
 BARBARA KING

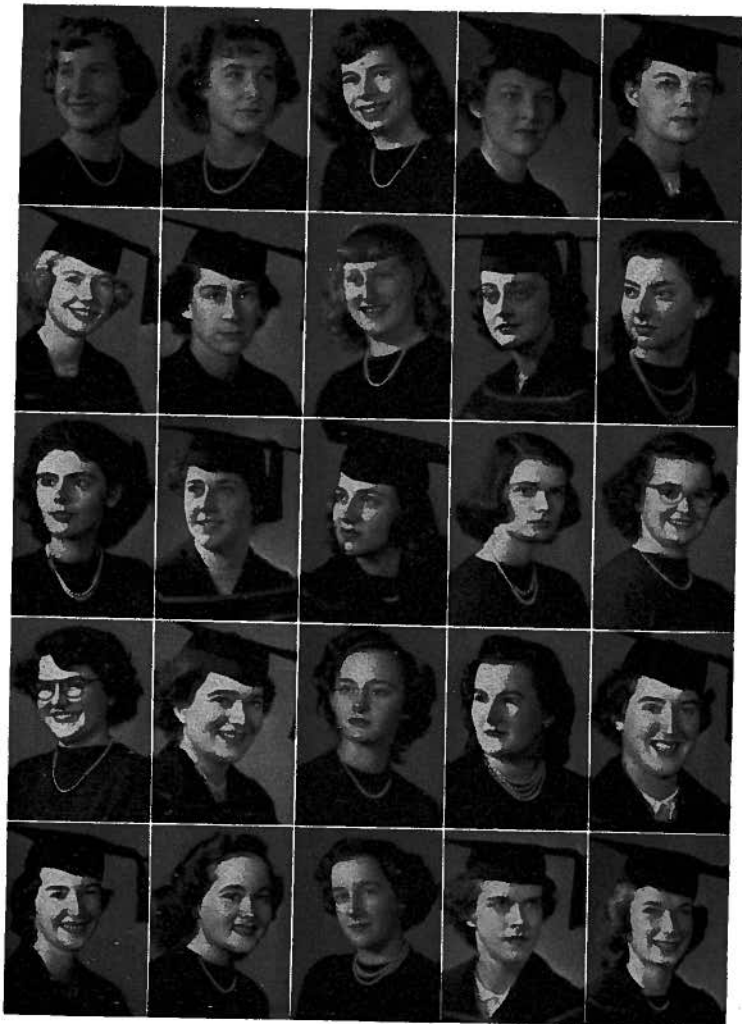
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 JESSIE McCARTHY
 DONNA McDERMID
 KAY MacDONALD
 BETTY McKENDRY
 JOAN McKERACHER
 MIKKI McLENNAN

VERNA MARTINSON
 LORRAINE MAYOH
 LUCILLE MEHMEL
 GERRY NESBIT
 MARY POZARICH
 COLEEN REDDIN
 BARBARA SCHRODT

SHIRLEY SELMAN
 MITZI SWITZER
 SHEILA WOLSTENCROFT
 DOROTHY WRIGHT
 SHIRLEY HOPKINS



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



GWEN BRADLEY
ROSALIND BRADLEY
SHIRLEY DOYLE
CONNIE DOUGAN
NANETTE DURHAM

ELEANOR HORNE
ROBERTA HUDSON
MAUREEN KELLY
JOYCE KIEVILL
JOANNE KING

ADA KIRK
DORIS LARKIN
AGORITA LIASKAS
PHYLLIS McCALLUM
LESLIE MacLEAN

MARY MacLEAN
MURIEL MORRISON
DOREEN PARKER
ALMA PHILION
DOROTHEA POWELL

BERYL SHANKLAND
RUTH SIMONSEN
MARY JOY STOESS
JANET WATSON
CHRISTINE WINDEBANK



ALPHA OMICRON PHI

LOIS BENNETT
MARION BENNETT
AVERIL BLATCHFORD
ELAINE BOON
MARGARET BRAIM
MAUREEN BRAY
PATSY BYRNE

NANCY CARTER
MARY CLOHESY
LEONA FRANCIS
AUDREY GILBERT
LOUISE HAMMERSTROM
BARBARA HICKEY
PAMELA HODSON

CONSTANCE HOLMES
BETTY HORTIN
PAT JAMES
ANITA JAY
JO JEAN JOHNSTON
SHIRLEY LEWIS
SANDRA MacCARTHY

SHELAGH MacDOUGALL
NONIE MARSDEN
JEAN MOWATT
FAYE NELSON
JOAN NICHOLLS
MARJORIE PAULS
LLEWELLYNE PACK

MARTHA PHILPOTT
MERLE PORTEOUS
BETTY REID
BETTY ROBERTSON
JOYCE ROLSTON
BEVERLEY SCOTT
JEANNE SINCLAIR

ALDEANE SNYDER
SHIRLEY THOMPSON
MARILYN THORNE
SARA LEE TIDBALL
JEAN UMPLEBY
RUTH VILSTRUP
ETHEL WADDS

JOAN WILCOX
KAY WOODHEAD
MARGARET WRIGHT



ALPHA PHI



SHIRLEY ANDERSON
MILLA ANDREW
JACQUELINE ANDREWS
DIANA ARNISON
JUNE BAIRD
CONNIE BISSETT
JUNE BROWN

JANET CLOTHIER
DOREEN COURSIER
DIANA COX
MARY DENISIUT
GWEN EADES
ANNE EWING
NANCY FRASER

PAM FRASER
BETTY GEIGERICH
BEV GLASGOW
MARILYN GRANT
THEO GYLES
NAN HARDIE
PAT HENDERSON

JEAN HOPKINS
MONA HOPKINS
SUSAN JAMES
PAM JOHNSON
MARY LEITERMAN
MARGARET LOW-BEER
GRETCHEN MATHERS

ELEANOR MATHESON
MARGERY MILLICAN
TONI MORGAN
ESME MacDONALD
ANN McDOUGALL
JOAN McLEAN
ROBIN ORR

JOAN PEACOCK
ELVA PLANT
JANET RODGERS
BARBARA SEYMOUR
SHIRLEY SHIELDS
JO-ANNE STRUTT
JOAN TAYLOR

JANE THOMPSON
JANET WHITMORE
DONNA WILSON



DELTA GAMMA

SHARON FOX
DOLORES GOULD
MARILYN HOLLENBERG
NOREEN INGRAM

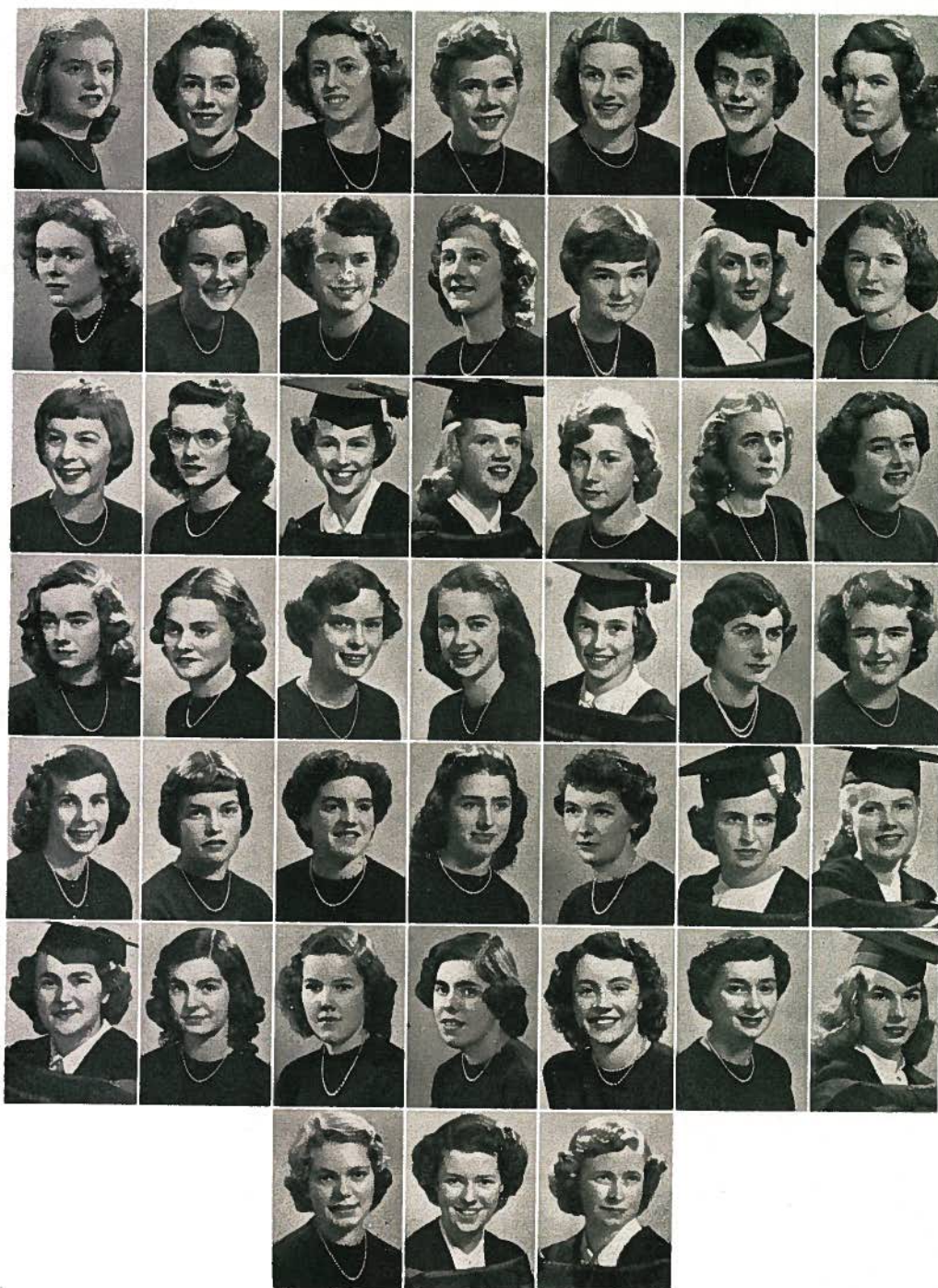
DOROTHY MORRIS
FAY NAGLER
THELMA SATINOVSKY
RUTH SILVERBERG

RUTH SNIDER
RITA SWEID
ARLISS TOBAN
PHYLLIS TOBAN

LILLIAN WEINSTEIN
REVA ZABENSKY



DELTA PHI EPSILON



JANE ATKINSON
 BETTY BALL
 DIANE BANCROFT
 JOAN BARTON
 GENEVIEVE BONE
 PEGGE BOULTER
 JEAN COCHRANE

BETTL COTTERELL
 SHIRLEY DEAN
 BERYL DENMAN
 DIANE ELWORTHY
 SHIRLEY ENGELLAND
 DOREEN FETHERSONHAUGH
 LOIS GUNN

BARBARA HALL
 JANIS INGLEDEW
 PAT JOHNSON
 JOYCE LEITH
 JAN McCOLL
 PAM McCORKELL
 MARGARET MacCORKINDALE

MARGARET McCOSHAM
 NANCL McDIARMID
 BARNEY McDONALD
 PEGGY McGREGOR
 WILLA MacKINNON
 IRENE MARCHESE
 BEVERLEY MARTIN

SHIRLEY MALCOLMSON
 SHIRLEY MATTHEWS
 CAROL MURRAY
 DOROTHY O'BRIEN
 ELIZABETH RIDLEY
 JOAN RITCHIE
 NANCY RUSSELL

NINI SCOTT
 CLAIRE SHANAHAN
 MARJORIE SHARP
 MARGARET STEWART
 CONSTANCE THOMPSON
 JEAN TOMSETT
 NANCY WELLS

BETTY WILSON
 JOAN HAMILTON
 MARG. PARKINSON



GAMMA PHI BETA

MOLLY ARNESEN
 BERYL BLANDY
 BARBARA COX
 DIANNE COX

ADELE GOULT
 JACKIE HARTT
 PAULINE LEE
 JEAN LONG

KATHERINE MURPHY
 AILSA McEACHRAN
 JOAN McEACHRAN
 PHYLLIS McINTOSH

MARIGOLD MACKENZIE
 JANICE OLSEN
 MARY RITTICH
 SHEILA STEWART

SHEILA WEIR
 LOIS WHIMSTER
 GLYN YEOMANS
 EILEEN YOXALL

BETTY CARR



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



SHIRLEY ABBOTT
BARBARA BLACK
SHEILA BLOIS
BARBARA-ANN BROWN
DOREEN CLARKE
VERITY COMLEY-COMBE
JACQUELINE DAVIES

BEVERLEY DIXON
MARY duVERNET
DELSA ELLIOT
SHIRLEY FINCH
GRACE FLAVELLE
JOAN FRASER
ATHALIE FRASIER

MARGARET FRITH
ELIZABETH GRANT
MAUREEN GUILD
ELLANOR HALL
BETTE HEARD
SALLY HEARD
SHIRLEY HERN

JEAN HODGSON
SHELAGH JAMES
BERNICE LAIRD
MARION LISTER
ROSEMARY McGLASHAN
MARY MESSENGER
DIANA MILSOM

GERRY MITCHELL
DIANE NEWCOMBE
SHARY PITTS
ALICE POP
KATIE POP
HELEN ROBINSON
JOAN SCOBY

MARNEY SICK
BEVERLEY SMITH
BEVERLEY URQUHART
CAROLYN WRIGHT



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



REPRESENTATIVES FROM FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS GATHERED IN BROCK HALL EVERY TUESDAY TO DISCUSS GREEK ACTIVITIES

IFC GOVERNED UBC FRATERNITIES

IFC Set Rules for Groups During Rush Weeks



Chairman of Inter-Fraternity Council was Dave Hinds

The Interfraternity Council is made up of representatives of all fraternities on the University of British Columbia campus. Meetings are held frequently, and problems common to fraternities in general are brought up and discussed. Rules concerning rushing, pledging and general fraternity conduct are set up and enforced by the council.

Each year rushing and pledging activities during registration and orientation are supervised by the council, and an effort is made to aid the new students in every way possible.

For the most part, the fraternities at the University of British Columbia govern themselves through the Interfraternity Council.



SIGMA TAU CHI

JERRY MacDONALD

DON LANSKAIL

JIM ARGUE

JIM BANHAM

DOUGIE REID

HILARY WOTHERSPOON

GRANT LIVINGSTONE

GORDON BAUM

JIM SUTHERLAND

WALT EWING

PHIL BROCKING

BEN McCONNELL

BOB CURRIE

HERB ADAMS

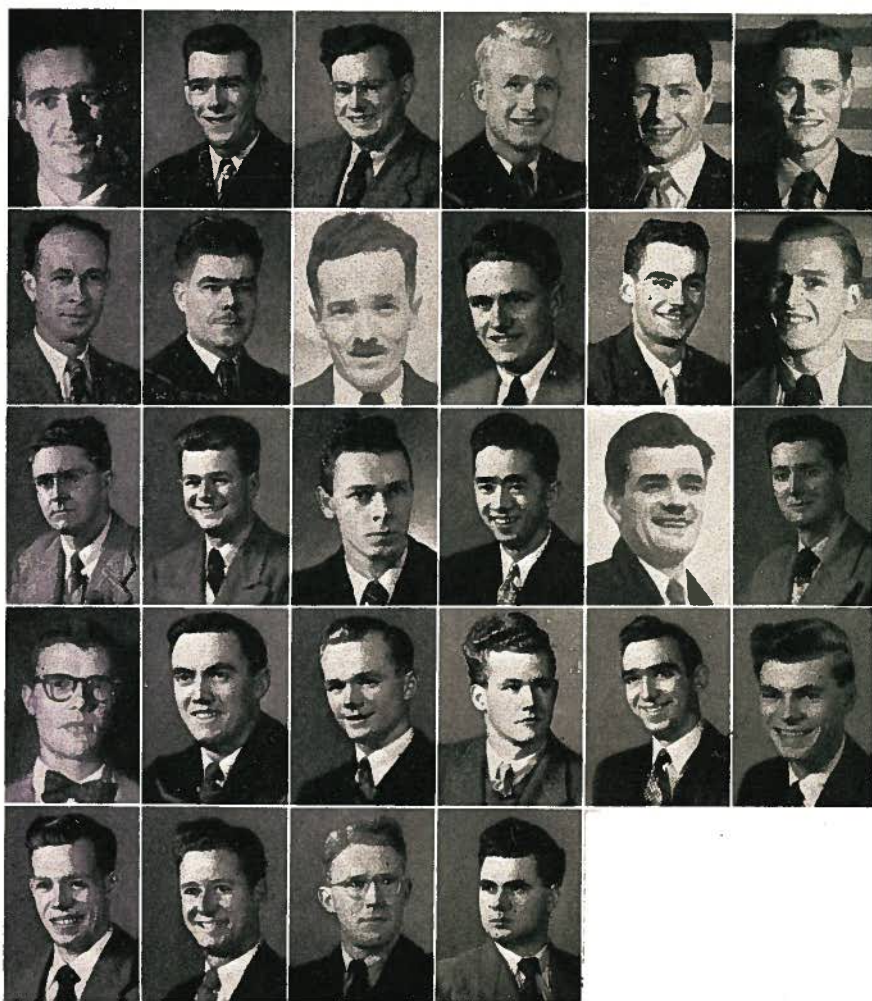
BILL ANSTIS

JACK MAGUIRE

ERNIE PERRAULT

TERRY LYNCH

HUGH LEGG



TOM CLARK
BARRY CLEMENTS
LEE CORBETT
JACK DAWSON
OWEN DOLAN
ART ERICKSON

HUGH EVANS
WARREN FERGUSON
EUGENE FREDERICK
ALISTAIR GALBRAITH
VAUGHN GRAMMS
DONALD GRAY

WILLIAM GREENWOOD
GEORGE GREGORY
BILL HALCROW
COLIN LEE
DAVID LUNN
JOHN MacDONALD

IAN MacKENZIE
ALLAN MILNER
TED MOIR
RODGER NELSON
DOUGLAS NICHOLS
WILLIAM SMITH

KENNETH TERRISS
GEORGE VAN DOREN
GRAHAM WRIGHT
BEN WYATT

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

TOM BARKER
 NORMAN BARR
 DARC BELL-IRVING
 PETER BENTLEY
 RON BOULTER
 TONY BULL
 HOWARD ECKMAN

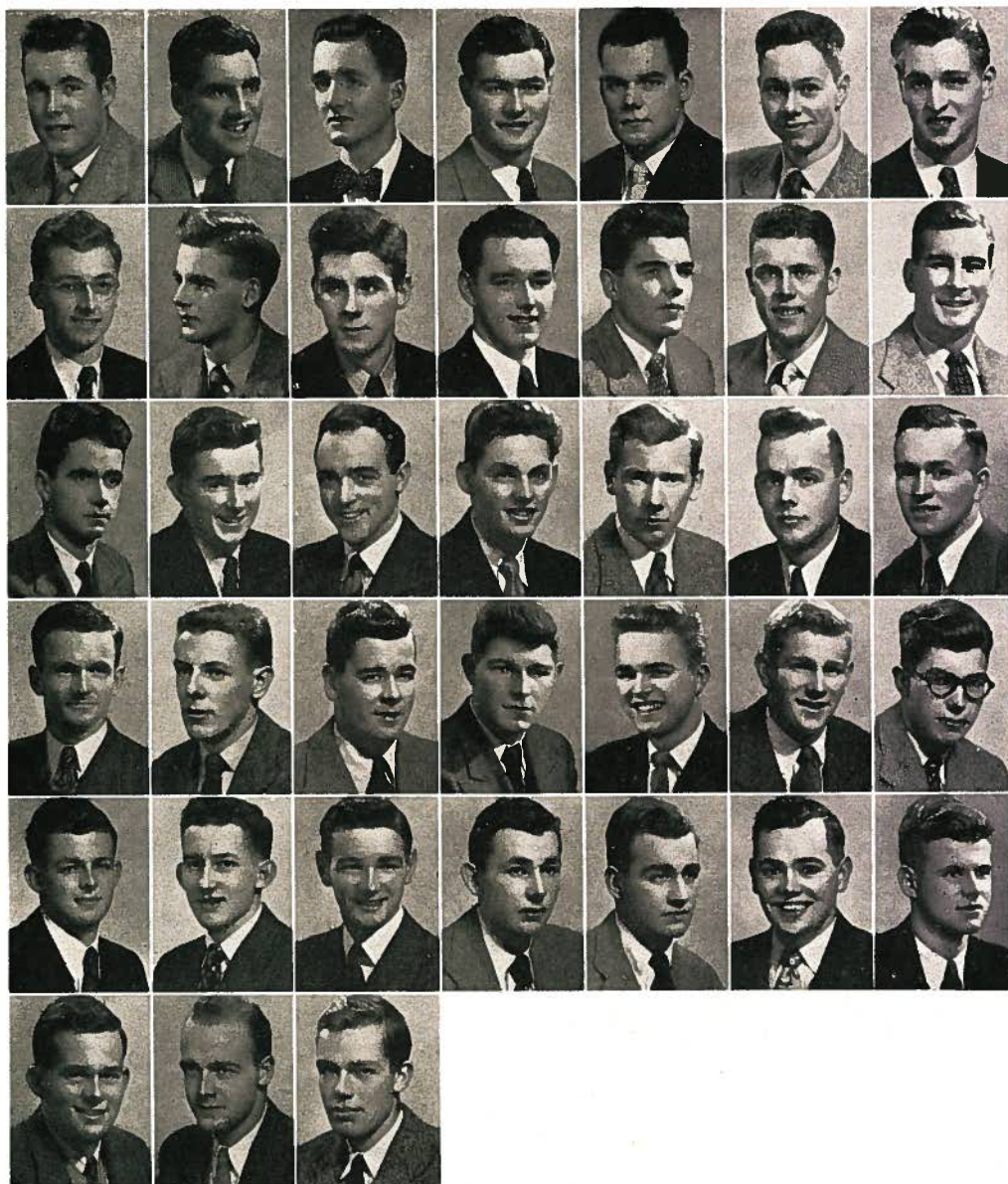
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 DICK JOHNSON
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 HERB MILLHAM
 JOHN MURRAY
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 ROGER McLORG

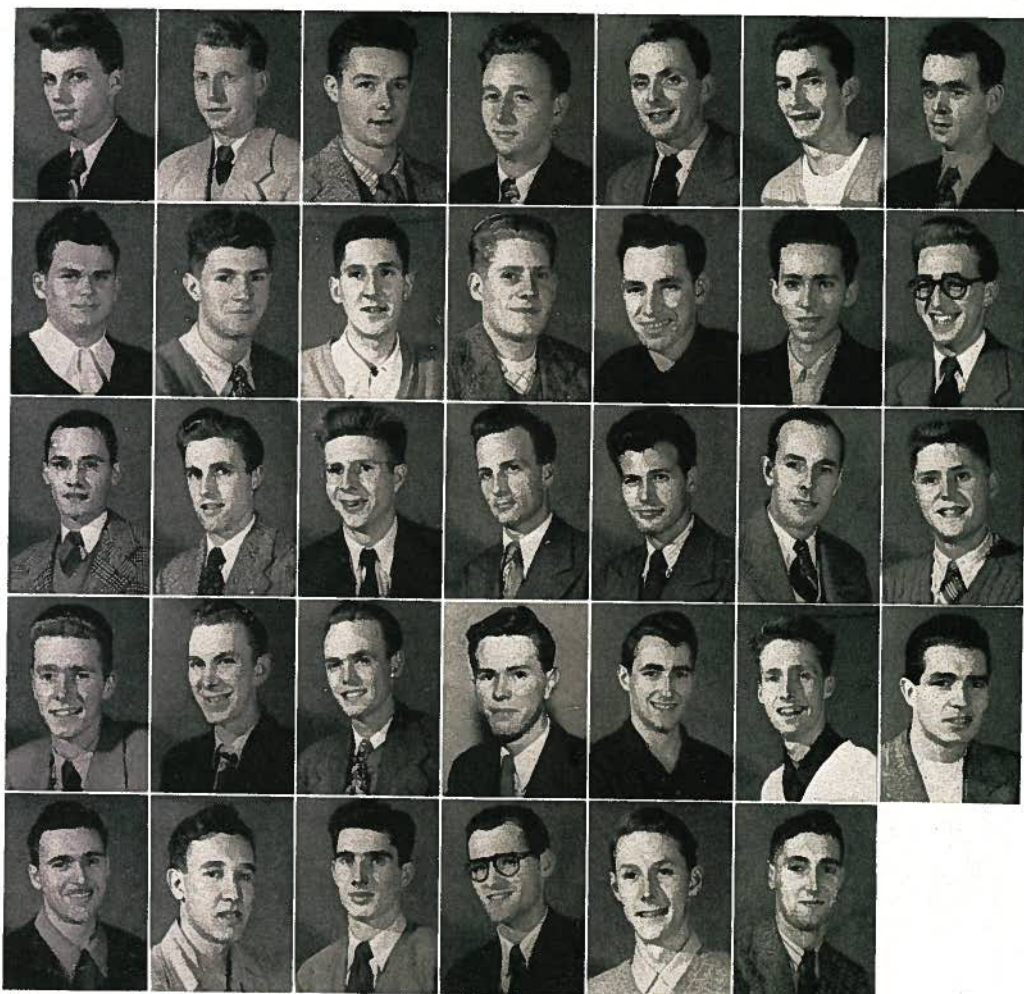
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 ALAN ROBINSON
 MIKE ROBSON

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 BILL SELLENS
 DAVE SMITH
 BILL SOLLOWAY
 BOB STOVALL
 BARRY TAYLOR
 PAT THORSTEINSSON

BOB THURSTON
 JACK TURNER
 PETER WILKINSON



ALPHA DELTA PHI



RON ALTREE
 HARRY AITCHISON
 TOM BAIRD
 EDDIE BERGQUIST
 ARNOLD BOOTH
 HAL BOOTH
 BILL BROWNLEE

BILL CRAWFORD
 JIM DAVIES
 BOB FALCONER
 LEN FRANSEN
 JOE FOSTER
 PHILIP FEE
 BOB GILCHRIST

HAROLD GREGG
 BOB HACKWOOD
 ALVIN IMDRISON
 DOUGLAS McDONALD
 VERN McDONALD
 CY McGUIRE
 DAVID McNAIR

WILLIAM MIKKILA
 ALFRED MUNNS
 JAMES PATTISON
 JACK POTTER
 IAN PYPER
 FRANK PEARSON
 JAMES REDDON

GORDON SCOTT
 DICK SENDALL
 HAL STANLEY
 DONALD TRUESDELL
 NEIL VICAR
 RAY WESTWAY



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

BILL ATKINSON
 RUSS LATHAM
 DOUG BELL
 JACK BURCH
 JIM CLARK
 CROSBY COLLINS
 JOHN BANCROFT

GEORGE CUMMING
 BOB DUNLOP
 ROD ENGLISH
 GERALD FARRY
 IVAN FELTHAM
 DAVE FLETCHER
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 DICK HUBBARD

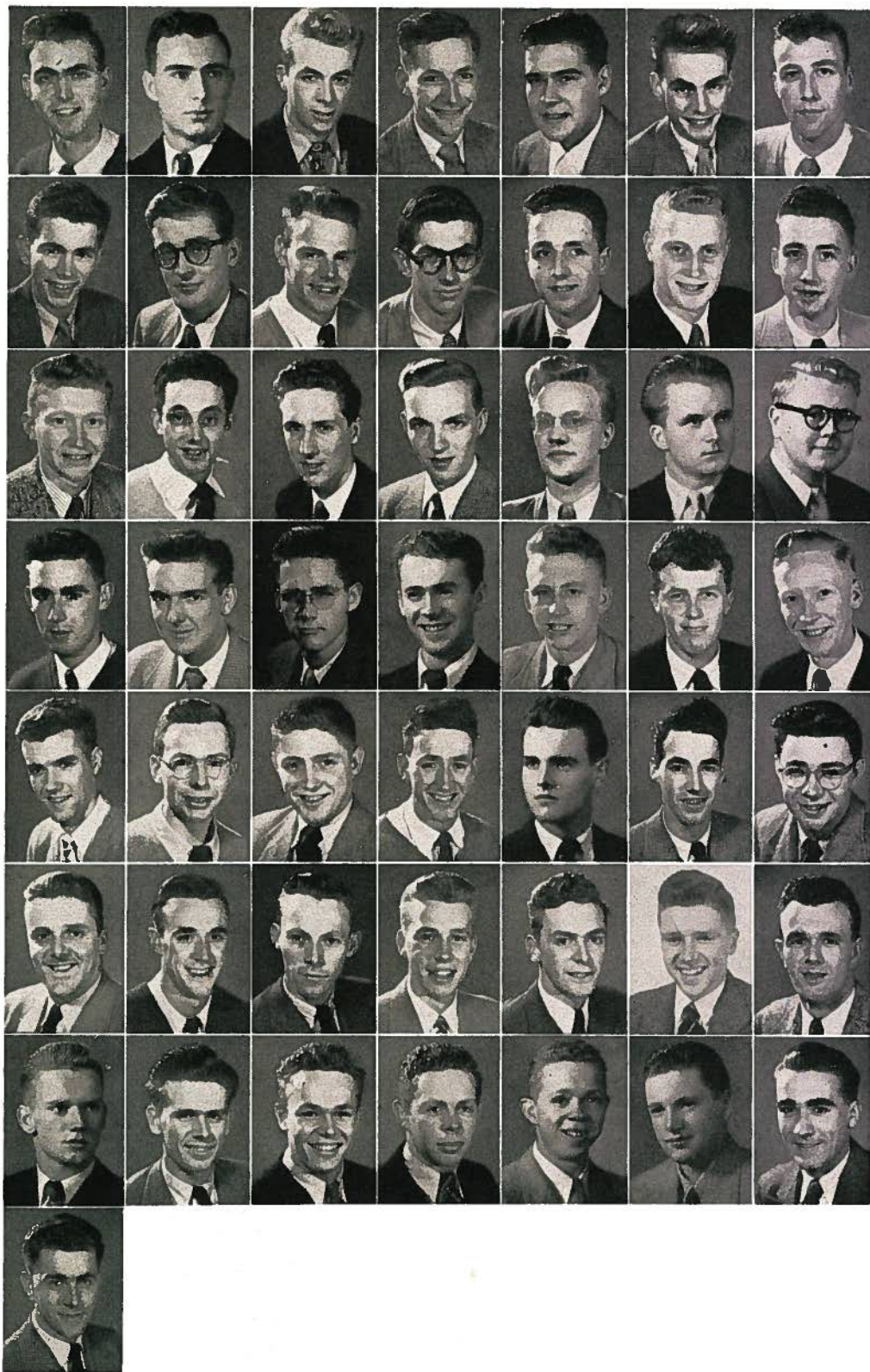
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 GENE MacDONALD
 DEAN MacGILLIVRAY
 FRANK McGINLEY
 PETER McMARTIN
 DOUG MILNE

DICK PENN
 DAVE REDDIN
 HUGH ROSS
 JOCK ROSS
 DEL SHARPE
 DOUGLAS SHERLOCK
 PETER SIEVENPIPER

JOHN SOUTHCOTT
 CHUCK TIERS
 PATRICK TAYLOR
 ALEX WEBSTER
 HARRY WEBSTER
 DENNIS WHITE
 KEN WILLIAMS

NORMAN WATT



BETA THETA PI



EVAN ABERCROMBIE
EARL BAMFORD
LES BROOKS
NORMAN BROWN
DICK CARSON
ART CHRISTENSEN
BOB CHRISTOPHER

DONALD FLEETHAM
GORDON FLETCHER
JAMES GIBSON
BILL HAGGERT
RONALD HAWKES
DAVID HINDS
KENNETH HODGERT

BYRON JOHNSON
HELMER JOSEPHSON
DAVID KER
PETER KITCHEN
DAVID LAIDMAN
BERT LEGGETT
BOB LINDSAY

JOHN LITTLE
BOB LITTLE
PETER LUZSTIG
RONALD MILLIKIN
PETER MILLWARD
REID MITCHELL
DONALD MOIR

JOHN MacGOWAN
BRICE MacDOUGALL
BILL MacFARLANE
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GEORGE PLANT
DENIS PRATT
HAROLD RUCK

JAMES RUSSELL
JOHN STANGROOM
JOHN WALLINGER



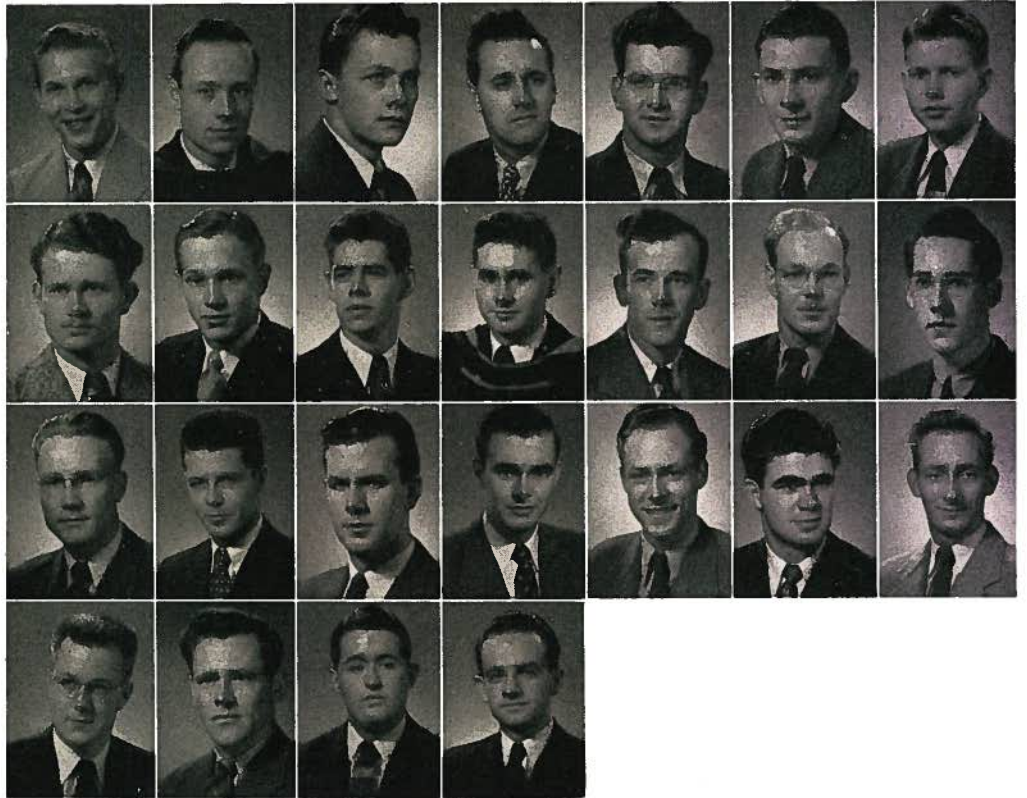
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 DAVID COLLINS

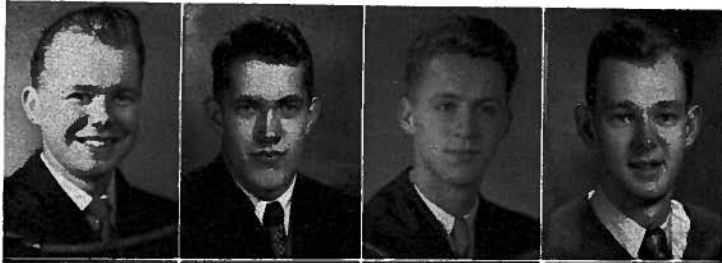
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 BOB HOWARD
 BOB JAMES

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 ALEX MacDONALD
 JIM MacDONALD
 BRUCE McPHEE
 JOE TABBERNOR

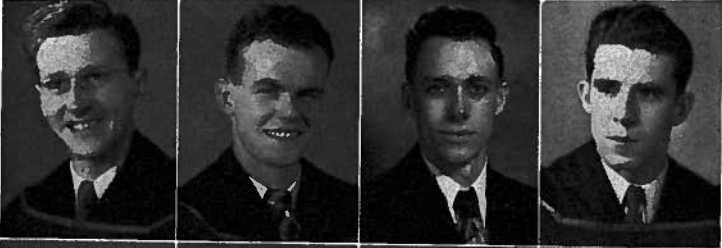
GERRY TAYLOR
 KEN TOMLINSON
 DAVE TOMETTT
 ANDREW SZASZ



PHI KAPPA PI



CLIFFORD ADKINS
DAVID ANFIELD
GILBERT BANCROFT
WILLIAM BELL



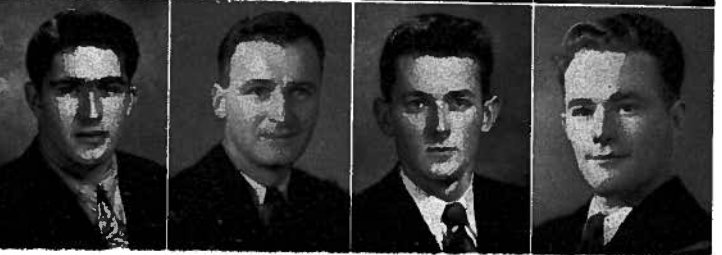
H. A. BLAKLEY
MIKE FRASER
LIONEL GAUER
CLIFF GLOVER



DON GLOVER
IVAN HANSEN
LARRY HILLMAN
FRANK KELLY



M. W. KIRKWOOD
LLOYD LEEMING
HUGH MacARTHUR
GORDON McCONKEY



DAVE McFARLANE
SCOTTIE McKILLOP
BUD McLEOD
J. H. McMILLAN

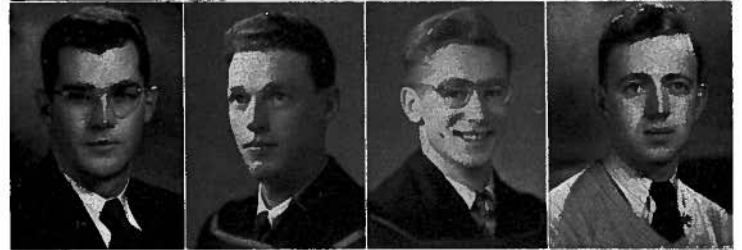


KAPPA SIGMA

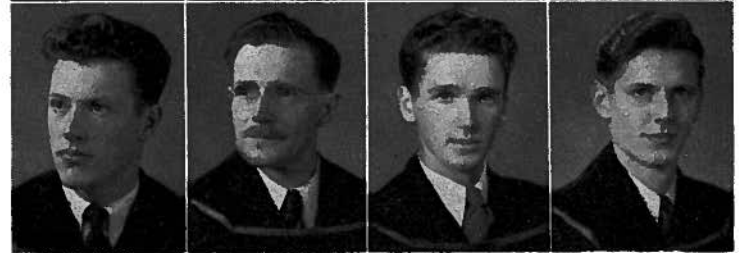
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WILLIAM MARKUM
DON MILLY
FRANK MOORE



ROBERT NEELIN
FRED NESBITT
HOWARD NIXON
GEORGE OWEN



KEN PARSONS
WILFRED PLUMB
DAVE SHARP
KEN SINCLAIR



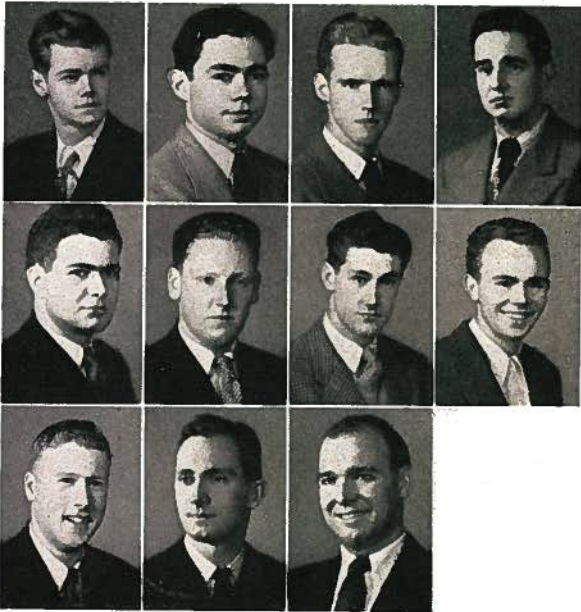
ROSS STANWAY
CECIL TAYLOR
R. B. THOMSON
JACK VANCE



DENNIS WOTHERSPOON
HILARY WOTHERSPOON
ARTHUR WRIGHT



KAPPA SIGMA



GLEN FELL
PETER FISHER
J. GILBERT
GEORGE JONES

LEO KELEKIS
MALCOLM MEEK
R. H. MOORE
P. P. OLLEY

H. B. PRETTY
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G. G. WARD



PHI KAPPA SIGMA

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 PHIL SHIER
 BOB SELKIRK
 JACK AMM
 BILL AMM
 PETER deVOOGHT

IAN MACKENZIE
 DON McCOLL
 TONY McCROSSAN
 JIM O'BRIEN
 HUD SCOTT
 GIL SMITH

RON BRAY
 STU ST. CLAIR
 AL COX
 KEN DEAN
 PETE FORWARD
 ALISTAIR GRAY

ARNIE HOUGHLAND
 DOUG MILLER
 JOHN MORGAN
 DOUG BAJUS
 LOU MANNING
 PETER BURNET

DES EADIE
 IAN DROST
 DON HARRIS
 BRUCE MacDONALD
 WALT MacDONALD
 DONN MORGAN

DICK NELSON
 ANDY PULOS
 LEE PULOS
 GORDIE SHRUM
 DICK STEVENS



PHI GAMMA DELTA



BOB ANNABLE
JOHN BANKS
RICHARD BURKE
TERRY CARSON
PHILIP COOK



ROWAN COTTON
BILL COWAN
RALPH DIAMOND
BARRY DOWNS
HARRY DOWNS



DON ELWORTHY
ROD FILER
DON FEARNSIDE
ALF GEREIN
JIM GILLEY



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LEIGH HODGSON



DON HOPKINS
BOB JACKSON
BOB JACKES
COLIN JENSEN
EVAN JONES

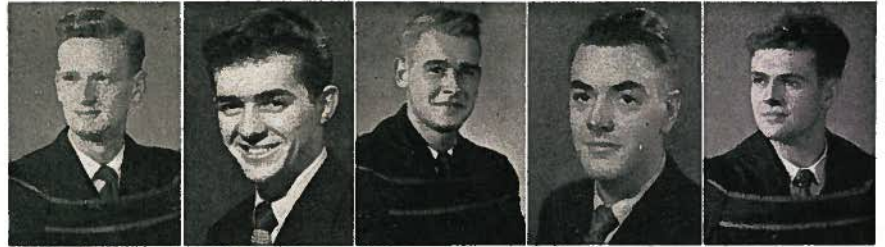


WILLIAM KENNEDY
GORDON YOUNG

PHI DELTA THETA



AL KNUDSEN
DICK LAWRENCE
DAVID LECKIE
GORDON LYALL
BOB McCREERY



HIME McLENNAN
BRUCE McKAY
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AL MacMILLAN
TOMMY MORRISON



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DAVID OSTROSSER
DICK OSTROSSER
DAVID OWEN
DON PAINE



KERRY PARK
ART PHILLIPS
JOHN PLOYART
MEL D. RICHARDS
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RUSS SUTHERLAND
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WILLIAM WALKER



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BILL MANSON
HARRY CARTER
DREW McTAGGART



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CAMERON AIRD
BILL ANSTIS
GEORGE BEATTIE
DEAN BEAUBIER
GEORGE BLYTHE



GORDON BOWMAN
JACK BRADLEY
WILLIAM BUHLER
MEL CRUICKSHANKS
JOHN DRINNAN



WALTER EWING
HENRY GALE
DICK GRIMETT
LES HEMPSALL
RENIE HOLLETT



DAVID HUMMELL
LYLE JOHNSON
ANDY KLIMOVITCH
JIM MacINNES
JOE NAYLOR



MARSHALL SMITH
JOAN TENNANT
HAL THOMPSON
TED TRITES
KEITH TURNBULL



CHARLIE WALKER
BILL WOOD

PSI UPSILON



RICHARD ARCHAMBAULT
 BRUCE ARLIDGE
 WALLY BECK
 PAUL BURNS
 HUGH CAMERON

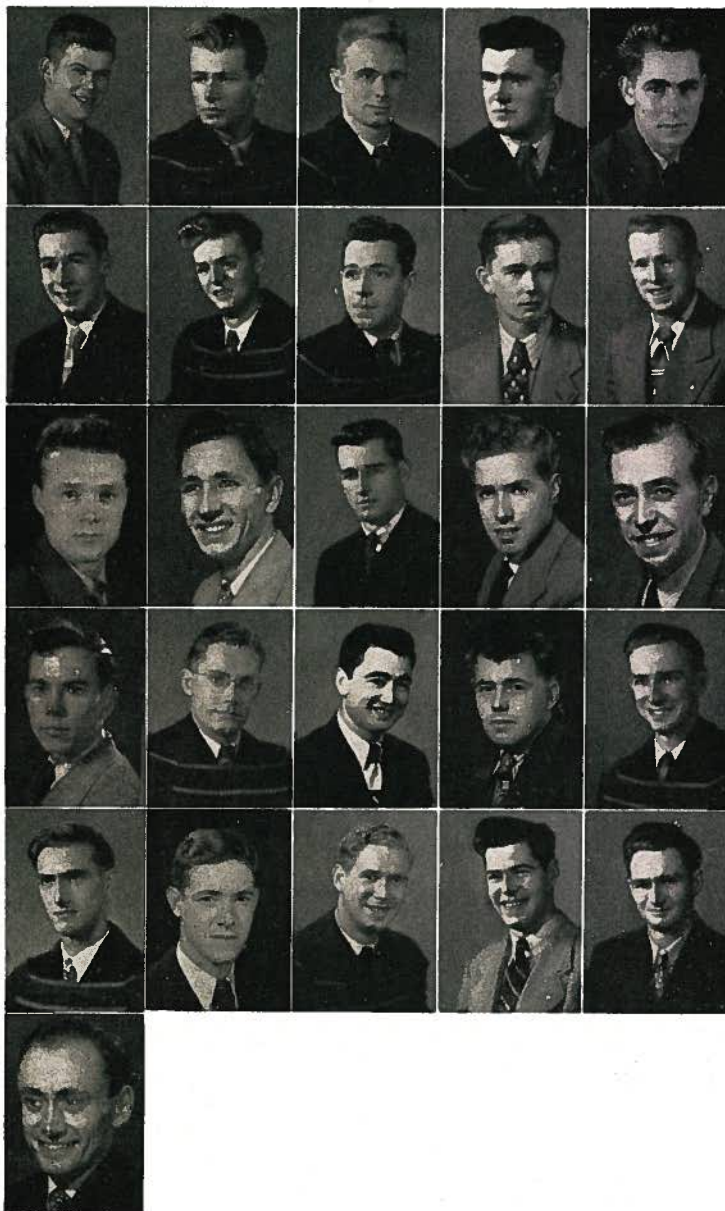
ED DANNER
 LOUIS DILWORTH
 ROY DONALDSON
 FRED ENGLISH
 FRED FRENCH

RAY FROST
 BERT GORDON
 KEVIN GORGES
 JIM GRANT
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M. J. JONES
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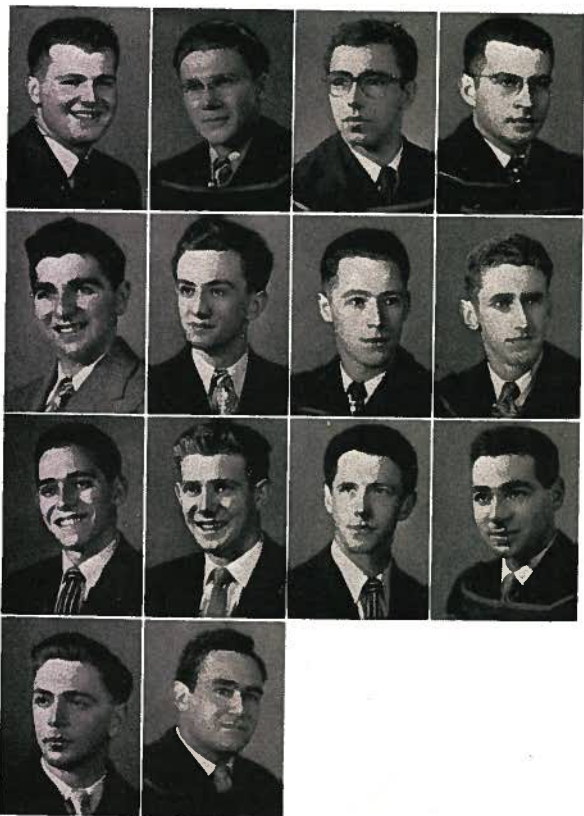
W. F. HARRISON
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ALLAN GOLDSMITH
BALFOUR GUREVICH

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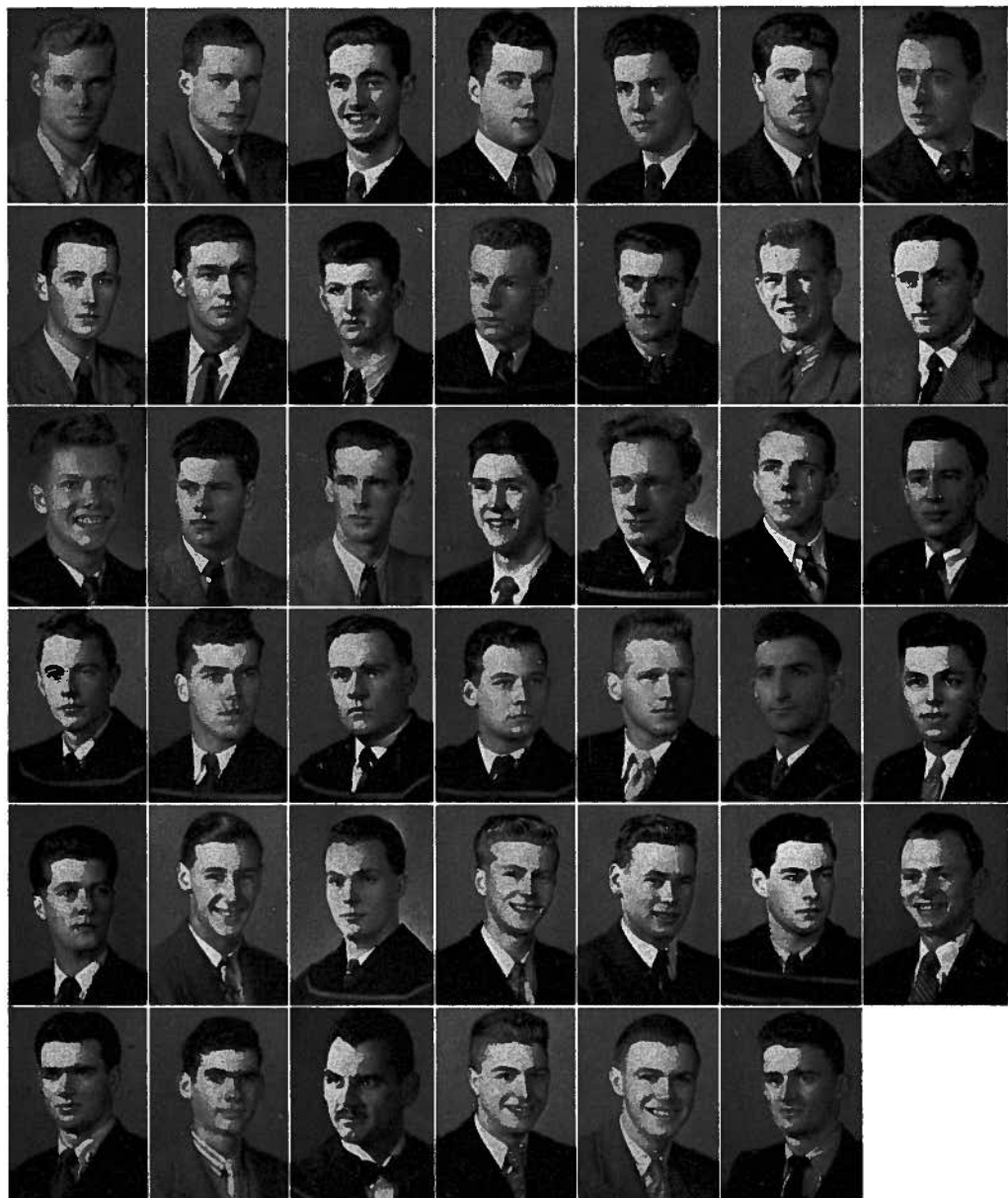
DON J. CORBETT
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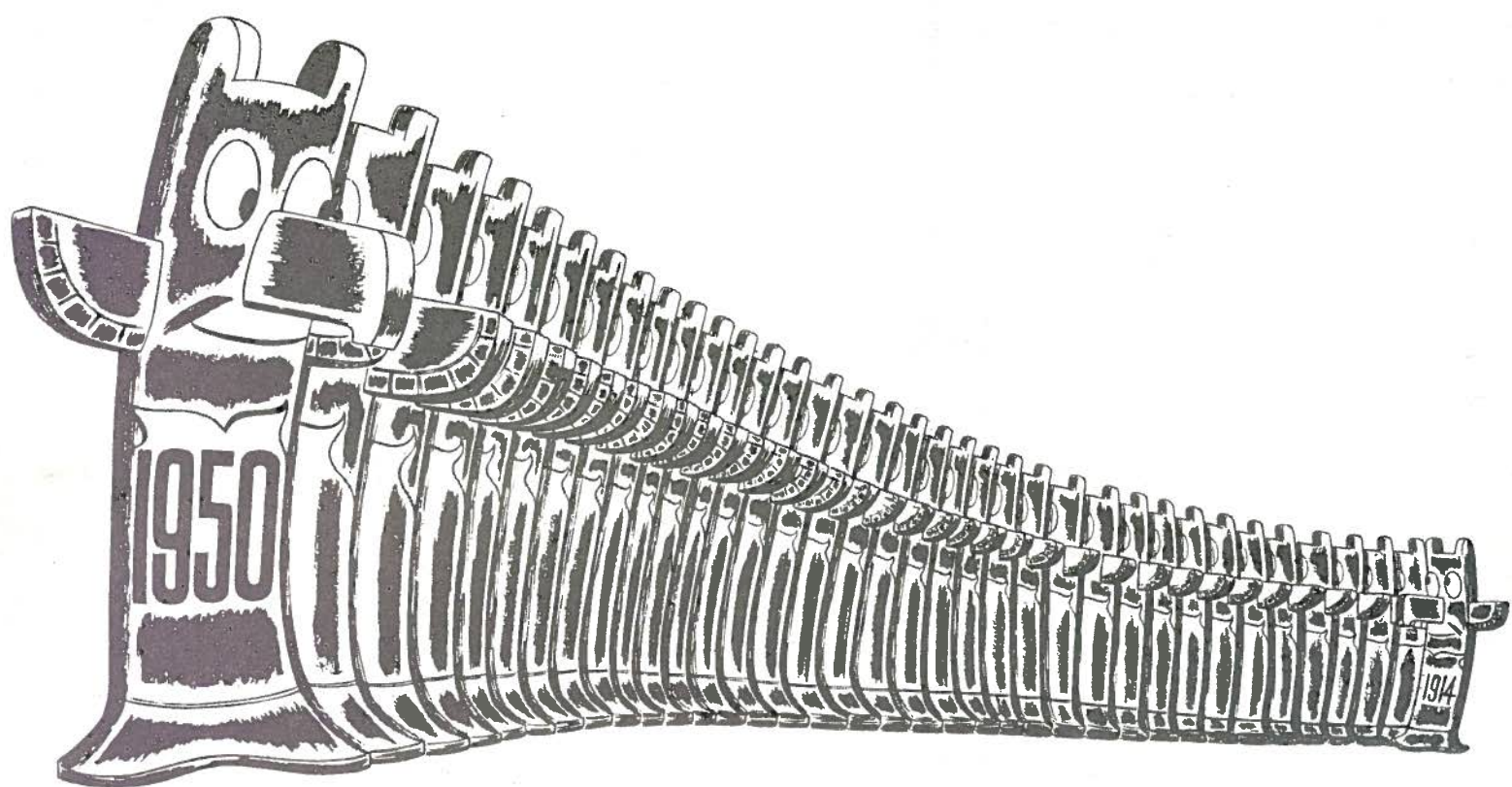
KENNETH A. McCALLUM
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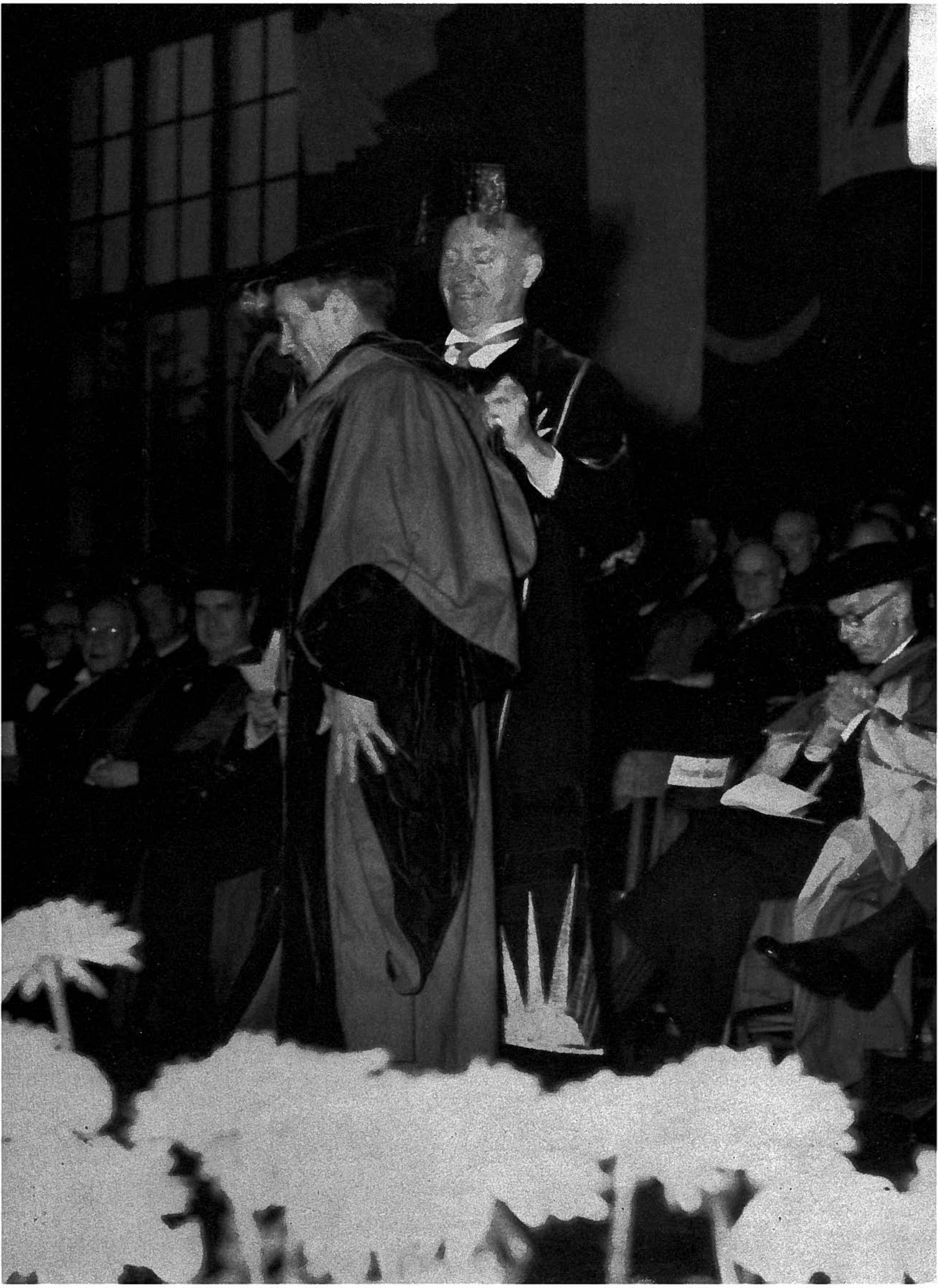
WILLIAM E. STORMONT
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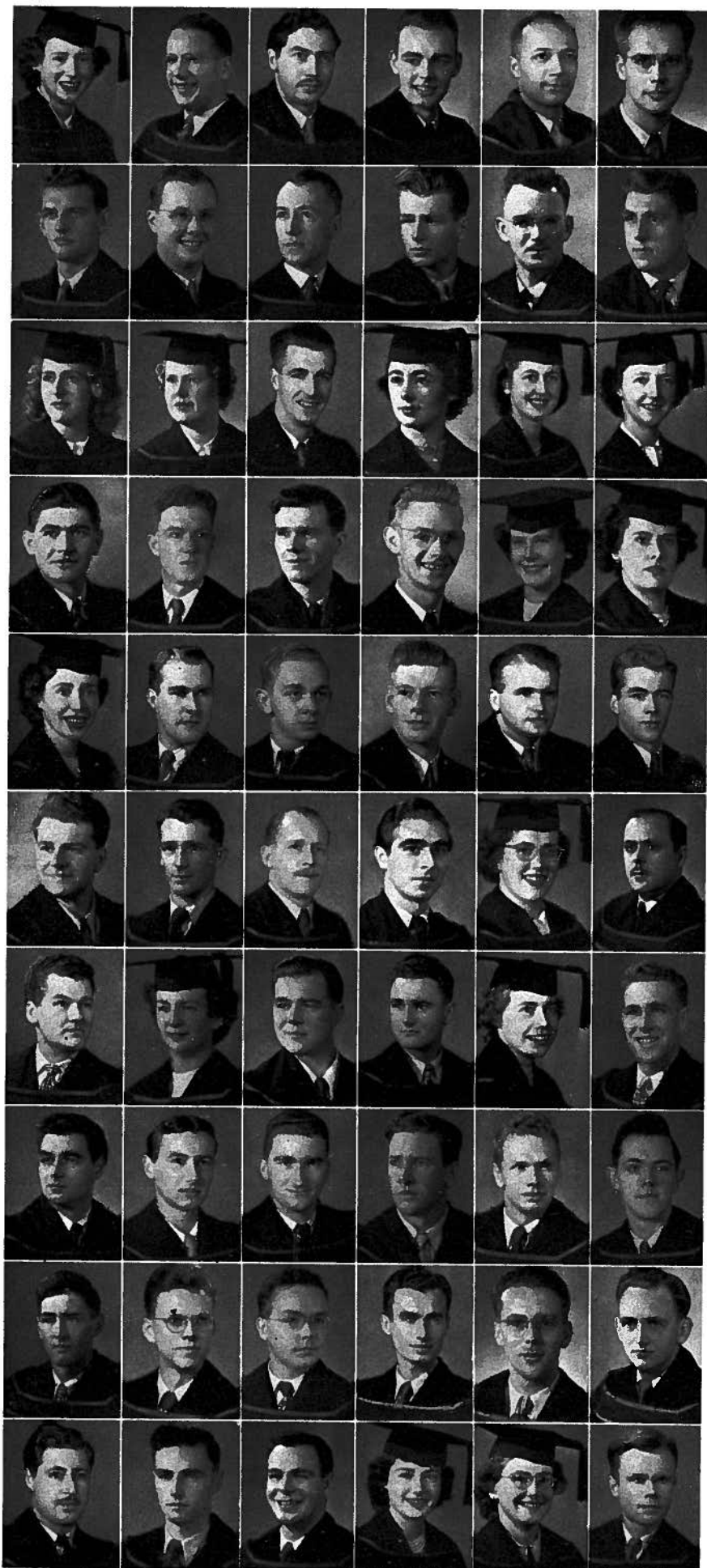
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CLASSES



ARTS . . .



ABBOTT, S. E.
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ADAMS, H.
ALEXANDER, D. W.
ALEXANDER, H.
ALLAN, J. N.

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ANDERSON, D. O.
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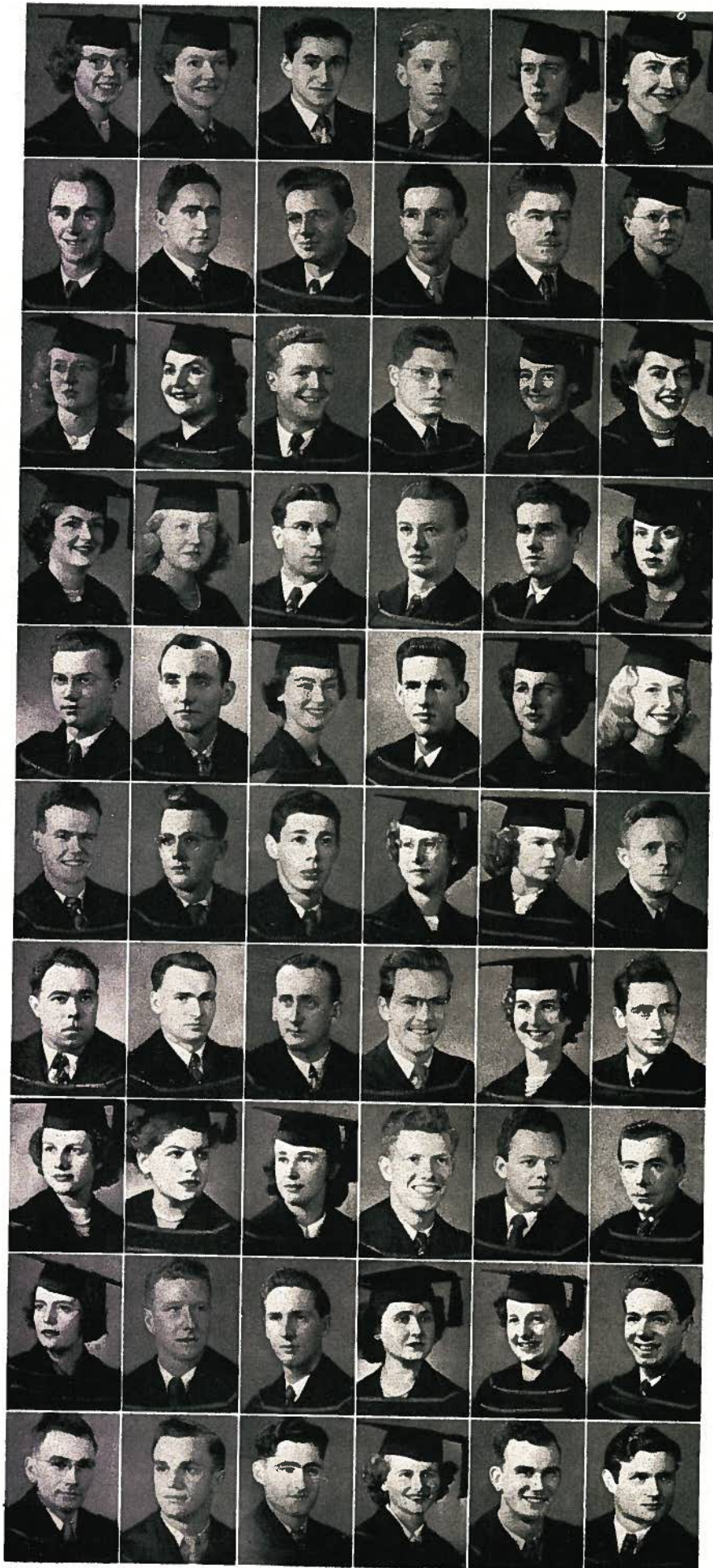
DESBRISAY, G. R.
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 DEVESON, J. M.
 DEVITO, W. P.
 DIAMOND, P.
 DILWORTH, L.

DISBROW, H. L.
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ARTS . . .



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ECKFORD, G. R.
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ELLISON, SHIRLEY
ERTLE, DORIS

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FRASER, PAMELA

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FREDENBURGH
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FREESE, D.
FRY, PAT

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FRANCIS, LEONA

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GOULT, A. H. E.
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GRAHAM, R. W.
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GRANT, W. R.
GRAY, GILBERT C.
GRAY, R.
GREMMELL, J.
GREMMETT, J.

GRIFFEN, A. J.
GRIMMETT, R. H.
GUEST, D. T.
HAAKONSON, ROSALIE
HAAR, S. L.
HACK, H. W.

HALCROW, W. T.
HALDANE, J.
HAMILTON, G. C.
HAMILTON, J. D.
HANSEN, E.
HARPER, LOUISE

HARRISON, MARGARET
HARVEY, A. R.
HARVEY, M.
HASKINS, D. L.
HASTINGS, MARGARET
HATFIELD, D. A.

HAUGOM, H.
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HENDERSON, A.
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HENNIG, O. W.

HENRY, L.
HENSON, W. S.
HERBERT, E. V.
HERBERT, F. H.
HESTER, K. S.
HEWSON, R. T.

HAYDON, GORD.
HEYWOOD, W.
HIGGINS, JOHN,
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HILL, IRIS
HOLMES, M. P.

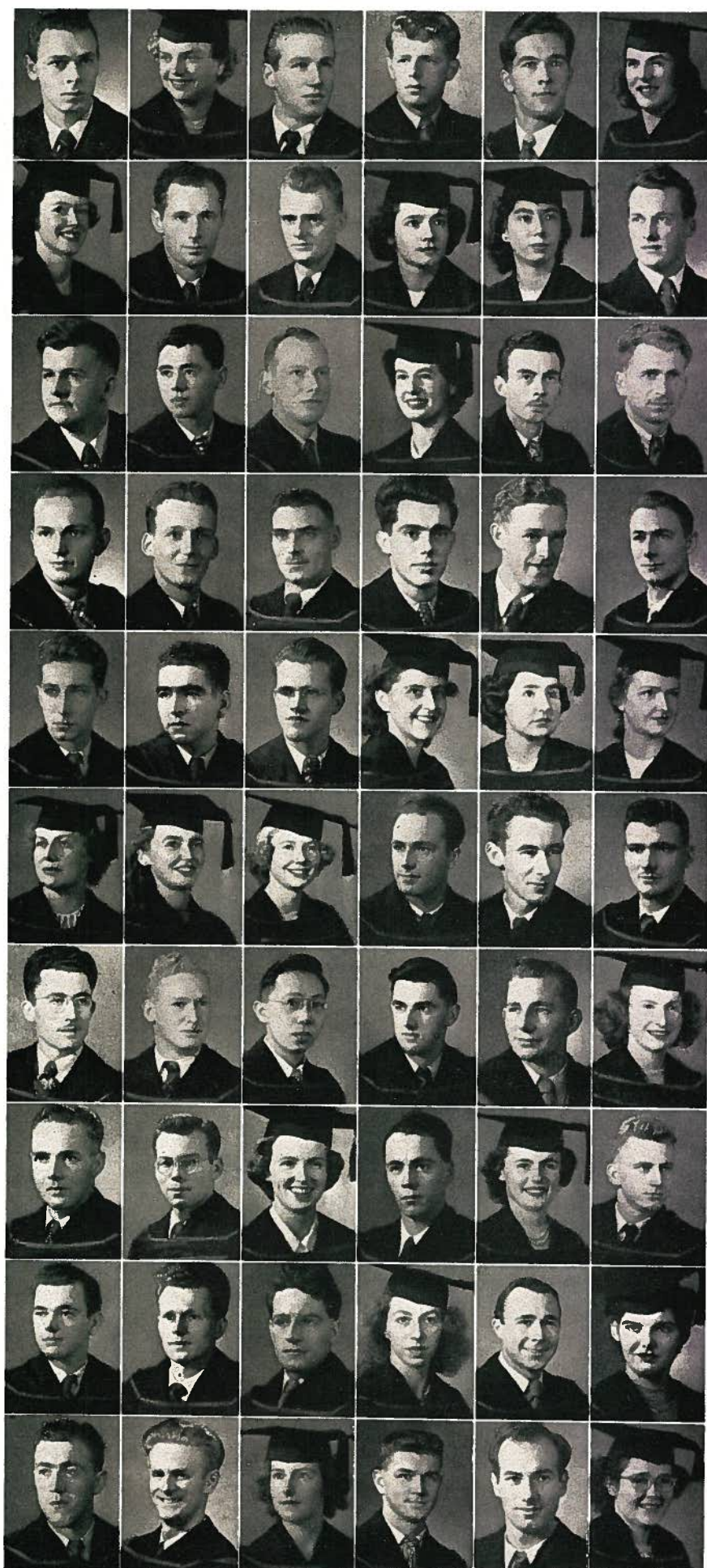
HOPGOOD, D.
HOPKINS, J.
HORNE, E.
HOWARD, D. R.
HUGHES, R. J.
HUGHSON, A. A.

HYDE, A. W.
IBBOTT, J. W.
IMAYOSKI, K.
IRWIN, A. A.
IRWIN, H. G.
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JANTZ, O.
JOHNSON, D. P.
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JOHNSTON, C.
JOHNSTON, D. R.

JOKANOVICK, ROBERT
JOKISCH, A. W.
JONES, D. E.
JONES, G. J.
JONES, M. J.
JORDAN, B.

JORGENSON, EARL
JOYNER, G. N.
KELLER, D.
KELLY, FRANK D.
KELSBERG, ROY
KENNEDY, MRS. P. A.



ARTS . . .



KER, DAVID
KILBY, T. A.
KING, H. M.
KINGWELL, K. G.
KIRKER, R. J.
KIRKWOOD, M. W.

KLIMOVICH, A.
KNIGHT, GEORGE
KNOWLES, R.
KNUDSON, A. M.
KOPE, J. F.
KRINGHALIC, O.

LAMBERT, K. G.
LAURITSON, MILDRED
LAVEN, B. M.
LAW, C. E.
LEASK, D. C.
LEE, P. T.

LEITERMAN, M.
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LEVEY, G. S.
LIASKAS, M. A.
LIESKE, E.
LIFTMAN, T. Y.

LIGGINS, P. M.
LINERANT, ROBERT
LOISELLE, RITA
LOTZKAR, J.
LOVERIDGE, LORNA
LOW-BEER, M.

LOWIE, B.
MacCARTHY, SANDRA
MacDONALD, A. G.
MacDONALD, FRANCES
MACDONALD, JERRY
MacDONALD, J. R.

MacDONALD, KAY
MacDOUGAL, H. J. B.
MacKINNON, WILLA C.
MacLEAN, J. A.
MacLEOD, BETTY
McALPINE, J. D.

McCALLUM, K. K.
McCANN, J. B.
McCOLL, D. F.
McCREERY, P.
McCREERY, R. G.
McEACHEN, BETH

McFAYDEN, W. N.
McGUIRE, F.
McKAY, BARBARA
McKEE, D. S.
McKEOWN, G. G.
McLEAN, L. G.

McLEAN, W.
McLENNAN, M. E.
McLENNAN, N. H.
McMURRAY, R. F.
McNAMARA, J. M.
McNEIL, J. L.

McNICHOLAS, JOYCE
McPHERSON, E. M.
McPHERSON, V. A.
McQUAT, GORDON
MAHAFFY, E. F.
MALAMOS, ELAINE

MANNING, W. L.
MANNING, SHIRLEY
MARCOTTE, R. O.
MARSHALL, C. J.
MARSHALL, E.
MARTIN, P. W.

MARTINSON, V.
MAYOH, L.
MAYRS, J. C.
MERRITT, C. N.
MICHAS, A. T.
MILLER, C. F.

MILLER, W. F.
MILSOM, DIANA
MINNIS, J.
MINTAK, J.
MITCHELL, J. J.
MITCHELL, T.

MORRISON, K. J.
MORRISON, M.
MORRISON, M. M.
MORRISON, R.
MORTON, S.
MOWATT, JEAN

MOYLS, E.
MUNRO, KAY
MURAY, R. I.
MURNANE, C. J.
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MOSCOUITZ, W.

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NELSON, F.
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PAUL, A. T.
PEARSON, VERA
PED, JOHN
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PETRIE, E. L.
PHARE, R.
PHILPOTT, M.
PIERCE, M.
PIGGOT, I.
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FOLSON, F. V.
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RASHLEIGH, E. I.
READY, C. B.
REID, H. E. V.
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REID, R. H.

RICH, J. B.
RICHARDS, ESME
RICHARDS, S. P.
RITCEY, A. G.
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ROBERTSON, B. L.

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ROBERTSON, D. S.
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ROEDDE, W. A.
ROSCELLEY, I.

ROSS, H. F.
ROTHSTEIN, ROSALIE
ROUTLEDGE, D.
ROY, R. H.
RUSSELL, L. W.
RUSSELL, N.

RYAN, S. M.
RYDER, DOROTHY
RYE, R. D. E.
SEMANN, E.
SAWATSKY, P.
SCOTT, BEVERLY

SCOTT, J. A.
SCOTT, N.
SCHROEDER, T. E.
SEATON, W. D.
SEDDON, J. W.
SEGEE, J.

SEMAIL, G. C. E.
SEYMOUR, B. A.
SHALLARD, B.
SHARP, D.
SHARP, D. E.
SHAVER, M.

SHOBE, R. A.
SHORE, M.
SHULMAN, L.
SHUMKA, E. V.
SHLISTER, L.
SIMPSON, R.

SIMMONSON, M.
SINCLAIR, ENID
SKALING, T. R.
SKENE, O.
SUGDEN, L. G.
SLIPPER, W. G.

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SMITH, K. F.
SMITH, M. E.
SNIDER, R.

SMITH, R. B.
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SOWERBY, A.
SPEED, R.
STEWART, DOREEN
STEINER, R.

STEUART, V. J.
STEWART, K. A.
STOREY, L. A.
STOUT, J. D.
STOWELL, C. H.
STUART, MARY

SYMCHURCH, S. P.
SYSON, D.
TABATA, S.
TAYLOR, C. R.
TAYLOR, E. G.
TAYLOR, G.

TAYLOR, J. V.
TENCH, S. G.
THOMPSON, J. W.
THOMPSON, HUE, H.
THOMSON, R. B.
THORNTON, R. C. G.

TOBAN, A.
TOBAN, P.
TORRANCE, W. R. L.
TOYNBEE, R. M.
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TRITES, A. E.

TUDDENHAM, S. F.
UMPLEBY, J.
VILSTRUP, RUTH
VOLKOVICH, J.
WADDS, ETHEL
WALDMAN, SHIRLEY

WALMSLEY, R. P.
WALSH, RICHARD J.
WARDILL, S. H.
WATT, F. W.
WATT, J. E.
WATTS, LEONA



ARTS . . .



WEICKER, D. W.
WEST, G. A.
WHIMSTER, L. A.
WHITHAM, J. M.
WHITMORE, J. M.
WHYLTE, D.

WICK, L. B.
WILCOX, J.
WILLIAMS, M. G.
WILLS, D.
WILSON, H. T.
WILSON, L. N.

WINDEBANK, C.
WINTER, M.
WOODHEAD, K.
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WOODS, J. T.
WOOLLAM, A.

WOSTCATT, C. A.
WOTHERSPOON, A. H. B.
WRAY, E.
WRIGHT, GORDON
Grad. Studies
COPES, E.



Ray Parkinson, Jerry Macdonald, Margaret Low-Beer, and Marshall Bray on the University Round Table.

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ARMSTRONG, R.
BAILEY, D.
BARKER, E.
BATH, W.
BEATON, W.

BEATTIE, G.
BECKER, A.
BLAKLEY, H.
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BRITTON, J.
BROOKER, G.

BROWER, S.
BROWN, D.
BROWN, W.
BUBRICK, J.
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CAVIN, B.

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COLLINS, C.
COOMBER, H.

D'ANDREA, O.
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DEAN, B.
DEGUEFFE, T.
DIAMOND, R.
DORAN, J.

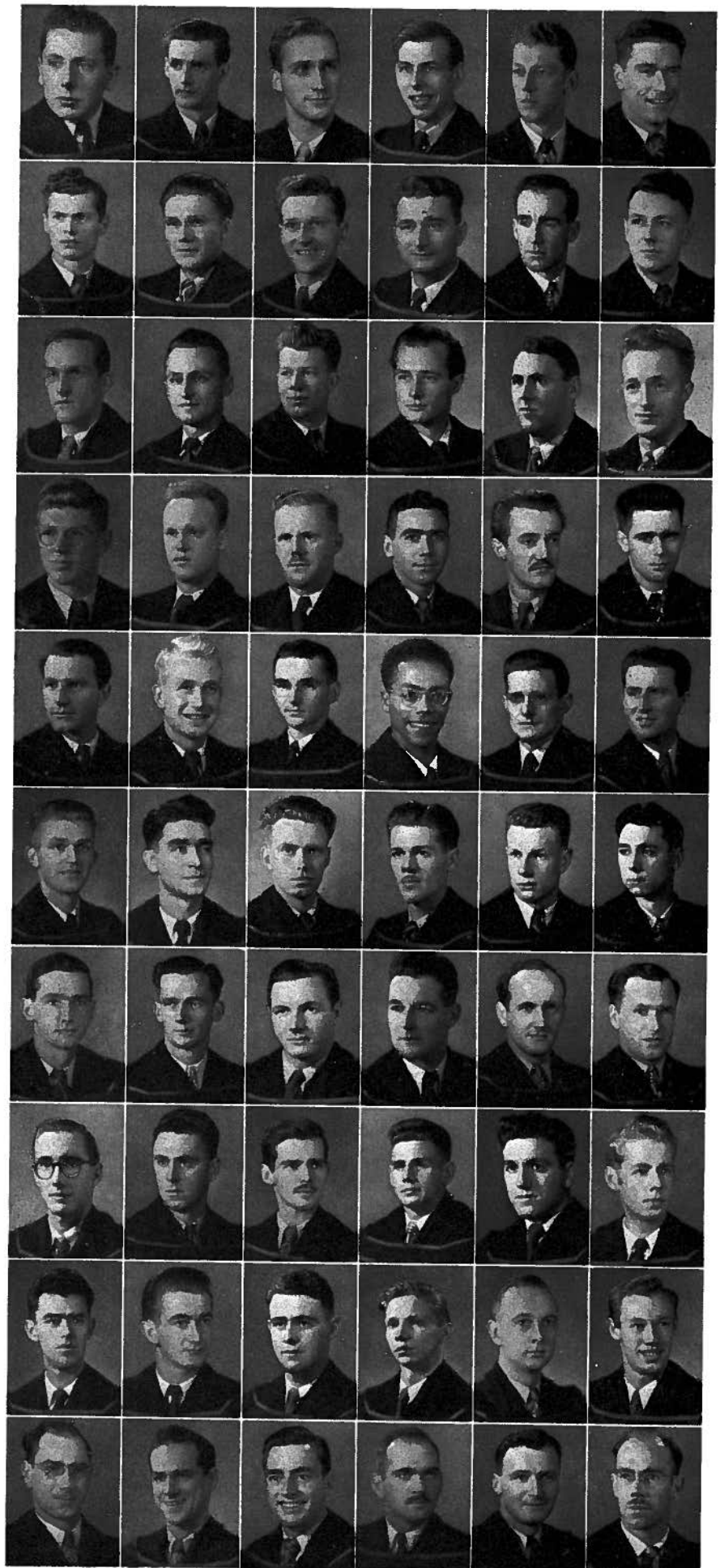
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GORDON, W.
GROOM, D.
HAY, G.

HENNIGER, E.
HOLLAND, D.
HOLLETT, R.
HORWELL, R.
JEFFERSON, A.
JOHNSON, J.

KENEDY, J.
KING, S.
LAVERY, W.
LEASK, H.
LINNINGTON, G.
LITTLE, R.

LOWE, E.
MacCALLUM, G.
MacDONALD, L.
MacKINNON, J.
MacKILLOP, L.
MacLEOD, L.



COMMERCE. . .



MacPHERSON, D.
McHUGH, B.
McINNES, G.
McQUEEN, W.
McVEAN, B.
MAGUIRE, J.

MARTIN, A.
MERIDETH, H.
MINTY, N.
MITCHELL, N.
MITCHELL, W.
MORLOOK, W.

MORRISON, M.
MYERS, D.
NICHOLSON, H.
NOBLE, K.
PALMER, G.
PATE, K.

PEMA, C.
PHILLIPS, J.
PORTER, A.
PRITCHARD, G.
RAMSEY, D.
RAWSTON, J.

ROOT, L.
SANFORD, T.
SANTO, P.
SEXSMITH, W.
SEYMOUR, G.
SHANNON, W.

SHERWOOD, G.
SKODE, B.
SPOND, J.
SPOULE, W.
STEWART, D.
STEWART, J.

THRING, C.
THOMAS, E.
TINGLEY, R.
TISDALE, A.
TODD, I.
VANE, R.

VARILA, M.
WALL, E.
WIDMEYER, R.
WILSON, R.
WILSON, W.
WOODLEY, D.

WOZNEY, Z.
WRIGHT, J.
WRIGHT, K.
WRIGHT, M.

ABRAHAMSON, M.
ADAMS, H.
ADRIAN, W.
ALLAN, C.
ARMSTRONG, G.

AYRE, A.
BARRET, J.
BELL, T.
BELROSE, J.
BENNET, E.
BENNETT, F.

BERNON, M.
BLACKLOCK, G.
BREWER, P.
BLOTT, W.
BOXALL, F.
BRADWELL, M.

BRIGHTWELL, S.
BROWN, W.
BROWN, M.
BURNELL, S.
BURNS, B.
CADEL, S.

CAMERON, D.
CHATWIN, D.
CODRINGTON, W.
COLLINS, K.
COOMES, G.
COWIE, E.

CROUSER, E.
CUDDIFORD, R.
CUTHBERT, R.
DALE, A.
DENNIS, L.
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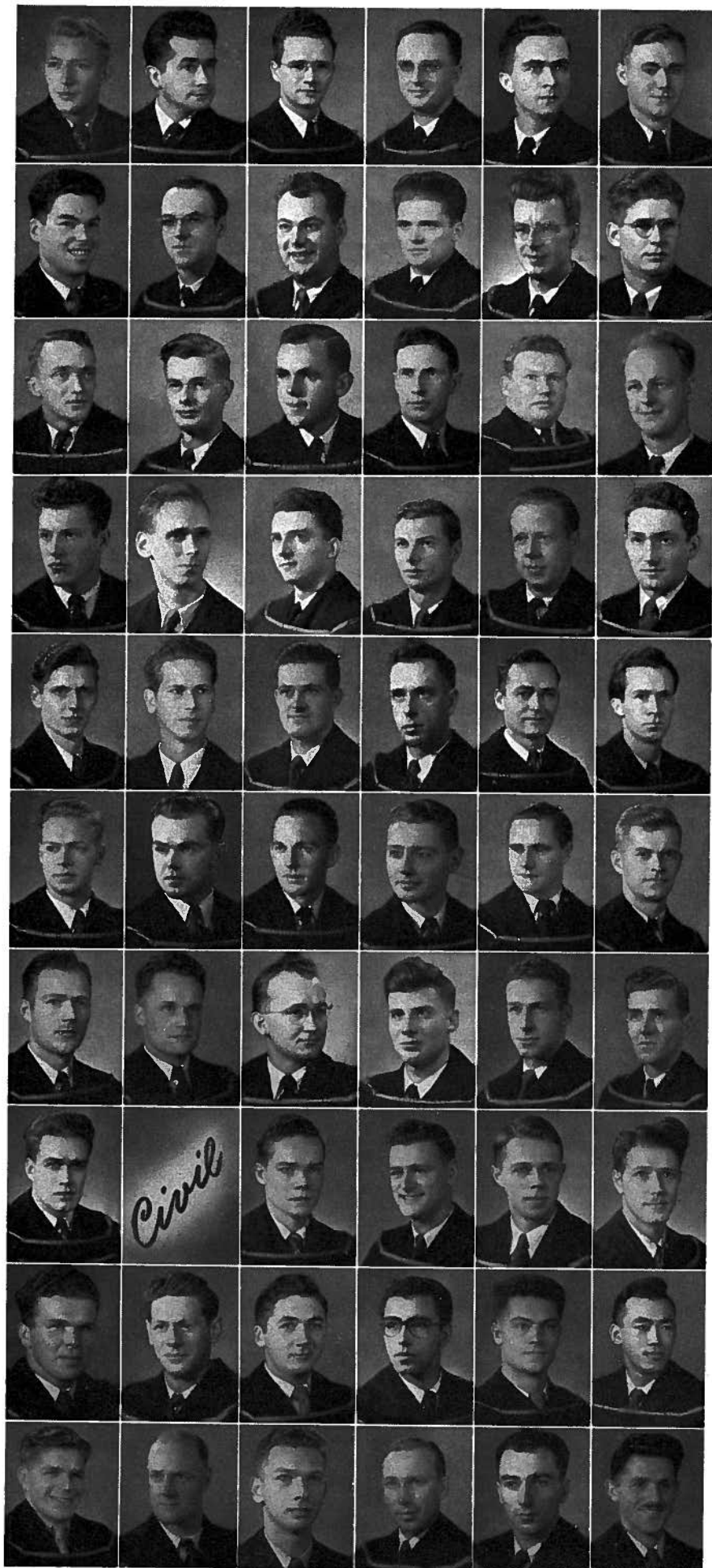
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HASTINGS, N.
HATTON, W.
HIRD, E.
HOLTBY, L.

HORNER, A.
HUTCHESON, J.
JAMISON, A.
JOHNSTON, W.
KAY, H.
KOLBEINS, E.



ENGINEERING . . .



KIRKPATRICK, L.
LAMBERT, D.
LINDEN, R.
LUCK, A.
LYDER, J.
MacFARLANE, G.

MacLEOD, M.
McINNES, J.
McINTYRE, D.
McKINLEY, D.
MANUEL, E.
MANZER, D.

MATHER, H.
METCALF, R.
MORLEY, W.
MULLEN, F.
NEWTON, W.
OTTE, F.

PARSONS, K.
PYNE, M.
REDPATH, D.
ROSS, J.
RUDELL, R.
RYWAK, J.

SINCLAIR, K.
SLADE, A.
SMITH, F.
SMITH, I.
SMITH, W.
STALKER, R.

STEELE, J.
STEWART, J.
STONE, C.
TALLING, G.
THOMPSON, G.
TIMS, W.

TONNER, J.
WARD, R.
WELK, S.
WEST, D.
WOOD, W.
YEREX, H.

YOUNG, N.
Civil
BERRY, H.
BOYES, R.
PRESTON, J.
BRIDGE, C.

BROCKHOUSE, G.
BUCKLEY, H.
CANT, J.
CHERCOVER, M.
CHOUKALOS, E.
CHOW, E.

CORBETT, L.
CUNLIFFE, S.
DAVIES, J.
DE BECK, H.
DONATT, N.
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FROST, J.
 FORD, J.
 FLEMING, B.
 FISK, R.
 FERNE, R.
 FAHLMAN, R.

 FERRIE, R.
 GOODMAN, E.
 HALL, J.
 HARRISON, E.
 HEENEY, R.
 HEMPHILL, P.

 HEMPSALL, L.
 HENDERSON, P.
 HENDERSON, P. S.
 HEPBURN, N.
 INGRAM, M.
 L'HIRONDELLE, B.

 HOYT, A.
 JOHNSON, C.
 JOHNSON, W.
 JORGENSEN, W.
 KLIMOVICH, J.
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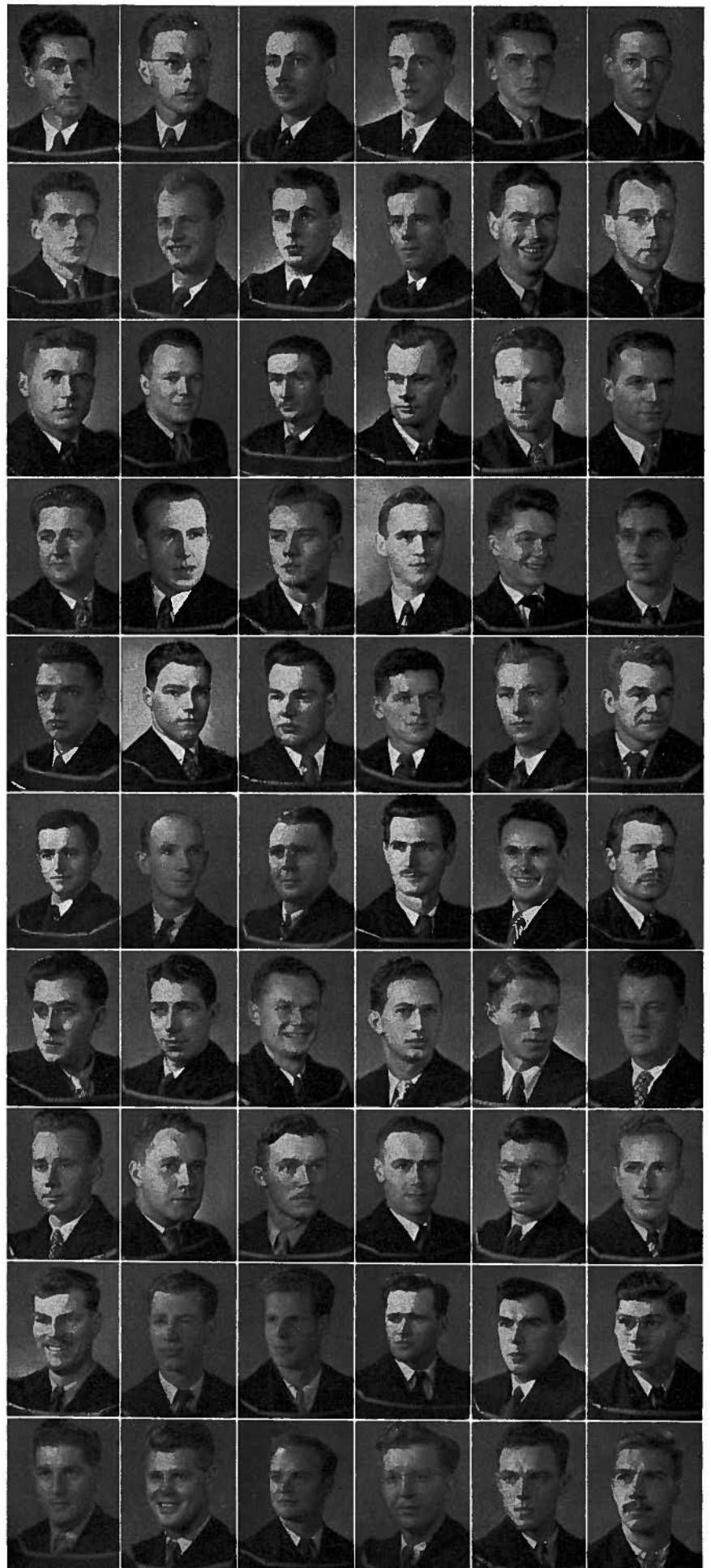
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 PATTERSON, F.
 PAUL, V.
 PIKE, C.
 PRESTON, J.
 PRICE, H.

 QUINLAND, B.
 RHODES, H.
 ROUTLEDGE, P.
 RUSSELL, D.
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 SHOPLAND, H.

 SIMMONS, G.
 SNOWBALL, J.
 SORENSON, I.
 SPENCER, R.
 STEE, F.
 STONE, J.

 STOREY, G.
 TAIT, B.
 TAYLOR, H.
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 URQUHART, R.
 WALKER, R.



ENGINEERING . . .



WALLEY, B.
WALLISSER, A.
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WILLIAMS, N.
WORSLEY, G.
Forestry

ALLARDICE, D.
BANCROFT, H.
BARBER, I.
BAXTER, D.
BISHOP, W.
BODMAN, P.

BREADON, R.
CAESAR, R.
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DANYLLIK, W.
DEINES, E.
EASTON, D.

FLANAGAN, R.
FLIGG, D.
GAYLE, W.
GILGAN, W.
GILMOUR, J.
GILMOUR, J. R.

CLOVER, C.
HIGHSTED, C.
HUNTER, R.
HUBBARD, T.
JEWESSON, R.
JONES, E.

JONES, R.
KERR, M.
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KLOTZ, P.
KNETEMAN, H.
KNIGHT, E.

LEHRLE, L.
L'ETOURNEAU, L.
McINTOSH, J.
McLAREN, J.
McLEOD, D.
McMINN, A.

McQUARRIE, J.
McQUILLAN, D.
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MITCHELL, J.
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POPE, R.
POSKUSKY, J.
POTTER, J.
RAINSFORD, F.

... ENGINEERING

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SCHUTZ, A.
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THOMAS, R.

THOMPSON, D.
THORD, W.
TOFDANL, K.
VAUGHAN, E.
WADLEIGH, J.
WESTERN, A.

WESTON, A.
WEYMER, T.
WILLIAMS, R.
Mechanical
ABERCROMBIE, E.
ARCHIBALD, W.

ATKEY, R.
BEARDSSEN, G.
BEALE, W.
BEAN, J.
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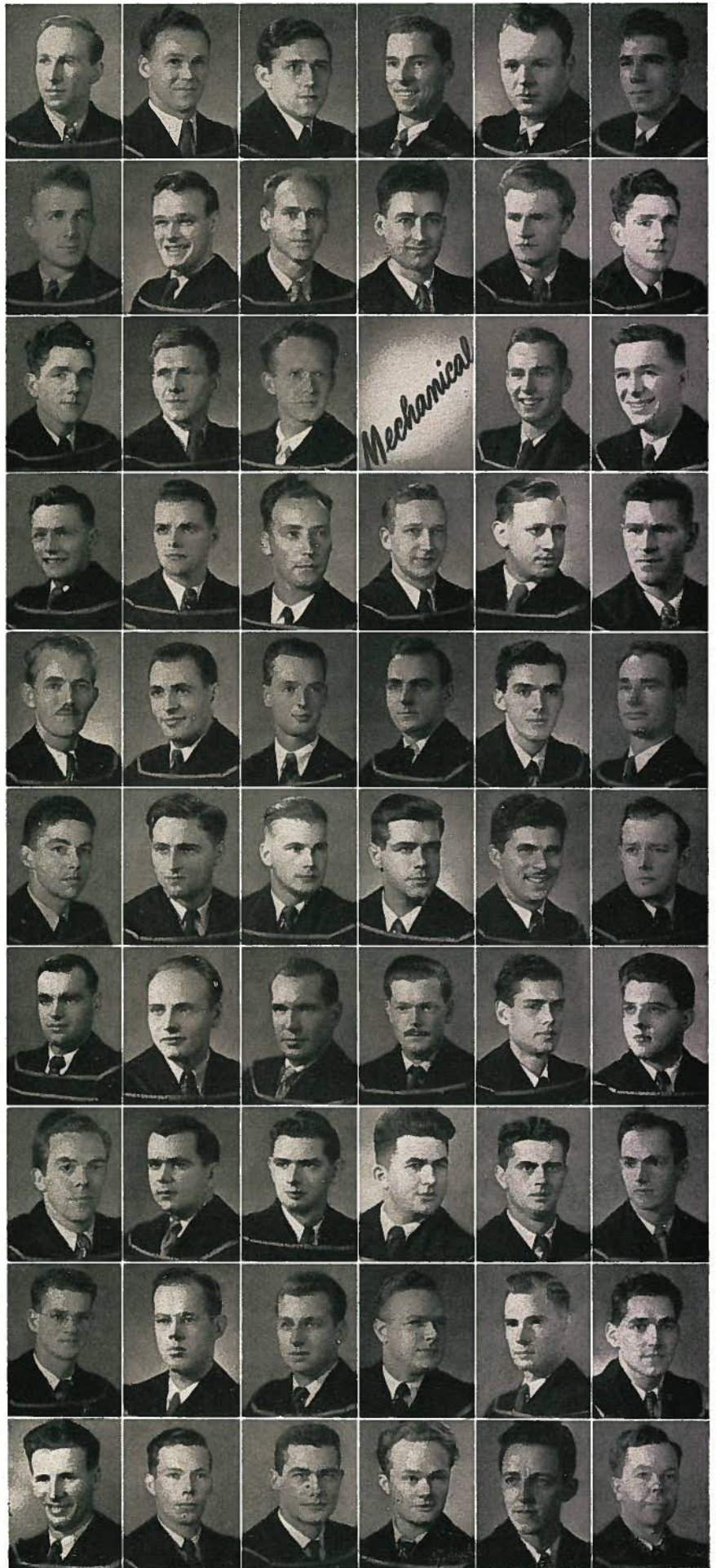
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CHALLIS, L.
COLE, B.
COLLINS, P.
COOPER, L.
COTTON, G.

DAYTON, C.
DAYTON, F.
DEAN, D.
DOTTO, L.
DON, H.
DOUGLAS, G.

DOXSEE, D.
DUNSMORE, F.
DYBHAUN, T.
EATON, G.
ENGLISH, D.
FAUKES, N.

FISHER, D.
FRANCIS, D.
FRAZEE, J.
FREEMAN, R.
FRYER, C.
FULTON, A.



ENGINEERING . . .



GARDINER, S.
GORDON, D.
GORDON, F.
GRAHAM, J.
GRIFFITHS, P.
HALL, K.

HANSEN, C.
HARPER, D.
HARTFORD, G.
HOLDSWORTH, J.
HOLLAND, H.
HOLME, J.

HOTHAM, G.
HOWARD, J.
HUGHES, L.
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HUGHES, P.
JEMSON, R.

JOHNSON, C.
JOHNSON, J.
KAYLL, J.
LA CHANCE, F.
LAMB, J.
LAMBERTON, C.

LANCASTER, W.
LANG, M.
LEWCHUK, W.
LOCKIE, W.
LOCKWOOD, E.
LONG, E.

LOVE, D.
MacINNES, J.
MacKAY, D.
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MacKAY, R.
McBRIDE, R.

McCASKILL, K.
McDONALD, D.
McEWAN, W.
McMILLAN, J.
McNICOL, W.
MAITLAND, P.

MILLER, J.
MITCHELL, J.
MULLEN, A.
MUNSELL, M.
NELSON, D.
NESBITT, C.

NORTH, P.
NUTTEL, J.
OLSEN, J.
PEARCE, D.
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POLLOCK, R.
REISER, C.
RUSSELL, C.
SCHRUM, A.
SHUGG, A.
SMALLWOOD, A.

. . . ENGINEERING

SMITH, M.
 SMYLIE, R.
 SOUTHWELL, P.
 SPARKS, F.
 STACEY, L.
 STAINSLY, J.

STEWART, J.
 TAYLOR, F.
 THOMAS, J.
 THORNEYCROFT, S.
 TUSKEY, J.
 URQUHART, D.

VOGWILL, I.
 WARR, J.
 WHISTLER, A.
 WHITE, C.
 WIGGINS, W.
 WILLIAMS, N.

WOOD, H.
 WORAM, G.
Chemical
 ADKINS, C.
 ALLEN, D.
 AMOS, D.

BAILEY, R.
 BANCROFT, G.
 BARNES, E.
 BROSTER, J.
 BROWNING, J.
 CAIRNS, I.

CAMPBELL, D.
 CARSON, J.
 CHENG, E.
 COLBERT, J.
 COWLEY, R.
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 DUDLEY, R.
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 GRAY, W.
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HUNTER, J.
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 MCGILLIVRAY, D.
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ENGINEERING . . .



MENDOZA, M.
MILL, J.
MILLER, H.
MILLS, G.
MILROY, R.
PETRUNIA, G.

PRINCE, G.
RELE, J.
REYNOLDS, W.
ROBERTS, W.
ROBSON, R.
SHAND, J.

SHIRRA, R.
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SMYTH, H.
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URQUHART, R.
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WATT, J.
WEBB, J.
Mining

BOYKO, P.
BRAY, J.
CASTRO, C.
COCHRANE, T.
CODVILLE, D.
COOK, W.

DUTHIE, R.
EASTMAN, J.
GIBNEY, W.
HODGSON, S.
JACK, P.
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LORIMER, M.
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McKAY, D.
MOORE, E.
NEWTON, C.

PHILLIP, N.
PINSKY, G.
POITEVIN, D.
PRITCHETT, L.
SHANNON, J.
SHINDEL, W.

STICKNEY, J.
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ANDERSON, J.
ANDREWS, S.

ANSLOW, J.
BAIN, A.
BILLINGS, J.
BODIE, R.
BOYD, A.
CLACK, A.

. . . ENGINEERING

COOPER, J.
DEITZ, G.
DENNIS, P.
HOBSON, A.
MacDONALD, A.
MILLS, R.

NAYLOR, J.
SHNAY, R.
TUFF, W.
YOUNGER, F.
Geological
AITKEN, JAMES

BARAGER, W.
BEST, R.
COOPER, W.
FENSKE, L.
FRIESEN, O.
GOWER, J.

HARRIS, K.
HUGHES, H.
JAMES, R.
JORY, L.
KANIK, S.
KUTNEY, E.

McCARTNEY, W.
MILLAR, C.
NASMITH, H.
NOEL, G.
PEDLEY, S.
PLUMB, W.

RENNIE, C.
RUTHERFORD, J.
SMITH, K.
STUART, R.
SUTHERLAND-BROWN, A.
TAFT, J.

TAYLOR, J.
TIBBITT, H.
ZEVEILLE, J.
Physics
COCHRAN, J.
GOULD, R.

HALL, J.
LYE, R.
NILCKEL, R.
PARENT, L.
REESOR, T.
KERN, J. D. (mechanical)

Architecture
DE WOLF, P.
JACKSON, D.
KELICK, G.
LEE, H.
McPHALEN, A.

TOBY, R.
WILLIAMS, D.



NURSES . . .



BELL, M.
BOLAND, C.
BOYLE, M.
BUTLER, A.
BYERS, D.
CAPLETTE, M.

CHALMERS, B.
CORNELL, J.
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DUNN, R.
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EDDY, N.

FLATT, V.
GOLD, L.
GORE, J.
HERMAN, G.
HUMBLE, S.
LAURENCE, Y.

LIVINGSTONE, C.
MacCARTHY, J.
McDIARMID, M.
McNAIR, M.
NEILANS, A.
NIXON, R.

OLSON, A.
PARLIAMENT, A.
PIDDINGTON, D.
POPE, D.
PUTNAM, E.
RADFORD, J.

RANDALL, E.
ROBINSON, S.
ROBINSON, T.
STEWART, S.
SUTCLIFFE, J.
WHEELER, S.

WOOD, W.
WOODS, A.

... AGRICULTURE

APPLEBY, B.
ATKINSON, H.
BARKER, A.
BARNET, J.
BARTLEY, C.
BAZETT, H.

BEAUSOLEIL, J.
BERRY, R.
BISSETT, H.
BONIN, N.
BRANDRITH, R.
BRENNAN, P.

BRYANT, H.
BURGESS, R.
CAMPBELL, I.
CAVERHILL, J.
CHANCEY, H.
CHAPMAN, C.

CHARTER, D.
CHESTNUTT, J.
CRAM, W.
CURREY, H.
EADY, G.
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FARYNA, G.
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GILMOUR, R.
GOVE, J.
GLINKIN, R.
GRAHAM, N.

GUIRY, P.
HAMILTON, D.
HARRINGTON, D.
HARRIS, R.
HATTON, A.
HAVARD, D.

HETT, G.
HOLLOWAY, F.
HUGHES, R.
ISBISTER, R.
JAMES, F.
KEENLEYSIDE, A.

KEIS, N.
KNIGHT, H.
KYNASTON, B.
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I.ECKIE, D.
LINDSAY, J.
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MacDONALD, J.
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McCONKEY, G.
MacKENZIE, R.
McLAUGHLIN, R.



AGRICULTURE . . .



McMECHAN, A.
McNAIR, D.
McNEILL, R.
McRAE, J.
MAIN, G.
MARSH, H.

MASON, M.
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MINCHIN, M.
MORTON, J.
MULFORD, W.
MURRAY, W.

MURRAY, W. K.
NEUFELD, J.
NIBLOW, B.
NICHOLSON, H.
NORDON, H.
OSWELL, M.

PATON, I.
PATTERSON, E.
PARMITER, R.
PEARSON, W.
PORTER, F.
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RAINE, J.
RICHARDS, M.
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SCOTT, G.
STEELE, P.
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STEPHENSON, H.
STEWART, J.

SWENSON, D.
THOMPSON, M.
TOWNSLEY, D.
UNWIN, R.
VAN RYSWYK, A.
WAGNER, H.

WESLEY, M.
YOUNG, R.

... HOME ECONOMICS

ABERNETHY, A.
AITKENS, A.
ANDERSON, S.
APPS, E.
ATKINSON, K.

ATRILL, P.
BAIRD, J.
BENNETT, J.
BENNETT, L.
CAMPBELL, M.
CAUSIER, D.

COFFIN, E.
COX, B.
COX, D.
EDGAR, E.
GILBERT, A.
HALL, E.

HATFIELD, H.
HEFFEMAN, G.
HODGSON, J.
HOWARD, K.
HUDSON, R.
JOHNSTON, P.

JONES, E.
KIEVILL, J.
LLOYD, P.
McLEAN, J.
McLEOD, J.
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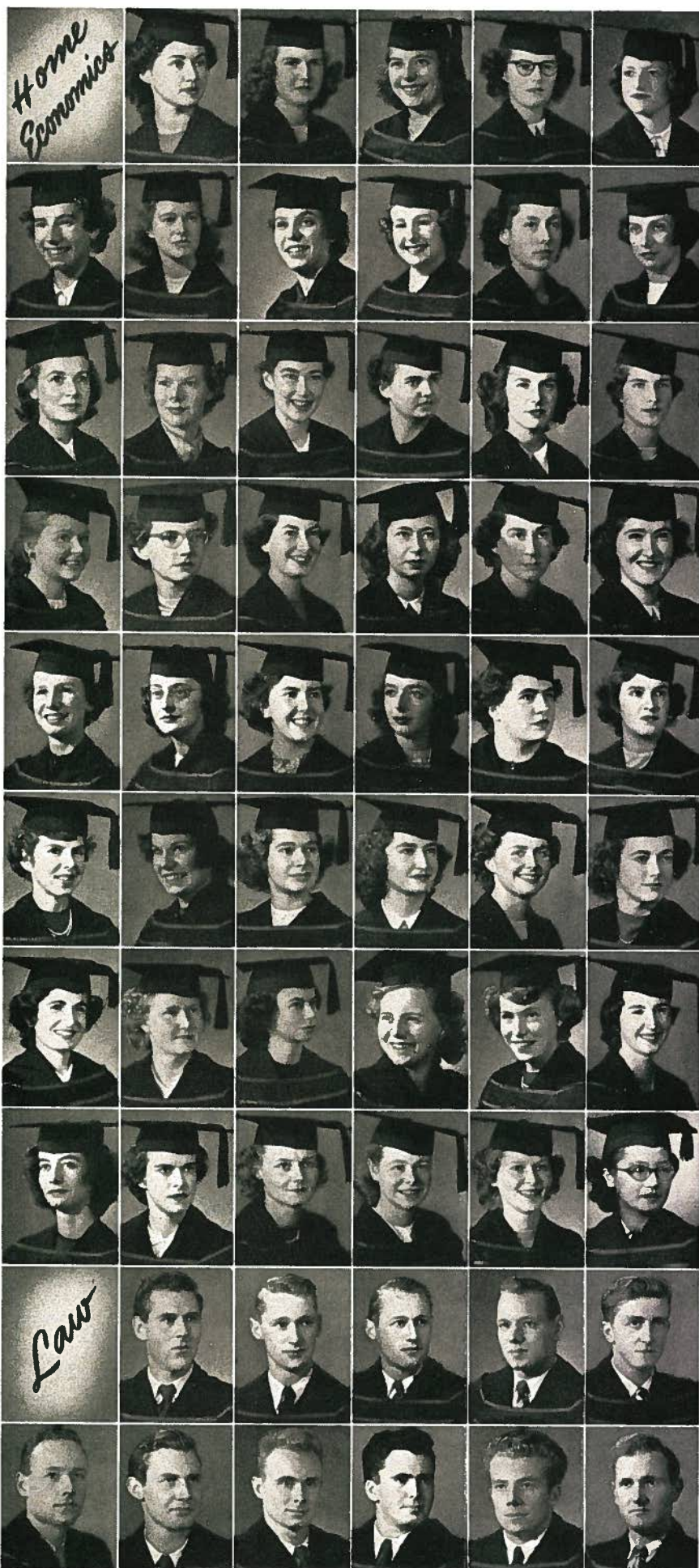
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WONG, H.

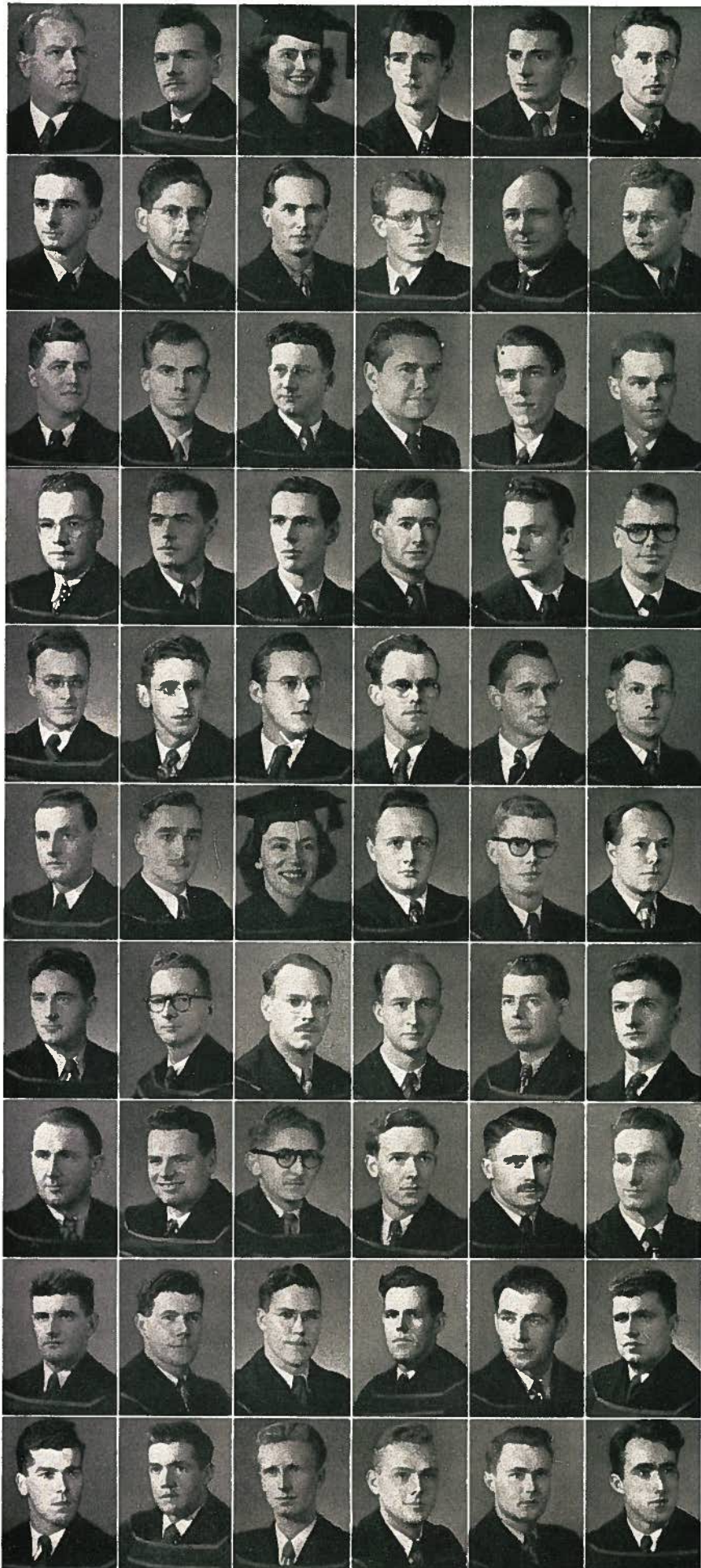
Law

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ANNABLE, G.
ARMSTRONG, G.
BAKONY, C.

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BATE, A.
BECK, W.
BEESLEY, A.
BELTZ, J.
BONNYCASTLE, R.



LAW . . .



BOONER, M.
BOYLE, F.
BOYLE, J.
BROATCH, C.
CHRISTIE, D.
COLLIER, F.

COOPER, R.
COWLEY, J.
COWPERSMITH, D.
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DEAN, H.
DODD, R.

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FARRIS, K.
FERNIE, H.
FETTERLY, N.

FRASER, A.
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GOSSE, F.
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GUREVICH, B.
HAMILTON, C.
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HEATH, H.
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HUMPHREYS, R.
HYDE, C.
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McLEOD, D.
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MAHONEY, J.
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MERIDETH, K.

MILNER, A.
MULLIGAN, M.
MUNRO, G.
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MYERS, C.
NEIL, D.

NICOL, G.
ORECK, N.
OSTROSSER, D.
PEERS, M.
PERRY, L.
POPHAM, E.

PRICE, R.
PRIESTLEY, D.
RANDALL, W.
RANKIN, H.
ROBERTSON, M.
ROBINSON, E.

ROSS, H.
RUDELL, D.
RURYK, E.
SAUER, I.
SEATON, P.
SEVERIDE, J.

SKIPP, L.
SMITH, D.
SMITH, G.
STERLING, W.
STEVENS, D.
SULLIVAN, G.

TABBERNOR, J.
THOMPSON, D.
THORPE, R.
TOPHAM, E.
TRAINOR, W.
VARCOE, J.

WEIR, S.
WETMORE, D.
WHITTALL, W.
WILLIAMS, L.
WILLIAMSON, D.
WOOD, R.

WRIGHT, W.
Pharmacy
AINSWORTH, W.
ATCHISON, J.
BAKER, A.
BAKER, W.

BEHARRELL, A.
BELISLE, E.
BENNION, B.
BLOMQUIST, H.
BROWN, G.
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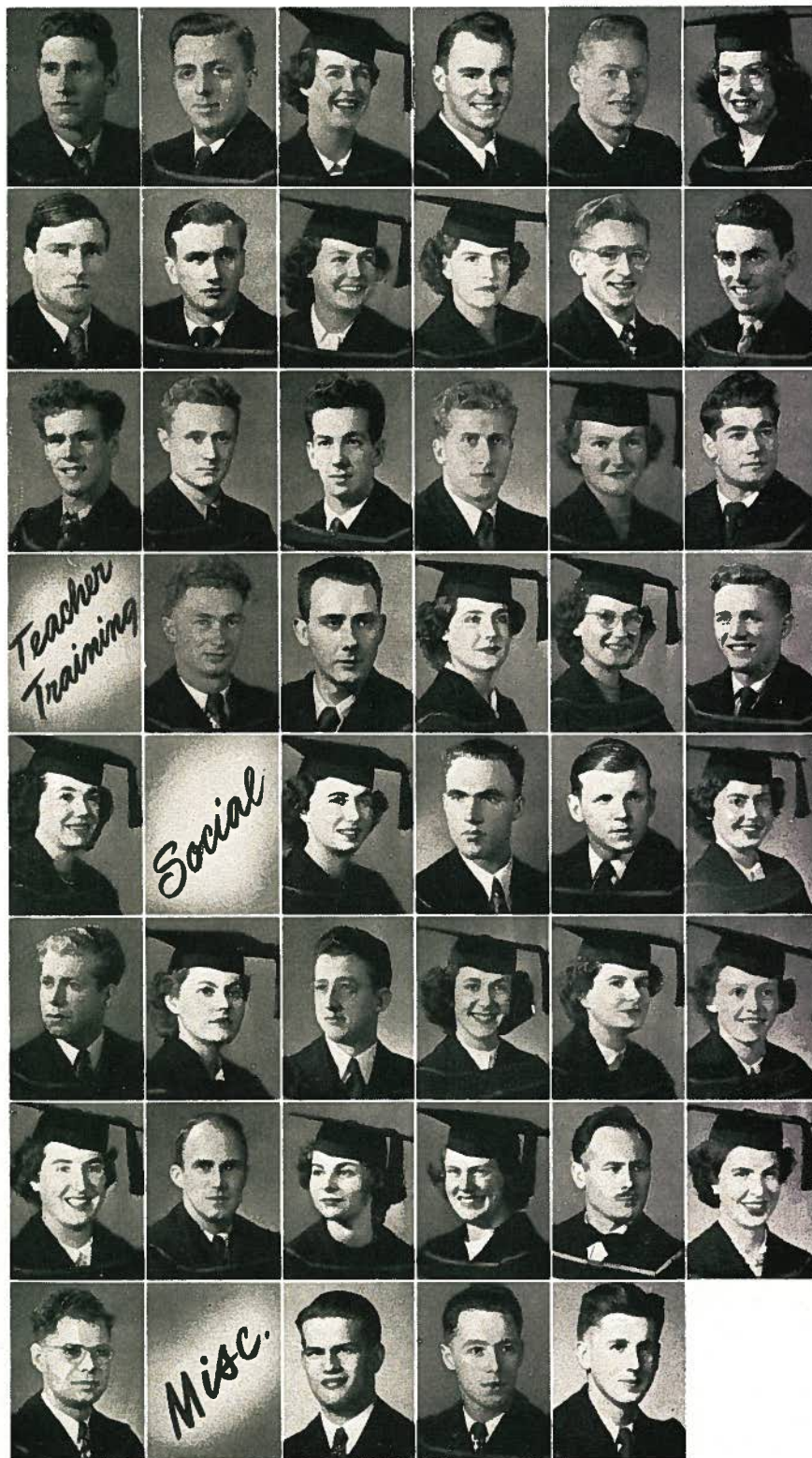
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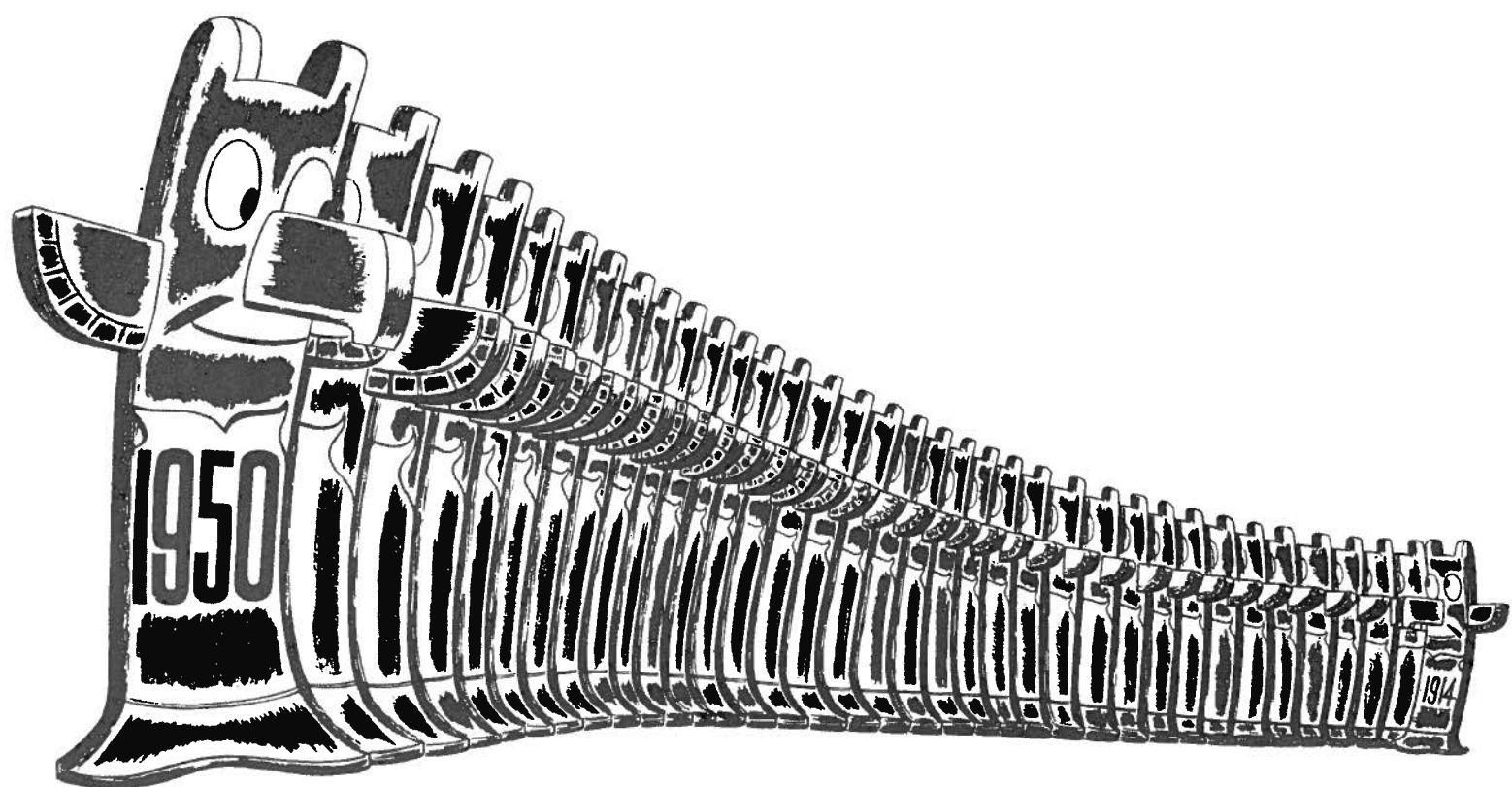
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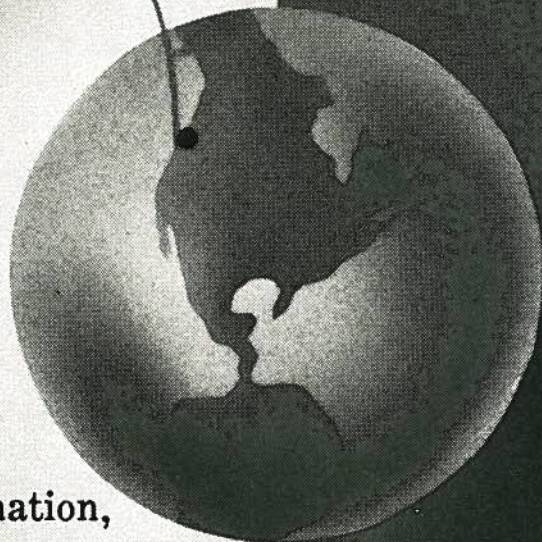
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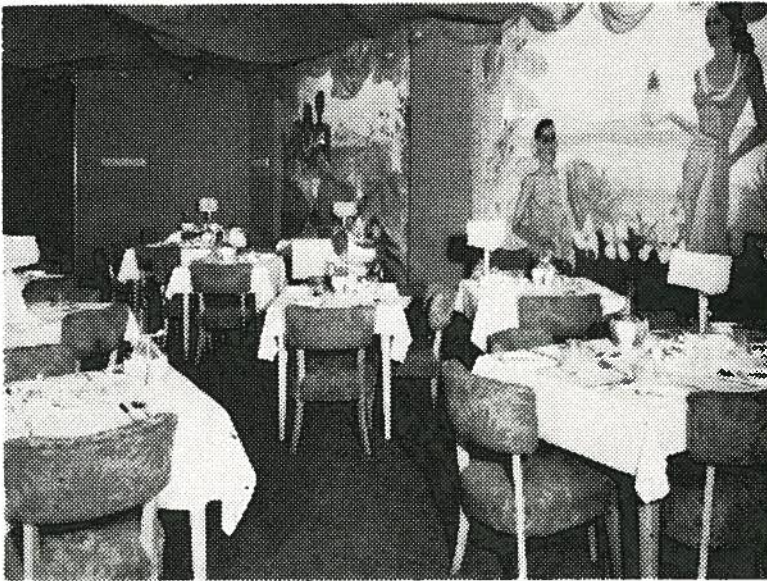
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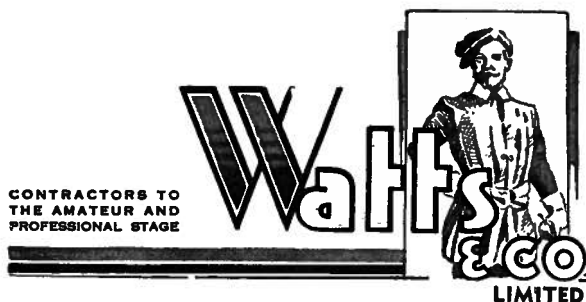
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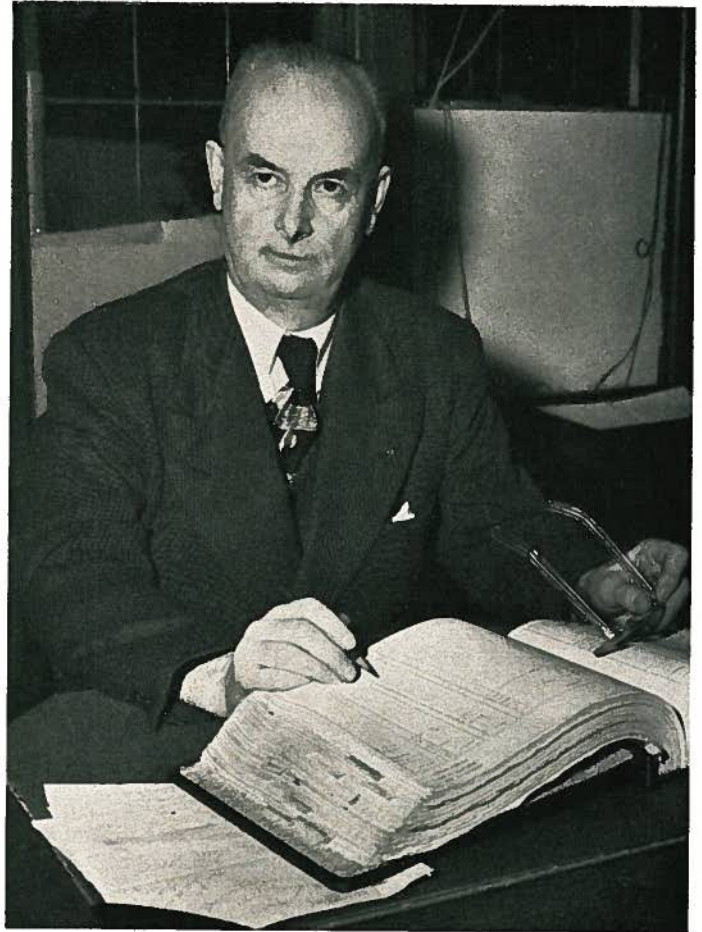
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Bespectacled H. B. Maunsell is UBC's financial watchdog. Encamped in his undersized office in the AMS offices in Brock Hall, Mr. Maunsell was responsible for seeing that requisition orders for everything from paper clips to tape recorders were issued as well as keeping a sharp eye on the respective club budgets.

Mr. Maunsell was the result of a plebiscite staged last year to determine whether UBC needed a man to watch its expenditures. By a vote of almost 2 - 1, students indicated that such a man was needed. Despite the arguments of some officials, who felt he would be a hinderance to AMS autonomy, students felt the opposite.

Mr. Maunsell, at the beginning of the year, was of the opinion that student financial affairs were being handled well. He stated that he had received marvellous cooperation from AMS officers.

A retired bank manager, Mr. Maunsell declared that the only recreation he intended to enjoy was a quiet game of golf as well as participation in the Kiwanis and Masonic lodges.

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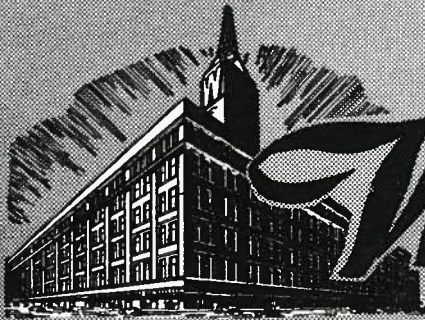
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Frosh Executive Met Weekly to Guide First Year Students

FRESHMEN

Frosh Executive, Under Cumming's Wing Became Model Of Activity In 1949-1950

Led by Coordinator of Activities George Cumming, UBC's Frosh executive became one of the liveliest groups on the campus during the year.

Chairman of the Frosh Executive was John Milligan from Prince of Wales High School. John, a kingpin in the UBC Players Club, was ever willing to recruit members of the Frosh class for dirty work. Other members of the Executive were: Beth Estey, Ted Lee, Laurie Esplin, John Fraser and Dennis Yorke.

When UBC's Pep Club needed recruits to do the myriad tasks of preparing for an event, many of the helpers were from the Frosh executive. During the AMS elections members won praise from Chief Returning Officer Hugh Cameron when they manned polling booths about the campus.

On the Undergraduate Societies Committee, members of the Executive took an active part. On Valentine's Day the Freshmen declared Dan Cupid king and staged a ball in the lounge at Brock Hall.

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Familiar Sight During Snowfall Was Stuck Student Car

SNOW

Late Students, Bruised Posteriors Resulted From Record Fall Of Snow

On a campus deserted for the Christmas holidays, the snow piled up in drifts and mounds. It left the sometimes ugly contours of the campus beautifully moulded and soft. With little traffic on the roads, the snow fell and stayed. The skeleton staff of workers left at UBC could not cope with the billowing flakes that cascaded down day after day.

The problem became even more acute with the termination of Christmas holidays. Students flooded back to the campus bundled up for the coldest weather that the University and B.C. had experienced since the turn of the century.

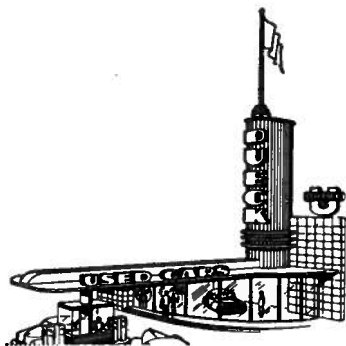
On the steep hills leading to UBC, busses and student cars skidded and slid with some of them even turning at a ninety degree angle to stop traffic completely.

Once students reached Tenth and Sasamat, their problems had just begun. University busses, hampered by terrible road conditions took as long as 20 minutes to negotiate the route usually taking five.

Campus streets and walks were piled high with snowbanks and drifts. Some paths had to be negotiated single file and many a student slipped to tumble down flights of stairs.

Administration officials did a workmanlike job of clearing roads only to have the snow pile up even higher from an overnight fall. In the process they paid out hundreds of dollars to make things safe for students.

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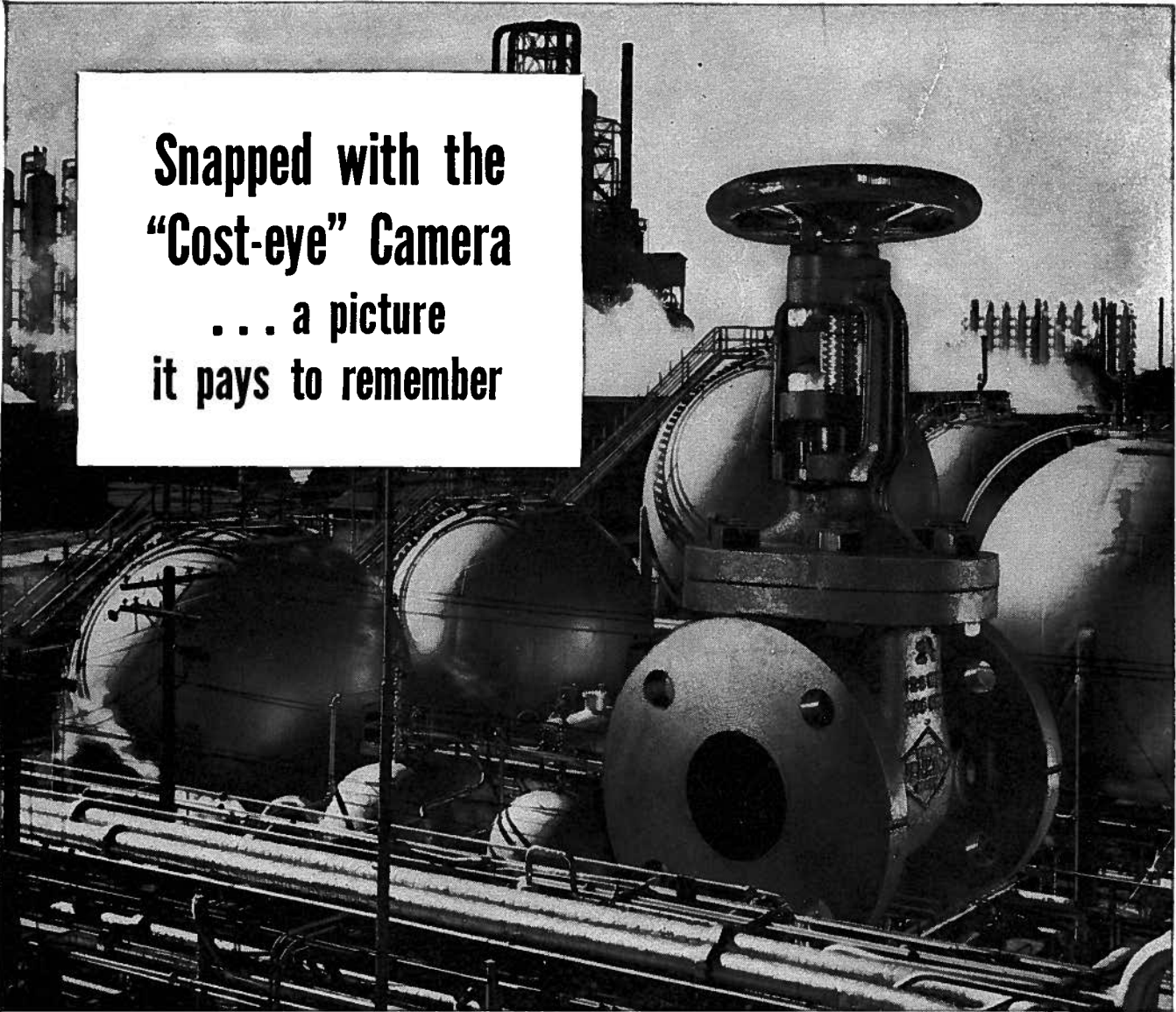


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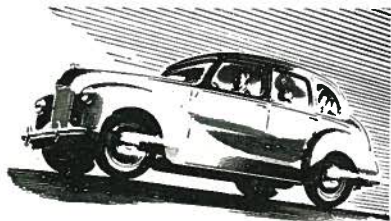


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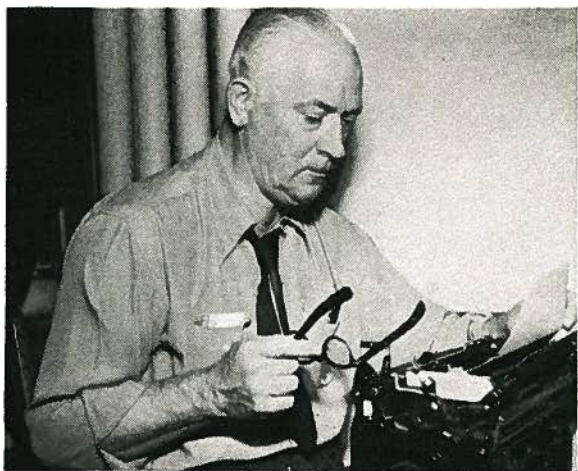
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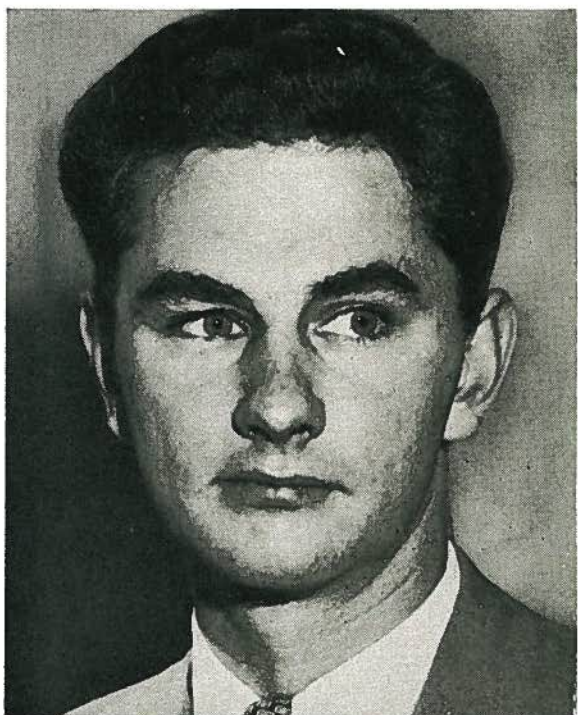
SUN STAFFERS WIN NATIONAL FAME

WRITERS SCORE LOCALLY, TOO

CRITICAL appraisers of Canadian journalism turn an appreciative eye to the Vancouver Sun these days. From coast to coast in newspaper circles there has risen the conviction that the Sun has gathered together and nurtured a group of the smartest and most entertaining writers boasted by any newspaper in the nation. Here are pictured some who have brought lustre to the Sun and pleasure to a half million readers.



ANDY LYTLE, nationally famous sports editor and columnist, a Sun original, was called home recently from Toronto to perform in his old stamping ground.



JACK SCOTT has made his daily column, "Our Town," one of the sharpest in Canadian journalism and knowing critics say he'll go far before he's through.



ELMORE PHILPOTT is a veteran observer of national and international affairs who has a thoughtful audience who follow closely his daily column on worldwide social and economic conditions and trends.



MAMIE MOLONEY'S the writing housewife whose "In One Ear . . ." expresses generous feelings and sharp intelligence when she comments on practically everything from home chores to world affairs.



Penny Wise follows the markets, shops the shops . . . keeps her readers informed about best buys and newest ideas.



Barry Mather's puckish sense of humor makes his Page One spot the center of interest for laugh-seeking readers.



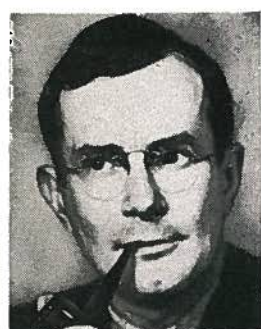
Lloyd Turner covers business and finance with authority and clarity, makes his important subject interesting to all.



Vera Kelley, Editor of THE SUN'S women's pages, is a clever columnist who has a wide reader audience among both sexes.



Edith Adams is the girl who presides over "Edith Adams' Cottage" and writes about toothsome eatables for food fans.



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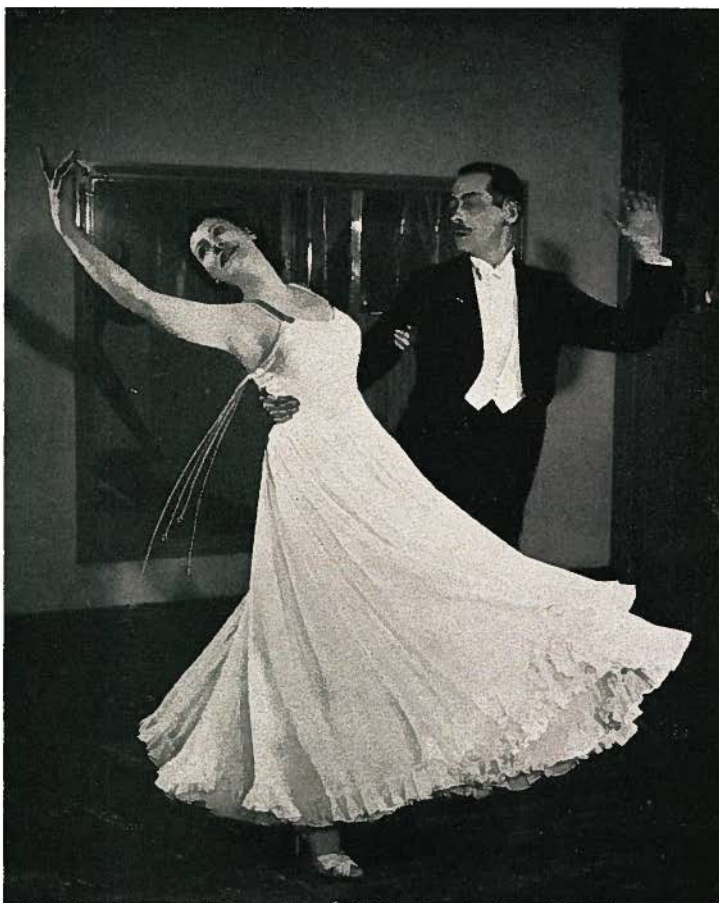
That remembered March 5, 1949, when 50,000 people thronged the campus must bring a glow of pride to Bob Currie, who with a \$3,000 budget and a lot of ideas, co-ordinated the efforts of twenty-one committees to bring that affair to its successful conclusion.

With Open House behind him, and a fine record as chairman of the International Student Service Committee and vice-chairman of Undergraduate Societies committee, Currie took office as AMS public relations officer for the 1949-50 semester.

Calgarian Bob Currie performed with his customary and characteristic efficiency in his new job. As liaison man between Council and Publications, he sometimes badgered both organizations and by so doing, brought about a cessation of the "cold war."

Over a two year period, Currie ran and was defeated in the campaigns for two council positions, junior member and AMS treasurer. A veteran, with the thriftiness imposed by a DVA grant, Bob Currie's last campaign was the most economically conducted in UBC history. It cost him one dollar and eighty-seven cents.

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Tennant and Hay Were Ever-popular Ubsysey Columnists

FUNNYMEN

Vic Hay And Hal Tennant Split Student Sides In Thursday And Friday Ubsysey's

Thursday and Friday Ubsysey's were always snapped up by students with great eagerness for their editorial pages contained two of the funniest funny-men that had ever written for the student paper.

On Friday, Hal Tennant alternately poked fun at himself, AMS president-elect John Harr, and Victoria, in his column entitled "Gobbledeygook." Tennant was an old hand at writing features and columns for the Ubsysey. Two years ago, flat broke and stranded in a metropolis known as Namu, B.C., Tennant cabled the Ubsysey hoping that his absence would not be misconstrued with a rise in the population of Tibet.

After finishing a stint in the fish cannery of Namu Tennant wound up in the analysis lab of a paper mill somewhere on B.C.'s fogbound coast and whiled away the rest of the year carving paper dolls. When he returned to the Ubsysey he found a new staff and editor and was for awhile lost. But he adjusted his radar set atop his prettily pointed head and continued to split the sides of students with his humorous quips.

Vic Hay, complete with his column entitled, "While the Sun Shines," had probably led the most checkered existence of any Ubsysey editor. Once a professional wrestler, Hay had spent a good many years in the fracas known as World War II setting up good relations for Canada in Holland, Belgium and France.

D.P.'s coming to Canada say the country still has not recovered from him. In the offices of the Ubsysey, Hay would twist his face into grimaces and make pubsters laugh twice as hard as when he appeared normal. But he still managed to bang out, with one finger, a column that was always humorous and entertaining.

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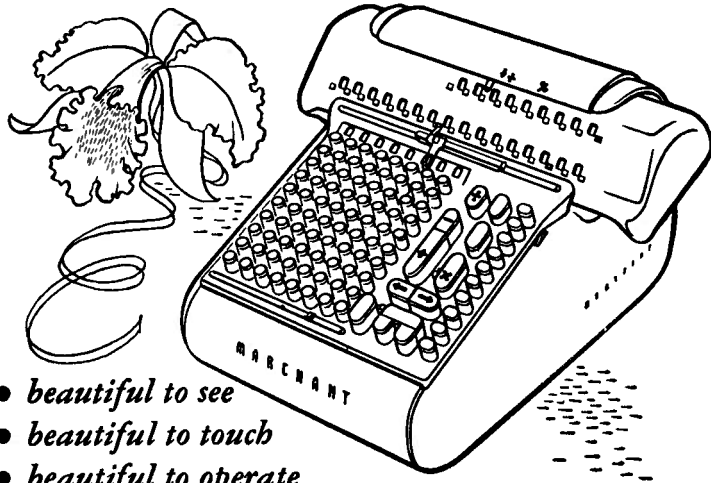
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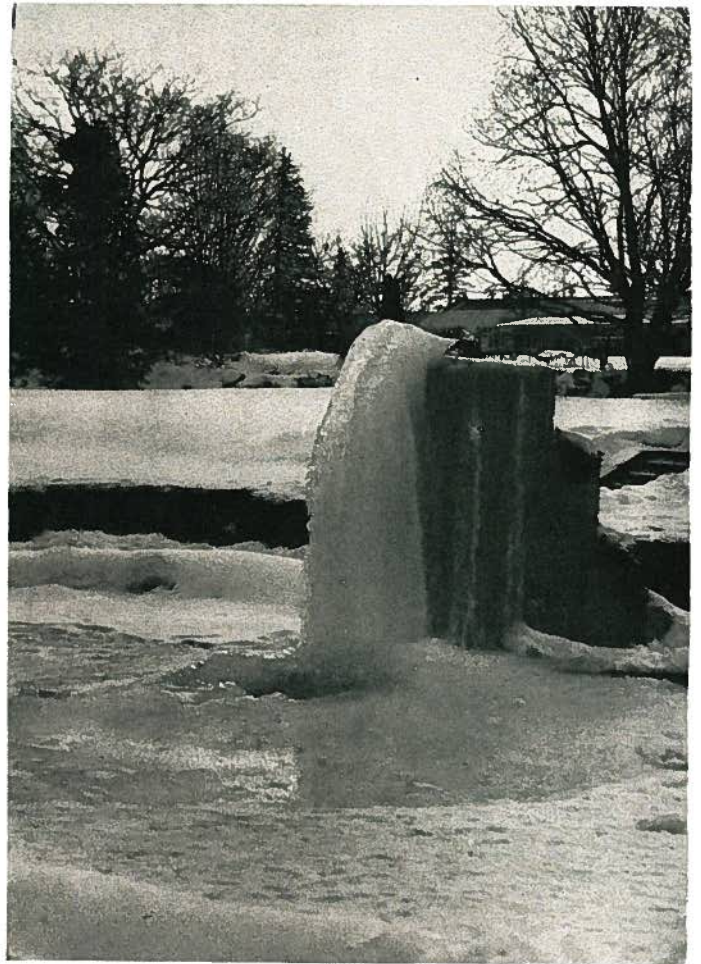


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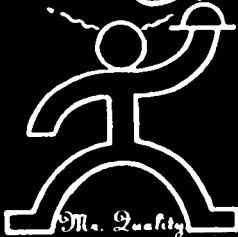
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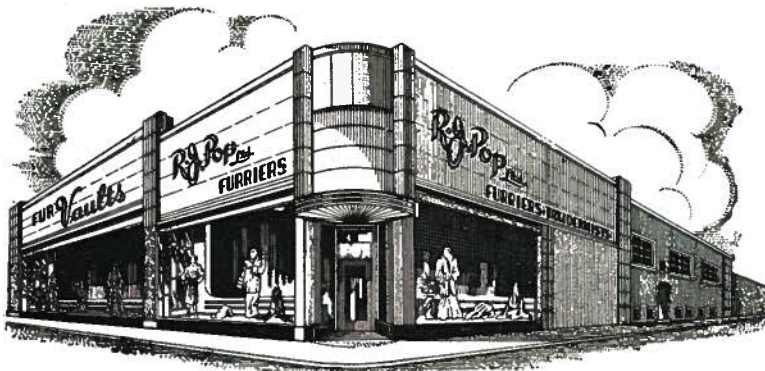
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Officials Handled Gobs Of Cash At Giant Surplus Sale

GIANT SALE

Giant New Year Sale Cleared Out Over \$600 Worth Of Surplus AMS Inventory

Sitting in the AMS office this year was thousands of dollars worth of pins, crests, pennants, records, and sheet music, all a grim reminder of the post-war bubble that had burst two years before and plunged the AMS into debt.

Treasurer Walt Ewing had a decision to make. Should the stock be allowed to move slowly over the AMS counter, or should a giant sale which would see the stock go at bargain prices be staged?

Ewing decided on the latter course and early in the new year hundreds of students jammed the lounge in Brock Hall and snapped up goods at bargain prices. There were Victor pressings of "Hail UBC" and sheet music for the same song, pennants, faculty crests, pins and dozens of other items.

Gleefully banging the cash register were AMS office staff members and newly-hired business manager H. B. Maunsell.

When students had gone back to lectures and the money was counted, the AMS had ridden itself of a lot of surplus stock and raised over \$600 as well.

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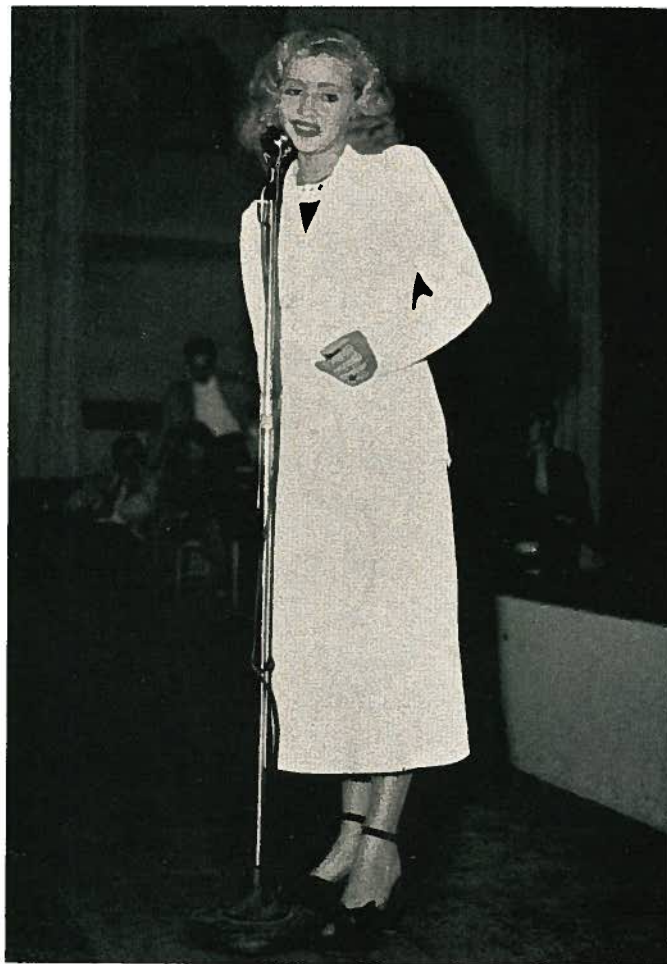
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Stan Clarke, who engineered the entertainment for the affair gathered together several professional entertainers from downtown that set Freshmen howling and shouting through the best hour-long show of the year.

At the strictly stag affair, sponsored by the Men's Big Block Club, many a freshman went green around the gills from his first cigar. Others stuck to cigarettes or filled their pipes with pungent tobacco.

As well as viewing singers and dancers, the frosh got pep talks from Ole Baaken, graduate manager of Athletics and Orville Burke, coach of the Thunderbird Football team.

At evening's end, pumped full of cider and tobacco smoke, Freshmen wended their way home wishing they had such a show to see each week.

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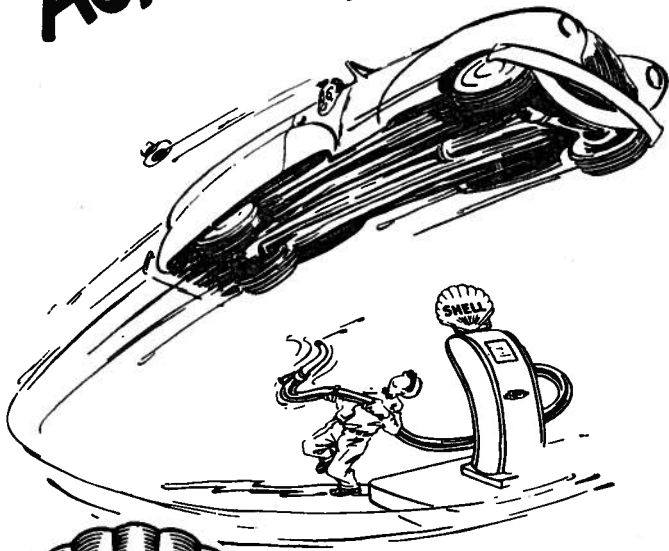
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Mel Torme and Jack Cullen Gape at Camera before Interview

TORME and CULLEN

Torme Greatest Singer Hill Tells Jazz Society Meeting

Slightly pudgy, baby-faced Mel Torme is the greatest of modern jazz singers today, Bill Hill, former president of the UBC Jazz Society told a group of society members in an interview with Torme here. Although he didn't sing at UBC, Torme displayed the showmanship that has made him the idol of bobby-socksers throughout the U.S. and Canada. He also earned the name "Velvet Fog" for his silky renditions of such tunes as "I Cover The Water-front" and "A Foggy Day in London."

Speaking to the Jazz Society, Torme demonstrated that his tastes run from Dixieland to be-bop.

On the same day he visited the campus, Torme was interviewed by gregarious Jack "Owl Prowl" Cullen, disc jockey for a Vancouver station. Cullen, also cut an interview with several UBC coeds which was characterized by giggling and inane dialogue.

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to the Faculty and Student Body of the University of British Columbia on their ever-increasing progress in the field of education, and best wishes for 1950.

The uneasy peace in which we are living might be discouraging were it not for the firm belief that our pattern of living has so much more to offer than the alternatives.

Today, British Columbia offers innumerable opportunities to the youth of the province. Its wide-spread electrification program, the development of its natural resources, its expanding transportation facilities, and its numerous construction programs, all play an important part in inviting industry to move to British Columbia.

With industry's tremendous expansion, somewhere in this vast organism there is a place for every student graduating from our Halls of Learning. More and more as techniques improve and new processes are developed, industry demands the trained mind.

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Pharmacy Undergraduate Society Had Offices in Orchard Huts

PHARMACISTS

President Gerry Brown Was A Capable Administrator

One bright spot on the campus this year was a group of ex army huts on the edge of the orchard. Here the Pharmacy Undergraduate Society under the leadership of a vigorous executive proved themselves one of the most active groups on the campus. From the very first it was evident that a program designed by the executive to foster Faculty and University spirit would be well supported.

Pharmacy booster extraordinary was Gerry Brown, president of the Ph.U.S. Gerry distinguished himself as an able administrator and a capable organizer. Having already served a year on the executive as vice-president he had intimate knowledge of the affairs of the undergraduate society when he took over the President's chair.

In assuming a position relative to its importance on the campus, the Pharmacy group has met with many problems in its four years on the campus. Chief among these have been the problems of finances and undergraduate cooperation. Austerity budgeting has reduced a normally small AMS grant to an even smaller portion.

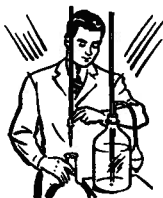
Norman Zacharias and Leona Milne are active on the USC as well as the Ph.US executive. Leona, who is on the USC executive will be remembered as the Pharmacy entrant in the Fall Ball contest. Zacharias is admired for his high scholastic record.

Secretary-treasurer, Peggy McAllister has put in an extremely active year. Personable and friendly Peggy's humour is known throughout Pharmacy.

News of the Faculty and the University is carried across Canada in three trade journals. Responsibility for these and other publicity write-ups rested on the capable shoulders of Carl Knutson.

Walter Janicki is almost as well known in the Gym as in his own Faculty because of his position as sports representative.

Frank Wills, friendly, young second year class representative is a good example of the freshman class.



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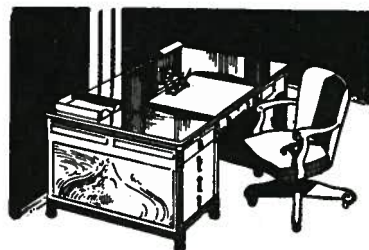
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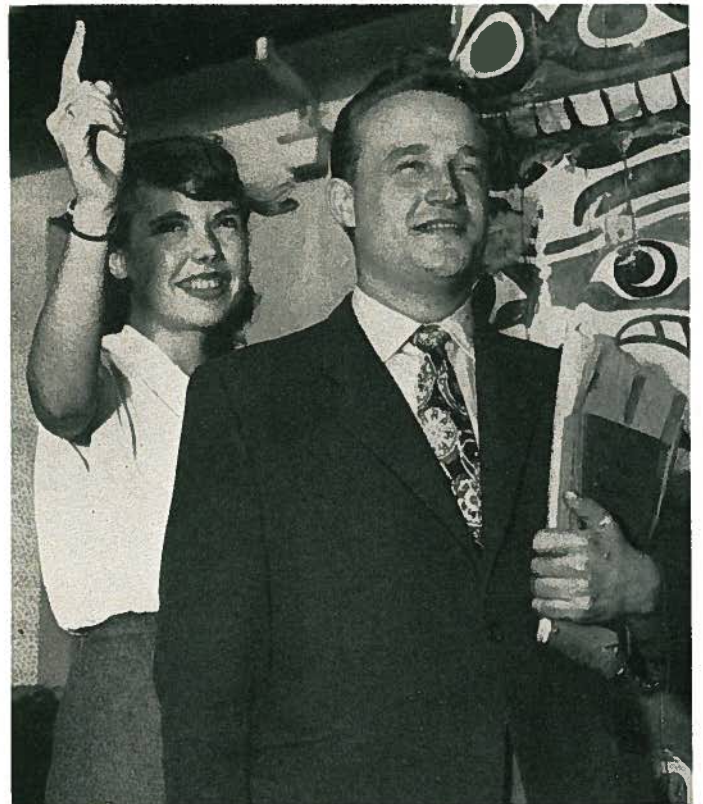
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Miroslav Fic was the first male student brought to UBC under the unique "education for democracy" plan initiated at the University two years ago. Students had their fees raised \$1 to provide funds for transportation, fees, and room and board for Fic and Guna Walters, a Latvian DP.

Under the original plan, officials had hoped to bring two German students to UBC, but a Canadian Government ruling stated German nationals were excluded from Canada. Fic, a Czech leftist, but not a member of the Communist party, was the first male student brought here under the plan.

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Totem '50 Looks At Campus Expansion

University Buildings Rank Near High With Other Campuses

Totem '50 brings the history of the buildings on the campus and the firms that contributed a great deal in this project.

Without the advice and the help of the firms shown in the next fifteen pages the campus would not be as beautiful as it is today.

Excluding the as yet unfinished medical building, UBC officials had allocated almost \$5 million towards the building of structures in which to house burgeoning or over-crowded faculties, since 1946.

First project which began in 1946 and ended in 1948 is the pride and joy of Dr. G. M. Shrum. The Physics building, opened with great fanfare in 1948, houses one of Canada's links in atomic fission—the Van der Graff generator, a two-storey high atom smasher.

The building contains three large lecture theatres, two of which seat 140 students each and the largest has a capacity of 272. There are also 12 research rooms, an x-ray and optics lab and three electrical labs housed in the building.

Students who had stood around in the over-crowded library to plunge at vacant seats on a moment's notice got relief not long ago with the opening of the new library wing. The new wing, built at a cost of \$716,580 was packed full of modern innovations that made the old wing look almost medieval.

The library was made completely functional with the addition of a seminar room, a classroom, a projection room and additional offices and storage rooms. The new wing was acoustically treated to allow a maximum of comfort and a push button control elevator was installed to serve eight landings. A dumb waiter also facilitated the movement of books from lower stack levels.

One of the newest buildings to spring up during the summer months was the Applied Science building behind the bus stop. At a cost of almost \$1 million the structure relieved the badly over-crowded condition of the old building.

The structure was designed as the most modern of science units. Dozens of laboratories provided working space for students of hydraulics, soil and concrete, materials. There are roomy drafting facilities with special attention being given to lighting.

The building was begun in 1948 and was completed in 1950.

(Continued on Page 211)

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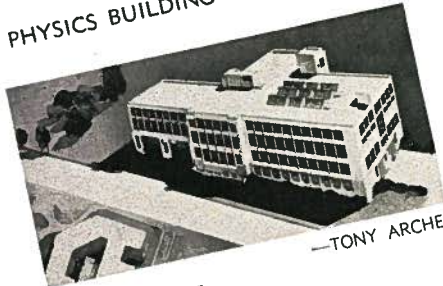
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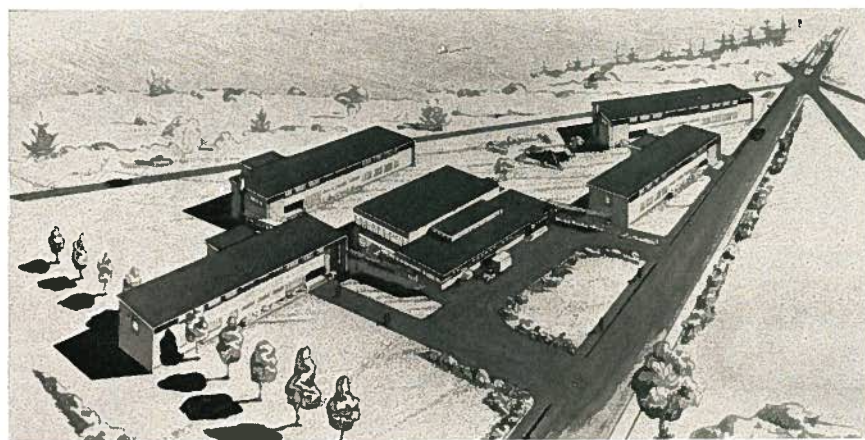
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—Photo by Graham Warrington

the Memorial Gymnasium
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An appeal helped many of the students replace books and personal belongings, but no appeal could possibly replace the loss of equipment. But through generous outside donations a new Home Ec. building arose on the same site as the huts and was ready for occupancy when students returned in September.

The building, which cost over \$186,000, was designed on a four level plan to suit the grade on site causing a minimum of excavation. The architecture of the building was unique among campus structures. Many of the materials which were utilized in the construction were prefabricated.

The unit contained labs for food, clothing and textile analysis as well as space for nutrition research and experimental cookery. In addition to these facilities, there was space for arts and crafts and home management.

Ready for occupancy in the summer of 1950 will be the newest addition to campus building—the biological sciences and pharmacy building.

Designed to give complete separation of departments and yet have a common focal area to house the lecture theatre, lecture rooms, locker rooms, and heating plant, the principle of a V-shaped building was used.

(Continued on Page 215)

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By doing so, the designers were able to give natural light and ventilation to the myriad small rooms.

The unit is designed on four levels and three main lecture rooms will seat over 200 students each. Laboratory space has been allowed for students in the fields of osteology, physiology and zoology.

Greatest student project ever undertaken began to take shape beside the stadium before 1949 was over. The War Memorial Gymnasium, designed as a memorial to all B.C. servicemen who died in World War II was begun, even though much of the projected interior work would not be completed.

Most dominant feature of the project is the huge floating pan roof and ceiling supported on slender reinforced concrete structural columns. Created for purely functional reasons to follow the sloping line of the bleachers, this particular innovation will direct spectator attention to the floor.

Although it will not be included in the first unit a swimming pool will be included in the building with a seating capacity of 750 people. Other facilities as yet not designed include squash courts and dancing studios.

Four new units, designed as women's residences will take shape during 1950. Location of the residences, which will house freshettes, is located away from the main university campus on the north side of the Marine Drive cutoff.

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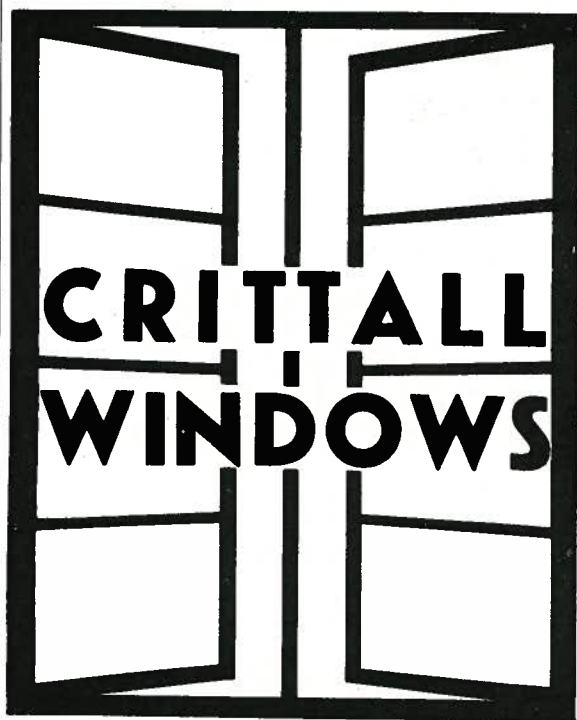
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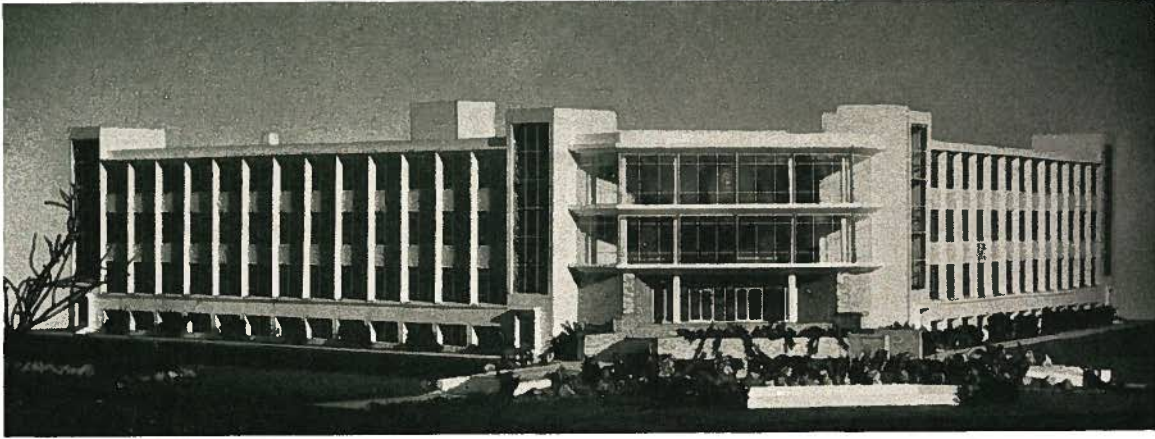
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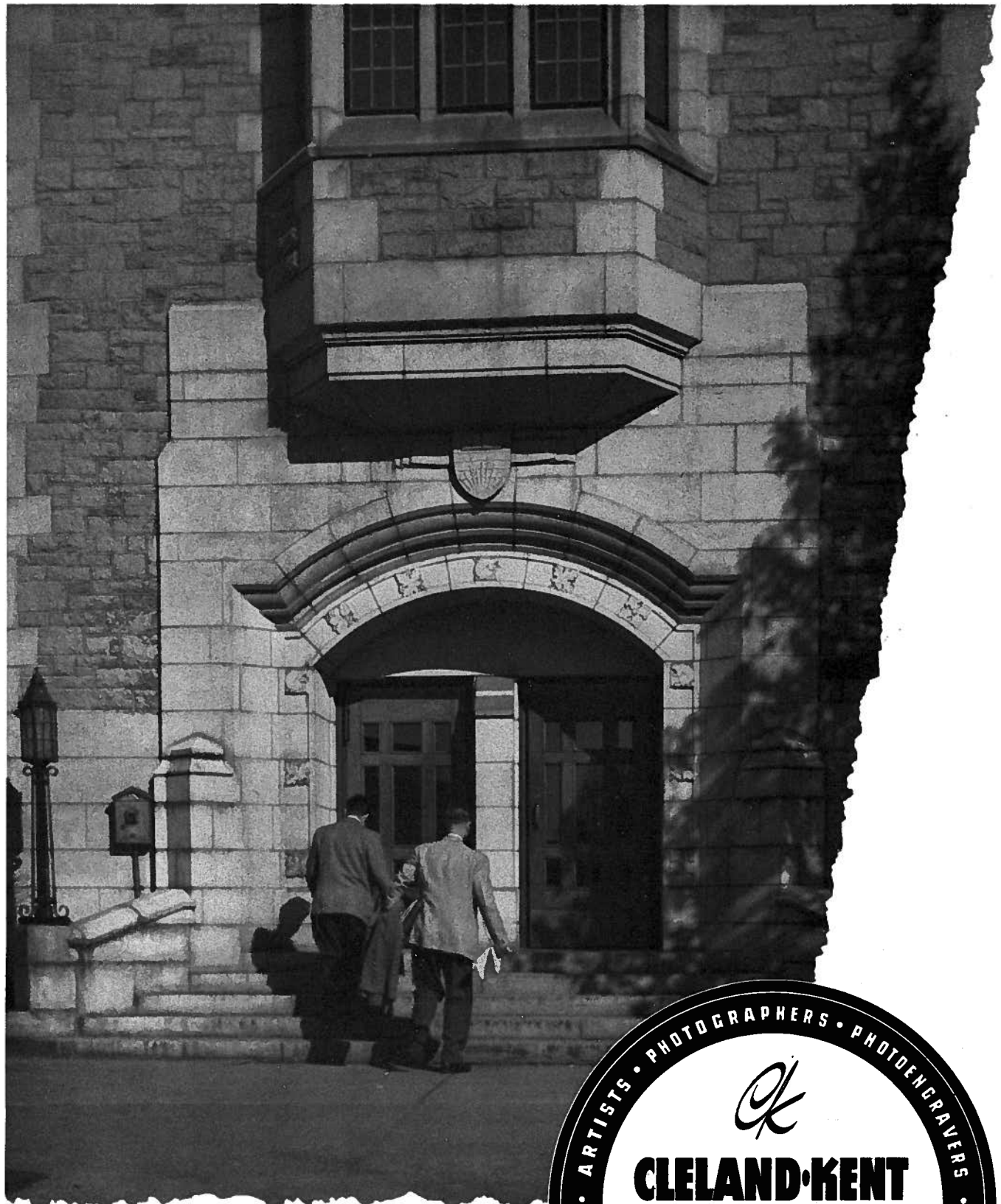
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