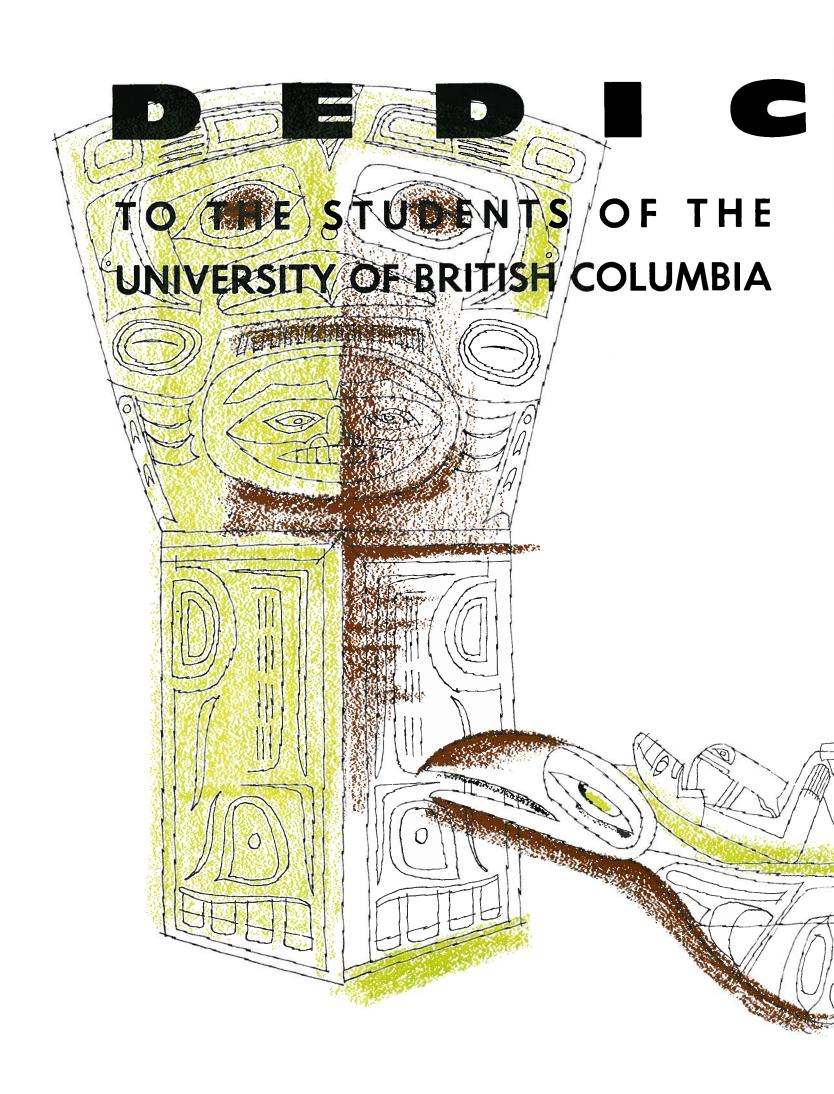
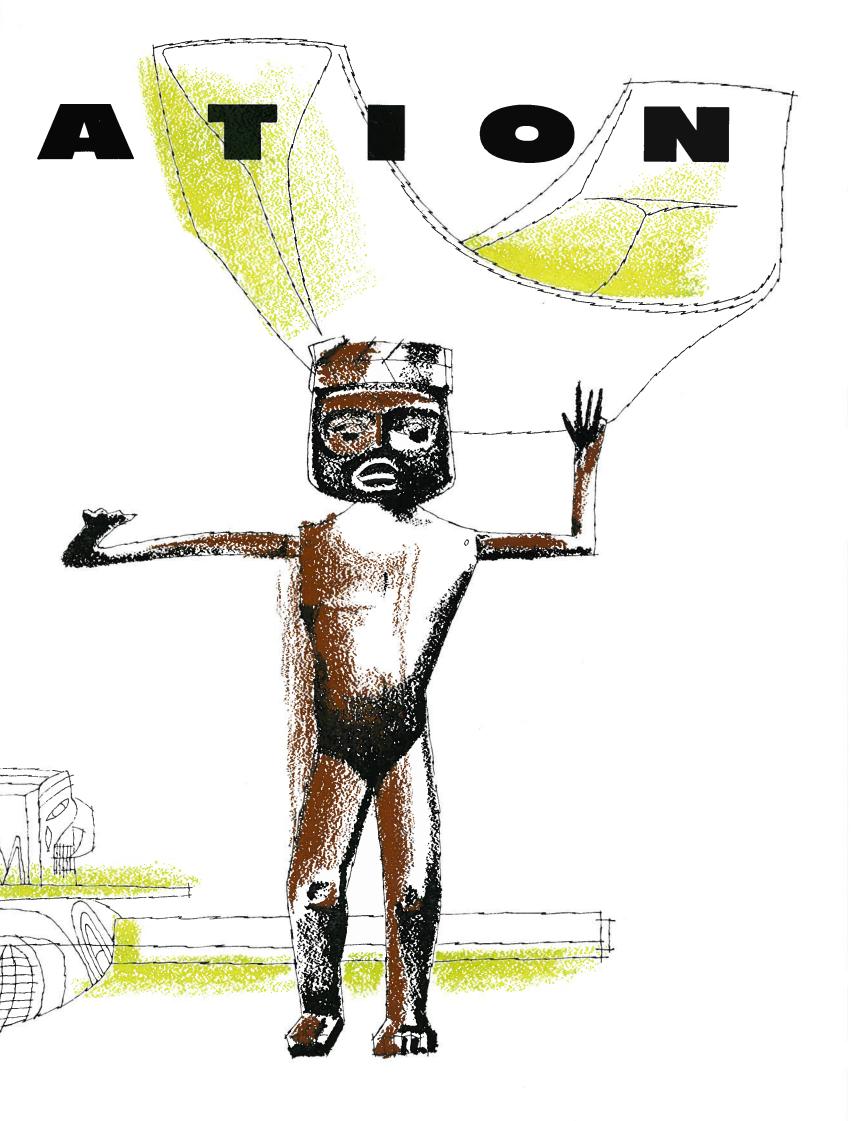


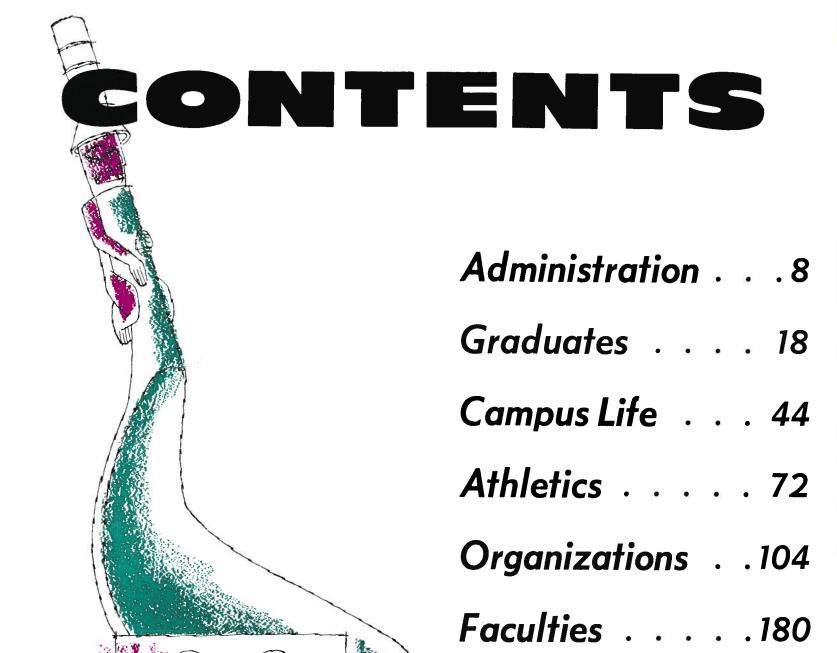
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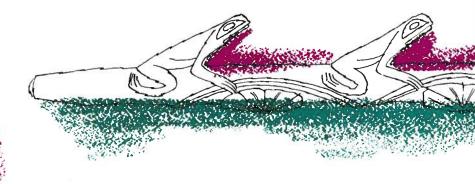
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The President's Message



LITTLE more than eleven years ago I came to the University of British Columbia. Those years have been exciting, interesting and happy years for me and for my family.

This is very largely because the University of British Columbia is such a vital and stimulating place. I doubt if there is any other institution of this kind anywhere in the world that has grown and developed at the pace we have done during these years. This has made our University an interesting place for young people to live and work in, for it has presented them with an atmosphere of growth and development, provided a sense of accomplishment and held out an illustration of the possibilities of human effort and intellect in building what is still a relatively new society.

One of the reasons why I enjoy University life is because it gives me an opportunity to meet and know a number of young men and women who come here as students; to see them grow in knowledge and confidence, to see them leave as graduates and, even as they go, leave behind them some measure of their contribution to the life of the University, just as they take some imprint of the University with them.

I hope those of you who graduate in 1956 will leave the University with the feeling that the years you have spent here have been pleasant and exciting ones, probably among the best that you will ever live. I hope, too, that you will remember your University and those who were your teachers and mentors with respect and affection, and that you will come back and see us from time to time.

NORMAN MacKENZIE

Board of Governors

THE Board of Governors decides on the distribution of the funds which include Provincial and Dominion Government grants and the students' fees.

In the past year the Provincial Government announced a grant of \$10,000,000 to the University for expansion purposes. This sum will become available over a period of ten years together with approximately 435 acres as an addition to the University Endowment lands. This will increase the campus acreage to a total of 1000. The Board is presently considering plans which have been drawn up for a new Arts building, a Medical Sciences building, and additional dormitory accommodations for students, with a view to getting these three major projects underway at the earliest possible date. March, 1956, has been set as the opening date for the new Home Management House, book store, coffee bar, and post office.

Newly appointed to the Board is Dr. Percy Bengough, who replaced Mr. R. H. Neelands. Dr. Bengough was the former president of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada.



Chancellor Sherwood Lett, chairman of the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors are from left to right, Dr. P. R. Bengough; Mr. J. M. Buchanan; Miss Margaret Frederickson, Secretary to the President; The Honourable Mr. Justice J. M. Coady; The Honourable Sherwood Lett, Chancellor of the University; Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University; The Honourable Mr. Justice A. E. Lord, Honorary Secretary of the Board of Governors; Miss Sheila Buchanan, Clerk to the Board; Mr. D. J. Baldwin; and Mr. G. T. Cunningham. Not pictured are His Honour Judge J. B. Clearihue, Mr. W. G. Murrin, and Mr. K. P. Caple.





Miss Dorothy Mawdsley, Dean of Women, ironed out problems of women students as well as partaking in all activities sponsored by women on campus.



Miss Marjorie Leeming, as well as acting as Assistant Dean of Women, gives much of her time to women's athletics.

Faculty Administration

Dean Geoffrey Andrew, Assistant to President MacKenzie, actively supported club projects and took part in the University's first Leadership Conference.



Dean Walter Gage had a ready answer to all student problems be it funds, courses, or credits. In classes he aided in the mastery of mathematics.



At the students' service eight hours a day, the A.M.S. office staff are untiring in their efforts to keep things running smoothly. Few realize the stress and strain on this group in their small corner in the south end of Brock as they rush to meet deadlines. Taking a moment out are, from left to right, Joyce Harris, Hilda Henderson, Frances Jones and Mr. Maunsell, office manager.



A.M.S. Assists Student Groups

THE A.M.S. office staff works in close co-ordination with the treasurer and secretary of the Students' Council. The office handles everything from A.M.S. cards and Mussoc production tickets to the ballots for spring elections. In spite of filing, cashiering, mimeographing, bookkeeping, and the general turmoil of telephones and typewriters, the staff manages to keep things under control. In addition to performing all the secretarial duties required by Council and other organizations, the staff books rooms and equipment for all campus events.

This efficient hard-working group plays a major part in all phases of campus life.

THE U.B.C. Alumni staff take pride in the latest edition of the Chronicle, the Alumni magazine which is produced four times a year. Ploughed under with newsletters and notices, the staff has barely room to move around but with the coming expansion of the Brock they can look forward to larger quarters.

This small group has been responsible for the success of Alumni functions carried on throughout the year, foremost of which is the Annual Alumni Banquet held each winter. Students on campus rarely stop to think about the group which occupies the office in the north end of Brock Hall. But interest will revive when they join the ranks of the illustrious Alums who preceded them.

Alums Keep Grads Informed

Gathered around Art Sager, the executive director of the association, are the five secretaries—Mrs. Gallipari, Thelma Pitt, Mrs. W. Blown, Mrs. Trussell, and Margaret Crum.





Ron Bray, "older sophisticated" student president, is extremely pleased with the increased student interest in elections and council affairs feeling this is reflected in the calibre of students running for AMS offices.

NDER one of the most competent presidents the A.M.S. has ever seen the general business of the Society was efficiently dispatched throughout the year. The main projects of Ron Bray's council were the quarter million dollar Brock Extension Plan, which was passed unanimously at the fall general meeting, the origin of the Leadership Conference held at Camp Elphinstone, and the P.S.A. Conference at which U.B.C. played host to eighty-five universities of the western U.S. and Canada.

At the October meeting a most controversial constitutional revision proved to be the proposal of the elimination of the fall general meeting. However, this motion was defeated. The issue of honorariums for Student Council members and Ubyssey editors brought forth heated discussion before it too was defeated.

Treasurer Geoff Conway's "super" budget received a near-unanimous vote of approval. This year's budget proved greater than expected due to the rapidly growing enrollment. Council's policy was "no surplus" and as a result there was an increase in allotments to most campus organizations. Conway devised a system by which supplementary budgets will be granted in January to clubs with extremely active memberships. Also under Treasurer's auspices a Finance Committee was established to relieve the duties of future treas-

Council Spreads Bi

Taking time out for a formal portrait, council looks stern and businesslike. Left to right, back row: Bob Hutchison, Gordie Armstrong, Bob McLean, Char Warren, Al Thackery, Maureen Sankey, Don McCallum, Dave Hemphill. Front row: Stan Beck, Ron Longstaffe, Ron Bray, Helen McLean, Geoff Conway, and Mike Jeffery.



urers and spread the responsibility of handling the budget.

Another first this year was U.B.C's. entrance into the field of socialized medicine with the Accident Benefit Fund. What has previously aided injured athletes has now been extended to cover all students during the school term. Ultimately Student Council hopes for complete student health insurance.

Secretary Helen McLean brought with her not only training for the position but a keen sense of humour which helped lighten some of the more serious moments. She handled all the paper work with a professional touch and still found time to assist in many Council projects and serve as a Don at the Women's residence.

Veteran Councillor Ron Longstaffe acted as liaison between W.U.S. and Council, chaired the N.F.C.U.S. Committee, and supervised the College Shop as well as acting as Ron Bray's right-hand man.

Coordinator Don McCallum effectively tied up Council's loose ends and straightened out innumerable kinks. He was active in the Brock Housing Committee allocating space to the various campus clubs. In spite of the proposed addition there will be a shortage of accommodation and an alloted \$3,000.00 from the

ock, Swells Budget

From upper right hand corner and counter clockwise are: Ron Longstaffe, council vice-president, who is responsible for student rates at all downtown theatres; Helen McLean, secretary, who was kept busy tracking down minutes and correspondence; Geoff Conway, treasurer, who, on the strength of the surplus in the treasury, married during the term; and Don McCallum who, as co-ordinator, served as chairman of the Brock Extension Committee.







In a heated argument over Brock Extension Plan, Ron Longstaffe brandishes the blueprint in Helen McLean's face while Ron Bray looks on disinterestedly. True to form Conway is frantically finding the facts.

increased budget will be used to improve facilities in the huts behind the Brock.

Homecoming, under first member Bob McLean, was a roaring success in spite of the "dry" liquor laws. Second member Mike Jeffery was equally successful with Frosh Orientation.

Women's Athletic Director Char Warren reported more participation than ever before and continued development in this field is planned. With the increased financial aid of forty cents per head, Men's athletics, under Bob Hutchison, have been put on a sound financial basis for the first time in many years. It is hoped that this will help produce teams of a higher calibre in the future.

In addition to the regular duties required by their respective offices, the "joe jobs" of investigation, chairing special committees and assisting in council projects fell upon U.C.C. President Al Thackery, U.S.C. President Dave Hemphill, W.U.S. President Maureen

Sankey, P.R.O. Gordon Armstrong, and Ubyssey Editor Stan Beck.

A top issue of the Spring General Meeting was the reallocation of A.M.S. fees—ten cents per student designated to a Brock Hall Art Fund, and fifty cents per student to a Brock Sinking Fund for the purpose of maintaining and improving the Brock. The all-important issue of withdrawal from N.F.C.U.S., staunchly upheld by student councillors, and hotly contested by Marc Bell, N.F.C.U.S. President, was discussed at great length. However, at the vote of the student body, this motion was passed and since several other large Universities have previously withdrawn, this motion will serve to doom N.F.C.U.S. It now lies with President-Elect Don Jabour to see that U.B.C. takes the lead in building a more streamlined national organization worthy of the universities of Canada.

To sum up, council has had a most successful year. Undoubtedly a great deal of this success was due to its ability to face problems squarely and to the cooperation which existed among its members.



Listening intently, giving their careful consideration to the question at issue are, from left to right: Gordon Armstrong, Stan Beck, Ubyssey reporter Val Haig-Brown, Bob Hutchison, Don McCallum, Dave Hemphill, Bob McLean and Al Thackery.

Women's Undergrad Society

The genial executive looks back on an active year. Left to right: Lynn Kyle, Norma Johnston, Lynda Gates, Patty Wilks, and Maureen Sankey.



THE Women's Undergraduate Society had its most successful year ever. President Maureen Sankey endeavoured to include all campus organizations in her wide and varied programme and her enthusiasm caught fire.

Two roaring successes were the Big and Little Banquet and the Barn Dance. Other activities included

Hi-Jinx, Co-ed Day, Ladies' Leap, and the Spring Fashion Show again featuring male models.

In addition W.U.S. sponsored Career Week, a series of five noon-hour lectures on job opportunities for women graduates. Maureen proved to all doubters that "it could be done" and the new executive is looking forward to an even busier year come fall.

Undergrad Societies Committee

THE Undergraduate Societies Committee, chaired by Dave Hemphill, in the past considered a thorn in council's side, has proven its worth at last. The formation of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society increased student representation and enabled U.S.C. to expedite Student Council's wishes more efficiently.

The main duties which fell on the broad shoulders of U.S.C. this year included investigation of student misconduct, organization of two blood drives, organization of A.M.S. elections, and a complete survey of parking conditions on campus.

The committee is composed of, left to right, back row: Murray McKenzie, Robin Scott, Bill Morrison, Bob Tulk, Harry Karlson, John Webster, Peter Nightingale, Tom Wilson, Alade Akesode, and front row: Mike Meagher, Dick Smith, Rober Montgomery, Bob Fairbairn, Chairman Dave Hemphill, Ken Turnbull, Joan McIvor, Clive Hughes, Joyce Runnalls, Barb McKenzie, and Ann Steele.





Mr. Maunsell Retires

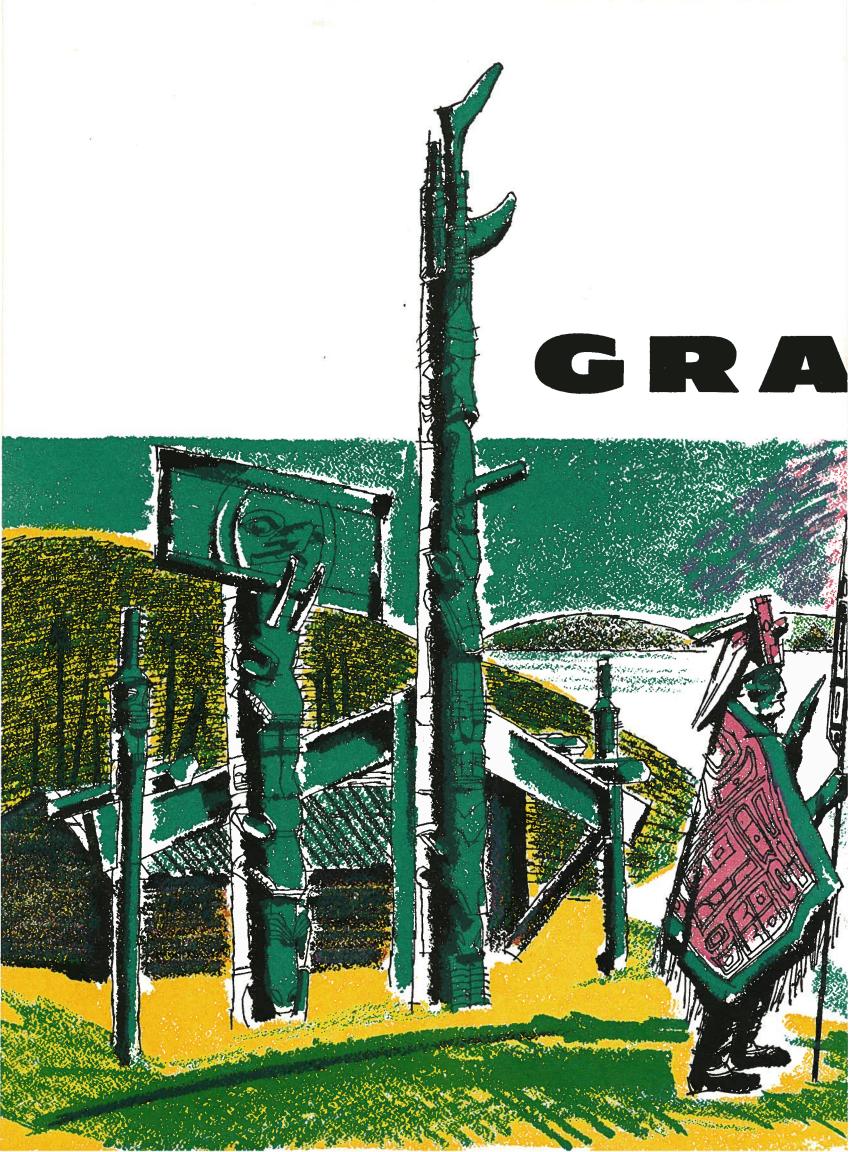
FTER eight years as Business Manager of the Alma Mater Society, Mr. H. B. Maunsell will retire in May.

When Mr. Maunsell came to the campus, the finances of the Alma Mater Society were in chaotic condition. He has established a Business office that has provided stability and continuity for student organizations. Eight generations of students have appreciated the contribution his efforts have made to the A.M.S.

In March Mr. Maunsell was honoured by the Students' Council on behalf of the student body at a banquet in the Faculty Club. The students wish him well for the future and thank him sincerely for his work in the past.

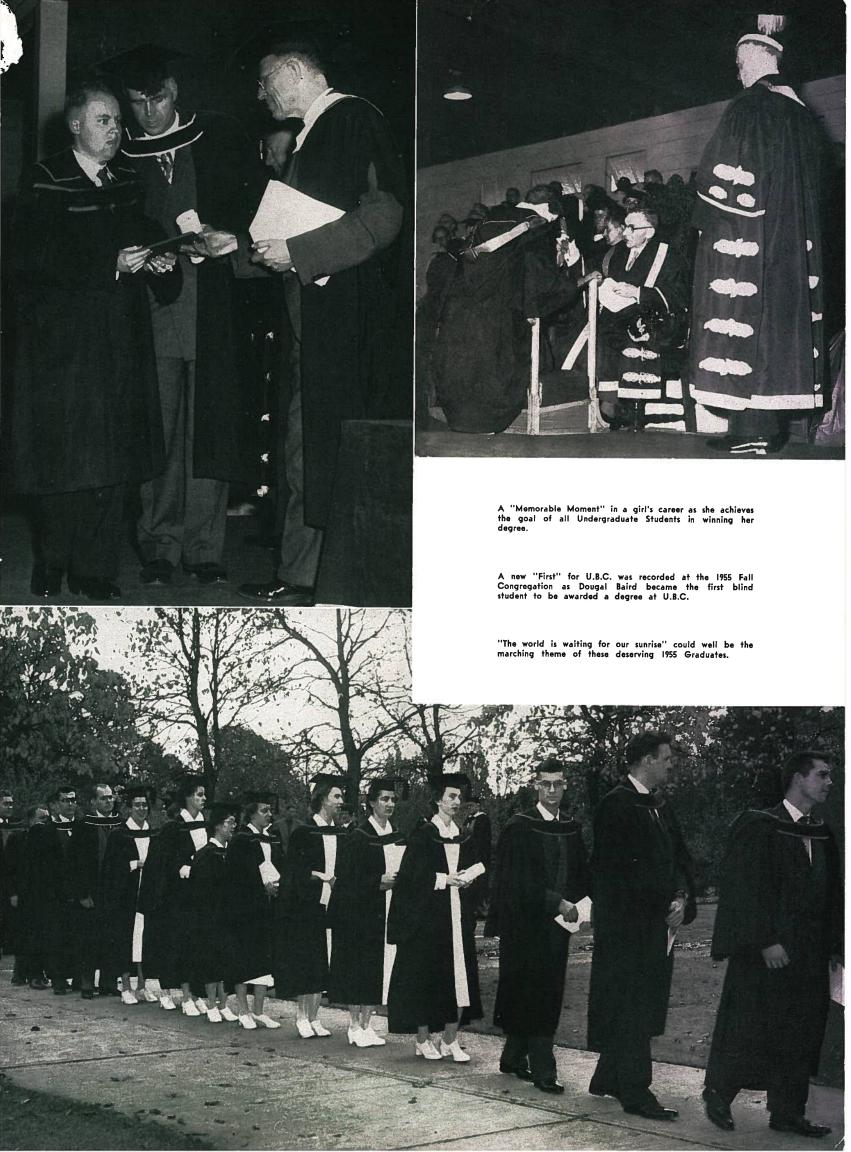
Relaxing at the dinner honouring Mr. Maunsell are student councillors and A.M.S. Office staffers. That's president Ron Bray talking so confidently to Mr. Maunsell as Geoff Conway table-hops to chat with Mrs. Maunsell and Al Thackery. We are mystified by Don Jabour's expression as he listens to Joyce Harris' confidences.

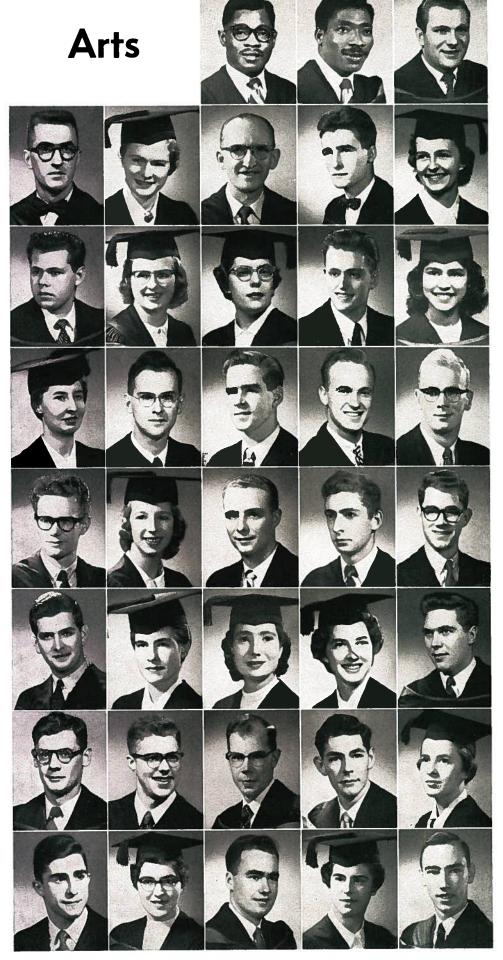




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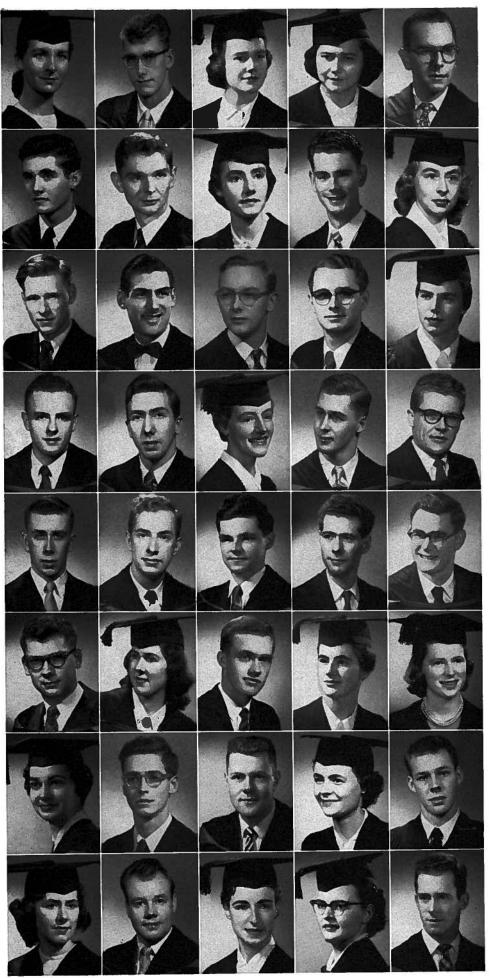
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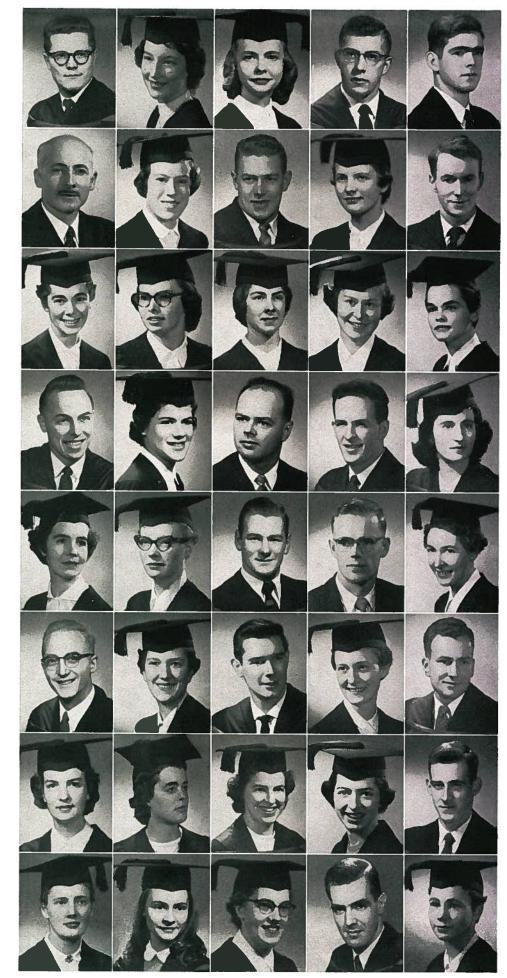
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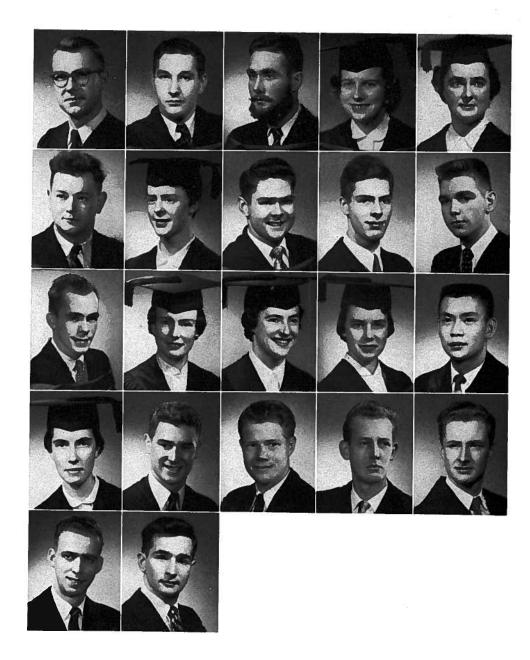
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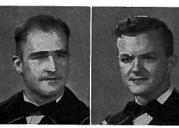


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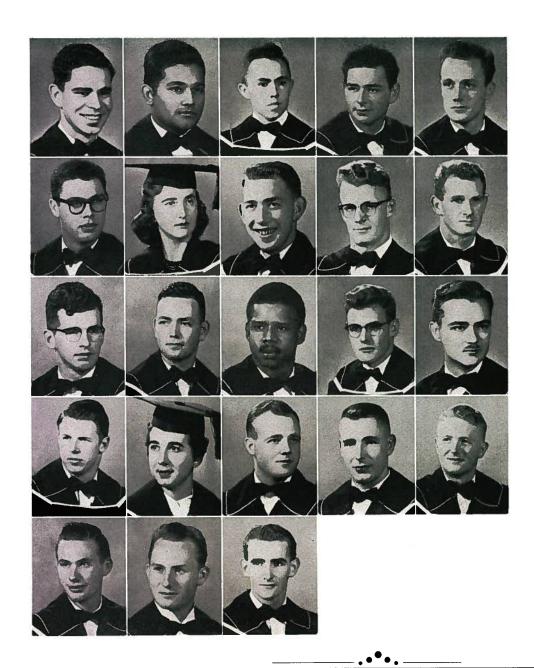
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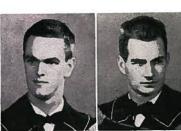
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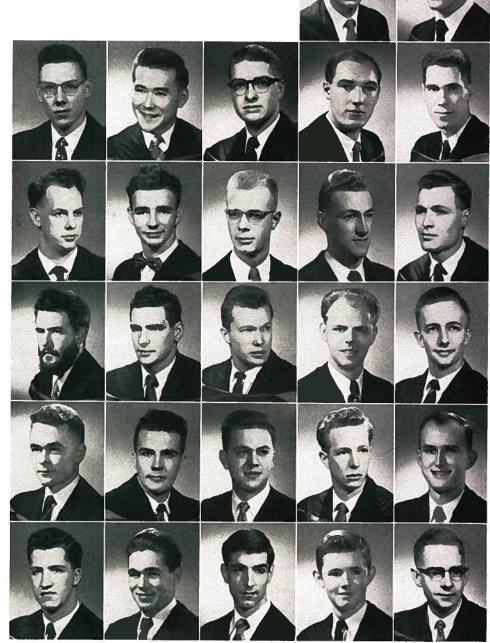
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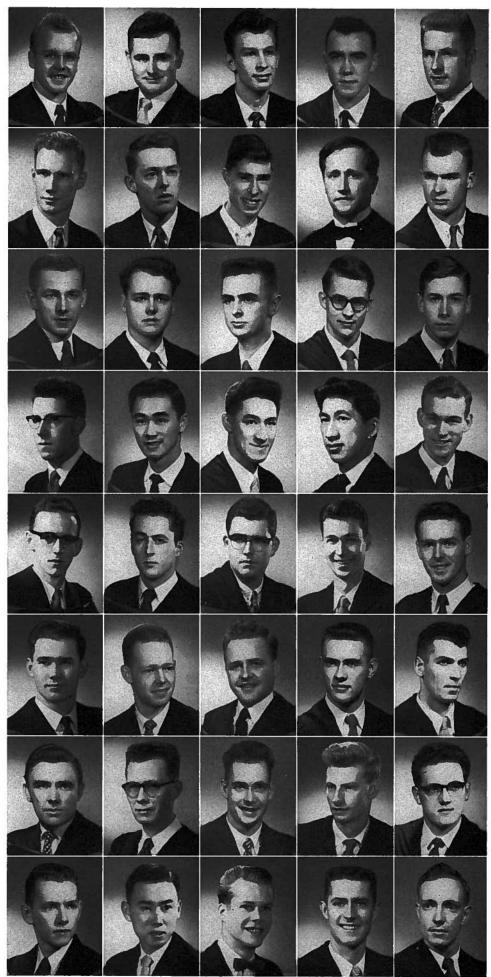
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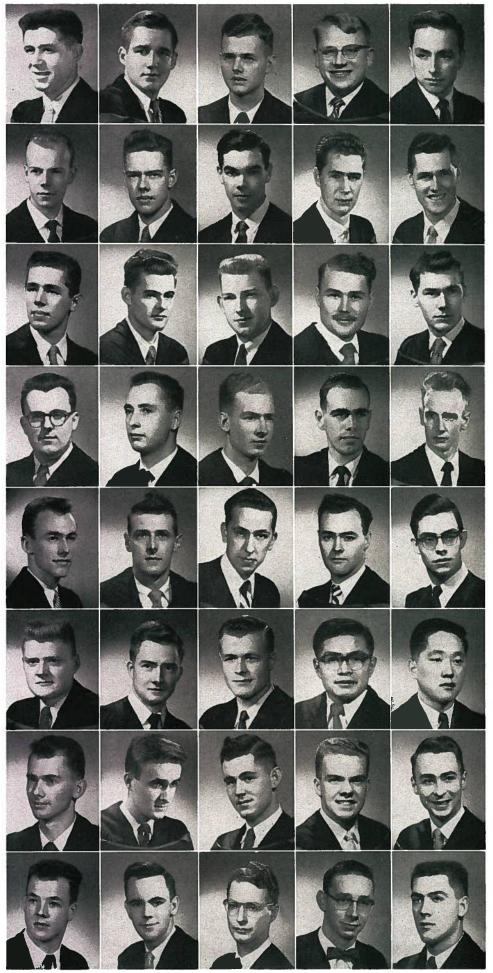
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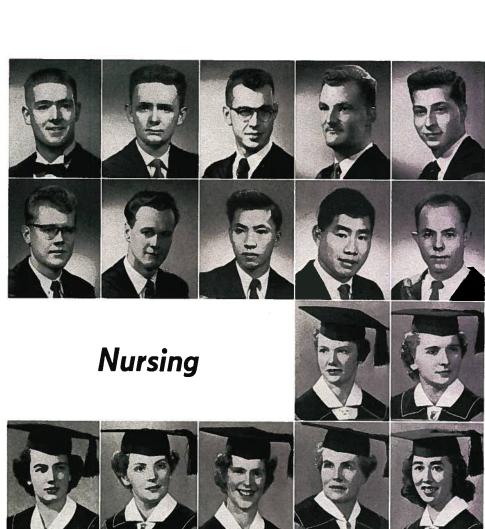
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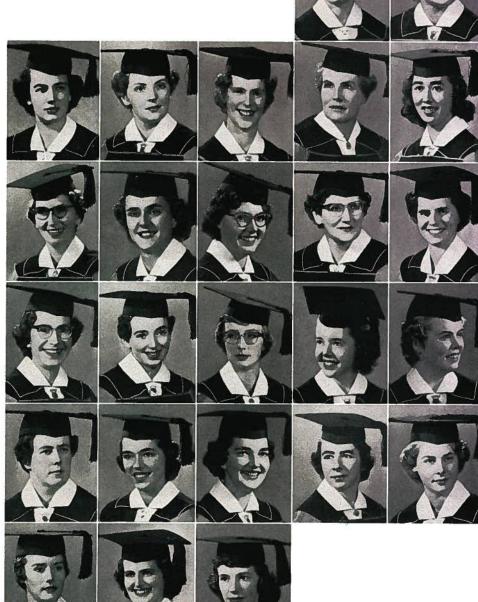
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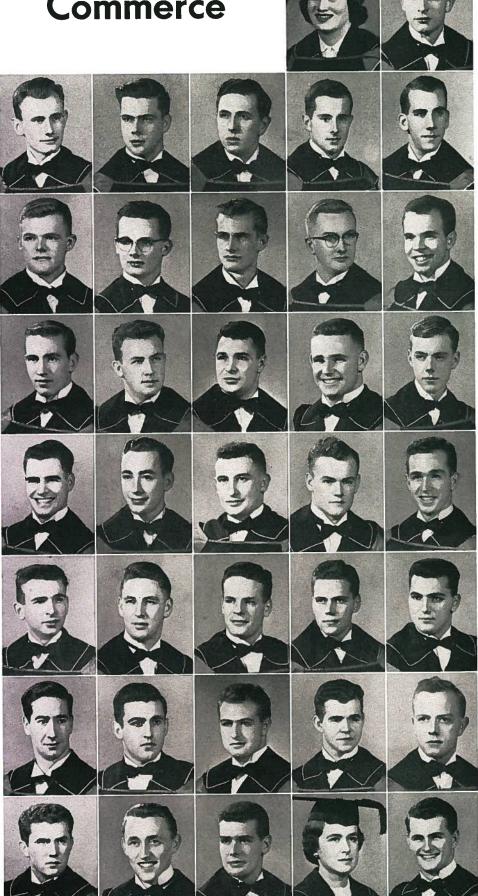
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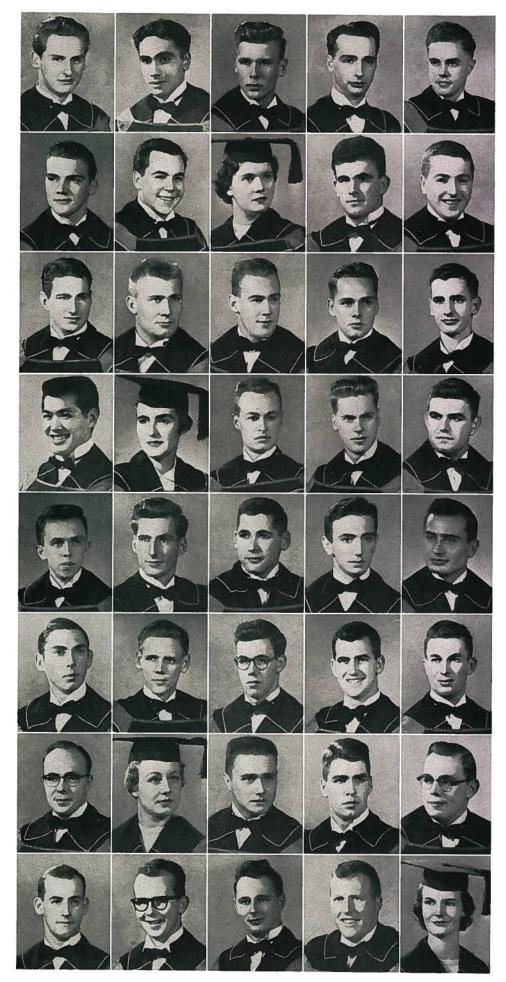
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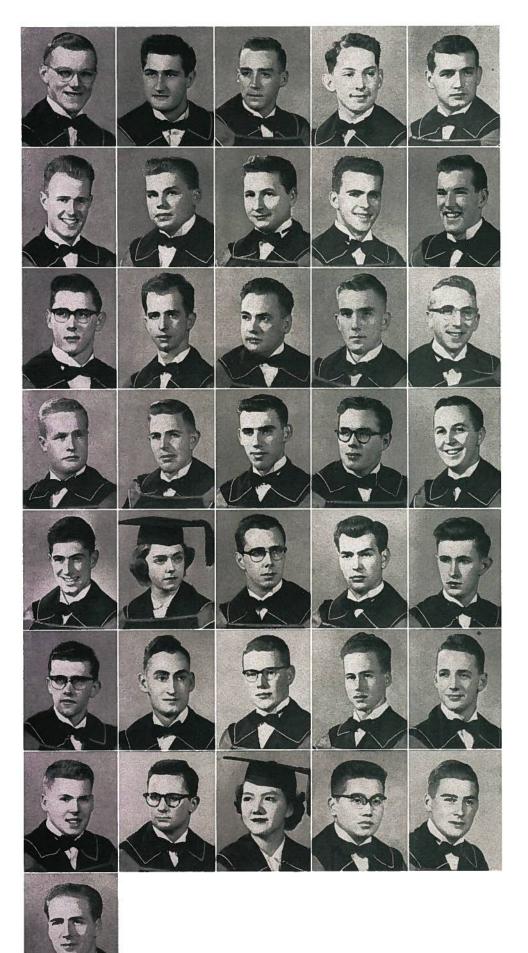
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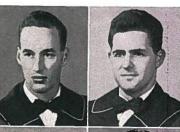
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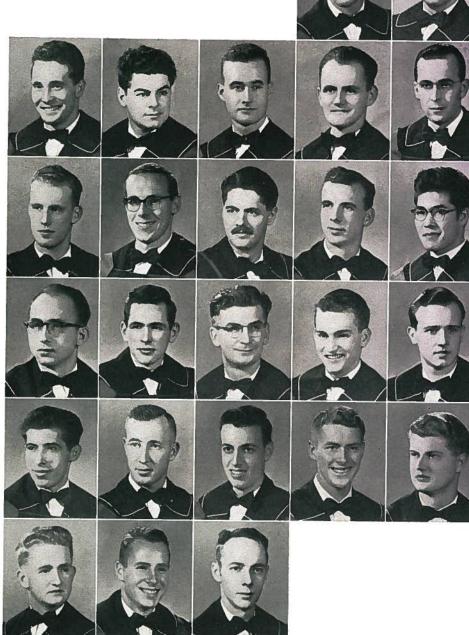
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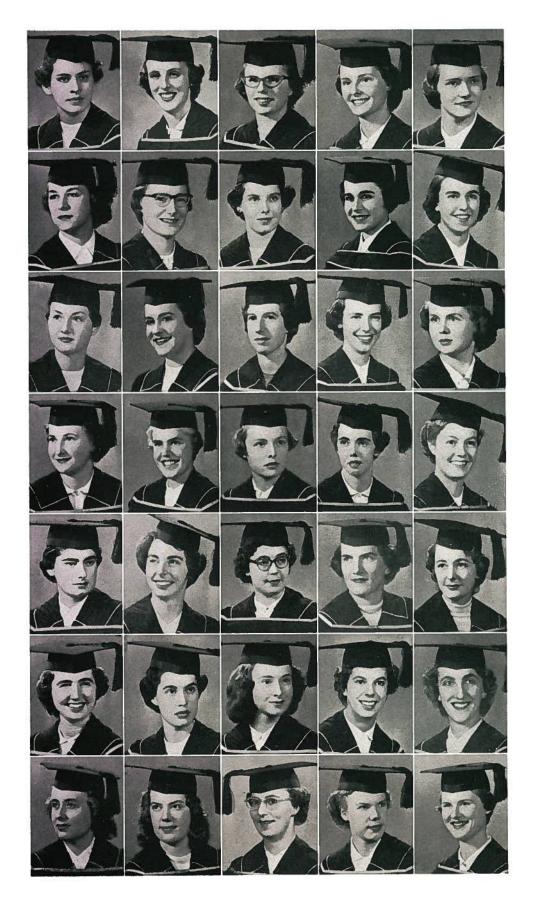
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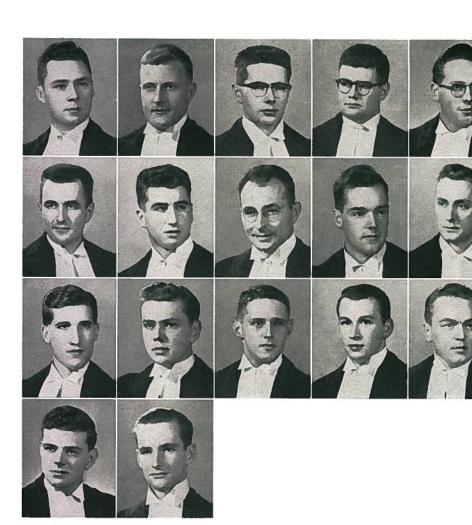
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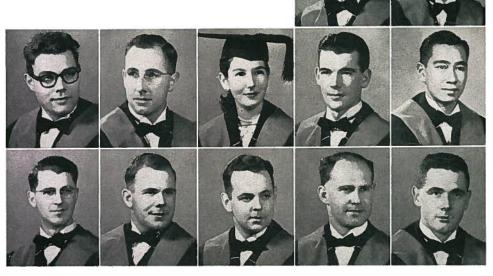
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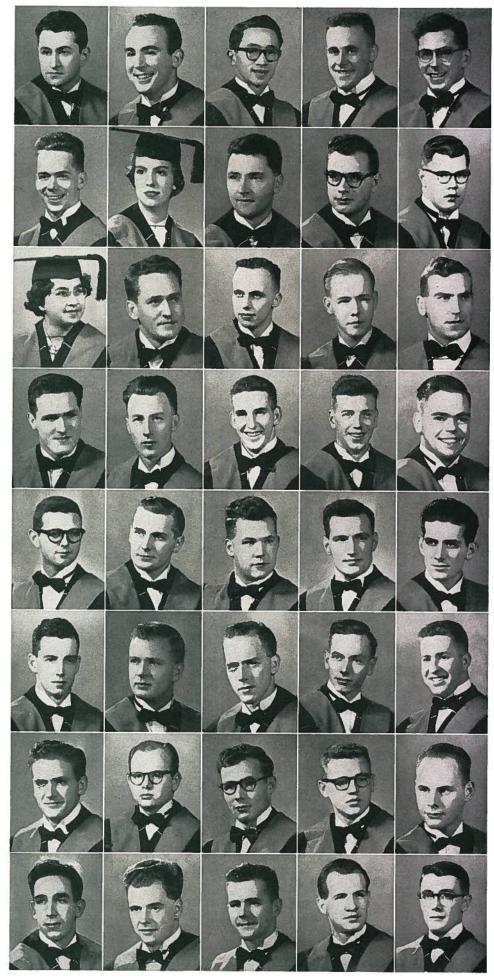
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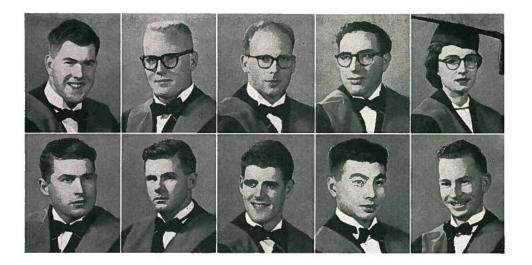
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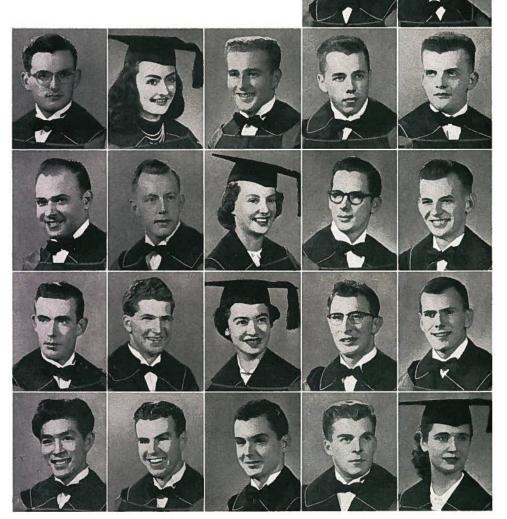


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BRETT, Helen Joy; Vancouver Alpha Omicron Pi
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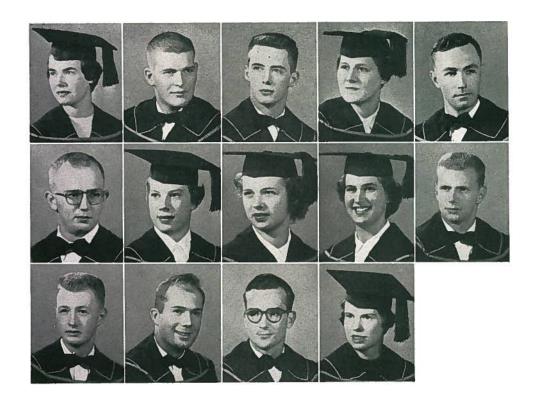


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Happy faces, grim faces, determined faces . . . but all are headed for one goal. At the Fall Congregation yet another class graduates to the business world, to graduates studies, to the professions . . .



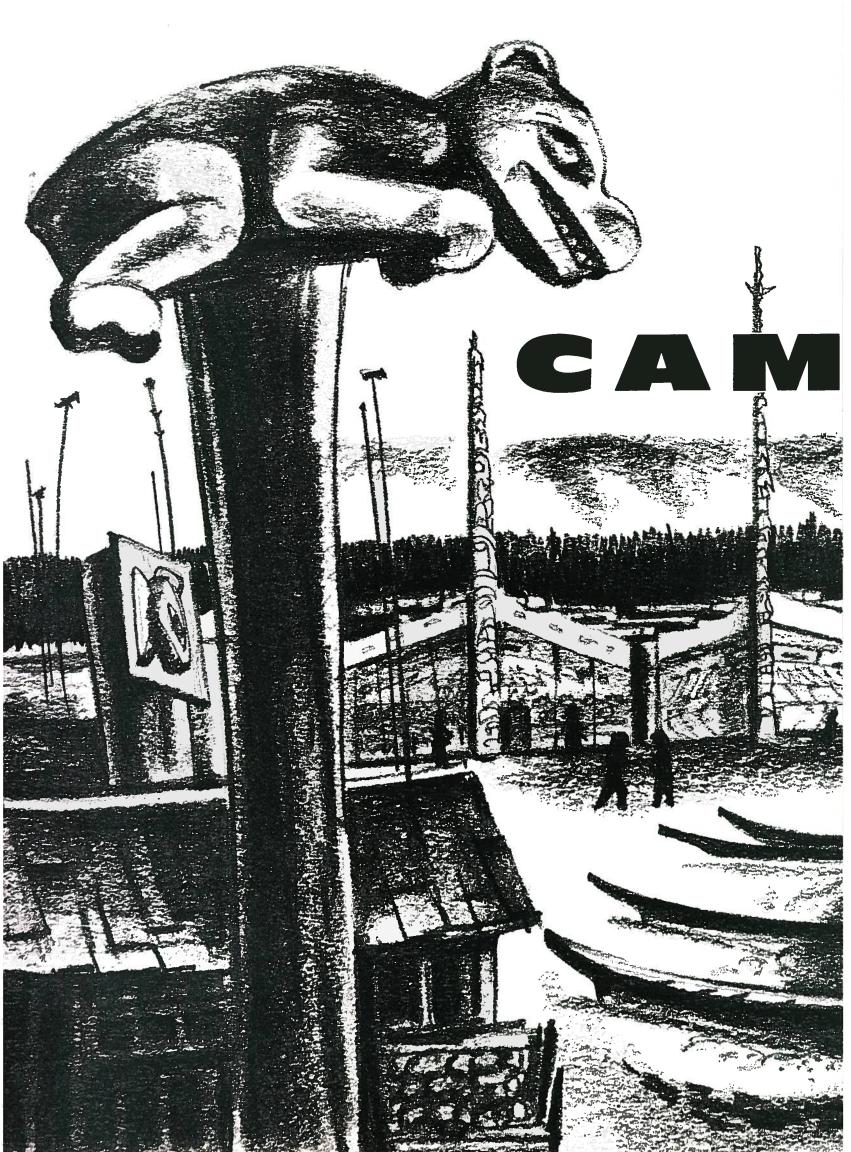
Our Heritage

In recognition of the many students who served in the two wars and in remembrance of those who died, the Memorial Service is held each year in the U.B.C. Memorial Gymnasium, which was dedicated to those who gave their lives for freedom.

The view looking out towards Howe Sound is felt by many to be the beauty spot of the campus. Here the Women's Dorms and the huts of Fort Camp set an attractive foreground for the mountains and the sea.

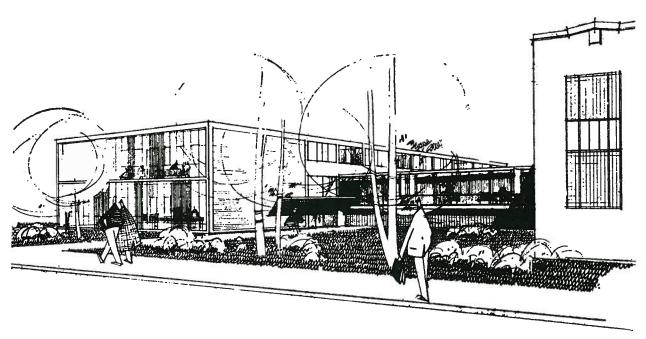






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Brock Branches Thro



An artist's conception of the approved Brock Expansion plans show the latest building to be donated by the students to the University. The plans are the creation of University Architects directed by the student committee and approved by the faculty.

SINCE the Great Trek of 1922, the students of U.B.C. have established a tradition of active interest and substantial contribution to the permanent facilities of the University. The Women's Gymnasium, the Armoury, the War Memorial Gymnasium and the Brock Hall have all been financed by student donation.

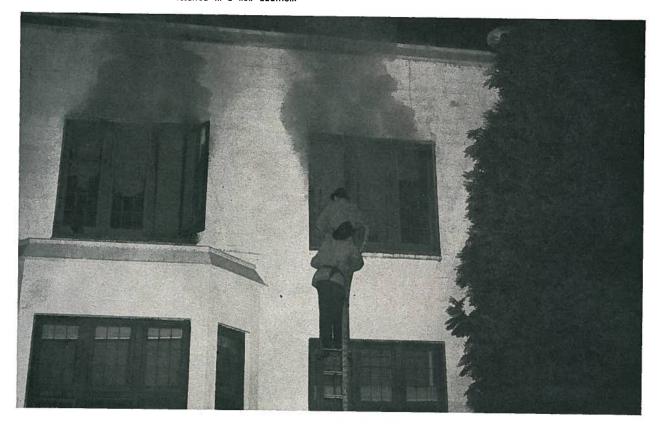
Since the war, five dollars of the eight-dollar student fee has been allocated to the War Memorial Gymnasium Fund. The debt will be retired in the fall of 1956, but the students decided this year to continue the five dollar fee for seven more years to finance an addition to Brock Hall. The original Brock Hall was built in 1940 as a memorial to Reginald Brock, Dean of Applied Science, who was killed in a tragic air crash in 1935. The new wing will provide facilities in keeping with the expanding needs of a growing student population.

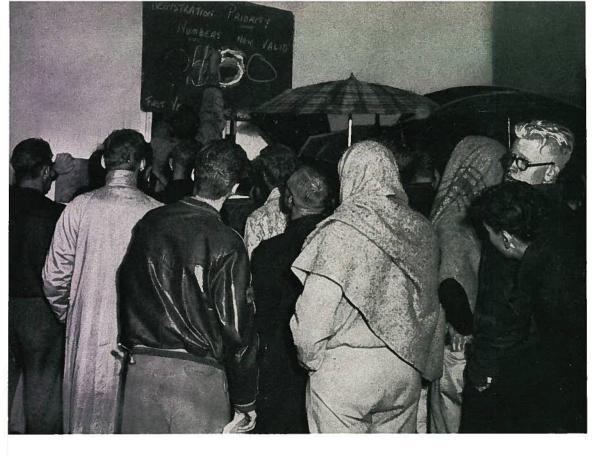
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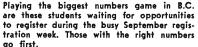
The new wing, to be built on the north side of the existing building, will contain a dance and lounge area, a games room with billiard and ping-pong tables and special facilities for such campus organizations as the Film Society, the Camera and Photography Clubs, Mamooks and the Totem staff as well as meeting rooms and smaller club offices. The Alumni Association will have offices in the \$3,000,000 extension and a new College Shop and Barber Shop are planned.

The planning for the extension was done by a student committee under the chairmanship of Don McCallum, a member of the 1955-56 Students' Council. His work will be continued by one of the hardworking members, Ben Trevino, the newly-elected coordinator. Construction will commence this summer and it is hoped to open the wing by March, 1957.

Firemen gingerly ascend the ladder to gain access to the smokefilled second storey of Brock Hall during the tragic fire that ravaged the popular student union building last year. Since then Brock has had a face lifting and now expanding student needs have resulted in a new addition.









Frosh Queen Kay Hammerstrom w ders just whether she really sho have as she gives her name to French instructor in the Armou during the September registrat

Club Day had everything this year, including the new campus magazine Raven, being sold to a cute coed by Editor Michael Ames, and a real live Indian drum (with a Raven design, naturally), being pounded by pubster Jean Whiteside.



Rain, Rage

N the wee small hours of the morning of Tuesday, September 13, 1955's crop of freshmen began the long vigil of registration. Armed with umbrellas, blankets and thermos bottles they waited in line for priority numbers which were given out on the hour. Then beginning at 9 a.m. groups of drenched freshmen were allowed into the Armouries to begin the annual struggle to avoid Saturday classes.

After timetables had been arranged, upperclassmen converged upon the new students and wheedled them into purchasing copies of the "Raven," "A" cards and subscriptions to the "Totem." Then the last straw was having their pictures taken for A.M.S. privilege cards. Finally, after the hard-hearted Seniors had taken all their money, the exhausted registrants were allowed to escape into the crisp fall air.



ush week. Over 6200 students signed ip September for another term in he ever-expanding university. Adminstrators already are worrying about he 1985 enrollment estimates.



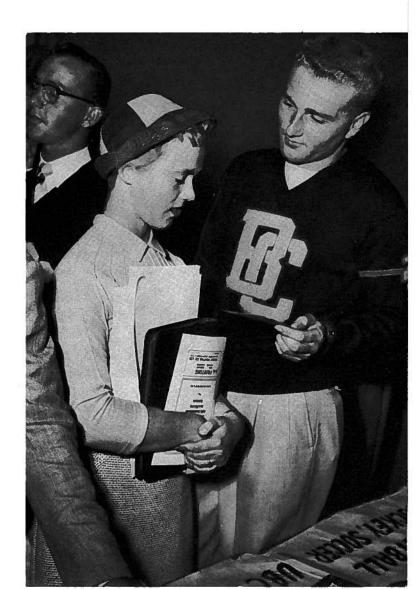
Who wouldn't mind wearing a Frosh hat after it has received that personal touch through being adjusted by this smiling lass. Seniors, line up.

It's getting more difficult to sell Athletic Cards every year. This freshette seems to be on the verge of being talked out of her money, however, by this big strong athlete, Maurice Cunningham.

Registrants

The remainder of the week saw large groups of eager freshettes appearing on the campus daily to watch the registration of the Faculties of Law, Commerce and especially Applied Science! They seemed to be fascinated by the colour red although during the following week the converse proved to be true.

Frosh were interested in other items also as was proved by their large attendance at the Students' Council programme, various campus tours, and the Cairn ceremony. At a special meeting for the girls Dean Mawdsley informed them they had no worries as there are four boys to every girl at U.B.C. This information was received with great glee! At last, worn out with the week's activities the Frosh all retired to dig out pajamas and sack skirts in preparation for the coming Frosh Week.





"D— those Engineers," muttered this poor unfortunate as those terrors of the Campus wetted the bottom of his britches. This wasn't the whole story, though, as many of the Redshirts wound up in the pond themselves as the Frosh struck back.

Revenge Wrought By Frosh



Frosh were relatively well organized with the result that more than a few Redshirts were dunked in the old oaken tub on the Main Mall. Pajama-clad freshmen displayed courage and determination as they turned the tables on the Engineers and caused their faces to turn as bright as their sweaters. Freshettes too did not cower before the lords of the campus and only a few had the misfortune to be locked in the stocks or handcuffed to members of the opposite sex. But a tiny group of girls were invited to sit in on an E.U.S. meeting and claimed that they had taken the punishment for the rest of the Frosh class!

Activities during the week were many and varied. The annual Big-Little Sister Banquet, Big Block Smoker and the play "Her Scienceman Lover" were held, along with tea dances and a splash party at the pool followed by a dance at the Gym. Finally, at the end of an extremely exciting week, the Frosh elected a radiantly lovely Queen, Kay Hammarstrom, to reign over the Frosh Reception.

Anything goes during Frosh Week, even locking poor girls in the stocks. Smiling Danica d'Hondt doesn't seem too worried, though, as these two Engineers penalize her for wearing a skirt much too long. Don't tell us these fellow aren't enjoying their work!!



Somebody didn't really put this car on the Library steps, it's just that the University's commenced a new taxi service between the Library and the Chem Building. Anyone interested please contact Dean Gage.

No one minds this type of work and President N. A. M. McKenzie seems no exception to the rule as he crowns radiant Kay Hammerstrom Frosh Queen. Kay reigned over the Frosh Reception Week and helped save many of her fellow frosh by winning those hated Engineers to her side.

This scene is typical of the mob tactics of those ferocious slide-rule men as they took advantage of the helplessness of the pajama-clad freshmen. Later, however, the Frosh regained their strength, and a bang-up freefor-all occurred.

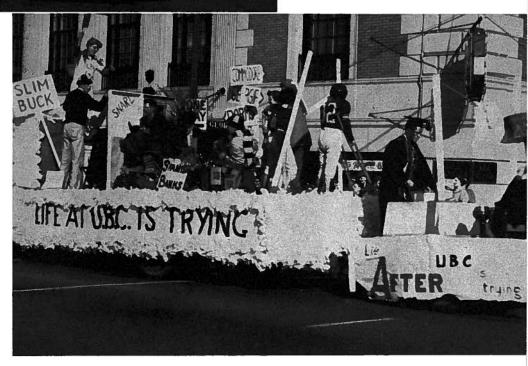




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Homecon

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Psi spoofed stratospheric travels of the future —their float received honourable mention.



A take-off on the Varsity "Snari" cards
—life can be trying—won the Alpha
Delta Phis and the Alpha Gamma Deltas
Second Prize.



Nineteen-fifty-five Great Trekker, Aubrey Roberts, adds another item to his long list of accomplishments. Alumni Association President Peter Sharp holds the ball for the important kick-off.

The artistic float of the Pharmacy Faculty was judged to merit First Prize. Ellen Arnet and Maurice Cunningham take care of both the giant prescription and the award.

ERALDED as the most impressive social event of the Fall season, the Homecoming weekend of Nov. 5, turned out to be colorful, exciting, and, above all, very enjoyable.

A two-hour Pep Meet began the festivities: Coach Frank Gnup related his Thunderbird Football story, and the cheerleaders presented their "parlor" card tricks.

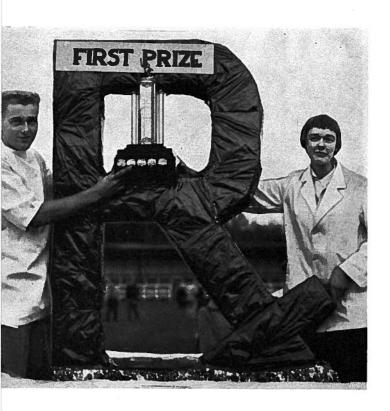
Parade Chairman Keith Liddle was granted a favorable decision by the City Council and the Home coming Parade was again held early Saturday morn. Floats poked fun at a variety of things—interplanetary travell, the "Dry" Homecoming, the football team: the five best floats were "floated as part of the half-time entertainment of the football game.

The Homecoming game was disappointing to the spectators because the highly-favored Thunderbirds were downed by the Central Washington Wildcats 28-6. Grads Irving Knight and Jerry Nestman and undergrad Bruce Eagle starred in some thrilling plays.

Alumni were honored, wined and dined, and also challenged to prove their worth athletically. The 1955 Great Trekker Award was presented to Aubrey Roberts, Chairman of U.B.C.'s Development Fund, for his outstanding services to both U.B.C. and Vancouver. The Alumni Association luncheon at Brock seated Mayor Fred Hume, Attorney-General Robert Bonnor,



Lily Dong was a very surprised belle when chosen to reign as Homecoming Queen—but her numerous supporters were not surprised.



and Magistrate Gordon Scott as head-table guests. Two smorgasbord dinners were held at Brock, one on Friday for the class of '35, and one on Saturday for the class of '30.

The Sixth Annual Phys. Ed. golf tournament between Alumni and undergrads for the Hamilton Cup, ended in a tie between grad Doug Whittle and 2nd. Year Phys. Ed. student Albert Brabrant, who both scored 83. In the evening basketball game, the grads were even unable to tie Pomfret's second-string undergrad team, losing 53-38.

The Homecoming Dance, although sans liquor and sans stags, provided the fitting climax to the gala weekend. Highlight of the evening was the choosing of the Engineers' Queen candidate Lily Dong for Homecoming Queen, and Danica D'Hondt, Arts candidate, and Kay Hammerstrom, Frosh nominee, for her princesses.

King and Queen of the Mardi Gras, Maurice Gibbons and Pat Shippobotham, reigned happily over their ethereal domain of Jollity Unlimited.

A hit on TV (the Almanac Show) and at the ball were these tall chorines. From left: Janie Wright, Dorothy White, Sheila Mac-Donald, Theima Sharp, Dorothy Hobbs, Sheila Hardy, Pauline Agnew, and Dorothy Dilworth.

Mardi Gras li

ASQUERADE ball designed for those who want to get away from it all and for those who are contemplating interplanetary tours, this year's Mardi Gras was truly out of this world. The annual two-night costume party at the Commodore featured pretty "Mar-maids", flying "saucerers", sundry spacemen, and assorted airy characters. Sponsored by the campus fraternities and sororities, the 1956 Mardi Gras was recorded as the biggest financial success in its sixteen-year history, as over \$3000 was raised for the Vancouver Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund.

A pep-meet held in the Armoury the Thursday noon previous to the grand affair, found both Queen and King candidates making their bid for the golden crown. The nine sorority "Regal Beauties" were paraded atop gleaming convertibles and introduced to the audience by Betty-Anne Thompson. King contestants were aided and abetted by their fraternity brothers, who drove the Prince Charmings to the stage via buggy, Model T space-car, and milk machine, and then combined their talents to amuse the spectators. Entertainment was also provided by night-club stars Barney Potts, Lorraine McAllister and Norma Robertson.

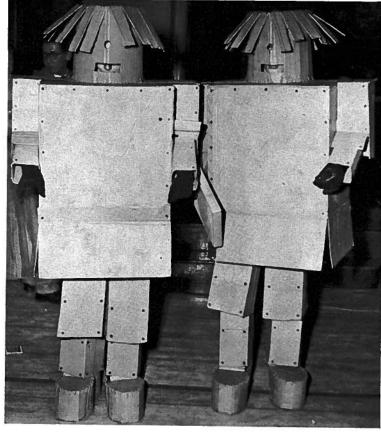
Voting for the Mardi Gras King took place immediately after the noon-hour rally, and tall, twinkle-eyed Maurice Gibbons of Beta Theta Pi captured the regal honours. On the second night of the Mardi Gras, captivating, red-haired Pat Shippobotham of Alpha Gamma Delta was crowned Queen of the Mardi Gras.

Entertainment at the Mardi Gras was provided by the two perennial favourites: the tall and the short



Outer Space

girls' chorus line, and the male "line-up". The star-like chorines previewed on the TV show, Almanac, delighted both TV and Mardi Gras audiences with their choreography. The male group, as star-struck netherworld professors, were amusing as they attempted to sing their repertoire of such real-gone songs as "MacKenzie's Hide-away".



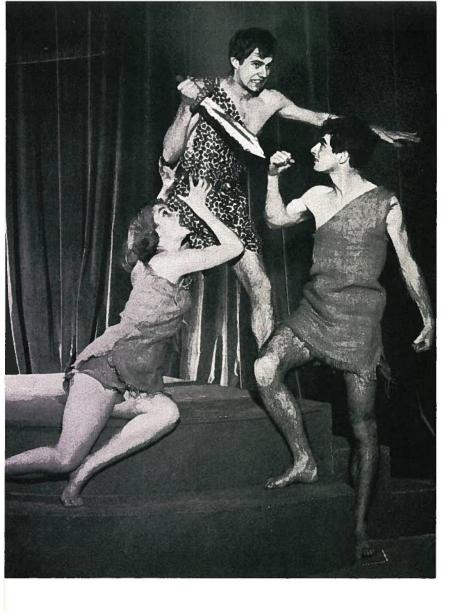


Raffle ticket winners were picked by Mardi Gras Queen Pat Shippobotham, assisted by Martin Chess, at the Mike, and Brian Williams.

Maneuvering on the crowded ballroom floor was a bit difficult for these two outer-space robots, Evlyn Farris and John MacKay.

Costumes worn by this group are as fantastic as the entertainment being watched.





Above: The first murderer, Cain, Michael Matthews, implored by Eve, Danica D'Hondt, not to harm Adam, Rodney Eve. Below: Dorothy Somerset coaches Serpent Sharon Scadding in ways to be wily and writhing. Centre: Pygmalion's puppets try to show that they are "real and life-like". The Male Figure is Lee MacKenzie; Female Figure, Margaret Kouznetsov.

Shaw Anniver

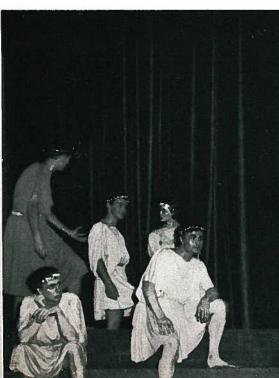
N commemoration of the birth centennial of George Bernard Shaw, U.B.C. presented, the third week in January, a week-long series of discussions and lectures, climaxing in the Canadian premiere of Shaw's play, "Back to Methuselah". Designed to stimulate interest in all facets of Shaviana, the Shaw Centenary Festival was organized by Dr. M. W. Steinberg of the English Department, B. C. Binning and the Fine Arts Committee, and Dorothy Somerset, Dramatic Director.

Lecturers were of major importance in the Shaw Centenary, viewing their penetrating and provocative ideas about the one-man art and music critic, journalist, to large, appreciative audiences. Dean S. N. F. Chant introduced the noon-hour lecture series with a witty discussion on "Bernard Shaw—A Goad to the Intellect". Monday night found Lister Sinclair, Canadian poet, playwright and actor, relating incidents and facts, and reading "Highlights of Shaviana".

George Woodcock, critic, lecturer, and radio writer, provided the second noon-hour audience with an insight into "The Quintessence of Shaw". On Tuesday night Professor David Corbett, Department of Economics, dealt with the serious aspects of the prominent Fabian, under the title "Shaw's Politics".

On Wednesday, second "performances" were given by Lister Sinclair and George Woodcock. Mr. Sinclair





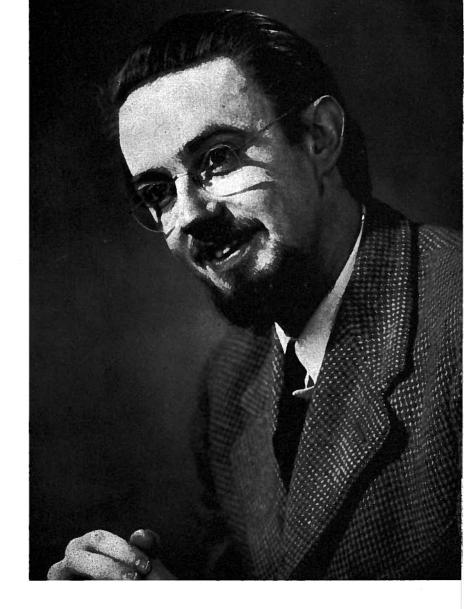
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spoke to a noon-hour audience on his impressions of Shaw as critic, paradoxical writer and serious reformer. His topic, succinctly apt, was "Sinclair on Shaw". In the evening George Woodcock discussed "Shaw, the Playwright" and his primary concern of making people think.

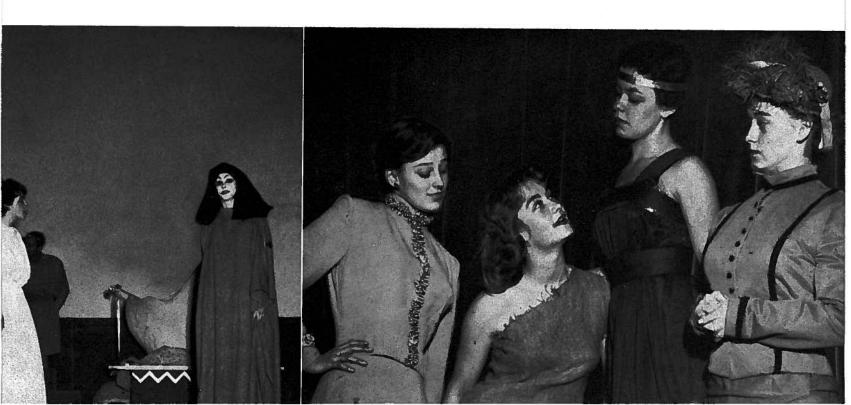
The movie version of one of G. B. S.'s immortal plays, "Caesar and Cleopatra", was presented Thursday noon by the Film Society.

A stirring climax to the Shaw Centenary Festival was the Players' Club and the University Workshop production of Shaw's drama "Back to Methuselah" Frday and Saturday nights. One of the world's longest plays, requiring three evenings to perform, "Back to Methuselah" was condensed into a longer-than-average (four hours) performance, with one major intermission.

Sub-titled "A Metabiological Pentatuech", the play is based on Shaw's philosophy of Creative Evolution and his ideas of the implications and complications involved if humans could live for three hundred years. The different acts depicted the various stages of life from the beginning of creation to the year 31,920 A.D The unusually large cast for "Back to Methuselah"—43 students—was directed by Dorothy Somerset, Joan Chapman, and Robert Read, and four assistant directors.



Above: Prominent Canadian author, playright and critic, Lister Sinclair, spoke enthusiastically on Ireland's own G. B. Shaw. Centre: A cosy after-rehearsal chat finds Eve Newitt, Danica D'Hondt, Marion Poggemiller, and Patti Brown, discussing life throughout the centuries. Below: She-Ancient, Barbara Johnson, instructs the Newly-Born, Carol Bowen, while various youths and maidens listen intently.





The struggle over, smiling Theo Carroll looks forward to the "pause that refreshes", Coca-Cola.

ET-WIELDING Nurses overran the campus during the Fall Blood Drive to capture unsuspecting students in all parts of the campus. The Engineers too, did their small part as U.B.C. went far over their quota of 2000 pints of healthy red blood. The campaign sponsored jointly by the Nurses and Engineers, was one of the livliest seen in a long time.

Competition ran high as the Greek guys and gals staged a fast and furious battle. Percentage-wise, the girls came out on top as many sororities attained 100%. The men of intellect compared very favourably with the men of science as Union College, the Anglican Theological College and Artsmen finished with high percentages. The addition of a kissing booth in the Armouries no doubt influenced increasing male donations.

Frosh Undergraduate Society and the Aggies united to sponsor the Spring Blood Drive in which U.B.C. once again topped the schools in the Evergreen Conference. Interest in both drives was increased this year as students donated generously to compliment the organizational genius of the two Blood Drive Committees.

BLOOD DRIVE

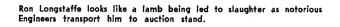
By the look of things, the life span of this pert co-ed is rapidly approaching its end. Others faced the ordeal gleefully.

Two nurses strap down terrified donor who appears to have had a change of heart. But most students felt it was much easier than registration night!











The Veep's expression has changed to one of mortification: his usual air of dignity has been ruffled.

MARCH OF DIMES

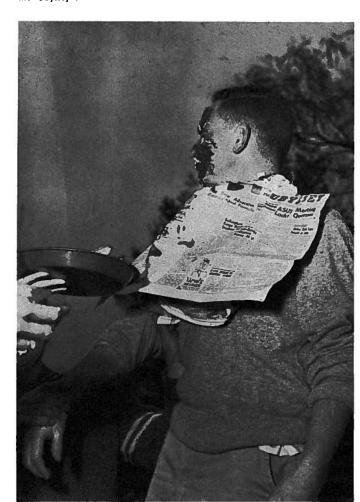
OIN jangling redshirts collected over \$400 as the annual campaign for the Polio Fund got under way. All morning lectures were invaded, stragglers between classes were nabbed, and would-be scholars were accosted in front of the Library. The Engineers sponsored a Chinese auction which realized \$19, a pole-climbing contest, and a chariot race against the Aggies to round out the day.

In the annual Nurses-Home Ec football game the Nurses went down to a 161/2-0 defeat despite the stellar performances of Lily Dong, Di Richardson and quarterback Anne Steele. Joyce Lecision, Sharon Arden and Joan Lennox were outstanding for winners.

Engineer Jack McLean was the illustrious winner of the Splitting Contest over several well-known competitors. But the redshirts did not fare so well in the chariot race against the Aggies, who, attired in white togas and wearing crowns of laurel, raced down the Main Mall shouting their victory cry.

The highlight of the day was the auction for the right to paste Editor-in-Chief Stan Beck or Vice-President Ron Longstaffe with lovely pies made by the girls of Home Ec.

Editor-in-Chief Stan Beck is snapped while inwardly vowing, "No more Redshirt Editions of the Ubyssey".





Ann-Louise Ritchie, Loraine Mulverhill, and Noreen Thompson reveal the latest trends in party clothes.

AMPUS guys and gals alike were delighted when W.U.S. sponsored an extremely successful fashion show on February 23. Twelve lovely co-eds modelled styles from the semi-formal to the very casual. Full-skirted party dresses, boxy suits and tweedy coats were shown along with Bermuda shorts to round out the wardrobe of a typical Varsity gal.

At intermission a variety of entertainment was presented as student performers revealed their talents. The climax of the show was the crowning of Sally Grimmett by A.M.S. President Ron Bray as 1955-56 Totem Queen. Sally, a third-year Arts student, was judged by the Totem staff to be the most photogenic girl from among several competitors.

Co-eds Model Stylish Outfits

Typical man-about-the-campus is Phil Greenberg as he shows off latest styles for males. Commentator Louise Van Allen, attired in a very becoming outfit, is snapped taking a breather from her duties.







Totem photographer John Robertson and friends are seen partaking of some liquid refreshment.

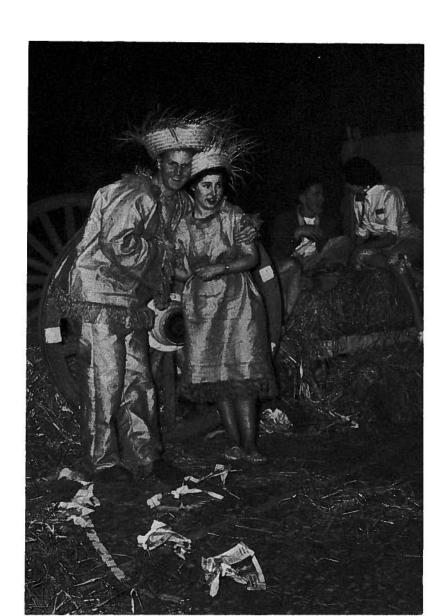
An informal air prevails as levi-clad Aggies whoop it up at one of the year's biggest social events.

Frolicking Farmers Show Spirit

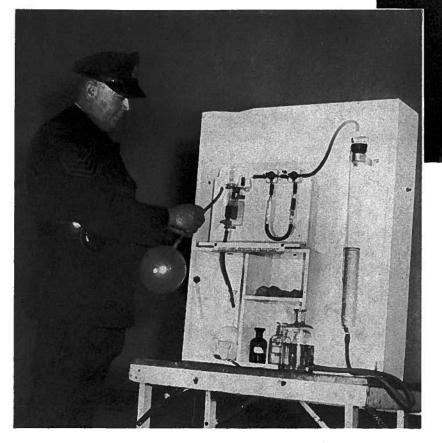
John Savage appears to be enjoying himself but in the background Don Gold seems to be moonstruck!

STRAW hats, levis, full skirts, and corncob pipes were the vogue at the Farmers' Frolic held in the armouries on January 27. Square dancing, box lunches, and soft drinks were the order of the evening as everyone got into the swing of things. Informality and lightheartedness was much in evidence at intermission when a giant sing-song was held. The appearance of the Aggie Rube Band provided many a laugh and interrupted the eating of box lunches.

The dance was well publicized by the Bucking Bronco contest held on the Main Mall at noon on the day of the Frolic. The Engineers, after being victorious over the Aggies in both the Chariot Race and the Spitting contest, added more laurels to their crown. High scoring Bronco Bucker was scienceman Doug Craig who set an all-time record of sixteen seconds. A.U.S. President Bill Baldwin was a close second. A group of destructive Aggies added to the publicity by cremating a large number of copies of the Ubyssey to aggravate pubsters and redshirts alike.



The drunkometer test delighted student audience at the well-attended Pep Meet advertising Traffic Safety Week.



Traffic and Tri -

The Tri-Services also participated in the Remembrance Day Service. Two members of the Pipe Band flank Dame McLeod who is about to place the Memorial wreath.



Safety Week emphasized the growing need for courtesy, control, and caution in driving. To advertise the universality of Traffic Safety and promote the week, brilliant stickers were pasted on every U.B.C. car.

The Traffic Safety week started off with a noon-hour demonstration of motorcycle racing and precision riding by the nine-man City Police Motorcycle Drill Team, led by Sargeant Howard Ryan.

A grand pep-meet—"The Traffic Jamboree"—was highlighted by the appearance of Miss Chicago of 1955, Florence Gallagher, on a cross country tour to promote good driving. President N. A. M. MacKenzie gave a lively discussion on various aspects of safety. Two experimentally-inebriated students were checked on the Drunkometer to climax the show.

Awards were presented to Alderman R. K. Gervin; Bob Ports, the best driver on the campus; and Sandy Ross, the worst driver on campus who received his award with his arm in a sling.

A mock accident staged by campus R.C.M.P.'s gave a gruesome picture of an all-too frequent occurrence. Then the week was concluded with a parking and obstacle contest set up by Bill McKinley of McKinley's Driving School.



At U.B.C. to promote traffic safety Florence Gallagher (Miss Chicago) is interviewed by CKNW's Jack Kyle in Radsoc's quar-

At the annual Tri-Service Formal the Army, Navy, and Air Force dance with their girls.

Safety . . Services

NE of the more glamorous and spectacular events on the U.B.C. campus took place on March 2nd, when the Sixth Annual Tri-Service Parade and Ball was held. The three services, Canadian Officers Army Corps, University Naval Training Division, and the Reserve University Squadron, joined forces to present a most colourful ceremony in the Armouries.

The Honourable Frank M. Ross, Lieutenant-Governor of B. C., presided over the afternoon ceremonies. After inspecting the lengthy parade, which was commanded by R.C.A.F. Flight Cadet John Gordon, the Lieutenant-Governor presented commissions and scrolls to the ninety-four graduating cadets of the three service detachments. These commissioner training certificates presented to the graduating members testify to the completion of their training at U.B.C. The Lieutenant-Governor also presented Chief Justice Brigadier Sherwood Lett, Chancellor of U.B.C., with the Canadian Forces Decoration for long and meritorious service with the Armed Forces of Canada.

The Annual Tri-Service Ball was held on Friday night at the H.M.C.S. "Discovery". The three military contingents played host to all the active and reserve officers in the Vancouver area. The Ball, officially opened by Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross and Mrs. Ross, was a suitable climactic finish to the lavish day.

Duncan Shaw of the Air Force and Marilyn Walker typify the many couples at the dance.





This valiant "Leader-Ship" maneuvered through swiftly-flowing waters, rain, and seagulls transporting students to and from the Conference.

Delegates from many parts of B.C., Washington, and the Yukon gathered this year at the High School Conference. Here a boy from Kimberley and a girl from the Yukon get friendly over a map.



Two Successfu

N IDEA originally developed by a few American colleges was put into effect at U.B.C. and found to be an overwhelming success. The First Annual U.B.C. Leadership Conference, organized by Maureen Sankey and a committee of five, was held the first October week-end at Camp Elphinstone, Howe Sound, with eighty-five student club, council, and society representatives and ten faculty members attending.

Delegates took part in five of seven discussion groups, and although the leaders did most of the talking and explaining, students offered sharp ideas and suggestions. The seven discussion topics and group leaders included: Faculty-Student Relations by Dean Andrew and Dean Gage; The Role of Publications on Campus by Stan Beck; Financial and Budget Operations by Geoff Conway; Current Student Affairs by Ron Bray and Ron Longstaffe; The Place of Athletics on Campus by Bill Esselment; Campus Participation and Problems of Small Clubs by Don Jabour; and Leadership Qualities by panelists Jacques Barbeau, Murray McKenzie, Terry Nicholls and Art Sager.

The conference was rounded out with a program of K.P. of "FAG" duty, recreation—volleyball, baseball, football and swimming, and evening entertainments which included games such as musical chairs and impromptu skits, sing-songs, and poker.



Conferences

REPRESENTATIVES from 90 different high schools, some as far away as Whitehorse and Washington, came to U.B.C. on March 2 and 3 to take part in the Ninth Annual High School Conference. This year the Conference placed emphasis on the variety of courses in all fields offered at U.B.C. and the many bursaries and loan funds available.

The delegates were officially welcomed Friday morning by A.M.S. President Ron Bray and Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of U.B.C. Other addresses were given by Dr. W. A. Bryce of the Chemistry Department, speaking on "The Value of a University Education", and Dean W. H. Gage, talking on "Scholarships and Bursaries". Panel discussions designed to inform the visitors about the various faculties and the curriculum helped to round out the lectures.

On Friday afternoon the High-Schoolers were later taken on a tour of the University—the layout, main buildings and classroom lectures being the outstanding highlights. Friday evening found the visitors at an Acadia Camp dinner, after which they watched the Olympic Basketball trial games.

On Saturday a guided tour of the campus and an elaborate faculty panel discussion engaged the attention of the delegates. A banquet Saturday night, at which the Hon. Ray H. Williston, Minister of Education, was the guest speaker, and a dance sponsored by W.U.S., completed the Conference.

Sponsors of the ever-growing High School Conference are standing (left to right): Dave Hemphill, Sylvia Tremaine, Gordon Dewhurst, Bernie Wohlleben, Pat Quinn, John Hards, Sally Robertson, Bob Stevens, Doug Forrest; and seated: John Helliwell, Dave Manson, Robbie Auld, Russ Brink, Nancy Ross, Julie Meilicke, Fred Schrack, Nick Blom, Marietta Prentice, and Peter Fraser.

The usual "after-all-the-plans-are-made-and-the-work-is-completed" relaxation is indulged in by these Committee members: John Ridington, Maureen Sankey, chairman, Mike Jeffery, Betty Anne Thompson, and Gordon Armstrong.



Phratereans Go Colour Crazy



Retiring sweetheart Peggy Gladman and new sweetheart Valerie Taylor are seen with runners-up Linda Mcliwaine and Marnie Daly just after the big moment.

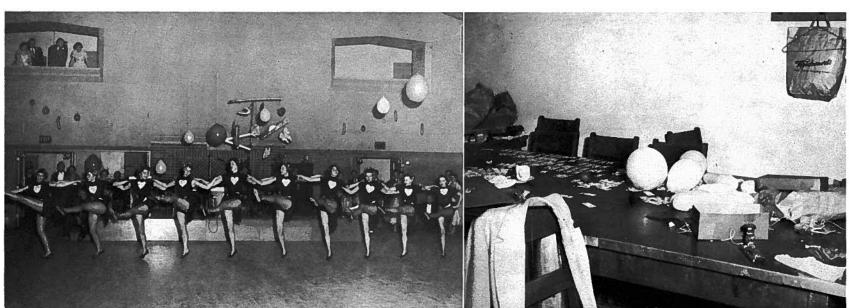
ODERN art was the theme of the Phrateres spring formal as multi-coloured balloons and streamers gailey decorated Brock Hall. Bright and original names were found for the programme dances and often confused the revellers who had speculated wrongly over the tempo. The crazy colours set the mood for an exciting and enjoyable shindig.

Pre-dance coke parties were held by each of the seven sub-chapters at the homes of various members. Surprises were plentiful as original boutonnieres were presented to the boys advertising different sweetheart candidates. Artists' pallets, mock faces and sprigs of holly were only a few examples of the ingenuity of the girls.

Three days before the formal three finalists were chosen at an all-Phrateres pep meet. At intermission, the candidates were presented one by one after which voting was conducted. At the bewitching hour of twelve o'clock, last year's sweetheart, Peggy Gladman, announced that Valerie Taylor had been chosen sweetheart for 1956. The runners-up, Marnie Daly and Linda McIlwaine, were presented with wrist bands of gardenias. Valerie was crowned with a coronet of white flowers and given a silver bracelet to provide a fitting climax to the evening. The spring formal once again proved to be one of the year's best.

The result of many weeks of hard practice was shown when the chorus performed at intermission. High kicks and leaps were executed with precision, much to the delight of the male population.

"After the ball is over . . . "



Engineers Gallop With Godiva

THE thirty-seventh annual gathering of the clan of Applied Science was ordered by her Lord Sultan to be held at the Inn of the Commodore on February 22 and 23. The Engineers, fearing punishment if they did not comply with the wishes of Sultan, met at the spot designated. The result was the biggest and best bash in the history of U.B.C.

Pairs of "26 shoes" were presented to the Engineering Physicists, winners of the competition for the best model. The third and fourth year Civils received an honourable mention for their sewage disposal plant. The Physicists were also winners of the table decorations contest on the first night of the ball. On the second night the third year Civils took the honours, copping the prize for their tiny outhouses.

The second year Nurses provided a chorus line which was very enthusiastically received by the virile men of science. The "Kissometer" was another attraction which received much attention as Redshirts showed their dates one of the greatest inventions of the last fifty years. After the evening was over, everyone "sauntered" into the street and "Godiva's Gallop" was brought to a quiet close.



The second year Nurses took time off from their duties at the express order of Big Brother Sultan to provide an interesting intermission diversion from the Kissometer.

An Engineering Physicist receive a welcome prize, but no doubt it will disappear quickly among thirsty redshirts.

Jubilant Engineering Physicists show off their winning model, the operation of which is understood by only a small number of sciencemen.





CAMPUS QUEENS

LILLY DONG
Homecoming Queen



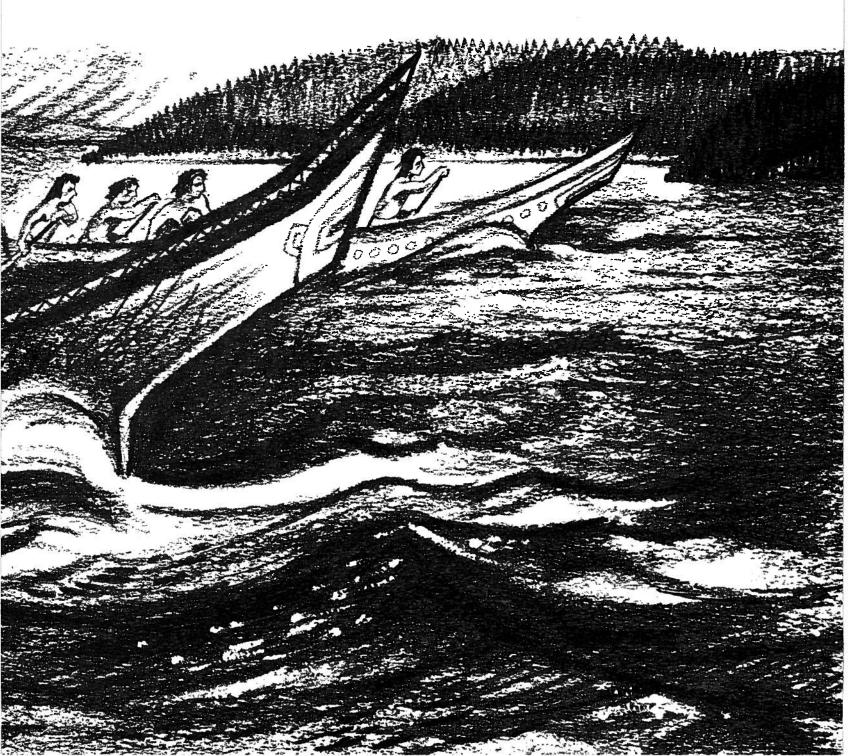








THLETICS





Close integration of M.A.A. and staff is illustrated in this social gathering. Back row, (left to right): Jack Pomfret, Bob Morford, Frank Sealy Bob Hunter, Peter Madill, Fred Rowell, Laurie West, Mike Glaspie, Ron Bray, Bob Osbourne. Middle row: Johnny Owen, Frank Gnup, Gordon Laurie, Dwayne Erickson, Doug Whittle, Bruce Allardyce, Max Howell, Chick Siew, Joe Dang, Lincoin Goberdan, Ted Dubberley, Bob Hutchison, Bill Esslemont. Seated: Tom Toynbee, Bus Philips, Albert Laithwaite, Ed Luckett, B. S. Jawanda, Bruce Ashdown, Jack Butterfield, John Chant, John Davidson, Frank Reid, Bob Hindmarch.

Staff, MAA Closely Integrated

RESPONSIBILITY for the administration of U.B.C. athletics falls upon the capable shoulders of genial Buz Phillips who has continued to efficiently co-ordinate ambitious M.A.A. endeavours. With the increasing influx of students each year and the departure of football coaches to greener pastures the Physical Education Department has had several additions to its overworked staff this year. Much publicized was the arrival of the new football coach Frank Gnup, who we hope will continue to live up to his press notices in the future as he has done in the past season. Another new arrival was Peter Mullins who took over as head track and field coach and assistant basketball coach, subsequently revitalizing track and field to its best season in five years and coaching the Braves junior basketball team to the Provincial Junior Championship.

The athletic budget is managed and distributed by the Men's Athletic Association composed of an elected President and Treasurer and appointed team managers. President of this year's M.A.A. was Bob Hutchinson. Treasurer was Bill Esslemont, who did an excellent job of apportioning funds as this year's athletic programme has expanded a great deal in scope without a great increase in total expenditure. This was accomplished despite the lack of student support in spectator sports such as football which usually helps defray expenses.

M.A.A. recommendations and proposals are passed on to the Men's Athletic Council, composed of M.A.A. executive members, three faculty members and Buz Phillips who gives the administrators final seal of approval or rejection whatever the circumstances decide.

Gathered together to talk over the everpopular topic of women's athletics, are staff members. Top row (left to right): Miss Trevis, coach of Grass Hockey and Archery, Mrs. Goodwin of Modern Dance. Lower row: Mrs. Penny, coach of Women's Rules Basketball, Miss Montgomery, coach of Badminton, tennis and golf, and intramurals supervisor, and Miss Eckert, men's rules Basketball and Volleyball coach.



W.A.D. and W.A.C. Combine For | GHLIGHTING W.A.D. activities for the year | Was the specific Northwest | Successful Year

was the sponsoring of the Pacific Northwest Grass Hockey conference, in which a total of 250 girls from 18 different American and Canadian colleges were entered. Then in February, Chris Symons, vice-president, organized the first Volley-Ball Play Day to be held at U.B.C. in which U.B.C. and the Vancouver and Victoria Normal Schools entered teams. The following week-end a U.B.C. invasion was made on the Island by both the Grass Hockey and Volley-Ball teams.

Guided by President Char Warren, this year's participation in women's athletics on campus increased

greatly. The reinstallation of the Archey Club is indicative of the ever-growing interest. Also the Badminton, Tennis and Ski teams took part in several international meets.

The finances of W.A.D. were handled by Treasurer Betty Best, while Secretary Barb Stafford compiled the minutes. Chris Symons, vice-president, instigated major changes in the W.A.D. constitution, concerning eligibility rules, and P.R.O. Berta Wittle did a tremendous job on advertising of campus athletics.

Hard-working members of W.A.D. are from (left to right): Barb Stafford, Chris Symons, Joanne Farmer, Sylvia Downs, Thelma Sharp, Joan Orton, Char Warren, Betty Best, Norma Guttormson, Mary Jean Levirs, Berta Whittle, Sue Rae. Missing from picture is Joan Crocker. They, with the W.A.C. and staff, made a successful year of Women's Athletics on campus.





The women's Big Block members are, back row (left to right): Joan Orton, Elma Gavin, Sheila Moore, Bertha Whittle. Front row: Char Warren, Joan YanAckeron, and Colleen Kelly.

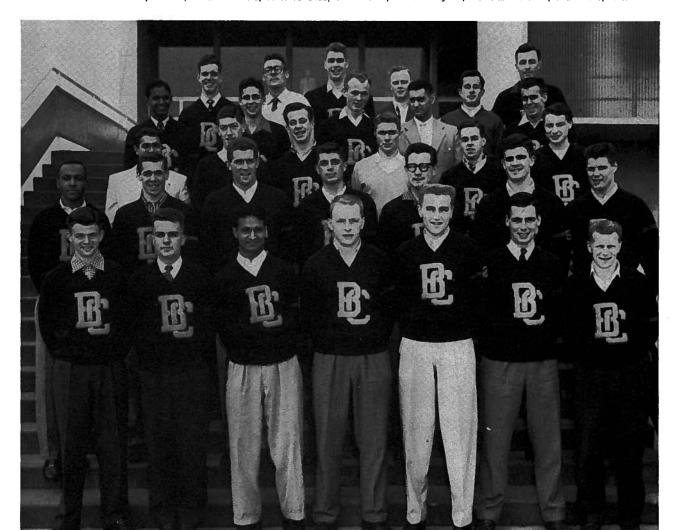
LL those black sweaters with the gold block letters are not sold in the College Shop but are exclusive to the members of the Big Block Club. Membership in the Big Block Club is gained through a selection committee composed of Big Block members and was chaired by Athletic Director Buz Phillips. Candidates for membership have all been actively engaged in campus athletics either as active participants or team managers. John McLeod was the 1956 president

The biggest project of the Club this year was the revamping of the method of selecting the Big Block winners. In the fall the annual Big Block smoker was held in Lions Gate Hall. The Club also helps throughout the year by ushering at all campus sports functions.

THE Women's Big Block, headed by president Colleen Kelly, is an honorary club composed of girls outstanding in varsity sports. The Club's initiation in the spring welcomed five new members—Elma Gavin, Berta Whittle, Trudy Mounce, Joan Orfon, and Louise Heal. Having only five members, the activities were necessarily limited. They served in the Remembrance Day Services and ushered at important basketball games.

The 1955-56 Big Block awards were given at the annual W.A.D.-W.U.S. Banquet in the form of blazers with an additional crest. The awards are presented on the basis of ability, sportsmanship, enthusiasm, and practice attendance, and show that the girls receiving them maintain the high standards set by the University in every field of sport.

Most of members of the Big Block Club are shown below. They are back row (left to right): Bill Hughes, Ernie Kuyt, John McLeod, Bill Esselmont, John Banfield, Bob Morford. Fourth row: Dip Persad, Ian Todd, Mike Chambers, Al Ezzy, Roger Kronquist. Third row: Chick Siew, Jim Pollack, Phil Keuber, Skip McCarthy, Dick Macintosh, Laurie West. Second row: Stan Glasgow, Ted Hunt, Tom Toynbee, Ken Fawcus, Bill Bice, Buz Hudson, Ron Stewart. Front row: Gary Sinclair, Jack Butterfield, P. S. Jawanda, Stew Madill, Mo Cunningham, Malcolm Anderson, and Don Spence.



Spring Big Block Awards

WOMEN

DIG BLOCK and Small Block Awards for 1955-56 which were presented March 29th, to the outstanding women athletes on campus, in the extramural competitions.

BASKETBALL (Boy's Rules)

BIG BLOCK: Louise Heal, Anne Snowsell, Trudy Mounce. SMALL BLOCK: Marion Matheson, Pat Goodwin.

SKIING

BIG BLOCK: Louise Backstrom.

SMALL BLOCK: Sheila Turnbull, Pat McFeeley, Sue Rae.

TENNIS

BIG BLOCK: Lee Davenport, Silvia Downs.

SMALL BLOCK: Joan Crocker, Shiela Kingham, Pam Rose.

BADMINTON

BIG BLOCK: Char Warren.

SMALL BLOCK: Joan Crocker, Mary-Jean Levirs.

SWIMMING

SMALL BLOCK: Kathy Burnett.

GRASS HOCKEY

BIG BLOCK: Char Warren, Berta Whittle, Sheila Moore, Joan Orton.

SMALL BLOCK: Margretta Jones, Eleanor Yeats, Betty Best.

MANAGERIAL BIG BLOCK

Joan Orton (Grass Hockey).
Joan Buker (Swimming).

FOOTBALL

Bruce Eagle
Ian Stewart
Oscar Kreutziger
Roy Jokanovich
Ron Stewart
Charles Kules
Jerry O'Flanagan
Ralph Hudson
Bob Homola
Donn Spence
Roger Kronguist

SWIMMING

Al Ezzy

Doug Kilburn Gerry Van Tets

Phil Reader

ICE HOCKEY

Howie Thomas Bob Giegerich Gordie Mundle Maurice Cunningham Hugh McCulloch George Nagle

MEN

CROSS COUNTRY

Jack Burnett

GRASS HOCKEY

John Davidson Mike Daniel

RUGBY

Bob Morford Ted Hunt Peter Grantham Derek Vallis Dick MacIntosh Donn Spence Mike Chambers Dave Morley Peter Tynan Don Shore Cleve Neil Jack Maxwell Tom Anthony Gary Sinclair Bill Bice Roger Kronquist

SOCCER

Clive Hughes
Ralph Phelps
Fred Green
Ted Trevor-Smith
Frank Sealy
Bruce Ashdown
Bud Fredrickson
lan Todd
Jack Butterfield
Ernie Kuyt

BASEBALL

Mike Williams

BASKETBALL

Mike Fraser Barry Drummond Ed Wild John McLeod Jim Pollock Lyall Levy Ted Saunders

MANAGERIAL BIG BLOCK

Peter Madill Lincoln Goberdahm Chick Siew



Coach Albert Laithwaithe was tackled by the flu when this shot of the varsity Chiefs was taken. Left to right: Max Howell (backfield coach), Clive Neil, Mike Chambers, Dave Morley, Bob Morford, Bill Bice, Peter Grantham, Don Shore, Doug Muir, Chick Siew (manager). Front row (left to right: Hugh Barker, Roger Kronquist, Jack Maxwell, Dan Spence, Peter Tynen, Gary Sinclair, Ted Hunt.

Rugger Rugged, Chief.



Dave Morley, expert varsity place-kicker, shows excellent form as he makes a conversion from the sidelines. Dave has been the margin of victory in many games by scoring placements from impossible angles.

THE 1956 Rugger squads set up a fast-moving pace in the pre-Christmas play, during which the embryo team fell into hard training, basing their attack on speed rather than weight. With both the McKechnie and Miller Cup play-offs in mind, emphasis was given to a wide, open, offensive type of game.

As the season advanced, Coach Laithwaite found enough talent to stock the Varsity team with such experienced players as Peter Grantham, Dave Morley, Bob Morford, Clive Neil, and Derek Valles. In his first season of play, Pete Synam positioned scrum-half, while fly-half Ted Hunt developed into what proved to be an outstanding asset to the rugger's group of fifteen.



In game against Nor-West, Chief's Jack Maxwell brushes aside a world-be tackler as Tom Anthony rushes in to back up the play.

Braves rugger squad, under the tutelage of Max Howell, have yet to lose a game this season. Back row (left to right): Howell (coach), Perlestrom, Ward, Brockington, Shields, McGavin, Martin, Fitzgerald, Powers, Heath (manager). Front (left to right): Barker, McKellar, Tasaka, Anderson, Mulberry, Allardyce, Clement, Hutchinson.



Mauled By Bears

Varsity's Miller Cup schedule was never completed due to repeated cancellations, however, they did place fourth in the intra-club series. In March, U.B.C.'s last chance to retain the McKechnie Cup after having lost 8-3 to the Norwestors, depended on a victory by Victoria over the latter squad.

Also in March, the California Bears edged Varsity in two straight games of a total-point four-game series, 15-0, 11-9. The last two games were played on the 22nd and 24th of March, in which Varsity had to overcome a 17-point deficit.

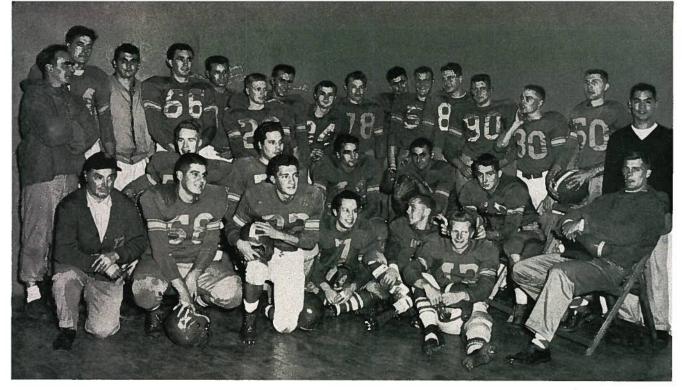
The Braves retained the Bell-Irving Cup, with an amazing seven consecutive victories, and halfway through the Carmichael Cup play, held an advantage of two wins, no losses.



Typical scramble for the ball after a line-out was captured in this photo of the Braves playing against Ex-Britannia. Identified Braves are Roy Perlestrom (9), Pete Shields (centre), and Gerry McGavin (right).

Former varsity star George Puil now playing for Vancouver Reps prepares to boot the ball as three of the Chiefs close in on him. Left to right: Don Spence, Mike Chambers, and Pete Tynen.





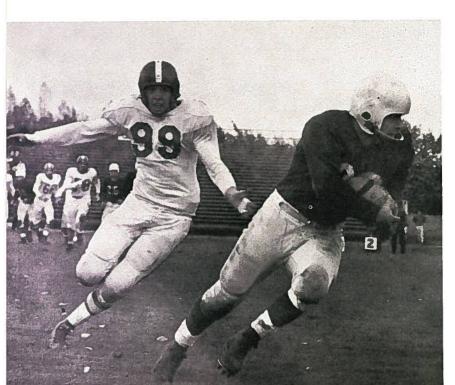
Locker-room shot of Birds: left to right—back row, Coach Frank Gnup, Frank Gosich, Roy Okanewich, Jerry O'Flanagan, Bob Homola, Frank Tarling, Roger Kronquist, Johnnie Mann, Oscar Kreutziger, Buz Hudson, Bud MacFarlane, John Hurst, Ron Stewart, Ken Doolan, Bruce Kelsey, Joe Danj, statistician. Second row, Phil Reader, Danny Lazoski, Charlie Kules, Al Ezzy, Bob Samis, Bob Hindmarch, assistant coach. Third row, Johnnie Owen, trainer, Doug Fromson, Tony Pantages, Bruce Eagle, Ian Stewart, Donn Spence.

Thunderbirds Improve Steadily

OMPARATIVELY speaking coach Frank Gnup guided the Thunderbird football squad to a successful season in his initial year at the helm. Birds won one game, tied one, and lost seven. Put beside last year's won none, lost eight record, football enjoyed a successful season—comparatively speaking.

Birds, in a pre-season exhibition game with Vancouver Cubs, lost the services for the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder, star quarterback Gordie Flemons. This virtually destroyed the Birds' chances of beating their all-time conference record of one victory in a season.

Best game of the year was the annual Parapalegic Bowl charity game against McGill Redmen which ended in a scoreless draw. Thunderbirds had probably the finest defensive team in the entire league but lacked the offensive power necessary for a winning team. This was rather an about face as in the past U.B.C. has been strong offensively but weak defensively.

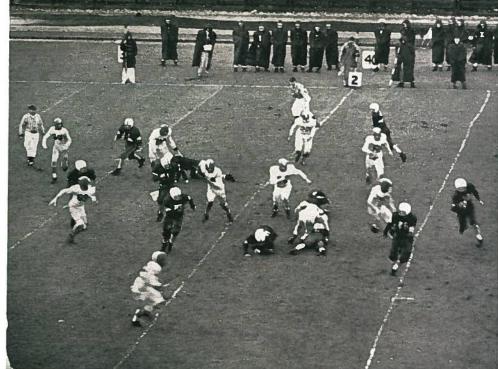


TOTEM BOX SCORE

	Won	Lost	Tied
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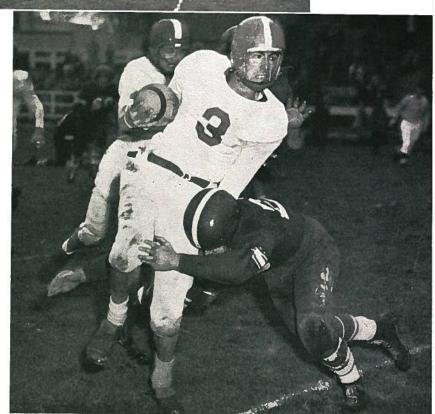
lan Stewart desperately closes in on an enemy ball carrier.

Vaunted Bird defense moves in to smear West Washington Viking's offense, valiantly striving to move the ball from the shadows of their own goal



Through Season

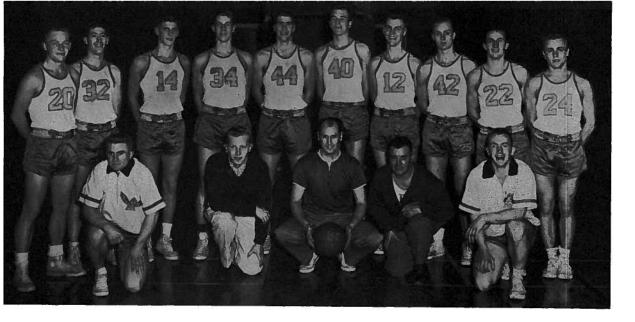
Coach Frank Gnup, ably assisted by Bob Hindmarch, made a fine impression in his freshman year as Bird football coach, working wonders with the available material which lacked the depth of experience acquired in high schools by our American opposition. Outstanding Birds were Al Ezzy, winner of the Dr. Gordon Burke Inspirational Award, and Bruce Eagle, playing his first season on the Birds. All members of the football team are to be congratulated on their fine sportsmanship and their courage in facing overwhelming odds, and not withstanding their wonlost record are a credit to this university.



Anguish shows on faces of Irving Knight and Oscar Kreutziger as Bird offense fizzles through efforts of a bruising tackler.



Lettermen Hudson and O'Connel back up another touchdown as UBC snatches an early lead in the '55 Homecoming game against Ceneral Washington Wildcats.



To the left is the 1955-56 edition of the U.B.C. Thunderbirds, who recorded its most successful season since entering Evergreen
Conference competition. Top row (left to right): Stew Madill, Jim Pollack, Barry Drummond, Norris Martin, John McLeod, Mike Fraser, Ted Saunders, Lyall Levy, Ed Wilde, Gordon Gimple. Bottom row: Jack Hen-wood, Pete Madill (manager), Jack Promfret (coach), Johnny Owen (trainer), Herb Forward.

Men's Basketball

HUNDERBIRD basketball under the coaching of Jack Pomfret, featured a strong, well balanced squad built around all-star forward John McLeod. It was a season of many firsts for U.B.C. After a 1-3 record in exhibition play Birds entered the annual Totem Tournament distinct underdogs but surprised

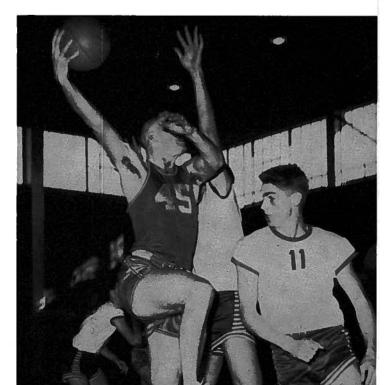
everyone by copping the trophy with two straight victories, becoming the first varsity squad to do so since the tournament's conception. During the Christmas holiday season, in further exhibition play, the Birds became the first Thunderbird squad in ten years to lose to a Vancouver Senior A team. In conference play, Birds had their best season in history, finishing with a 7-11 record, five more conference wins than any other previous Thunderbird team.

In the B.C. Olympic Trials playoffs Bird's tied for first place with a 4-2 record but in a two-game total point series with C-FUN tied the first game but lost the second by 7 points.

guard Ed Wilde, were named to the B.C. Totems which will represent B.C. in further Olympic Trials

Two first-string Birds forwards, John McLeod and competitions on a nation-wide scale. Totems are com-

John McLeod shows form that has won him league all-star honours three years in succession and a berth on the B.C. Olympic trials squad. On left backing up McLeod is first string guard Barry Drummond (14). Below, Alberni's Elmer Spiedel cuts in to support unidentified team mate's attempt to block McLeod's devastating





Intense concentration and frustration registers on the faces of these U.B.C. and C-FUN players in the final game of the Olympic regional basketball trials. Pictured are C-FUN's Ron Stuart (88) and Jim Carter (II), along with U.B.C.'s Ted Saunders (12), and Mike Fraser. C-FUN won 69-62.

Long arm of the referee calls a halt in play as C-FUN's Jim Carter grapples for possession of the ball with U.B.C.'s Norris Martin. Supporting Martin are Herb Forward and Jim Pollack. Face mirrored in background belong to Bird's Ted Ball.



prised of a nucleus of the regional play-off winners and bolstered with star players from other B.C. squads.

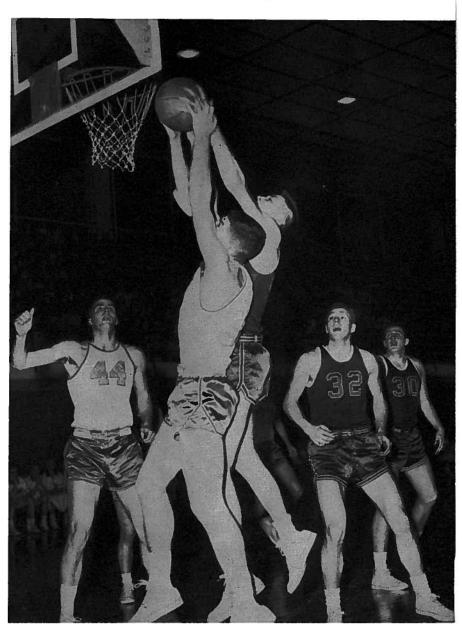
Mike Fraser, Barry Drummond, and Jim Pollack rounded out the first string while Gordie Gimple, Herb Forward, and Stew Madill provided some of the fine bench support.

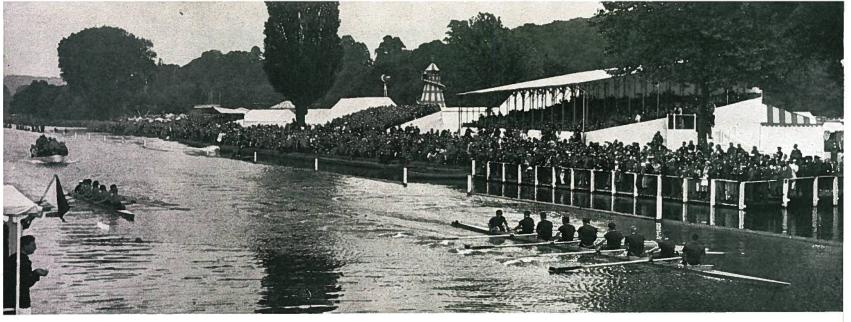
Dick Penn's Jayvee's had one of their poorest seasons compiling a 3-14 record despite the efforts of players such as Dave Milne and Frank Tarling, and were unable to gain a playoff berth in the Vancouver Senior A league.

U.B.C. Braves, under the coaching of Peter Mullins who took over from Jim Carter, came from a poor start, where they lost their first five games, to a flying finish capturing the Vancouver Junior A title and going on to win the Junior Championship but was forced to withdraw from further championship competition because of approaching examinations. Standout performer for the Braves was Lance Stephens.

TOTEM SCORE BOX						
THUNDERBIRDS						
	Won	Lost				
Exhibition	3	4				
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	10	15				
JAYVEES						
	Won	Lost				
League	3	14				
BRAVES						
	Won	Lost				
League	12	5				

A "Pillar of Strength", both offensively and defensively, U.B.C.'s Jim Pollack thwarts a scoring attempt of Western Washington player, while John McLeod waits possible opportunity to snaffle rebound.

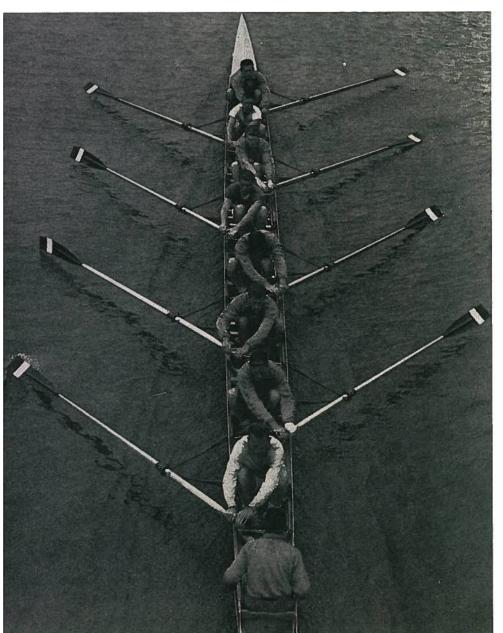




The finish of the heat for the Grand Challenge Cup showing the U.B.C. crew beating the Russian Eight by one and one-quarter lengths.

Sweetness of Victory

Photo from the Henley Bridge of Crew training for the Henley Regatta. Bow, Fil Kueber, Ace Hughes, Bob Wilson, Tom Toynbee, Herman Zloklikovits, Laurie West, Mike Harris, stroke Glen Smith, cox Carl Ogawa, spares Ken Drummond, Doug McDonald.



AST summer, the greatest rowing crew in the university's history matched strokes with two of the world's foremost rowing powers at the Royal Henley Regatta, writing what is probably the most remarkable success story in Canadian sport. Starting with but a few awkward rowers, U.B.C.'s eight developed to a well-knit unit of champion oarsmen in two short years. From American competition, through the Empire Games, to the World Championships on the Thames River, the Thunderbird crew threatened and matched the world's best, and well established the University of British Columbia in rowing records.

At Henley, they trimmed the defending champion Russian crew by a length and a quarter, and in the final race, pressed "Mighty Penn" from start to finish only to be defeated in the sprint by one-third of a shell length. But their year-long struggle for supremacy was not unrewarded, for they proved to the world and to themselves that they were real champions and not the "Cinderella Crew" that had had a lucky race in the B.E.G.



Climatic finish of Henley Regatta with "Mighty Penn" narrowly defeating U.B.C. by a third of a shell length.

Bitterness of Defeat

Not only were they winners, but they were leaders. Throughout their long and arduous training schedule, the Varsity eight passed on that relentless drive and spirit to an enthusiastic but untried Junior Varsity crew that journeyed fifteen hundred miles to the Newport Harbour Sprint Championships and thoroughly trounced such perennial winners as U.C.L.A. and the University of California for the Western Intercollegiate J. V. title. This year, with the famed eight broken up, these same J.V.'s will be filling in the vacant seats and it will fall on their shoulders to carry the U.B.C.-V.R.C.

But the records of the two crews did not go unblemished. The same Varsity crew which later went to Henley, finished third behind Washington and Stanford in the Newport Varsity races. However, they bounced back and easily catured the Consolation Race by three lengths. The meet was somewhat of a disappointment for the boys in spite of the victory, U.B.C. having been rated as a top contender for the championship. Both the Junior and

colours into the Olympics.

Crew poses for the cameraman (left to right): Fil Kueber, Ace Hughes, Bob Wilson, Laurie West, Herman Zloklikovits, Tom Toynbee, Mike Harris, Glen Smith, and cox Carl Owaga. Rustic beauty of Henley paints the background.





Rowing coach Frank Read, the man responsible for inspiring and training the crew, addresses the student body at the fall assembly.

Varsity crew member Doug McDonald supervises the adjusting of the slide of the shell by two members of the Jayvees, Dave Manson and Don Arnold.



Rowers Stroke On

Senior crews lost close decisions to Washington Huskies in the fall after only two weeks training, but the "big eight" retaliated by sweeping past the Huskie Crew in the spring return match on Coal Harbour.

The year-long rowing season provided much excitement for local crew enthusiasts, but in addition, it brought world recognition to our university. Congratulations will always go to the crew of B.E.G. and Henley fame, but just as good wishes should go to the new Thunderbird crew.

Lounging after a hot race are these J.V. members of last year's crew. Back row (left to right): Bill Hughes, Phil Kueber, Wayne Pretty, Dave Webster, Dave Helliwell, and Bill McKerlich. Front row: Don Arnold, Doug Corbishley, Jim Carney, Dave Manson, and Dick McClure.





The team which has only suffered one loss in their thirteen-game season is composed of, back row (left to right): Ed Luckett (coach), Harry Farmer, Ralph Phelps, Ernie Kuyt, Bud Fredrickson, Olive Hughes, Jack Butterfield, Harry Nicholson, Phil Ney, Rhodan Gopal-Singh (manager), and front row: lan Todd, Stan Glasgow, Frank Sealy, Fred Green, Bruce Ashdown, Dave Wood, and Ted Trevor-Smith.

Varsity Soccer Tops in League

ARSITY soccer team, playing in the tough Mainland "First" Division, was provided with one of the best squads in years, having been unbeaten in twelve games before finally bowing to Mount Pleasant Legion.

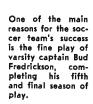
The original defense of Clive Hughes at goal, lan Todd and Ted Smith fullbacks, and Bud Frederickson at center-half, led the league in goals against until Christmas, by virtue of four shutouts in seven games.

Jack Butterfield partnered Ralph Phelps on the half line. The high-scoring forward line was lead by high scorer Bruce Ashdown. The other forwards Fred Green, Frank Sealy, Phil Ney and Dave Wood notched their share of goals to put the Varsity team on top. The club's valuable utility men were ex-goalie Ernie Kuyt and Stan Glasgow.

The U.B.C. Chiefs competed in the Fourth Division Mainland League, winning a third of their games. Sparking the attack were ex-Bird player Trig Carlson and center-forward Jergen Von Schilling. Neville Gow, Lloyd Edwards, and Chick Siew formed the remaining Chief's line. The team was captained by Bill Smith at right half. Dave Price and Les Shelton gave able assistance on the half-line.

Goalie John Isberg had a good season due to the stonewall tactics of backs Alan Jagdeo and Dave Milne. Rupert Papin, Oscar Kreutziger and Jim Sherritt were the utility men.

Both soccer teams were ably managed this year by Rodan Gopalsingh.







Men's Grass Hockey Club (left to right) standing: John Davidson (manager), Dr. M. McGregor (coach): Back row: Chris Huntly, Chris New, Nirmal Dial, Carlos Kruytbosch, Lew Parmley, Cave Juntly, John Hatfield. Middle row: Walter McLean, Granville da Costa, Gordie Forward, Harvey Borden, Bhagwaut Jawanda, Colin Pryce, Jim Taylor, Gerry Davidson. Front row: Hamish Simpson, Sammy Qadri, Doug Howie, Mike Daniel (capt. Varsity), Frank Smeele, John Chant (capt. U.B.C.), Tony Hester, Bert Manhin.

Grass Hockey

THIS year's activity has been greatly hampered by the poor weather that has prevailed. About onethird of the games have been cancelled throughout the season, with Varsity missing more than U.B.C.

This year, due to the deliberate levelling of the two teams, Varsity and U.B.C. have continually occupied the first and second places in the league. The only serious competition was meeting the two teams coming from the Cardinals and North Shore.

Under the able coaching of Dr. Malcolm McGregor, the present and past captains, Doug Howie and John Chant, showed inspired play while working from the springing form of center half, Carlos Kroytbosch and Dave Huntly at halfback.

The surprise find of the season was goalie Chris Huntley whose brilliant saves enabled U.B.C. to achieve the highest morale of any team in the league.

The ending of the season found the Varsity and U.B.C. teams tied for first place.

THE U.B.C. Cricket Club is now in its thirtieth year of competition and big things are expected of the team this summer. The calibre of play of many of Varsity players has been outstanding through the years, and continued to be so through the summer of 1955. Two players, Dip Versad and Lloyd Edwards, were seriously considered to represent B.C. in the Interprovincial Cricket Tournament held in Vancouver last summer, and both played for the All-Vancouver eleven against Victoria with marked success.

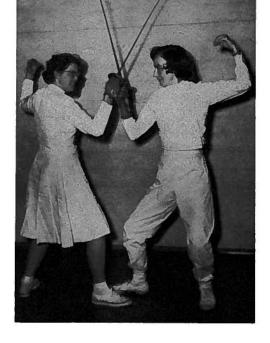
The team has a busy schedule ahead for the summer season and hopes to carry off all league honours, and bring home some trophies to add to the U.B.C. collection.

Cricket

Men's Cricket Team (left to right) back row: Dave Harper, Al Price, Alan Jaydeo, Rupert Papin, Frank Sealy, Rodan Gopalsingh. Front row: Sam Ali, A. Senchaud, Stan Glasgow, Chick Siew, M. Papin.



A battle of Experience vs. Youth as Pacific Northwest champion Katherine Modrell crosses swords with Junior U.B.C. Champion Helga Petri.



With hero worship in her eyes and trophy in her hands Helga Petri admires the technique of B.C. Champion Foil and Sabre artist John Lowen



Fencing

THE Fencing Club this year boasted in its active membership Kathline Modrell, the Pacific Northwest champion, and Helga Petri, the Junior Northwest champion and also the Junior champion of U.B.C.

At the U.B.C. sponsored provincial trials on February 17 and 18, John Loewen won the Open Foil and Open Sabre events. Loewen being the only contender to reach the finals in this tournament from the U.B.C. club, put on the best show of any individual in the trials.

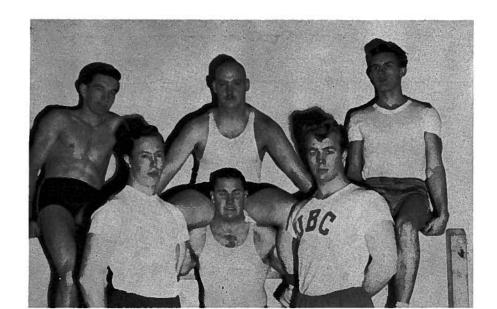
We can only hope that in the future the U.B.C. Fencing Club will continue to educate our enrollment, both male and female, in the noble and ancient sport of the blades.

THE U.B.C. Weightlifting Team had another good year with Rae Wigen as captain. Their only loss was to a team composed of B.C. and Western Canadian weightlifting champions.

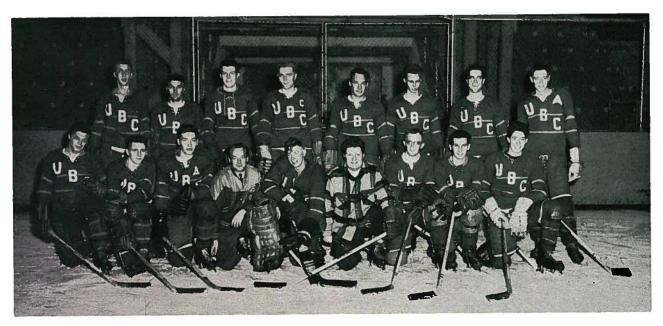
In the individual competitions, Bill O'Donnell won the B. C. Junior Heavyweight Championship and tied the records in the Two-hands Snatch and Two-hands Clean and Jerk. Vern Case was held to second place in the thrilling B.C. Junior contest but set a new Middleweight Clean and Jerk record of 245 pounds. He went on to win the B. C. Second Division Middleweight Championship.

The future looks bright. Each year improves and 1956 will certainly be no exception.

Weightlifting



U.B.C. weightlifting squad (left to right) front: Vern Case, Bill O'Donnell, Andy MacGregor. Back: George Gundy, Guy Chance, Phil Ferber.



Lined up after a hard fought game are (left to right) back: Eric Dornberier, Bob Giegerich, Mike Tompkins, Mo Cunningham, Glen Shaw, Ian Alexander, Hugh McCulloch, and George Nagle. In front are: Nino Mello, Mike Church, Pat Dohm, George Hayes, Howie Thomas, Dr. Bruce McKay (coach), Gordie Mundle, Ted Babie, and Art Pearson.

Ice-Men Close To Cup

THE Hamber cup came close to being returned to U.B.C. after five long years in the Alberta trophy case but the Birds lost out by one overtime goal in the two-game total point series at Powell River. Previously, the Birds lost a 6-4 decision against the Powell River All-Stars but gained 2000 supporters who cheered them on in the Hamber Cup series.

The pucksters had no league this year but participated in exhibition matches with Commercial League teams and made a trip to the Interior.

In the Colorado series the team was devastatingly beaten by the American universities. Injuries, lack of practice and experience, and loss of players who could not make the trip, told on the U.B.C. team as the strong Denver and Colorado University teams swept the series.

"Doc" McKay, a popular coach, groomed the team this year and hopes are high that next year the Birds will overcome the "Golden Bears" to capture the Hamber Cup.



A snazzy finish to a tricky play. Mike Church, George Nagle, and Art Pearson show their championship style.

We would climb to the highest mountain to take pictures, but we were not able to soar to the heights that the Men's Ski Team has reached. They placed third in the Intercollegiate Ski Meet.

Skiers Cross Country

THE U.B.C. Thunderbird ski team made their best showing in recent years at the Inter-collegiate Meet, as they copped third place with 268.5 points out of a possible 300. Only in 1950, when they copped the title did the Bird do better. University of Washington won the meet for the second time in as many years. The hosting University of Alberta squad posted their highest finish in the history as they finished in second place.

Best for the U.B.C. stars was Harvey Abell who took sixth place. Birds placed their only win in the



downhill event when Don Sturgess beat out Jack Hasse with a time of 1:19, four-fifths of a second faster than Hasse who won the three-way combined. In the six-mile cross country event, U.B.C. finished third. Varsity was well below the top spot in the Giant Slalom match.

On their way to the annual meet at Stephen's Pass, the skiers were delayed by snow and their train did not arrive in time for them to participate in the meet.

Women's Ski Team

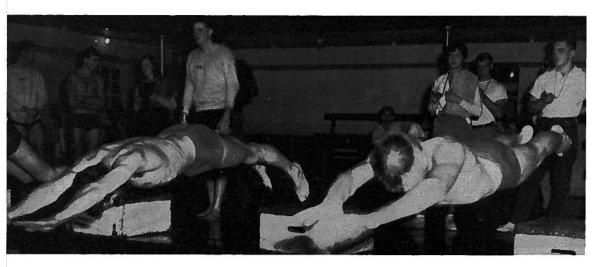
AVING organized one of its most diversified training programmes this year, the Women's Ski Team went into active training early in January in preparation for the Intercollegiate Ski Meet held in Whitefish, Montana, on February 19th.

Before attempting the actual ski runs on Mount Seymour, under the able coaching of Bob McLean, the team took part in dry ski exercises which were taught by Dick Street early in December.

The five women chosen to represent U.B.C. in Montana were: Pat McFeeley, Louise Backstrom, Ngaire Coe, Sheila Turnbull, and manager Sue Rae. The varsity team took fifth place, while Louise Backstrom placed eighth in the individual times.

Waving good-bye before having departed on their long journey to the Whitefish Hills of Montana where they represented U.B.C. at Intercollegiate Ski Meet, are the five varsity skiers (left to right): back—Sue Rae, Pat McFeeley, Ngaire Coe, and in front—Louise Backstrom, and Sheila Turnbull.





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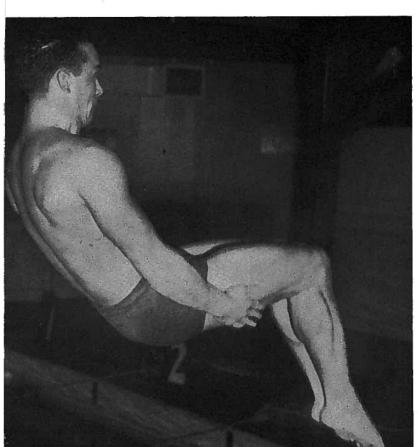
"And they're off". It's Gerry Val Tets and Dick Street off to a good start in the back stroke.

FTER a red-hot start by a star-studded swimming team, the splashers were hit badly when half their team was declared ineligible due to Christmas marks. A strong well-balanced squad beat Western Washington 44-39 in the thrilling first meet of the season. Captain Doug Kilburn backstroked his way to victory while Ken Doolan and Dan Francis captured the diving honours. These two have topped the con-

ference diving champions in 1953 and 1955 respectfully.

Five more meets completed the season in which the team consistently lost to Western Washington, Washington Huskies, and Idaho. Milt Sky's late entry into the league boosted U.B.C.'s score. Gerry Van Tets and Denis Fieldwalker completed the team which was ably coached by Peter Lusztig.

1953 Diving Champ in the Conference, Ken Doolan, executes a backdive to win the first meet of the year.



Bob Bagshaw went on to win two firsts in the meet against Western Washington—the 220 and 440 freestyle events.





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After having attended the Synchronized Swim Clinic in January, the Women's Swim Club have proven their ability in performing imaginative displays. Here they exhibit a star formation: Peggy Gladman, Valerie Hopper, Sandra Scott, Beverly Kennedy, Barrie Boucher, Margaret Smith.

TIFTEEN enthusiastic mermaids hustled down to the Crystal Pool every Thursday noon, to practice their strokes and stunts with the U.B.C. Synchronized Swimming Club. Under the coaching of Miss Helen Eckert and the managing of Joan Buker, these girls were preparing for the B.C. Swimming Championships which were held on March 24th. In January, they attended the Synchronized Swimming Clinic, where

they gained experience in the finer arts of water ballet performance, and in composing imaginative and original displays. Swim team members are: Barrie Boucher, Peggy Gladman, Valerie Hooper, Margaret Young, Theo Carrall, Bev Kennedy, Margaret Smith, Marg Watts, Sandra Scott, Kathie Burnett, and Pat Simmons.

Here the team is going through "Weave the Basket" formation, one of the stunts which they performed at the B.C. Synchronized Swimming Championships. Pictured are Pat Simmons, Kathie Burnett, Sandra Scott, Marg Watts, Margaret Smith, Bev Kennedy, Theo Carrall.





Among the twelve badminton enthusiasts who
represented U.B.C. in a
match against University
of Alberta are, top row
(left to right): Ian Lamont, Gordon Wamsley,
Chuck Forbes, Pete Godfrey, Tom Merrill, team
manager Gordon Laurie.
Center row: team manager
M. J. Levirs, Joan Van
Ackeron, Joan Motowylo,
Shirley McKelvey. Bottom
row: Gwendy Lamont, Marilyn Bassett, Sheila Sands.

Badminton Takes City "A" Title

THE extent of the U.B.C. shuttle squad's experience is unlimited, for this season they entered two "A" and one "B" team in the city badminton leagues, placing first in the "A" division. Representatives were sent to the three major tourneys held in Vancouver while ten Varsity players entered in the Western Championships held in Seattle. In March, twelve U.B.C. players travelled to Edmonton, where they combatted the Alberta team which holds the Western Canadian crown, and the first "A" team battled the Victoria league winners for the B.C. championship.

This year's president was Ken Noble, Secretary Joan VanAckeron, Treasurer Pete Godfrey, and Social Convenor Joan Crocker, heading a record club membership of 150. The two "A" team members are: Ken Noble, Pete Godfrey, Chuck Forbes, Ian Lamont, M. J. Levirs, Joan Van Ackeron, Joan Crocker, Char Warren, Gordon Laurie, Gordon Wamsley. Sheila Sands, Marilyn Bassett, Joan Motowylo, Gwendy Lamont and Ted Merrill.



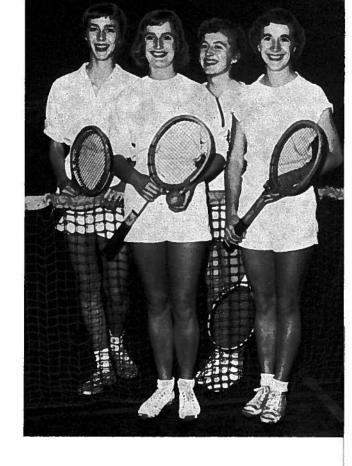
Forming the top mixed doubles combination of the second "A" team is Gordon Laurie, team manager, and Marilyn Bassett. The second team placed third in the league while the first team took the "A" league title. The "B" team placed fourth in the "B" league.

FTER only two years membership on campus the Tennis Club sported a most brilliant season.

Last May the Tennis Team, made up of Joan Crocker, Lee Davenport, Sylvia Downs, Sheila Kingham and Pamela Rose, left for Seattle to play the University of Washington. The outcome was in favor of U.B.C. who gained victory in five out of seven matches. During the summer, tennis history was made when the team entered the Vancouver League matches. Play was among all the city clubs, and U.B.C., after a hard-fought season, took a well-deserved third place.

The fall term saw an increased membership in the club and an interest which is still maintained. Aided by the helpful coaching of Miss Pat Montgomery, the Tennis Club can again look forward to a successful season across the border and in British Columbia.

These four pert lassies who will again form the U. B.C. contingent into the City League this summer are (left to right): Sheila Kingham, anager Sylvia Downs, Joan Crocker, Lee Davenport.

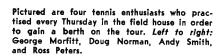


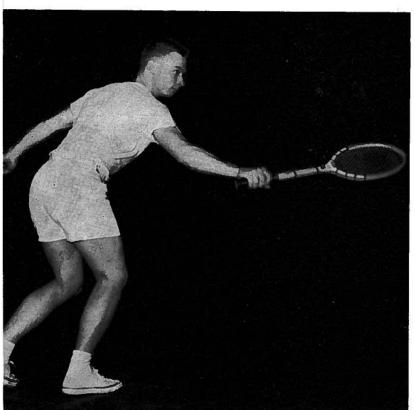
Tennis Goes On Tour of States

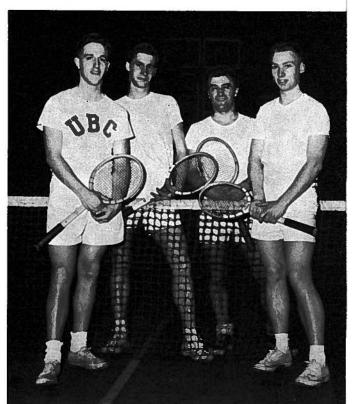
THIS year, for the first time in history, the U.B.C. Men's Tennis Team went on tour of Pacific Coastal States, including Washington, Oregon, and Northern California. After their entry into the Evergreen Conference held in Bellingham, they battled the Montana State netmen in a challenge match in May.

With the exception of 1955, the U.B.C. team has won the conference silverware four years in a row. This year, under the guidance of manager Dave Hemphill, the tennis squad hopes to again bring the cups home to U.B.C.

Ross Peters exhibits his strong backhand, while trying out for the U.S.A. tour held in March.









Winners of the City "B" Women's League are Thunderettes: Top row (left to right): Louise Heal, Ann Gordon, Ann Snowsell, Pat Goodwin, Trigger Dean and June Minnette. Bottom row (left to right): Marion Matheson, Trudy Mounce, Colleen Kelly, Coach Bill Savage at the left. They trounced Eilers 48-32 in the final game.





Scoring another basket for U.B.C. is Thunderettes' centre, Ann Snowsell, while Trudy Mounce, guard, sets for the rebound. Varsity overwhelmed Sunset 54-39 in this game.

Thunderettes Capture

THE U.B.C. Thunderettes' basketball team won the city "B" league by overcoming former title holder Eilers in a 48-32 margin. Coached by Bill Savage, the team's outstanding players on the offensive were Trudy Mounce and Colleen Kelly. Other first string players were center Ann Snowsell, forward Pat Goodwin, and guard Louise Heal who remained the highest individual scorer of the year with an outstanding total game's netting of 27 points. The team then faced the Newton squad for the Lower Mainland title, to vie for the chance to combat the Vancouver Island winners for the B.C. crown.

The Junior basketball team, despite their hard training, and the enthusiasm of Coach Bill Savage, placed third in the Junior Women's League. Top row (left to right): Bridget McKenzie, Joyce Winch, Vickie Case, Donna Macliwaine. Bottom row (left to right): Lynne Ross, Beverly Snowden, Linda Macliwaine.

CITY WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE STANDINGS						
	P	W	L			
I. Eilers	12	9	3			
2. U.B.C.	12	9	3			
3. Sunset	12	8	4			
4. Simpsons-Sears	12	0	12			

Thunderettes' guard, Trudy Mounce, struggles for control of a jump shot, in another victorious game against Sunset who came last in the league. Trudy Mounce and Colleen Kelly provided U.B.C. with the necessary tight defensive game in overcoming the Eilers squad to capture the City "B" crown.



City"B" League Play-offs

Also coached by Bill Savage in the latter half of the season, the Junior Women's team placed third in their league, despite their hard training and enthusiasm. The team hosted a basketball night at U.B.C. in which both the U.B.C. teams and Victoria Normal competed. On the week-end of February 25th, the Juniors planned a basketball play day with Victoria College.

The Women's Rules basketball team journeyed to Tacoma on the week-end of February 25th to compete in an intercollegiate basketball meet where, coached by Miss Penny, they copped top honours. Previously, they played several practice games against both York and Crofton House, in preparation for their Tacoma onslaught. Their success was largely due to hard work of both the coach and manager Norma Guttormson.

The Women's Rules travelling basketball team which took top honours in the Intercollegiate basketball tournament held in Tacoma are: Top row (left to right): Margaret Leson, Sheila Kingham, Coach Miss Penny, Sheila Moore, Lee Smith, Glenda Morris. Bottom row (left to right): Barb Saunders, Norma McCurdy, Norma Guttormson, Barb Anderson, Buzz Ortengren, Julie Culaus.





Victorious after another season of strenuous inter-city league play, the Varsity senior team pauses for a breather during their regular Saturday practice. Top row (left to right): Coach Miss Trevis, Elma Gavin, Eleanor Yates, Berta Whittle, Greta Jones, Sheila Moore, Betty Best, and Joan Buker. Front (left to right): Joan Orton, Charlotte Warren, Elizabeth Dean, and Colleen Kelly.

Women's Grass Hockey

RASS HOCKEY on the campus thrived under the peppy and enthusastic coaching of Miss Alice Trevis. Both teams showed their improvement as Varsity topped the Vancouver League and U.B.C. placed well up.

In November the teams showed their endurance as well as their ability when teams from the Northwestern United States came to Vancouver to play in the Pacific North-west Grass Hockey Conference. Playing in zero temperatures did not stop the girls from winning their

games. The climax of the three-day conference was the banquet and dance held in Brock Hall.

U.B.C. is proud of Berta Whittle and Betty Best who were chosen to play for Canada at the International Hockey Conference in Sidney, Australia. Such well-worn phrases as "How much paper have you collected" or "Have you sold your wax yet?" indicate how hard everyone has worked to raise funds to send the All-Star team which will travel this May.

The Junior U.B.C. team placed fourth in the seven-team league and feel that their efforts were not in vain. Players are, top row (left to right): Dorothy de la Giroday, Nancy Ross, Jean Shepherd, Heather Brown, Chris Symons, Linda MacIlwaine, Pat Smith. Bottom (left to right): Joanne Farmer, Ann Wood, Bridgie MacKenzie, Marilyn Ashby, Lucille Rush.



Brand new and proud of it, are the U.B.C. Women's Volleyball team members. Left to right: Glenda Morris, Shirley Croswell, Louise Heal, June Minette, Diane Somerville, Maureen Thompson, Shirley McKelvey, Marnie Keith Murray, Joan Crocker.



Volleyball Gains Popularity

DOTH newly formed on campus this year are the Volleyball and Archery teams. Coached by Miss Eckert, Volleyball had a very successful season—by taking part in two Play-Days with teams from Victoria College, Victoria Normal, and Vancouver Normal, in which they placed second. Manager was Chris Symons.

The Archery team, because of their late organization date, was not able to compete in the cross-Canada Telegraphic meets between universities. However, next year, under the guidance of coach Miss Trevis, U.B.C. will be able to enter a strong team, headed by high scorers of the season, Donna Harridson and Yvonne Piegle.

Archery Club

Another bullseye is shot during the many noon-hour practices of the newly-formed Women's Archery team. Here Glenda Genl-tleman and Joanne Johnson look on admiringly as manager Joan Crocker removes her arrow.





Top-dogs in U.B.C. golf are, (left to right): Ron Barr, Al Filmer, Don Carlow, Gordon Spare, John Russell. Absent, but still one of the loud-est barkers, is Glen Lochart.

Golf and Track

EMBERSHIP of the U.B.C. Golf Team is decided by selecting the top five contestants in the 72-hole University Open. Winner in 1955 and repeating in 1956 was John Russell.

Exhibition matches are comprised of five-man teams competing on matched play totals. Last year's team members—John Russell, Max Swanson, Harold Rice, Gordie Spare and Doug Rae, played eight exhibition matches losing four to larger non-conference universities and conference competition, winning three and tying one.

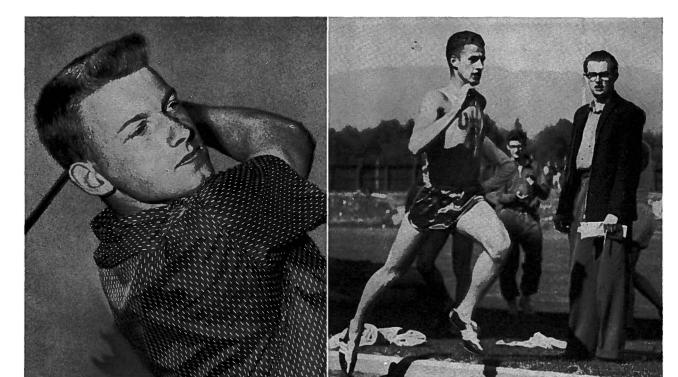
In conference play a team has three members competing on a medal play basis. John Russell was unable to play so his place was taken by former conference team member and team manager George Barnes. Allan Rae and Gordie Spare rounded out the three-some. Unfortunately U.B.C. lost the championship for the first time in 5 years, placing third. Western Washington, who U.B.C. had beaten twice in exhibition matches, were the winners.

DETER MULLINS, new track and field coach, first displayed his squad in a mile relay exhibition against the McGill Redmen. Trailing at the half-way mark, The Birds, composed of Allan Hale, Warner Fredricks, Jack Maxwell, Doug Clement, overcame the Redmen's early lead for the victory. Main emphasis of the squad however, was in cross-country competition. In the Inland Empire A.A.U. meet U.B.C. made a new first in its track history, finishing in third spot ahead of all other Evergreen Conference squads.

At the annual Royal Rhodes competition U.B.C. captured the War Admiral Nelles Trophy for the first time since 1951. Mainstays of the relay team were Jack Burnett, Jim Moore, John Butterfield, Allan Hale, Cole Harris, Peter Ocks, and Bern Barton.

John Russell, U.B.C. Open champion and one of the top amateurs in B.C., displays form that won him golfing recognition.

Coming through at the finish line in record time, track stars practise for forthcoming summer track meets.



Volleybail is one of the most popular of intramural sports. Here two P.E. team-mates leap high to block a smashing placement of their Aggie opponent.



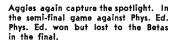
Intramural Activity Increasing

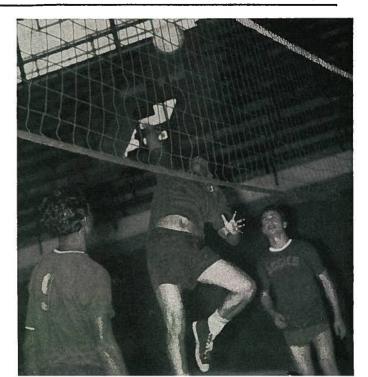
NTRAMURAL sports this year, under the direction of Bob Hindmarck, continued their expansion. Each year more and more teams participate in the various phases and 1956 was no exception with over 50% of the student body actively participating. Teams play volleyball, swimming, cross-country track, golf, badminton, skiing, ping-pong, boxing, touch football, track and soccer.

Soccer this year was cancelled because of the soggy condition of the playing field, but all other games went off as scheduled. Newest addition to the intramural programme (besides Bod Hindmarck) is touch football. As usual the fraternities dominated the team standings but each year the undergraduate teams become stronger and fraternity supremacy may soon be at an end.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Team	VOLLEYBALL	SWIMMING	CROSS COUNTRY	GOLF	BADMINTON	SKIING	PING PONG	BOXING	TOTAL
١.	Beta	48	34	25	17	0	20	6	0	150
2.	P.E.	22	26	25	11	0	25	0	15	124
3.		20	10	15	13	5	15	0	34	811
4.	Phi Delta	20	12	- 11	33	8	17	8	0	109
5.	Forestry	20	18	11	0	5	13	8	15	97
6.	Fort Camp	18	19	20	0	6	0	24	8	95
7.	Engineering	22	10	0	25	12	0	10	0	79
8.	Alpha Delta	12	11	5	20	8	ΙÌ	0	0	75
9.	Zeta Psi	16	18	7	5	7	9	7	0	65
10.	Fiji	14	10	13	0	9	0	10	6	62







The success of the Women's Intramural Competitions was due to these 22 hardworking team managers who, under the able guidance of Miss Pat Montgomery, organized all the intramural activity for the

Women's Intramurals

THE purpose of the Intramural programme this year was to promote women's athletic competition within campus groups. Under the guidance of Pat Montgomery and the organization of the Intramural managers, participation increased greatly over that of last season.

The women were organized into teams representing faculty, ex-high and residence groups, plus 15 clubs under the A.M.S. Competition began late in the fall and continued through to March.

Grass hockey, tennis, volley-ball, basketball, bad-

minton, bowling and archery enthusiasts strove to pile up the points for their particular club, in order to capture the impressive Intramural Sports Cup. Individual points were given, which counted towards sports crests awarded to outstanding participants.

Alpha Gamma Delta took top honors in all of the Men's Rules Basketball, Badminton singles and doubles, with Alpha Delta Pi coming in a close second in both Archery and Bowling. The Delta Gamma team won the women's rules Basketball competitions in three straight games.



Grass hockey, another new attraction to Women's Intramurals, proved to be a popular sport, as illustrated by the intent looks of the participants pictured here.

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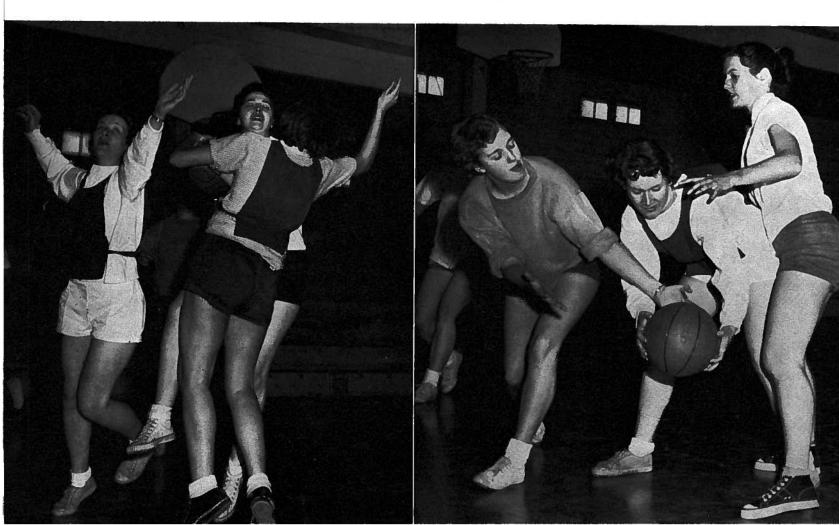
Graceful in style, the Nursing representatives turned out in full force in their bid to capture the women's Inframural Cup for this season.



nave Successful Year

While straining to capture a centre jump shot, Alpha Phi players resemble enthusiastic modern dancers. Despite their hard playing, the Alpha Phi's came last in their league.

Alpha Phi's Maxine Miller shows prowess in recovery despite close checking of opposing sorority players.





ANIZATIONS





Guiding the numerous clubs on campus was the job of the Committee Executive— Ed Frazer, Darrel! Anderson, Dick Riopel who stand behind the president, Al Thackery.

U.C.C.

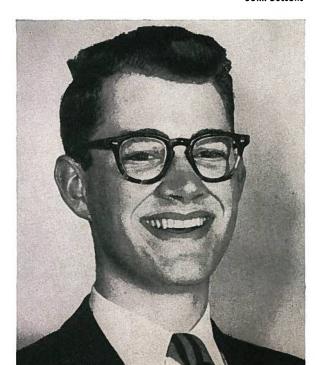
T might not be fair to say that the University Clubs committee of the past school year was exactly revolutionary, but it was certainly different. The Committee Executive, composed of Dick Riopel, Brenda Flinn, Ed Frazer and Darrell Anderson, left politics to the politicians and concentrated on guiding the clubs through their myriad of problems.

A new budgetary system was instituted in which 25% of the total club's budget was retained in a reserve account. This allowed active clubs with a financial shortage to call upon the account when the

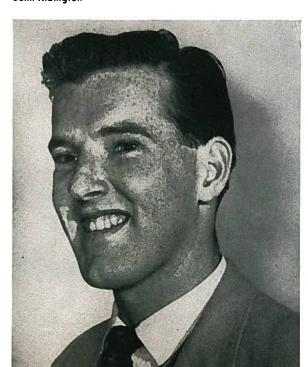
need arose. Those clubs which were not maintaining an active and constructive program were therefore restricted in their A.M.S. grant. The club's committee also enforced the eligibility rules, and thus many clubs were forced to elect new executives during the midterm.

The two large projects which the club's committee directly sponsored were both unparalleled successes. The Club's Day sponsored in the Armouries in September attracted thousands of students and resulted in a record club enrolment. The Honorary Club's Society Banquet was held in March and Honorary Club Society Pins were bestowed upon six worthy members of the Alma Mater Society by the Honourary President, Professor Stanley Read.

John Bossons



John Ridington



U.C.C. Awards

SIX students and one professor received the coveted honorary Club's Society gold pins for outstanding contributions to U.B.C. The pins, presented at the annual University Clubs' Committee Banquet, were awarded to Dr. M. Steinberg for his work in organizing the Shaw festival, John Bossons, Al Forrest, Wally Lightbody, Havelock Rolfe, Campbell Robinson and John Ridington.

JOHN BOSSONS

John Bossons, Arts 4, won as President of both the Economics and the United Nations Clubs. As well as this he has participated on numerous committees.

AL FORREST

Al Forrest, Arts 3, gained recognition as editor of the "Social Challenger" and also through his membership and work with the C.C.F. and Civil Liberties Union Clubs.

HAVELOCK ROLFE

Havelock Rolfe, Commerce 3, won an award after 5 years' executive work with the Music Society. He has contributed much to the success of Mussoc shows.

CAMPBELL ROBINSON

Campbell Robinson, Applied Science 3, won an award for his work in the Radio Society. He was successful in originating the U.B.C. Digest with Radsoc.

JOHN RIDINGTON

John Ridington, Commerce 4, member of Mamooks and V.O.C. placed as a winner through his five years' activity with the two clubs.

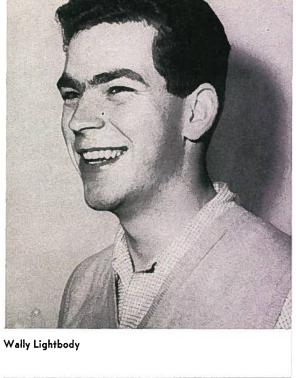
WALLY LIGHTBODY

Wally Lightbody, Arts 4, has made his greatest contribution in Jazzsoc. He organized and now leads a 16-piece band and has been active in all club activities.



Campbell Robinson







Havelock Rolfe



Al Forrest





Pep Club

THE main purpose of this club has been to promote student spirit and during the '55-'56 term this purpose was successfully carried out.

A highlight of the club's activities was the two-hour Homecoming Meet in which only campus talent was used. This included Frank Gnup and his team, the Glee Club, the Cheer Leaders, and Delamont's and Lightbody's bands. Also featured was the blue and gold card display that Gary Anderson and Pat Hewson carefully prepared for the Homecoming game.

The float entry for the Grey Cup parade, designed by Ron Howard and assembled by Pete Fraser and his committee, gained recognition for U.B.C.

Don Jabour, president of the club, was aided by a very capable executive. June Nylander was secretary with Bugs Thompson arranging for publicity. The well organized Pep meets were under the direction of Phil Greenberg. The cheer leaders were directed by Mo McNeil, and the drum majorettes made a successful return to the campus under Charlotte Eyres. The large sale of booster buttons, beanies and scarves were the result of the hard work of Merrill Leckie. The lively half-time entertainment for all football and basketball games was arranged by John Butterfield.

Talking over the future plans of the Pep Club during registration are these three pretty members. They are, left to right: June Nylander, Pat Hewson and Joan Gray.

Showing pretty legs and dazzling smiles, the cheerleaders line up to give us an idea of the enthusiastic support they gave the U.B.C. Thunderbirds this season. They are, left or right: Joan McRae, Mo McNeill, Lorraine Matson, Ann-Louise Ritchie, Bugs Thompson, Pam McLean, Patti Wilks and Barb Leith.



Preparing not only their stance but also their smiles for the lucky photographer are these U.B.C. Majorettes. They are, left to right: Charlotte Eyres, Ann Gordon, Maureen Gregory, Avis Fichtner, Barbara Viel, Sharon Wright, Barbara Benables, Juanita James and Jackie Moore.

Mamooks

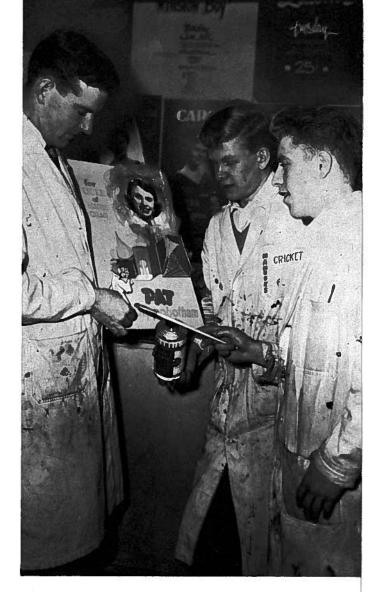
AMOOKS started the year by giving classes in layouts, colouring and lettering to all interested members and also to several representatives of other clubs on the campus.

As a result of a statement by Mrs. Newberger, wife of the American Senator, that all Canadian women are rumpsprung, a survey for the vindication of Canadian women was carried out by members Gerry Hodge, Ernie Ledgerwood and Bill Laughton. The results, as revealed in the U.B.C., proved that the Canadian women definitely are not rumpsprung.

Mamooks also, in an effort to point out the lack of student interest in elections, sponsored the Tiki Graham campaign for U.C.C., in which Tiki, a dog, won over 400 votes from unsuspecting U.B.C. students.

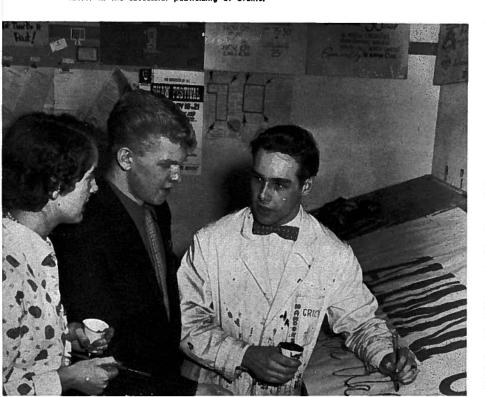
John Ridington, president of this year's Mamooks, won the U.C.C. award for outstanding work in this club.

The hard working executive were: Ernie Ledgerwood, vice-president; Gerry Hodge, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Stewart, purchasing agent.



Examining closely the finished Mardi Gras poster are Mamook members, left to right: John Ridington (President), Dave Stewart and Ernie Ledgerwood.

Norma Alpen, Dave Stewart and Dave Peers take a momentary break from their work. During the year, Mamooks posters were a major factor in the successful publicizing of events.

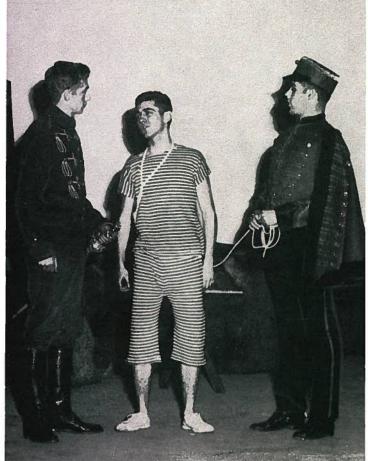


Smiling faces of Marna Alpen, Gerry Hodge, and Betty-Ann (Bugs) Thompson put the final touches on the posters for the oncoming tennis dance.





Members of the Glee Club pose with director Harry Pryce. Helping to organize this year's club was president, Bruce Sommer.



Mussoc

USSOC'S twenty-seventh year on campus was one of the most successful in the group's history, with new highs in membership and activity.

Annual spring production was the tuneful "Maid of the Mountain" by Harold Fraser-Simson, Frederick Lonsdale and Harry Graham.

Musical and dramatic directors were TUTS' Harry Pryce and CBU's James Johnston. Grace Macdonald of the B.C. School of Dancing trained the dancers.

The Glee Club, under Mr. Pryce, produced its first independent Christmas Concert in many years, gave

Trying to escape from Devils Island is Tonio (Jerry Lecovin) while guards Barry Dryvynsyde (left) and Ken Mahon (right) hold him back. Scene is from Mussoc's production "Maid of the Mountains".

Singing "A Bachelor Gay" with the girls' chorus is John Northy.



Appearing on the stage is the whole cast of "The Maid of the Mountains". Director Harry Pryce stands with the orchestra.



Presents . . .

a spring concert and made various recordings for Radsoc's UBC Digest.

Social events included the Fall Banquet, the Fall Formal, occassional informal parties and the "Maid's" Production Party.

Stew Paul was president and production manager of the Club; Barney O'Brien vice-president; Joy Daly secretary; Barry Dryvynsyde, business manager; Havelock Rolfe, advertising manager; Bruce Sommer, Glee Club president; Betty Clarke, executive advisor.

Giving the eye to a pretty peasant girl is Bob Clarke.

Working hard are backstage crew (left to right): Neil (Redbird) Fennell, Joy Daly, and Ken Wilson.



The maid (Marion Poggemiller) presents a firm front to husband (Walter Shynkaryk), a liberal-minded drunk.

Players Present

N traditional manner, U.B.C. thespians swung into action at the beginning of first term with the production of Eric Nicol's "Her Scienceman Lover." This play is done annually with the express purpose of opening Freshman eyes to the evils and pitfalls of university life.

Under the active leadership of John Maynard, president, Roger Mossop, Sharon Scadding and Walter Shynkaryk, the U.B.C. players then proceeded with a round of activities making 1955-56 an exceptional year in the club's annals.

First history-making venture was the cancellation of the customary fall one-act plays in favour of collaboration with the English Department and the University Workshop in the production of Shaw's "Back to Methuselah." This colossal undertaking evolved into a "smashing success," the play being the highlight of the Shaw Centennial Festival held during the third week in January.

Assembled together for a curtain call are members of "Papa Juan" cast.



Three Productions

Other presentations which offered club members valuable experience in all phases of theatre included a reading of Earle Birney's "Damnation of Vancouver"; a noon-hour showing of "Hands Across the Sea," and another noon-hour production, Moliere's "Sgarnelle," directed by club member, Peter Brockington.

Highlight of second term activities was the delightful comedy "A Hundred Years Old." Ably directed by Sam Payne, and starring David Hughes, the cast brought alive this warm-hearted story of what can befall when an entire family is brought together for the patriarch's one-hundredth birthday.

During the month of May, this play will be taken on an extensive tour of both British Columbia and the State of Washington.



Family group pose with Papa Juan on his 100th birthday party. They are, Howard Johnson, Lee MacKenzie, Dave Hughes and Danica D'Hondt.

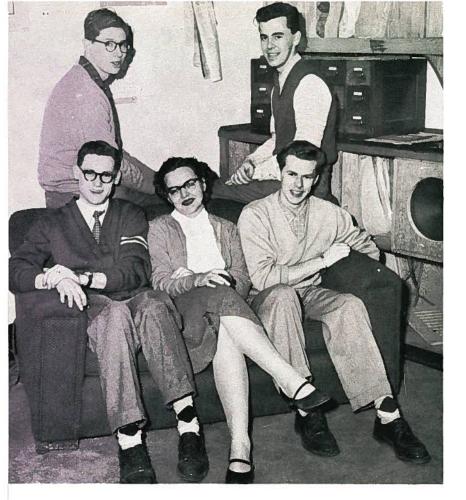
Taking time off from their work to have pictures taken are members of backstage crew. They are (left to right): Ian Currie, Gareth Shearman, Arthur Johnson, Mike Matthews, John Von Buckenhout and Nigel Turner.



ment together while grandfather Juan sleeps.







Discussing the club's weekly radio programmes are members of Radsoc executive. They are, back row (left to right): John Greening, programme manager, and Bill Balletine, production director. Front row: Campbell Robinson, business manager; Ruth Hogan, secretary, and Don Fraser, president.

THE Radio and Television Society, or Radsoc, is Western Canada's only university training ground for radio personnel.

Operating from its up-to-date studios in the south Brock basement, the group supplies 18 hours of programming weekly over the Campus network, produces a 15-minute show "UBC Digest" every Saturday for 13 B.C. radio stations and compiles a TV film for KVOS-TV spotlighting the term on the campus. All are part of the year's work.

URS serves UBC directly by publicizing noon hour meetings with the sound car, and negotiating for time and placing spots on local radio stations for such events as Homecoming and the Mardi Gras. It also co-operates with CKWX in airing the 'Birds home football games while URS-TV aids CBUT-TV in telecasting the 'Birds basketball contests.

Don Fraser is president of the organization with Campbell Robinson business manager, Bill Ballentine production manager, John Greening programme manager and Gary Zivot administrating engineer.

Radsoc was recognized by CKNW this spring when they asked Radsoc to staff and run the CKNW station for three weeks in July while their staff take their holidays.

Radsoc

Explaining carefully the operation of Television to Bob Bergen is John Greening. Emanuel Constantinidis also concentrates on this subject.



START of the U.B.C. Ham Radio Club actually began in May, 1955 when Student's Council approved a loan of \$250 to the club. With this loan the club purchased a 180-watt transmitter kit, which was assembled during the summer by president Ed Frazer (VE7AG) in time for use on Club Day.

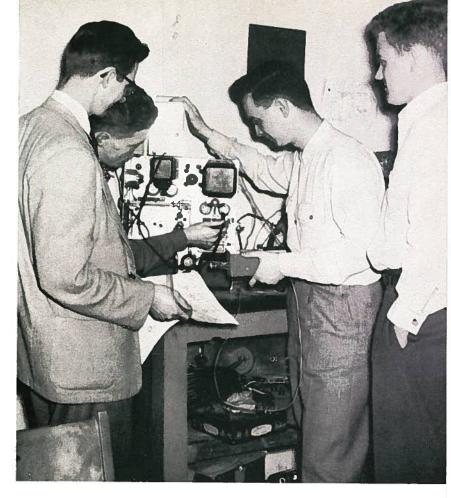
The club experienced its most successful Club Day in recent years, signing over 35 members.

The club was completely reorganized this year. The old name, "U.B.C. Amateur Radio Operator's Association", was changed to the "U.B.C. Ham Radio Society", nicknamed "Hamsoc".

Several members, led by technical officer Bob Mills (VE7AQM) were active in experimenting with electronic apparatus and different types of transmitting antennas. Contact was made with over 50 countries, including Russia and other Iron Curtain countries.

During the year Hamsoc also provided communications service during the North Shore floods in November; sent messages for students to almost any part of the world; organized a "University Ham-Radic Net" in which most western Canara and U.S. universities met regularly "over the air."

Bill Katarius was treasurer and Earl Lind (VE6GC) secretary of the club. Other executive members were: Don Johnson (VE7KV), Al Goodacre (VE7AIZ), Dave Heaslip (VE7AOH), John MacDonald, Jim Smith (VE7FO) and Nigel Turner.



Examining closely their equipment are Hamsoc executive (left to right): Bill Katarius, Treasurer; Earl Lind, Secretary; Ed Fraser, President; and Al Goodacre, special events officer.

Hamsoc

Experimenting with electronic equipment is Bob Mills, technical officer; while other members of Hamsoc look on intently. They are standing (left to right): Ed Frazer, Dave Heaslip, Nigel Turner and Jim Smith. Seated (left to right): Bob Mills, Bill Katarius.





Hardwork Jazz Society executives are, standing (left to right): Roy Hornosty, Dave McMillan and Jack Reynolds. Sitting: Eleanor Toren, Wally Lightbody and Ann Kemp. Wally Lightbody, club's president, planned and carried through big year for Jazz-

Jazzsoc Jumps and Jives

VER the past four years the Jazz Society has grown to a membership of two hundred and sixty. Today it takes its place as one of the top four clubs on campus.

Formed with the purpose of educating students to a further appreciation of jazz, the Jazz Society this year presented a series of lectures covering the history of jazz music from its birth in New Orleans, through all its radical changes, up to the period of today. These lectures were supplemented with a

series of ten concerts by Vancouver musicians demonstrating the different forms of jazz.

This year in addition to the small group of progressive musicians who played together in the past, the Jazz Society sponsored a sixteen piece dance band. Led by president Wally Lightbody, and backed with the solid support of veteran musicians Roy Hornest, Jack Reynolds, Arny Emery, Ted Golf, and Jim Carney, the band played for many campus dances as well as presenting a concert to a packed audience in the auditorium. Also working with the band was a vocal group, the Four Squares and singer Denny Hamilton.

Performing at Jazzsoc's fall concert in the Brock Hall is versatile singer, Ken Hamilton.

"Jazzsocers" entertain the fans at one of their many jam sessions.





Executive members of dance club are (left to right): Marion Thompson, Dave Sproule, Chris Heath, Don Morris (pre-ident), Kay Piro Carl Anderson, Jim Morgan, Fred Johannson and Norm Leggatt.



Dance Club Swings and Sways

ITH 480 members, the Dance Club is the largest club on the campus. Its main purpose is to promote interest in all phases of dancing and to provide a medium through which those seriously interested in dancing may pursue that interest in a section for advanced work, such as demonstration or instruction.

The club is divided into two sections: Ballroom and Square Dancing.

In the ballroom section, professional instruction is given to the members of the Instructors' group by Mr. Vincent of the Vincent-Visini Dance Studio. The instructors, in turn, provide instruction to the general membership in noon-hour sessions.

The square dance section is instructed by members who have made a study of square dancing and calling. This section has done many charity demonstrations throughout the year and are training for this year's competition with hope of bringing the cup back to U.B.C.

During the year the Dance Club sponsored two dances, one in November—"The Harvest Semi-Formal", and one in February—"A Young Man's Fancy". Due to lack of experienced members, the annual spring show was not produced.

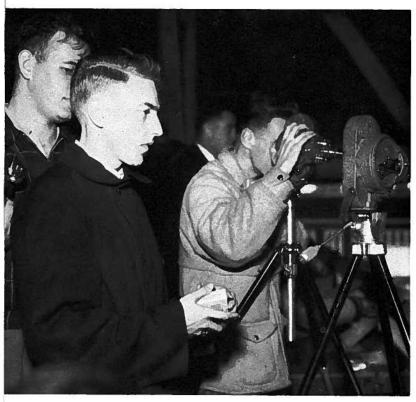
"Dance with me, Henry!" Demonstrating the mambo are dance club members, Marion Nastich and Ken Wilson.

"Hey Ma, look at me!" Dancing the Charleston are Kathy McDowelland Norman Leggatt.





Film Society



Under the guidance of President George Pearson, members of Filmsoc work hard at taking movies.

THIS year marked the tenth year of continuous operation for the Film Society. Variety was again paramount in their program of feature presentations which included "Hamlet", "The Snake Pit", "The Desert Fox", "On the Waterfront", "Julius Caesar", and "Seven Deadly Sins".

A week-long series of World War II propaganda films produced by the U.S. State Department were also shown again this year. Both this series and the Tuesday noon-hour series of Magoo and Chaplin films played to overflow audiences.

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

Filmsoc trains its own members who are led by George Pearson, president, and his executive, Tony Chapman, Bill McAllister, Ann Day, Mark Underhill and Karen Sperrings. Its services included filming of the Thunderbird football games, campus newsreels (the first of which was on Homecoming), and, in co-operation with the Audio Visual Services, a complete projection service on and off the campus.







Under Pres. Sally Robertson (centre) Phrateres held a successful year on Campus. Other executive members are standing (left to right): Sharon Wright, Esther Marion, Ann Geddes, Carole Dunsmuir and Jeannette Glover. Sitting (left to right): Joan McIvor, Pat Warren, Astor Mukai, Sally Robertson, Arlene Dill, Marilyn Robson, Peggy Gladman and Joyce Thrower (incoming President).

Phrateres

HETA Chapter of Phrateres international at U.B.C. is an organization open to any woman on campus who sincerely wants to promote friendship among students on campus and to help in social services. President this year was Sally Robertson; Vice-president, Joyce Thrower, and Sub-chapter Chairman Aster Mukai.

Theta Chapter is divided into seven sub-chapters

each of which has its own executive and plans its own activities. These activities include potluck dinners, card parties and social and service projects.

The highlights of the Phrateres year were the Fall Formal "Ticket to Adventure" and the Spring Formal "Colour Crazy" in January. Phratereans were also active in service projects this year—serving at teas, selling ice cream bars, rolling bandages and making rag dolls.

With money raised during the year a scholarship of \$100 is awarded each year to a woman entering U.B.C. for the first time.

Camera Club

ITH a membership of over sixty, the Camera Club proved very active on campus. The club this year instigated a comprehensive program including a series of weekly lectures by downtown professionals.

The spring term witnessed much activity in connection with the Ben Hill-Tout Memorial Prize contest,

which ended with an exhibition of the entries in the Library Art Gallery.

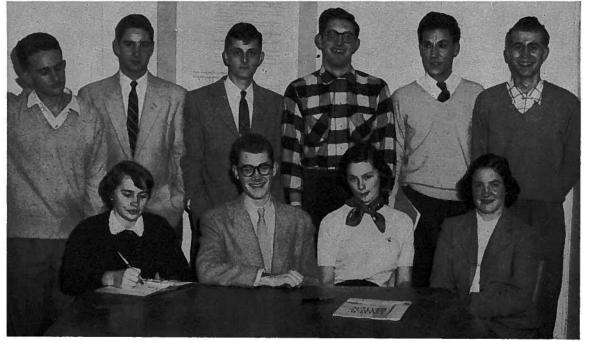
A portrait session was very popular and resulted in an almost record turnout of the club members.

For the coming year the outlook is excellent with new and adequate accommodation promised in the Brock Extension, and an opportunity to set up a proper darkroom and studio which the club now lacks.

The hard-working executive were: Earle Hindley, president; Robin Brammall, secretary-treasurer; and Gus Kroll, publicity manager.



Air of concentration cover the faces of the members of the Camera Club as they photograph model, Julia Coulas.



Discussing plans for a conference at Reed College, Portland, are members of U.N. Club. Standing (left to right): Larry Rotenberg. Heb Hebenton, Russell Brink, Brian Hurst, Cole Harris and Verne Flather. Sitting: Anne Skelton, John Bossons (president), Evelyn Farris, and Margaret Mary Leeson.

United Nations Club

A LONG with the rest of the world UBC celebrated the tenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations last October.



Speaking at U.N. Model Assembly is Russian delegate, Jack Giles.

At UBC the U.N. Club held a flag-raising ceremony on the main Mall, conducted a panel discussion on the tense Arab-Israeli issue and held a model U.N. Assembly. The discussion on the Arab-Israeli crisis was broadcast across Canada. The model U.N. Assembly passed a motion censuring France for her colonial policy in North Africa.

Later 10 delegates were sent to the weekend conference on the Middle East at Reed College in Portland.

President of the U.N. Club was John Bossons, who was a delegate to the World University Service seminar in Japan.

Peter Krosby was vice-president, Joan Irvine, secretary, Evelyn Farris, treasurer. Cole Harris was in charge of programs, Heb Hebenton, Larry Rotenberg, Anne Skelton and Russel Brink, special events; Margaret Mary Leeson, magazine editor and Brian Hurst, publicity.

Delegates from the different countries line up for the U.N. Model Assembly.



Preparing plans for a forth-coming debate are execu-tive members of Parliamentary Forum. They are (left to right): Dave Harder, Laurie Brahan (president), Phil Govan, Bill Marchak, and Terry O'Brien.



Parliamentary Forum

A S in past year the principle aim of the Parliamentary Forum has been to foster an interest in public speaking, debating and political activities. The past year has been a great success.

The Public Speaking Group was busy and very successful in its endeavours. They twice defeated debating teams from the Inter-City Debating League.

The Debating Group, consisting of senior speakers, was organized on a new system this year. Early in the year trials were held for the McGoun Cup teams and Parliament sessions, with political groups under the guiding hand of the Parliamentary Forum Steering Committee presenting some lively and informative

Tacoma, Wash. This year also saw some lively Mock

sixteen speakers selected. This group was nurtured

The Debating Group has been busy promoting

Debates for the coveted Legion Cup were held in

debates between the faculty and students, with en-

in all the arts of debating by faculty advisors.

round-table discussions.

for Vancouver South.

joyment for all.

Liberal Club

VITH a large membership and a hard working executive the Liberal Club carried out an ambitious and successful program during the year Besides the normal activities of participating in Mock Parliaments and sponsoring public meetings, the Liberals conducted a vigorous and colorful Mock Parliament election campaign.

Notable speakers appearing on the campus were

Provincial Liberal Leader Arthur Laing, the Hon. R. O. Campney, Minister of National Defence, and Elmore Philpott, well-known newspaper columnist and M.P.

Considerable time was spent in dealing with resolutions for the November convention of the Young Liberal Association of B.C. held at Pinewood Lodge, the February convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation at Ottawa, and the Senior Liberal Association convention in Vancouver. U.B.C. Liberals were represented at both the Pinewoods and Ottawa conventions.

Members of Liberal Club discussing Members of Liberal Club discussing party's role in politics are (standing): lsy Wolfe, Joe Erickson, Malcolm Anderson, Ed Greathed, Clem Lambert and Ken Mackenzie. (Sitting): Sallye Delbridge, Derek Mason, Darrell Anderson (president), and Donna Runnais. Liberal Club this year were winners of the Mock Parliament.



C.C.F. executive discuss party policy. From left are: Don Blacklock, Paddy Henderson, Bill Marchak (President) and Don Allison.



C.C.F.

THE Campus CCF Club activities included discussion groups, political speeches, a club paper and Mock Parliament.

Prominent political figures invited to the campus included Arnold Webster, leader of the opposition in the provincial house and Angus MacInnes, M.P. Mr. Webster called for increased government use of the talents and skills possessed by university students to insure better government.

In the Mock Parliament, the CCF proposed that

the trans-Canada gas pipeline be built as a federal project. The bill was defeated on the grounds that private interest had already laid extensive plans and would soon begin construction. Another CCF demand was expressed by a bill to recognize the Communist Government in China but was presented by another campus political party.

The club paper, The Social Challenger, has reflected critical student thought on Social Credit tactics and Liberal grain and immigration policies.

Social Credit

THE SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB on campus this year was made up of 15 members. The enthusiastic executive consisted of Mel Smith (president), Gerry Goeujon, Howard Johnston and Mike Audain.

Activities of the club included Mock Parliament participation, guest speakers and study groups. The national leader, Solon Low, spoke to a general meeting of students. Other speakers for the year included the Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, provincial minister of highways and also the Hon. Roy Williston, minister of education. Several group discussions on Social Credit

policy were also held and attended by Noel Murphy, provincial organizer.

The most important event of the year was the annual trip to the Legislature which was made on February 27th.

The increase in interest in Social Credit on the campus was exemplified by the outcome of the official Mock Parliament election. Social Credit increased its popular vote over last year by almost 100% thus making them the official opposition.



Heavy gains were made by Socreds in Mock Parliament elections. Leader of campus party, Mel Smith (center), is shown here surrounded by members of party. Sitting, left to right: Howard Johnston, Mel Smith and Gerry Goeujon. Standing, left to right: George McRae, Bob Merriam, John Chalk, Archie Shafonsky, Mike Audain, Vic Neufelolt, and Mike Gilgan.

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Contemplating possible provincial elections are members of Conservative party. They are, left to right: Vic Allen, Dick McIntosh, Phil Govan and Terry O'Brien.



Conservatives

THE Conservative Club began the year auspiciously with a public meeting in the Auditorium for the National Leader, The Hon. George Drew. Two days later on Club Day the popularity of the club was demonstrated with the largest registration of any political group on campus.

Many speakers were presented during the year. They included, besides the Hon. Mr. Drew, George Hess, MP, the National President, John Hamilton, MP, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., MP, Deane Finlayson, provincial leader of the Party, and Douglas Jung, de-

feated Conservative candidate in the Vancouver Centre by-election.

An active part was taken in the Mock Parliament during the year. In October the club sponsored a bill to remove the regulatory powers from the CBC. It was narrowly defeated by a Liberal-CCF Coalition.

The year ended with a very successful showing in the elections for the Representative Mock Parliament in which the Conservatives formed the official opposition.

L.P.P.

THE question of United States control of Canada's natural resources and the need for developing Canadian industry was brought to the fore in a series of public meetings sponsored by the L.P.P.

Proposals for processing more of our forest products in B. C., developing public-owned hydro-power on a large scale, protecting the salmon industry, and building a steel mill in B. C. were made by prominent Communist spokesmen, including Nigel Morgan, L.P.P. provincial leader.

Rowdyism again marked the meeting for Tim Buck,

national L.P.P. leader. Both faculty and student leaders sharply condemned those responsible for the trouble. Student Court was also called in to deal with some of the offenders.

Other features of the club's work included a series of classes on the principles of Marxism, and publication of the popular bulletin "The Party Line."

Despite an attempt by Tory chief Phil Govan to have the L.P.P. excluded from Mock Parliament, the club emerged from the elections with 157 votes and two seats in the House.

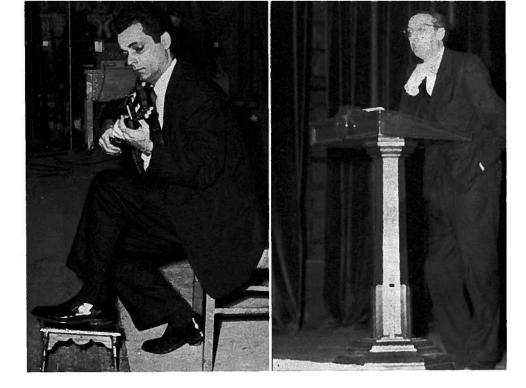


Leaders of campus Labour Progressive party are, left to right: Keith Hollands, Jim MacFarlan and John Hogarth.

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Rey Dell Torres, the famous banjo player, entertained the students at one of the many noon-hour shows sponsored by the Special Events Committee.

Stephen Potter, the English humourist, tickled students' funnybones at one of the most hilarious and popular shows the committee has sponsored.



Special Events Committee

SPECIAL Events Committee, though one of the least publicized, is one of the most active groups on campus.

This committee, chaired by Gerry Hodge, and assisted by Isy Wolfe, Barb Brown, Jacquie Dinsmore, Dave Stewart and Gerry-Lou Simpson is responsible for bringing outstanding personalities in the world of art, letters and politics to the campus.

In the last two years the Special Events Committee has teamed with the Faculty Fine Arts Committee to sponsor events.

SEC tries to co-operate with as many campus organizations as possible in presenting its program. This co-operative spirit resulted in the co-sponsorship with the Pre-Med Society of Brock Chisholm before an overflow audience in Physics 200. In co-operation with the Jazz Society SEC presented the inimitable Modern Jazz Quartet. The Music Department was assisted in presenting Aaron Copland and SEC contributed financially to the Shaw Festival so that Lister Sinclair could participate in the Festival.

Other SEC organized events included the Vancouver Symphony, the Cassenti Players, French pianist Marie-Aimee Warrot, English humorist-satirist Stephen Potter, classical guitarist Rey de la Torre, American writer Mark Schorer, the Montana State University String Trio, University of Washington Readers' Workshop and Shivram, the Hindu dancer.



The Special Events Committee, who in conjunction with Professor Binning of the Faculty Fine Arts Committee presented a noon-hour showcase of outstanding events, was composed of Dave Stewart, President Gerry Hodge, Gerry Simpson, and Jackie Dinsmore.



The re-vitalized Civil Liberties Union's members include (left to right), back row: Clive Lytle, Ashe Davis, Michael Crawford, Rolf Knight. Front row, Treasurer Don Blacklock, President Al Forrest, and Kathy Archibald.

C.L.U.

ARIETY was the keynote of the Civil Liberties Union, which grew this year into one of the largest clubs on the campus.

Under president Al Forrest the club branched out into a program of weekly public meetings, discussion groups and special event projects. One series of speakers: anti closed shop crusader Myron Kuzych, Boilermakers' Union president Sam Jenkins, and labor leader Tom Alsbury, received extensive publicity on campus and in downtown newspapers.

Highlight of the C.L.U. year was the presentation of the Sedgewick memorial award to Burnaby M.L.A. Ernest E. Winch for his humanitarian work with mental and correctional institutions.

Forrest and Darrell Anderson sat on the A.M.S. "watchdog" discrimination committee for the C.L.U. and both felt fraternities and sororities were doing their part to eliminate any remaining traces of racial or religious discrimination.

ATIONAL Federation of Canadian University Students works to unite Canadian students through their common cultural, social and educational interests.

In keeping with these aims the U.B.C. N.F.C.U.S. committee undertook the following projects during 1955-56:

Implementation of the Canadian Inter-University exchange scholarship plan; national cultural competitions; presentation of a series of addresses by prominent speakers; publication and presentation to students of the facilities and of the reduced rate for N.F.C.U.S. European Summer Travel Plan.

U.B.C. N.F.C.U.S. also made surveys and turned out publicity for the \$5.5 million Federal scholarship campaign; made surveys of text book prices with the aim of obtaining reduced prices.

Chairman of the committee was Marcus Bell, with Brian Smith as vice-chairman and Barb Leith as secretary. Other members of the executive were: Al Forrest, Randall Jones, Ron Longstaffe, Anne Skelton, Donna Runnals, David Helliwell, Muriel Leblanc, Clive Lytle, Terry White, John Williams, Sarah Pullen and Frances Thomas.

N. F. C. U. S.



N.F.C.U.S., one of the most controversial groups on campus, includes members Marcel Tablank, Terry White, Clive Lytle, President Marcus Bell, John Williams, Randall Jones, back row, and in front Donna Runnels, Ann Skelton, Sarah Pullen and Barb Leith.



International House executives are (left to right): Elmer Hara, Gordon Monro, and Michail Schaedele; Sitting (left to right): Judy Leckie, Jacob Lunder, Elvi Waik, and Fred Van Andel.

I.H.A.

THIS year International House enjoyed a membership of 300 members. Half of this number were Canadians, the rest being attributed to over thirty different nationalities.

One of the main features of the club was the holding, every Friday evening, of a two-hour program at which discussions and slides were featured. This was followed by refreshments and dancing.

The members also sponsored a tea for all foreign students and organized a Christmas party. In addition a semi-formal dance was held in both terms. The highlight of the year was the fifth annual International Ball, "Antiks in Athens".

The club is enthusiastically looking forward to the establishment of an International House similar to those in New York, Berkeley, and elsewhere. This has been made possible through the support of the Vancouver Rotary Club and building is expected to begin within the next year.

THE W.U.S. got off to a flying start under the chairmanship of Hans Peter Krosby. The first of the year's achievements took place when a resolution asking for a re-allocation of the \$1.00 student levy from a scholarship program only, to a split between scholarships and the W.U.S. International Program of Action, was given support at the general meeting. As a result, \$1,500 was sent to aid the University community in Pakistan.

Scholarships made possible the coming of six students from five countries, while four U.B.C. students were granted scholarships to foreign universities.

W.U.S.

February was marked by the sponsorship of the Treasure Van where handicrafts from all over the globe were sold.

Taking part in the work of the committee this year were Professors Margaret Ormsby, T. E. Hull, B. Brainerd and R. Farquharson, and student members Flora MacLeod, Corinne Robertshaw, Marguerite Wiebe, Ed Grebski, John Bossons, Alfred Siemens and Ray Paris. The foreign exchange students also greatly aided the committee in their work.



Talking over plans to thwart council moves to cut scholarship programme are, members of W.U.S. Standing (left to right): Randall Jones, Mashud, John Bossons. Bud Farquharson, and Ed Grebski. Sitting (left to right): Joan Irvine, Flora MacLeod, Tama Yagai, Peter Krosby and Margaret Ormsby.

Members of Indian Club pose with their honorary patron, Dr. W. Black. Standing (left to right): Darshaw S. Johal, and Bollier S. Johal. Sitting (left right): Kesar S. Bhatti, and Gurdev S. Jhooty.

Indian Students

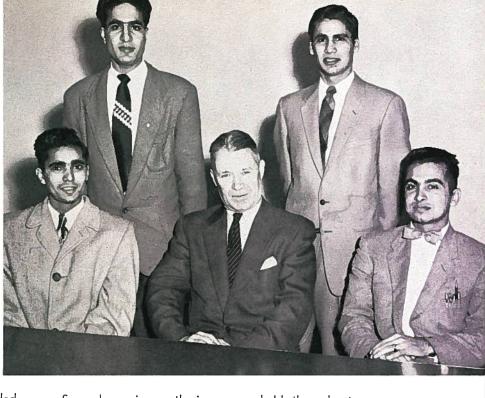
THIS year the main activities of the club included commemorating Indian Republic Day, sponsoring well known speakers showing films, and holding evening gatherings.

A highlight of the year was the Indian Republic Day banquet, to which eminent figures from the educational, business and political world were invited as guests of honour. The evening entertainment included Indian songs and Ukrainian, Polish and Indian dances.

THE purpose of the Chinese Varsity Club—to promote inter-racial friendships—is carried out by a varied social and cultural program.

Socially the aim this year was well fulfilled by the planning of the Social Convenors Lily Dong and Hoy Yip. The calendar included such events as the Frosh Initiation, Basketball Dance, Bridge Contest, Skating Party, Matric Social and Post Exam Party. A dual function, held in co-operation with the Nesei Club, also proved successful.

Sportswise the club was represented by Shirley Chong and Yat Yip, who submitted reports from the



Several evening gatherings were held throughout the year at which documentary films were shown, Indian songs sung and speeches given. Later on in February a full length Indian film "Meenar" was shown on the campus.

The executive this year were: Dr. Black, honorary chairman; Darshan S. Johal, president; Gurdev S. Jhooty, vice-president; Balrir S. Johal, secretary; and Kesar S. Bhatti, public relations officer.

intramural meetings and who organized the teams which played in the intramurals.

On the cultural side, Literary Chairman Alice Gee and Ronald Chew arranged noon hour talks and films which were open to all students.

This year the club was proud to have as honorary members professors Leslie Wong and Dean Geoffery Andrew. The executive, led by president Bill Con, included Yosh Kamachi, vice-president, Beverley Chin, secretary, Ralph Long, treasurer and Gordon Yuen, publicity director.

Chinese Varsity

Chinese students gather together outside their hut to have their photo snapped. Back row (left to right): Roland Chu, Yat Yip, Hoy Yip, Bill Lee, Yesh Kamashi. Front row: Alice Gee, Shirley Chong, Bill Con, Bev Chin, Phyllis Lum.





Latin Circle

Informality is the keynote of this picture of the Spanish Club. Members are, standing (left to right): Chico Romero, Bruer Caswell and J. Charles Seigneuret. Sitting (left to right): Alberto Alsina, Miles Frechette, (president) Lorraine Pohl and Franco Albi.

NOWN as El Circulo Latin Americano among its Spanish-speaking members, the Spanish Club continued its pursuit of understanding the Spanish language. The many members of the club tried also to develop general student appreciation for Latin-American culture.

ITH an increase of nearly fifty members, more interest than ever flourished in the Deutsche Klub.

The club's various activities ranged from informative speeches by guests, professors and exchange students to gay song and dance parties; from cosy fireplace get-togethers to winter sports. Successful efforts to teach and learn the language were made by enthusiastic students in tape-recording and informal conversation sessions. Close friendships between Canadian and German students resulted.

The club's aim has been to introduce German traditions and culture. The members have gained greater appreciation of German literature, art and

Highlight of the social functions for the year was the Picasso Panic. Panic was staged in conjunction with the French Club and was produced in March.

Another main feature of this Spanish-speaking club was a weekly gathering where students brush up on their Spanish and become familiar with Latin-American customs.

Wth the help of the hard-working executive and president Miles Frechette the club once again had a successful year.

music. Other highlights of the club's programme were the many discussions on European travelling and the enjoyment of the traditional German sausages and beer.

The hard-working executive of the club includes Gustav Kroll, president; Fred Schrack, vice-president; Juta Kovamees, secretary; Michael Hadley, treasurer; Lorraine Pohl, publicity; Traudie Richter and Max Swanson, activities. Advice and suggestions from the honorary president, Dr. J. Hallamore, also have been a great support.

Members of the German club preparing to tape record their voices are (left to right): Fred Schrack, Juta Kovamees, Arno Ulmer, Mike Hadley, Jacob Regehr, Ron Jones, Gus Kroll (president), Eva Lyman, Traudie Richter, Lorraine Pohl and Max Swanson.

German Club





French Circle

Taking time off from arranging plans for their next soiree to have their picture snapped are members of the French club. (Left to right): Roland Beauvale, Elizabeth Norcross, Tom Widdowson, Midge Seraphim, Bob Jackson (president), and Morris Huberman.

IN SPITE of a slow start, due to the fact that the president, Robert W. Jackson, and vice-president, Morris Huberman, were late in returning to the campus, the Cercle Francais enjoyed a very successful year.

Many members interested in improving their conversational French took part in causeries held every Monday in the club hut.

Further interest was promoted by the holding of soirees in members' homes. The first of these was

held at the home of Morris Huberman where the Vicomte de Laigue, Consul for France, spoke on some aspects of life in present-day France. Two more interesting soirces were held and for the final soirce of the year, the president entertained the club at his home.

The traditional Picasso Panic, for which Spanish, Slavonic, German and French clubs combined, took place on March the tenth, and featured a song-fest in all four languages.

Other members of the executive included Ada Seraphim, secretary; Tom Widdowson, treasurer; Louise Liddell, social convener; Elizabeth Norcross and Roland Bonvalet, members at large.

ORE Campus activity than ever has flourished around Alpha Omega society this year. The social calendar began with a get-acquainted party, went on to a series of informal lectures and finished with a "Last Fling" party before exams. The highlight of the social activity was the annual banquet in February held at the Gai Paree.

Alpha Omega is open to all students on campus and is dedicated to the study and appreciation of

Ukrainian culture. Activities of the club include discussions, lectures and concerts as well as the many social events.

Under the capable leadership of president Ted Makar, the club had another successful year.

Looking happy after a successful year are members of Alpha Omega club. They are (left to right): Julian Kirstin, Gregory Mursky, Paul Symchycn, Peter Petrasuk and Michael Lesik.

Alpha Omega Society



Members of the Student Christian Movement smile for the Totem photographer. From left (back row): Howard Johnston, Bob Purdy, John Sandys-Wunsch, Jack Dummett and Harold Vaughn-Thomas. (Middle row): Len Lythgoe, George Landis, Terry Penner and Sandy Mills. (Front row): Wilma Unwin, Donna Runnals, President Thora Hawkey and Paddy Henderson.



S.C.M.

THE Student Christian Movement is a campus body organized for the purpose of providing a fellowship and common meeting-ground for those who share the conviction that in Jesus Christ is found the supreme revelation of God, and for those who are earnestly seeking for and testing the Christian way of life. The movement attempts, through speakers, panels, and discussion and Bible study groups, to show how Christianity is and can be meaningful and relevant in our fast changing world.

Hillel Club

N extensive and varied programme was enjoyed by 100 members of U.B.C.'s B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation this year. Their primary aim has been to provide knowledge on a university level of their Jewish heritage.

Under the direction of the student executive,

Highlights of the programmes presented during the year included Dr. Temple Kingston's highly successful two-lecture series on Christianity and Existentialism, a lecture by Rev. E. H. Johnston on the "New Look" in Christian Missions, a six-lecture series on mental health, and Rev. Bob Miller's address on "Religion Without God."

This year's executive were Donna Runnals, President; George Landis, Vice-President; Terry Penner, Len Lythgoe, Thora Hawkey, John Sandys-Wunsch, Howard Johnston, Wilma Unwin, June Reimer, Harold Vaughan-Thomas, Walter McLean, and Sid Rowles. General Secretary of the U.B.C. group is G. H. S. (Sandy) Mills.

Jerome Angel (president), Larry Rotenberg, Elaine Fromson, Neil Ornstein, and Isy Wolfe, Hillel presented guest speakers, Hebrew lessons, seminars, Jewish musicals and a book of the month club at noon hours and on Sunday evenings.

Social Chairman Phil Greenberg sparked the social calendar with an Israeli Dance and Choral group, cocktail party, a barn dance and a spring semi formal.

Rabbi Goldenberg was appointed new counsellor of Hillel this year.



Gathered around Rabbi Goldenberg are members of the Hillel Club. Back row (left to right): Gary Gutman, Dale Pomislow, Phil Greenberg, Jerome Angel (pre:ident), Neil Ornstein and Isy Wolfe. Front row (left to right): Elaine Fromson, Rabbi Goldenberg, Lucille Rubens, and Larry Rotenberg.



Posing for the camera at one of their regular meetings are members of the Varsity Christian Fellowship. Back row (left to right): Danny McDonald, Bert Hillmer, John Peters, Phil Ney, Tom Williams and Jake Nickel. Front row (left to right): Alf Seimens, President Dorothy Manson, Lorraine Hunt, Ted Ellis and Christine Morrison.

V.C.F.

IGHLIGHTING this year's programme was the Ski weekend spent at "the Firs," Bellingham. After a day on Mount Baker, the group discussed "The Contemporary Christ," profiting from the stimulating material presented and the ensuing group discussions.

Among other activities enjoyed by all were the skating parties; the International Students' Dinner; the Carol Service, held with the aim of emphasizing the

Newman Club

THE Newman Club for Roman Catholic students on the campus had an active year during 1955-56 with 165 members.

Activities of the club were spiritual, intellectual and social.

Communion breakfasts were held once a month and mass was said on campus during lent and on holy days.

Discussion groups were conducted every two weeks and a course in basic theology was given by Fr. Hanrahan.

spiritual significance of Christmas; and the Moody Institute of Science film entitled "Time and Eternity."

Supplementing this programme were a series of noon hour lectures, arranged by Ted Ellis and his speakers committee, presenting the basic beliefs of Christianity. Pertinent topics such as "Adolescents Seek Security," and "Christ and Modern Medicine" were also dealt with.

Alf Siemens, president; Dan McDonald, treasurer, and Phil Ney, coordinator for the 1957 all-campus Mission, contributed much to the success of this year's programme.

Socially, the "Roman Holiday" formal was the highlight of the year. Other dances were the post-exam "sobbing" parties and a Halloween party. There was also a ski trip to Mount Baker.

In January a party for the senior citizens of St. Vincent's Home was held, under the direction of Charlie Connaghan.

President of the Newman Club was Ralph Kitos. First Vice-president was Jacolyn Brown, second vice-president, Diana Ramsden; corresponding secretary, Rosemary Collins; recorring secretary, Bob Chisholm; and treasurer, Neil Smith.

Discussing religious activities with the Reverend Father Oliver are these five executive members of the Newman Club (left to right): Ralph Kitos (president), Jackie Brown, Bob Chrisholm, Rev. Father Oliver, C.S.B., Rosemary Collins and Neil Smyth.





Representing the Letters Club are members, back row (left to right): Gavin Rumsey, Lawrence Humphrey, Maurice Gibbons, Paul Birch, Ted Ellis and Ervin Redekop. Middle row (left to right): Ada Seraphim, Anne Rae, Rita Butterfield and Elizabeth Norcross. Front row (left to right): Lothar Meunster, Mary Beth Burton, Prof. Thorlief Larson, Ian Hacking (President), and John Diakoneski.

Letters Club

THE Letters Club delights in the best literature of all ages. Composed of twenty, third and fourth year students, the club met bimonthly at the homes of alumni to hear its members read provocative papers and lead discussons on various subjects.

Variety was the keynote of the year with topics ranging from Heather Spears' "William Blake" to Dick Mundell's "Utopia;" from Ada Seraphim's paper on Shelley to that of President Ian Hacking on Dylan Thomas. Other members dealt with less frequently encountered subjects, such as, a discussion by Elizabeth Norcross on French Canadian Novels and one by Paul Birch on Book Illustrators.

Not content with the masters, the club held an original contributions night, to read and criticize the creations of the members. A delightful story of a Chinese Philosopher won the title of prose laureate for Jon Wheatley, while Heather Spears was acclaimed Poet Laureate for her "Four Sonnets."

All in all, the Letters Club has again lived up to its motto that "the study of literature is a joy."

ESPITE a late start this year, the Music Appreciation Club has again become quite active. The members were able to purchase the workings of a three-speed record player and, with the help of Doug Henderson and Gaynor Smith, Ken Burgess installed this player in the old "hi-fi" set.

President Ken Burgess and Vice-President Paul Seder shared equally the club's duties, arranging programs and conducting meetings. Members were encouraged to participate in choosing the selections to be played and these extended anywhere from the beginnings of opera and early but great instrumental works of Vivaldi and Bach right through to the works of the modern masters such as Sibelius and Copland.

Members were also encouraged to hear such outstanding people as Aaron Copland, Ray de la Torre and Professor Adaskin and his wife.

Music Appreciation

Listening intently to a recording of Aaron Copeland are members of the Music Appreciation Club. (Left to right): Ken Burgess (president, Paul Seder, Brian Dawson, D. Calimente, N. T. Koener, Sonny Gee, Doug Henderson, Martin Bartiett, Stan Monks and B. G. du Temple.





Describing the artistic attributes of this painting is John Williams, president of the Visual Arts Club. Other members are (left to right): Gay Harvey, Ann Copeman, Tony Faure, and Trixie Sutherland.

Visual Arts

THIS Club's main objectives are to promote interest in, and provide outlets for, creative and critical activity in the visual arts on the campus.

With this end in view, the executive—President, John Williams; Secretary, Trixie Sutherland; Vice-President, Tony Faure; Public Relation's Officer, Gay Harvie; and Social Chairman, Ann Copeman, have sponsored a number of fine films as well as several prominent speakers.

During the fall term the films dealt chiefly with the life-stories of the men composing the famous Canadian "Group of Seven," while films on Matisse and Utrillo were shown in the spring term. Several of Norman McLaren's drawn sound films highlighted these noon-time film showings.

Speakers, through Professor B. C. Binning were arranged to correspond with exhibitions in the Fine Arts Gallery. Lawren Harris presented a short lecture on his paintings, and Gilber, Blakstad and Kelly held a panel discussion on their views in regard to art. A question period followed both programmes, and many discussions ensued among the Club's fifty members and numerous guests.

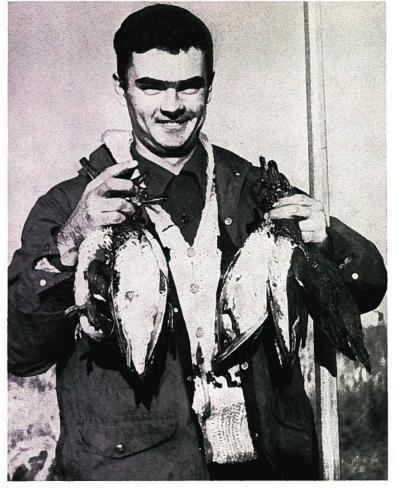
EELING a need for a critical communication of literary ideas and accomplishment, students have banded together this year for the first time to form a Critics' Circle. Under their president, Ian Currie, these connoisseurs of literature received great benefit from trading of ideas and initiating new ones.

For their regular meetings each member prepares a short essay on literary figures. Great arguments ensue as different views and attitudes are put forth. There are many illustrious sponsors including Dr. N. MacKenzie, Dr. Steinburg, Earle Birney. Discussion groups are also held at the homes of English and other interested professors.

Critics' Circle



Bearded and non-bearded literary critics stop for a rest in Brock lounge. They are (left to right): Gerry Gilbert, Gwenlyn McGarvey, President lan Currie, Nancy Miskiman, Mike Matthews and Barry Hale.



Happily displaying his catch is Tony Lillington, president of the Rod and Gun Club.

PURPOSE of the Varsity Rod and Gun Club, which was formed in December, 1955, is to promote stronger interest in all aspects of hunting and fishing with emphasis on conservation of wildlife and natural resources in B.C.

At its start the club consisted of only a half-dozen enthusists, but grew rapidly to a membership of over 60. The V.R.G.C., primarily, is not a group of experts, but of students interested in wildlife and the outdoors. Sportmanship is one of the major points stressed.

Tony Lillington was president of the club with John Dixon secretary-treasurer: Bill Ratcliff, head of the fishing section and Pete Andrews, head of the hunting section. Ted Leather was in charge of the membership committee.

Tom Toynbee, an expert saltwater fisherman, but relatively inexperienced at river fishing, caught the winning fish in the club's first annual Steelhead Derby. Ray Pletcher took second prize.

Varsity Rod and Gun Club

Ready for one of their frequent hunting trips are (back row): Bill Agnew and Gareth Shearman. (Front row): Jack Greenwood, Tony Lillington, John Dickson, Barry Adams and Ted Phillips.



NOTHER winter season has arrived and VOC'ers are exhibiting renewed bursts of energy. After an eventful summer of swimming, hiking, and square dancing, they have settled to the hustle of winter activities.

In the fall, a damp, but enjoyable, long hike was made to Ben Lomond with the hikers invading the community centre for the week-end. Later at the home mountain, Mt. Seymour, an annual Hallowe'en party was held with turkey dinner, decorations, and "strangers" in costumes.

For those who remained home for the Christmas holidays, a gala celebration was held in the cabin on Mt. Seymour on New Year's Eve. January ushered in favourable skiing conditions and all took off for the slopes whenever possible. To keep in condition, nights of indoor badminton, skating, and swimming were planned.

The climax of the social season "Down the hill" is the annual masquerade party. This year, as before, everyone showed up in their craziest creation and had a wonderful time. All in all, they have had a busy and prosperous year under the president, Peter Read and are looking forward to having another "outdoor" summer.





At top: Talking to prospective members about V.O.C.'s plans for the coming year are: Mo McNeill, Don Olson and Larry Kennedy.

Below: Typical scenery witnessed by V.O.C. members are beautiful Castle and Guard mountains.

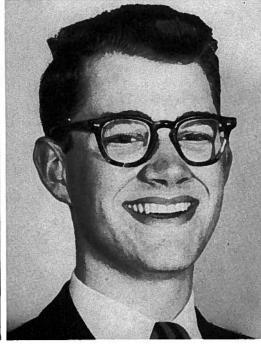
Varsity Outdoor Club

Relaxing after a day of skiing on Garibaldi are members of V.O.C.









Peggy Andreen

John Ridington

John Bossons

Honourary Activities Awards



Gerry Hodge



Peggy Andreen, the new Students' Council secretary, was on Council as Sophomore members in 1953. She is president of the women's Honourary Fraternity and a member of the Medical Undergraduate Society Executive.

JOHN RIDINGTON

John Ridington has been active in Players' Club, Mamooks, V.O.C. and the organization of the Leadership Conference. He is a member of the men's Honourary Fraternity.

JOHN BOSSONS

John Bossons, a member of the men's Honourary Fraternity, was this year president of the United Nations Club and the Economics Society. He was a member of last year's Open House Committee and attended a W.U.S. seminar in Japan.

GERRY HODGE

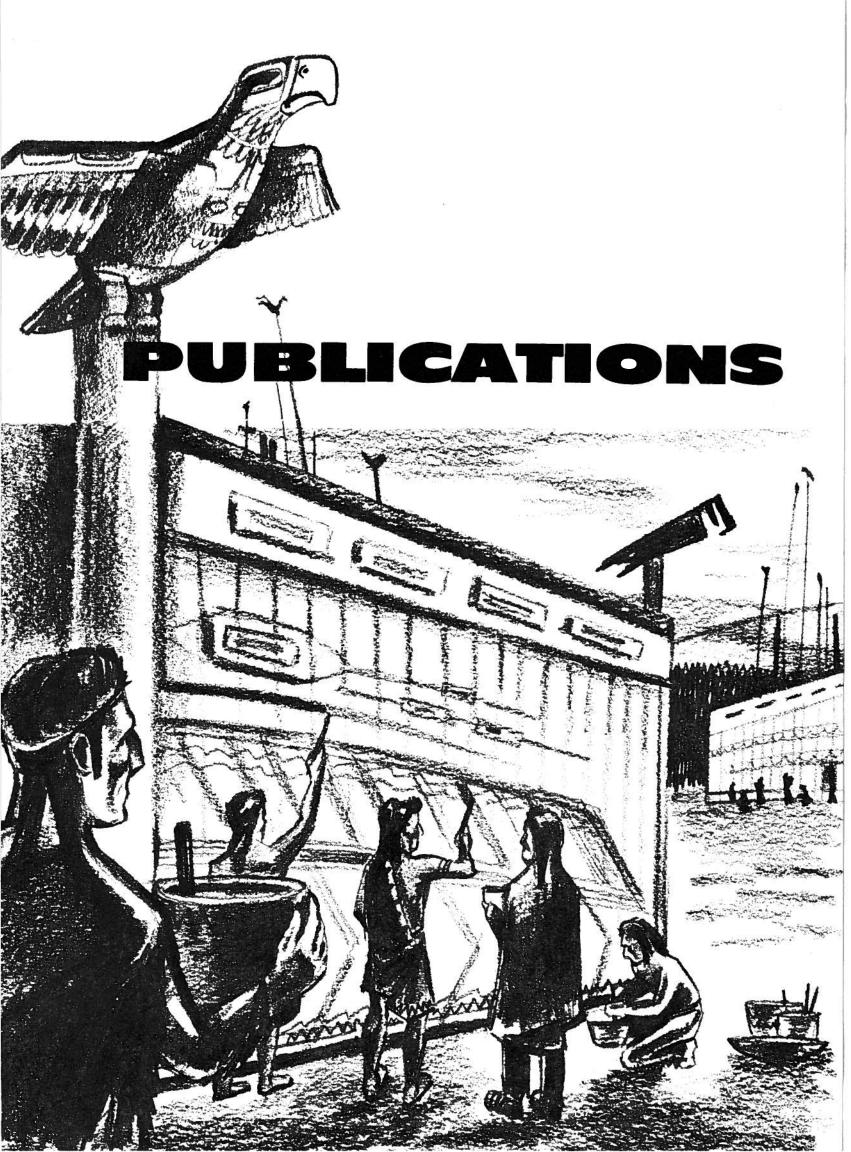
Gerry Hodge who has been Special Events Chairman for two years and will continue in that position next year, has been a member of the Brock Hall Art Committee and Mamooks and is art editor of the Raven.

JOHN MAYNARD

John Maynard who has held several executive positions, including the presidency of the Players' Club, was co-producer of the Shaw Festival. He is also a member of the men's Honourary Fraternity.

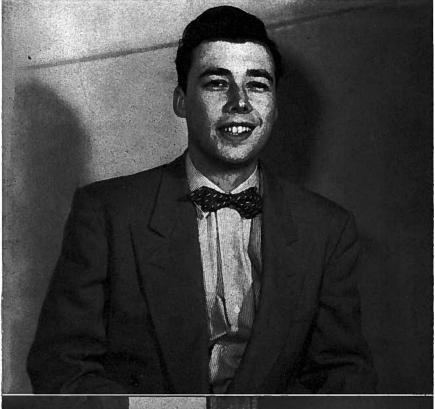


John Maynard





Cluttered copy desk trademarks Ubyssey office as Pat Russell, senior editor, hands an assignment to reporter Dave Nuttal.





Beck Sets New High

Several pubsters ran for positions on the Students' Council. This year's editor-in-chief, Stanley Beck, was first to place his nomination papers for the A.M.S. presidential campaign, and narrowly missed winning over new president, Don Jabour, by twenty-two points.

Two other Ubysseyites, Valerie Haig-Brown and Kathie Archibald, ran for Secretary and First Member-at-Large, respectively.

The editorial board underwent many changes throughout the year. In September the positions were slated as: Stanley Beck, Editor-in-Chief; Sandy Ross, City Editor; Valerie Haig-Brown, Assistant City Editor; Jean Whiteside, C.U.P. Editor; Rod Smith, Managing Editor; Mike Ames, Feature Editor; and Mike Glaspie, Sports. Senior Editors were: Dolores Banerd, for Monday; Bob Johannes, for Wednesday; and Pat Russell, for Thursday.

After Christmas, Sandy Ross became Managing Editor, and later, the Acting Editor-in-Chief when Stan was busy with his election campaign. Jean Whiteside became city editor; Harry Yuill, the Business Editor; and John Robertson, the Photo Editor, after a short photography strike was held.

New Senior editors were Al Forrest on Mondays, Rosemary Kent-Barber on Wednesdays, and Dave Ferry on Thursdays.

Top left: Harry Yuill, Business Manager, did a tremendous job soliciting advertising for the paper.

Bottom left: Always on call are reporters Marilyn Smith, and Marie Gallagher. Wonder what's so exciting about this call!



Dwayne Erickson, Ted Trevor-Smith, and Bruce Allardyce of the sports staff surround their chief, Mike Glaspie.

n Campus Papers

Two new columns, "Rim of Hell" and "Campus Beat", reportedly written by Tony Gambill, better known as Mephisto, and Al Forrest, appeared in the paper this year. Other new additions were "The Tie Bar", written by Rod Smith and Sandy Ross, and the thrice-weekly, never-to-be-trusted weather predictions.

Other enthusiastic Ubyssey members not only wrote for the campus newspaper, but reported collegiate news in the Vancouver dailies. Kathy Archibald and Carol Gregory acted as social correspondents for the Vancouver Province and Sun, respectively, while Al Forrest and Rosemary Kent-Barber reported news and features for the Sun and Province.

Most of the reporters were assigned to special duties, as Ted Milliward for Hillel House; Rosemary Kent-Barber, Homecoming, features and rewrite; Shirley King, features; Pat Russell, elections; Al Forrest politics and features; Murray Ritchie and Marilyn Smith, parliamentary affairs; Bob Edger, art; Dave Nuttall and Dave Robinson, desk duties; Carolyn Forbes, "'Tween Classes". Mike Ames caused "slight" commotions with some of his reviews, especially about "Methuselah".

Marie Gallagher, Harry Yuill, Bruce Taylor, Marilyn Smith, Rosemary Kent-Barber, and Shirley King spent

Top right: Stan Beck led the Ubyssey in a policy of catering to the "Man on the Mall". The result was one of the best papers ever.

Bottom right: Dave Ferry, Senior Editor and staff reporter, looks up from a difficult task. Ubyssey reporters are always busily rushing to meet a deadline.











a busy two days in Ellensberg, Washington, for the Evergreen Conference, where they made a hit with their "Booster Scarves". They were the only representatives of a Canadian University at the conference.

Without heckling fraternities about their discrimination, or having a column like "My Dog Has Fleas", or rioting frequently with the engineers, or kidnapping the ill-famed Joe Blotz, the pubsters have spent a relatively sobrious semester under their red-headed manager, the only riotous incident being one involving some engineers and some fish last autumn.

Right top: Ubyssey desk reporters Murry Ritchie and Dave Robertson pound the typewriters to meet that ever-present deadline.

Left top: This year's Managing Editor, next year's Editor-in-Chief, Sandy Ross, scans a hot-off-the-press Ubyssey.

Middle: Barb Schwenk pauses a moment for a smile that refreshes.

Bottom left: Newly-engaged couple Jean Whiteside and Al Forrest work together over a Friday edition.

Bottom middle: Val Haig-Brown, City Editor, looks up after a hard day's work.

Bottom right: Senior Editor Dave Ferry lines up a new edition.













Marge McNeil (left) and Carol Gregory collaborate on a feature article.

Rosemary Kent-Barber, a senior editor, wrote some of the top human interest stories.

Senior Editors Bob Johannas and Pat Russell confer as to the accuracy of Pat's material.

PIQUE magazine, likely the best humour publication this campus has produced, appeared for the first time in early March. In sharp contrast to Raven, it featured light articles by professors lampooning their classes; and humorous stories, songs, photographs, and cartoons by students; all presented in "slick" style under a bright, gold and blue cover.

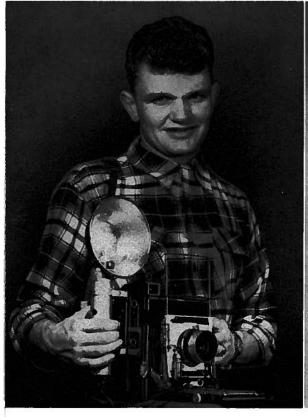
The magazine was the inspiration of Maurice Gibbons and Rae Haines, the editors of this first edition,

but Pique's success was largely due to the attractive, airy, almost professional layout, designed by three architecture students—Barry Rand, Roger Smeeth, and Keith Ewing. Gerry Grubb, the circulation manager, organized the corps of beautiful girls who sold over two thousand copies of the magazine. To make sure the humour was not too risque, and the English not too wretched was the task amiably and efficiently executed by Patron of the Arts, Professor de Bruyn.

Next year Pique should be more sprightly than ever.

The long noses of the Pique managers belong to Maurice Gibbons, editor, Gerry Grubb, Professor de Brun, Howard Smeeth, Keith Ewing, and Barry Rand.





Newcomer to the pub this year is photographer Wally Hatcher, who turned in some top flight pictures.



Russ Trachuk, a graduate student, lent his spare time to take some unique pictures. This is Russ' first and last year with the photography department as he leaves soon for the University of Saskatchewan.



Veteran Bob Steiner returned to the pub this year to snap for Totem. Bob uses educational psychology to make people smile at the Bobbie.

Photographers Snap Campu

Photographer Jim Risk, dressed in his darkrom regalia, plants himself in the darkroom prepared to rush through important pictures.



PHOTOGRAPHERS are the most sought-after members of the Publications Board and—occasionally—the hardest working. Many assignments crop up unexpectedly and, often as not, for conflicting times and places. But cheerfully or not the cameramen go on taking pictures.

As this year's head of the photography staff, John Robertson coordinated old and new members and arranged photography times and schedules besides taking numerous pictures himself, dividing his time between Ubyssey and Totem.

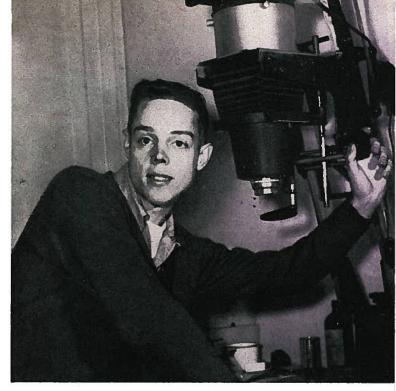
Returning photographer, Brian Thomas, snapped pics mainly for the Ubyssey, Commerce Annual and Commerce Faculty section for Totem.

Two new photogs for this years' staff are Wally Hatcher and Tom Spouse. Both first year Commerce men, Wally and Tom have improved a great deal throughout their first year in the photography business and will probably be "shooting" again next year.

Two other new photogs, Russ Trachuk and Jim Risk, are both doing graduate work for their M.A.'s. Russ has been doing experimental work in biochemistry, while Jim has been working in the Research Institute in chemistry but both take time out for photography. Jim specializes in the developing process.

Bob Steiner returned to campus this winter after a three-year absence, to go into Teacher Training. Bob was especially helpful around deadline time with his professional-like pics.

The busy boys are anxiously looking forward to their new quarters in the Brock Extension after tolerating their crowded conditions for a good while now.



Becoming an oldfimer now, Brian Thomas displays the neat left-underhand twist which makes him an expert on the enlarger.

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Another newcomer to the pub is Commerce man Tom Spouse, who kept both Totem and The Ubyssey happy with important pixs.

Smiling, smooth-operating Photography Editor John Robertson takes time out from his busy coordinating activities to make a pretty co-ed stand on her head for a picture. You can tell John likes his work.









News and View

DITOR Lee Davenport started work for the 1956
Totem last summer when she met with engravers,
Cleland-Kent, and printers, Wrigley Printing Company,
to discuss theme, engraving, printing, deadlines, and
other Totem business. Lee tells with pride that the
engravings made for her choice of an Indian theme
are taken from authentic west coast North American
Indian life.

Other Totem staff represents an almost complete turnover. The only returning staff member, Anlee Brickman, worked together with freshman Barbara Scott on the campus life section.

Alice Ruddick, graduate section editor, finished her work before Christmas much to the envy of other staff members.

A new system of listing undergraduate pictures was initiated by editor Barbara Biely, in an attempt to reduce mistakes made in other years. Supporting Barbara in the process were Maureen Magar, who had the biggest job of sorting the hundreds of pictures of Arts students; Flora McLeod, Medicine and Nursing;

Editor Lee Davenport chose Indian motif and shattered tradition with the new sepia and brown cover.

On the Grass Hockey field personally inspecting campus sports, Women's Athletics section editor Joan Crocker and staff member Sheila Kingham confer as to the merits of the

Faced with the fantastic job of sorting 2,200 Arts Undergraduate pictures Maureen Magar still manages to muster a smile.

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Fay McNish, Agriculture and Commerce; Judy Boyd, Architecture and Applied Science; Eleanor Lamond, Graduate Studies and Teacher Training; Bernice Kurtz, Social Work; Doris Van Sickle, Pharmacy and Physical Education; Mary Livingston, Law and Home Economics, and Len Gamble, Forestry. Editors Bernice and Eleanor had the usual difficulty with Teacher Training and Social Work Students being off campus when picture-taking time came.

Section editor for Publications, Dorothy Davis, struggled with photogs for her pictures of those—closest to home but hardest to get—Totem, Ubyssey, Raven and Photographers.

Sylvia Downs chased club presidents asking for copy, while Sylvia Tremaine chased photogs, planned pictures and made layouts for them.

Sylvia Wilson challenged the Greek Societies section, running into opposition when asking members to supply original copy.

Athletics sections editors, Joan Crocker and Ron Hurst, tried to co-ordinate games and photographers

> All these Totem gals smile! Here's Flora McLeod, head of the Medicine and Nursing sections.

> Tom Collingwood proved valuable to Totem as layout editor. Here he checks with Barb Biely, Undergraduate Editor.

Sally Grantham took over the Administration Section with its many headaches and finished in record time.

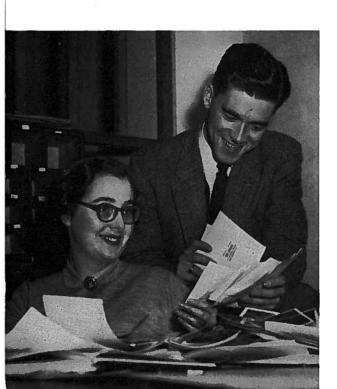




Barb Scott and Anlee Brickman coordinated their efforts to finish the Campus Life Section in record time.



Judy Boyd had reason to grin. She was editor of Applied Science and Architecture Sections.



Len Gamble, Forestry editor, checks Fay McNish's pictures amid the usual jumble characteristic of the Totem office.

Dorothy Davis of the Publication Section had a hard time getting pictures of those closest to home.

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Ron Hurst, Men's Sport's Editor, worked spasmodically as the sports section, per usual, was last to be finished.

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but had trouble with cancelled games. Sheila Kingham helped the pair with the copy.

Administration Section Editor, Sally Grantham, was kept hopping writing Student Council copy, identifying the Board of Governors' pictures, and getting the President's message.

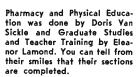
A marvellous help to this year's Totem staff was layout manager, Tom Collingwood. A former production manager at a city advertising agency, Tom helped Lee guide this year's green staff members in efforts at original layouts.

The year ended with everyone rushing to meet deadlines and Lee, prodded on by the engravers—Cleland-Kent Western Ltd.,—and the printers—Wrigley Printing Co. Ltd.,—urged staffers on to hurry and "get that copy in." Co-ordinating photographers





The Graduates Section under Alice Ruddick was finished before Christmas.





Plugs On

with the groups to be taken demanded patience and perseverance. But, finally the book was ready and discussion turned to the 1956-57 Totem.

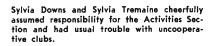
Joan Crocker, who will take over as editor, has begun to line up staff, select a theme and reorganize the editorial system. Next year will see the addition of two senior editors and a business manager as well as numerous junior editors.

As always the year ended with the publications banquet held in March at the White Spot. Here the group gathered for the last time to talk over the '56 yearbook and discuss plans for 1957. As many of this year's staff are returning to U.B.C., next year's should be an experienced one.

The Totem staff now sits back and waits for the comments of the student body.



Typing madly Sylvia Wilson, of the Greek Section, rushes to beat the deadline.











The Raven

XPRESSION of campus literary fervour, silenced since the 1954 death of a one volume "Siwash", blossomed once more this fall in the form of a moderately successful "Raven".

"Raven" suffered first inspiration in the brain of gaunt anthropologist, Michael Ames. Ames, cut off from a journalistic career through a labour dispute with the 1953-54 Ubyssey editorial board, and feeling his talents were going to waste, elected himself E.I.C. of a then non-existent literary rag.

His proposal for a new magazine met with fervour with such unexpressed literary talent as Gerry Brown, Doug Howie, Gretl Fischer, Sandy Manson, and Maurice Gibbons.

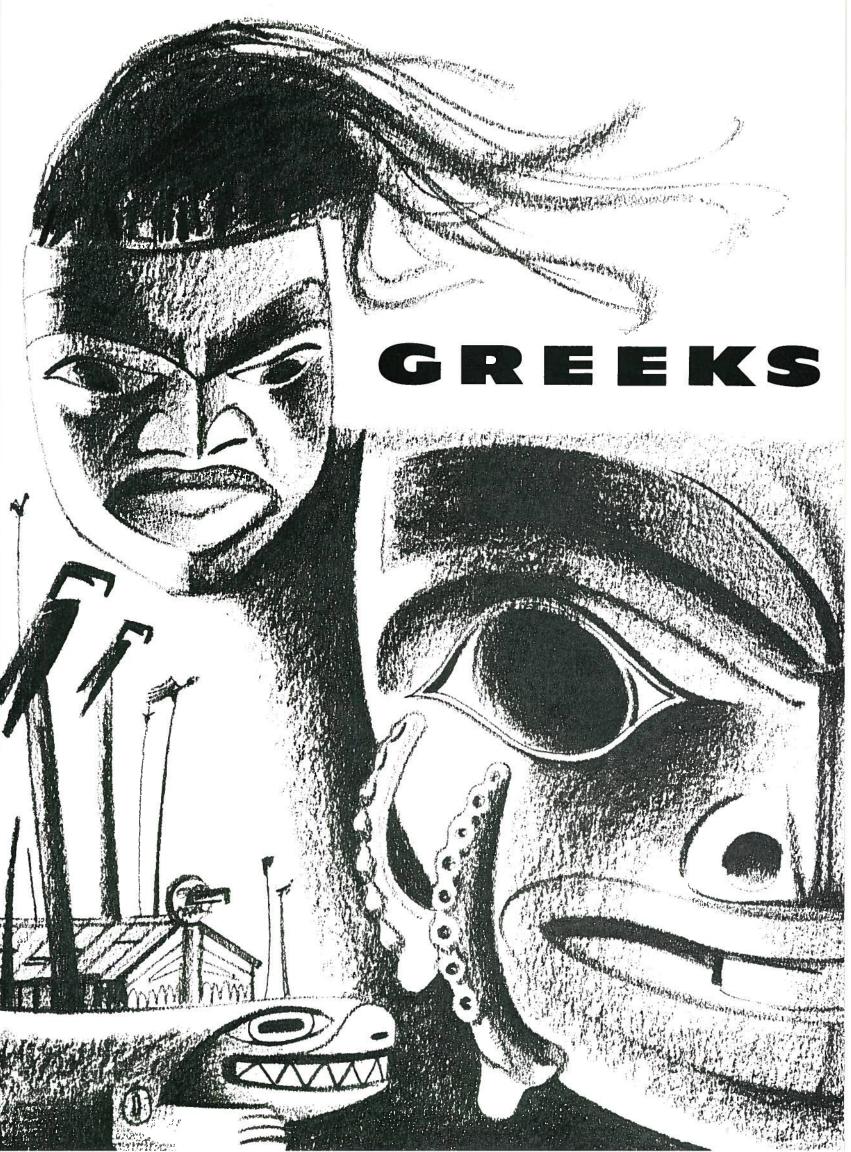
This original group of six, plus solicited writers, poets and artists, worked hard over the 1955 summer and produced the first edition of what was to become the first quarterly in U.B.C.'s history. The history of its name lies in a legend of British Columbia's coast Indians, revolving about "Yehl", or "The Raven".

On campus, the magazine's success was only moderate. Ames, however, points with pride to the splash made in the downtown press and educational and literary circles. The magazine is listed as a quarterly in seventy English speaking libraries and has been the address of many letters of approval and enquiry.

At top, the usually genial Raven editor, Mike Ames, looks pained at unwelcome news. Below: all-out sales campaign urged unknowing Frosh to purchase the "campus culture" magazine. Jean Whiteside helps Mike. Below (left): Len Davis, Business Manager, Doug Howie and Cathie Archibald, Associate Editors, scan Raven and noticeably show their opinion of the rival magazine, Pique.

Gretl Fischer, Dolores Banerd, and Maurice Gibbons helped editor as deadline time came near.







Sigma Tau Chi members are, left to right, back row: Ralph Sultan, John Ridington, Ron Bray, Bob Morford. Middle row: Gerry Hodge, Don Jabour, Bob Hutchison, Ron Longstaffe, Robin Scott. Front row: Akade Akesode, Terry Nicholls, Geoff Conway, John Bossons, Stan Beck, Monty Mackay.

Honorary Fraternities

SIGMA TAU CHI was founded in 1943 and now has a membership of 170 men, all of whom gave outstanding service to student activity while on the campus.

Delta Sigma Pi is an organization whose purpose is to recognize outstanding women and give them an opportunity to meet to discuss campus activities and problems. Initiation is a candle-lit ceremony held in the fall. Each campus organization in which women participate is asked to send two representatives to this ceremony.

In the spring a joint meeting of Delta Sigma Pi and Sigma Tau Chi is held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. M. McKenzie. At this time some prevalent campus problems are discussed and thus student and faculty opinions may be exchanged,

The honorary fraternities have as their purpose the recognition of outstanding women and men on the campus. Invitation to membership is one of the highest honors a student on this campus may receive.

ELTA SIGMA PI is the women's honorary sorority at U.B.C. and Sigma Tau Chi is the men's honorary fraternity. Membership in each is by invitation and members are chosen on the basis of these three principles—scholarship, leadership, and service. Each campus organization is asked to submit names of possible candidates for membership in the fall. These are evaluated on a point system.



Members of Delta Sigma Pi are, back row: Margaret Wiebe, Peggy Andreen, Maureen Sankey, Ann Sutherland, and in the front row: Carol Abrahamson, June Dawson, Betty Clarke, Betty Anne Thompson, Helen McLean.

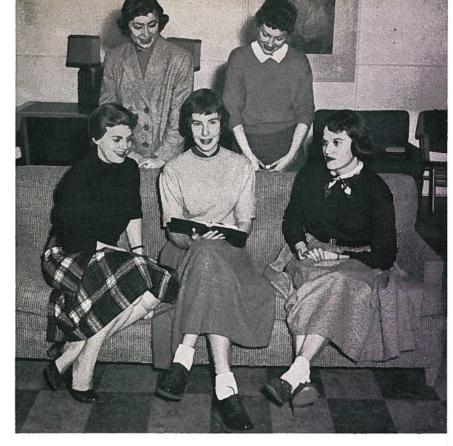
Pan-Hellenic

HE Panhellenic Association began a busy year last March when they entertained two hundred girls at a Punch Party. This was the first of the many Panhellenic activities which culminated with the annual I.F.C.-Pan-Hell sponsored songfest in February.

Help Day in the fall was a great success. Under the guidance of I.F.C. and Pan-Hell five hundred pledges scattered to the various welfare centres throughout the city to paint, wash windows and floors, plant trees and chop wood.

The Greek sponsored Mardi Gras, a gigantic twonight costume cabaret, netted \$3,126 for the Muscular Dystrophy Society.

The Panhellenic Association plan and direct the inter-sorority activities and policies. These activities included scholarship competition, intramural blood drive, bridge, and bowling competition, and participation in the projects of W.U.S.



Inspecting tentative plans for proposed \$80,000 Panhellenic house are Pan-Hell execs. Back row: Elaine Fromson, Sheila Swinarton. Front row: Joan Irvine, Ann Cassady, Carol Abrahamson.

Inter-Fraternity Council

'HE Inter-Fraternity Council acts as a liaison between the fraternities and the faculty and coordinates the policies, ideas and problems which involve the fraternities on this campus.

I.F.C. coordinated fraternity support of many charity drives this year. Using its small surplus, it was able to pay the transportation of an African student to come to U.B.C. Help Week, under the able direciton of Gerry Peterson, saw the fall pledges working in such places as the Alexandra Neighbourhood House, Marpole Community Centre, and the Deaf and Blind School.

The Traffic Safety Week did much to promote safer driving on the campus, which was once a serious problem. The annual blood drive, Community Chest drive, and Kinsmen's Apple Day were given full support by I.F.C.

Besides the annual Mardi Gras and the songfest, which were held in conjunction with the Panhellenic Association, I.F.C. held a Stag Party where all members of the fraternities got together to put a final end to the year's activities.

Inter-Fraternity Council leaders, Bob Kirkland, Keith Middleton, Charles Diamond, and Eric Bendrot guided I.F.C. through a quiet but constructive year, highlighted by I.F.C.-sponsored Traffic Safety Week



Alpha Phi



A LPHA PHI Women's Fraternity was founded at Syracuse, New York, in 1872. Beta Theta chapter was affiliated at UBC in 1929.

Every Christmas Alpha Phi's go carol singing with the boys of Beta Theta Pi. The proceeds go to the Alpha Phi Cortisone Fund of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Alhpa Phi's have been active in sports and student affairs. Teams were entered in all intramural sports. Pat Blankenbach served on W.U.S. and Maxine Nelsen was on W.U.S. and was vice-president of the Home-

Ec Undergraduate Society. Again this year Alpha Phi received the Panhellenic Scholarship cup awarded to the chapter with the highest average. Outstanding among many activities were the annual hard times pledge party and the formal held at the Thunderbird Room.

This June many Alpha Phi's will be eagerly anticipating the International Convention which will be held this year at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Following exams the Alpha Phi's spend the traditional ten days basking in the sun at sorority camp.



First row: Babcock, Pat; Barbarie, Joan; Berry, Joan; Birch, Betty. Second row: Blankenbach, Pat; Brown, Bonnie; Cameron, Jean; Cameron, Margaret Mae; Dwyer, Lori; Emsley, Marilyn; Ecreman, Joan. Third row: Ghezzi, Linda; Goodwin, Pat; Graham, Jean; Grooves, Linda; Hadden, Sharon; Harries, Beth; Hyndman, Barbara. Fourth row: Kerr, Marilyn; McLean, Mary; Markle, Sharon; Nelson Maxine; Nielson, Shirley; Summerfield, Ruth; Van Ackeran, Joan. Not pictured: Hamilton, Irene; Stuart, Sonia.



Alpha Omicron Pi

NDER the able leadership of president Carol Abrahamson, Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi enjoyed an active year.

Highlights of the fall term included the pledge party, the initiation banquet held at the Georgia hotel, the annual "Family Tea," and an informal postexamination party.

In September the active chapter helped the alumnae with their fashion show and auction which is sponsored jointly by Alpha Omicron Pi and the B.C. Dress Designers. The proceeds go to the Canadian national philanthropy of Alpha Omicron Pi which is the Spastic

Paralysis Society. In January the active chapter gave a lively party to the children at the B.C. Preventorium.

Alpha Omicron Pi participated in many sorority activities including the bridge tournament, song fest and intramural events. Thanksgiving weekend found some of the girls staying at the chapter house in Seattle and a cordial invitation was extended to the girls to attend the Seattle spring formal. Beta Kappa's spring formal, the highlight of the second term, was held at the Astor hotel.

Final examinations over, Alpha Omicron Pi's relaxed at camp in Ocean Park.



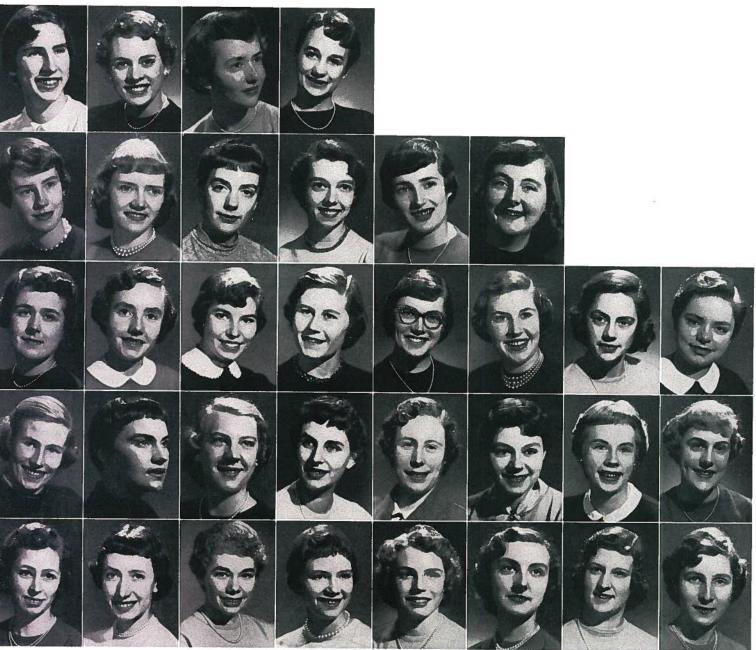
First row: Abrahamson, Carol; Bracker, Anne; Brett, Helen Joy; Burnett, Patricia. Second row: Carr, Marilyn; Donald, Betty; Duxbury, Marjory; Etherington, Sandra; Haahti, Miriam; Hill, Marlene. Third row: Kowluk, Mary Beth; Leonard, Tani; McKay, Kathryn; Mackay, Marilyn; Magar, Maureen; Millar, Sandra. Fourth row: Myron, Christeen; Netherton, Evanne; Paulson, Nein; Potter, Jean; Sparke, Lynne; Young, Irene.

Delta Gamma



THE national philanthropic project, in which local Delta Gamma's take an active part, is sight conservation and aid to the blind. This year, as in the past, active members read several hours a week to a sightless University student. The members also sell and serve tea at the annual C.N.I.B. tea and sale of blind-craft.

One of the highlights of the year was the International Weekend held in February with the chapter at the University of Washington visiting U.B.C. Members were active in such campus activities as W.U.S., Mardi Gras committee, the Player's Club, and intramural sports.



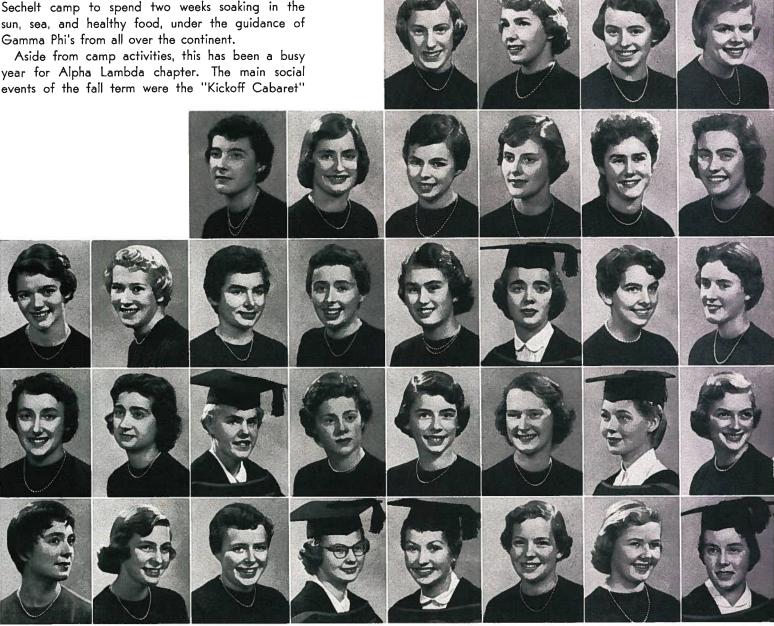
First row: Bain, Wendy; Bowell, Dorothy; Brooks, Dru; Carpenter, Janet. Second row: Cassady, Ann; Compton, Barbara; Dalgleish, Anne; Daly, Joy; Davis, Ann; Emery, Pru. Third row: Foster, Anthea; Fountain, Joyce; Fowler, Betty; Gates, Lynda; Giegerich, Daryl; Grubb, Gerry; Hobbs, Dorothy; Huckvale, Virginia. Fourth row: Kent, Stephanie; Kincade, Ann; Lauener, Madeleine; Lumsden, Anne; McNab, Nancy; MacWilliam, Susan; Meilicke, Julie; Mitchell, Kathleen. Fifth row: Nachtrieb, Sheila; Nelson, June; Pipes, Marilyn Richmond, Sally; Sloan, Davida; Stephens, Sharon; Thomas, Joan; Turvey, Elizabeth. Not pictured: Donaldson, Verna.



Gamma Phi Beta

THE main yearly activity of Gamma Phi Beta is directed towards the maintenance of the sorority's two summer camps for underprivileged children. These camps, which are both owned and fully operated by the sorority, are located in Denver, Colorado, and twenty miles from Vancouver at Sechelt. Annually, during the space of the summer, over one hundred of Vancouver's less fortunate children migrate to the Sechelt camp to spend two weeks soaking in the sun, sea, and healthy food, under the guidance of

held in conjunction with the Kappa's and a rousing Hard-times Party put on for the pledges. Highlights of the second term were the annual Formal, held at the Thunderbird Room, and an afternoon party entertaining the camp children which was held in February at Sunset Memorial.



First row: Agnew, Pauline; Bennett, Nancy; Christie, Donna; Darcovitch, Olga. Second row: Davidson, Joan; Downs, Sylvia; Eisenhut Katie; Gibson, Ruth; Grantham, Sally; Gray, Joan. Third row: Grimmet, Sally; Grimson, Juliet; Hill, Carol; Holman, Shan; Jones, Helen; Kemp, Beverley; Loree, Alixe; McCartney, Maureen. Fourth row: Maddex, Laverne; Marchese, Angela; Matheson, Betty; Parmley, Jean; Prentice, Marrietta; Richmond, Virginia; Robertson, Bunty; Schaffer, Mary. Fifth row: Schwenk, Barbara; Shallard, Meryny; Sneath, D'Arcy; Stewart, Janet; Swinarton, Sheila; Tremaine, Sylvia; Williams, Daphne; Wilson, Sylvia.

Delta Phi Epsilon



DELTA PHI EPSILON sorority was founded at New York University in 1917. Today chapters can be found on campus both in the U.S.A. and Canada. Delta Gamma chapter at the University of British Columbia was founded in 1946.

The chapter participates in Song Fest, intramural sports, blood drives and other campus as well as intersorority activities.

The organization of P.O.P., the annual fall formal at which the pledges of each sorority are presented, is a national Delta Phi Epsilon custom.

Each year the chapter gives a tea to raise funds for Irvington House Heart Fund which is the national philanthropic project. The local project is the annual presentation of a bursary given to any female undergraduate requiring financial assistance.



First row: Diastel, Henrietta; Cohen, Sandra; Fromson, Elaine. Second row: Garfinkel, Rachelle; Lordon, Fay; Kron, Ruthy; Miller, Maxine; Moscowitz, Rosalee; Ornstein, Joan. Third row: Riback, Faith; Sanders, Sandra; Silber, Jeanette; Simon, Linda; Toban, Sandra; Youngson, Loretta. Not pictured: Taylor, Barbara.

Kappa Alpha Theta



APPA ALPHA THETA fraternity is a pioneer sisterhood. Founded at DePausa University in 1870, Theta became the first Greek letter society known among women. Theta now has 81 active college chapters in North America and a national spirit of fellowship is maintained by Theta alumnae chapters in every major city in Canada and the United States.

In addition to several local projects, the U.B.C. Thetas support two national Philanthropies; the Institute of Logopaedics at Winchita, Kansas and the Foster Parent's Plan for War Orphans.

Beta Upsilon participated enthusiastically in many campus activities this year including intramural sports, Panhellenic competitions, float competition in the Homecoming Parade, and entrance in the annual Greek Society song festival.

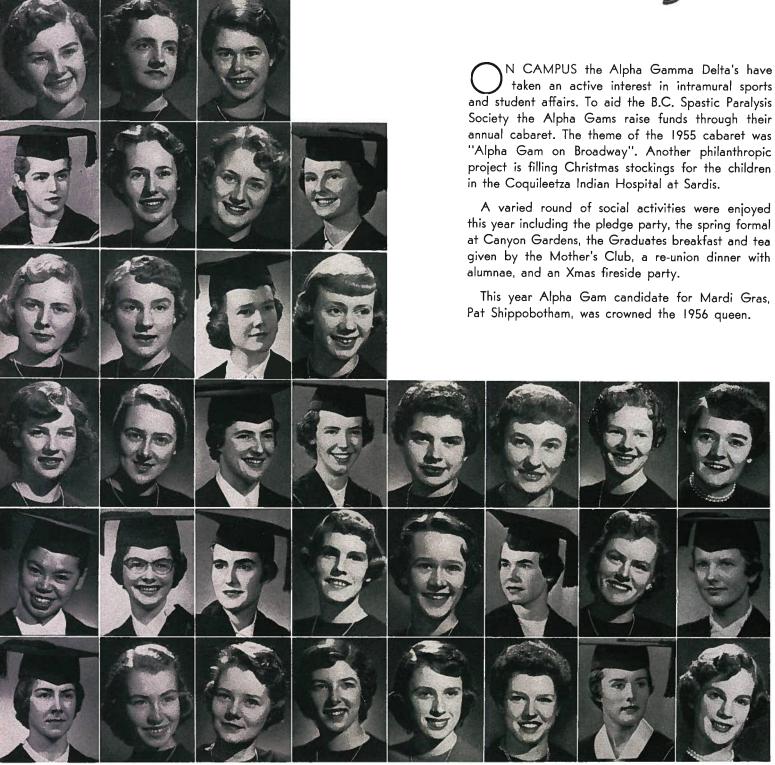
A busy social calendar was climaxed with the annual post-exam camping holiday. Thetas look forward to spending an active week of sunshine and fun at the Theta National Convention to be held this year at Banff.



First row: Anderson, Sheila; Bickle, Mary; Boak, Anne; Boughton, Alison; Braidwood, Allisen; Brown, Joyce. Second row: Coe, Ngaire; Gavin, Elma; Hall, Sue; Horon, Sheila; Knox, Marylen; McGibbon, Joan. Third row: Molofy, Gloria; Perdue, Aileen; Ranaghan, Roma; Ray, Wenda; Rose, Pamela; Skelton, Anne. Fourth row: Taylor, Jean; Tolmie, Anne; Wainwright, Joan; Warren, Lou; Webster, Margaret; Whittle, Berta. Not pictured: Smith, Shirley.

Alpha Gamma Delta





First row: Allison, Barbara; Bassett, Marilyn; Best, Betty. Second row: Boulding, Myrna; Brownlow, Diane; Calhoun, Marilyn; Carlson, Lois. Third row: Cooper, Violet; Croker, Sheila; Findlay, Barbara; Gilley, Wilma. Fourth row: Gold, Alice; Guttermson, Norma; Hindmarch, Jeanie; Horne, Dorothy; Humber, Sandra; James, Marlene; Kennedy, Pat; Kirkland, Marilyn. Fifth row: Lam, Diana; Laws, Donna; Legge, Gerry; Leith, Barbara; McDonald, Sherrill; McCallum, Elizabeth; McNeill, Maureen; Peterson, Denise. Sixth row: Polson, Beverley; Ritchie, Ann Louise; Sheed, Nancy; Sharp Mary Jo; Shippobotham, Pat; Stafford, Barbara; Stevenson, Dorothy; Wilks, Patti.



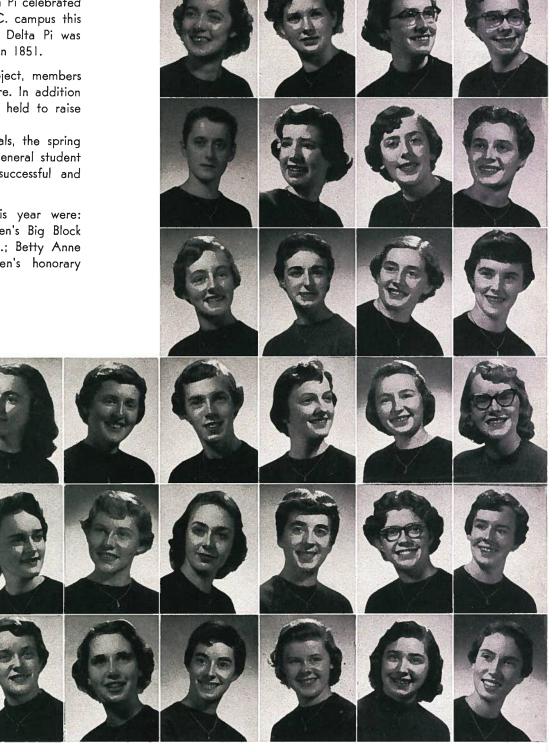
Alpha Delta Pi

BETA KAPPA chapter of Alpha Delta Pi celebrated it's twenty-fifth year on the U.B.C. campus this spring. The original chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was founded at Wesleyan Female College in 1851.

This year, as their philanthropic project, members worked at Kerrisdale Community Centre. In addition to this work the girls served at a tea held to raise money for muscular sclerosis research.

Campus activities included intramurals, the spring and fall blood drives, song fest and general student affairs. Summer camp completed a successful and active year.

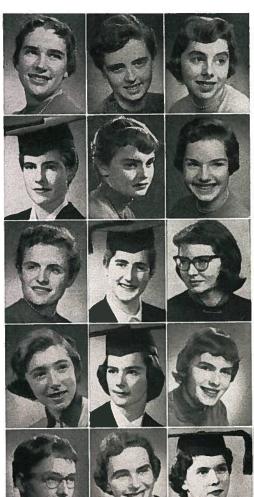
Prominent members on campus this year were: Colleen Kelly, president of the Women's Big Block Club; Lynne Kyle, treasurer of W.U.S.; Betty Anne Thompson, a member of the women's honorary sorority.



First row: Boyd, Judy; Chilcott, Beth; Cleasby, Barbara; Daly, Georgina. Second row: De La Giroday, Dorothy; Dilworth, Dorothy; Driscoll, Jill; Eckstein, Lois. Third row: Goudy, Elizabeth; Hogg, Betty; Kelly, Colleen; Kennedy, Maureen. Fourth row: Kidd, Ruth; Kyle, Lynne; Legace, Yvonne; Martin, Lois; Morgan, Shirley; Morrison, Nancy; Muir, Marion; Pallesen, Paddy. Fifth row: Rae, Sue; Salter, Nancy; Setter, Lorna; Sharp, Thelma; Smith, Patricia; Sutherland, Marie; Thompson, Betty-Anne; Thompson, Joan. Sixth row: Van Sickle, Doris; Venables, Barbara; Viel, Barbara; Vince, Myrna; Walker, Beverly; Whiteoak, Dorothy; Woodsworth, Janice; Woolrich, Mary Lou.

Kappa Kappa Gamma





THE first chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded on October 13, 1871, at Monmouth College, Illinois. In 1929 Gamma Upsilon chapter was formed at U.B.C.

The Kappa's most important activity this year was the annual Cabaret held in conjunction with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. This Cabaret is one of the sources which enables the sorority to offer scholarships to any woman on the campus.

Teams were entered in intramural sports, Panhellenic bridge and bowling tournaments, and the Kappa's recorded 100% at the Blood Drive. The long-prepared-for Song Fest was a challenge to keep up to last year's second place.

Social activities this year included the Spring Formal held at Canyon Gardens, the "Beer Bust", the pledgesponsored "Kappa Klondike", and four fraternity exchanges.

Sorority philanthropies are basically directed towards scholarship assistance and a fund for the upkeep of European orphanages.



First row: Anderson, Bev; Ayling, Anita; Berryman, Janet. Second row: Brice, Ann; Brown, Sallee; Campbell, Kathy. Third row: Crawford, Moira; Cross, Nan; Crotty, Jan. Fourth row: Delbridge, Sally; Farris, Evlyn; Gregory Carol. Fifth row: Haig-Brown, Valerie; Hardy, Sheila; Houghland, Joan; Irvin, Joan; Irwin, Carol; Johnson, Barbara. Sixth row: Johnston, Anne; Lander, Barbara Ann; McDonald, Sheila; McLean, Helen; McNaught, Mary Ellen; Malcolm, Sharon. Seventh row: Ortengren, Bernice; Thompson, Noreen; Turnbull, Norah; Turnbull, Sheila; Valentine, Ann; Van Allen, Louise.



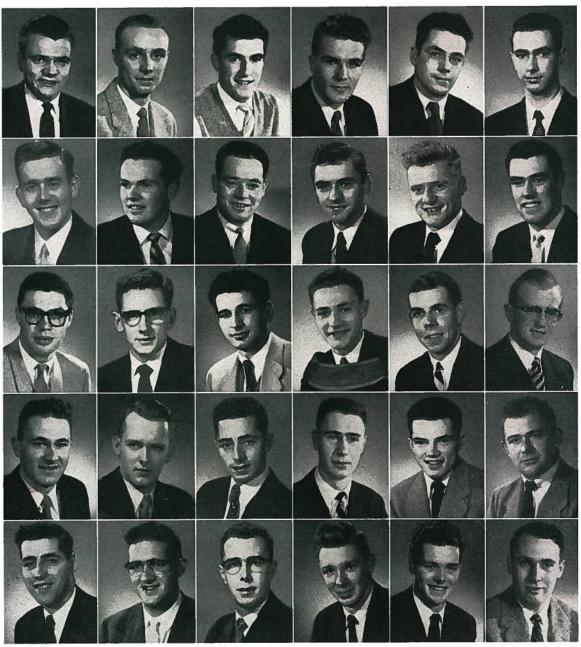
SIGMA CHI fraternity was founded on June 28, 1855, at Miami University. Since then its chapters have spread to all major universities in the United States and Canada. In January, 1949, Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Chi was installed on the U.B.C. campus and is now firmly established and highly respected for its activities on the campus.

Sigma Chi

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

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

This year's officers were: Gordon Thom, president; Ken Mulligan, vice-president; Stan Bolter, annotator, and Tom Loney, social chairman.



First row: Bartosch, Reg; Bolter, Stan; Bryce, Len; Butterfield, Jack; Clark, Wes; Clayton, John. Second row: Collison, Ed; Dunlop, Keith; Donaldson, Bob; Fitz-Nemeth de Fridenlibe IV Paul; Grouix, Bob; Irvine, Bob. Third row: Kirk, Hugh; Loney, Tom; Melvin, Al; Morgan, Vic; Mulligan, Ken; Mundle, Gordie. Fourth row: Oberhofer, Matt; O'Brien, Barney; Reiner, Dick; Roblin, Bob; Smyth, Bob; Spiro Grant. Fifth row: Strang, Ian; Taylor, Neil; Thom, Gordon; Thomas, Howie; Truswell, Bill; Webb, Dennis. Not pictured: Armstrong, Lyall; Barnett, Doug; Duncan, Denny; Praslowski, Peter.



Phi Delta Theta



First row: Alsgard, Stewart; Amighetti, Leo; Banfield, John; Second row: Barron, David; Buchanan, Ronald; Bell, Michael; Brownlee, James; Clarke, Denis; Corbet, Burke; Campbell, Colin; Catherwood, Robert; Clasby, Ralph. Third row: Doolan, Kenneth; Drummond, Barry; Ezzy, Albert; Erickson, Sivert; Eltherington, Lorne; Fraser, Russel; Fay, G. R.; Forster, George; Frazer, G. P. Fourth row: Fitzpatrick, D. R.; Gandossi, Bruno; Gordon, John; Hudson, Ralph; Housez, Vernard; Helliwell, David; Hughes, Ronald; Jackson, J. K.; Jabour, Donald. Fifth row: Kronstrom, Lawrence; Kendall, Thomas; Laird, Allan; Liddle, Keith; Lockhart, Glen; Maclean, Robert; McCarthy, John; Mitchell, P. J.; Montaine, Lorne. Sixth row: McGraw, Robert; Murphy, Tom; McMillan, David; McLennan, John; Manson, Dave; Mair, Robert; McKerlich, William; Oliver, James; Peto, Howard. Seventh row: Ross, Alexander; Ross, Rae; Rae, Doug; Redman, Donald; Richards, John; Shippobotham, John; Sharp, Peter; Stewart Ronald; Stewart, Ian. Eighth row: Stowe, David; Sundquist, Sven; Simpkins, Michael; Smith, Christie; Tarling, Frank; Tompkins, Michael; Watson, Paul; Warren, Mike; Woollett, George. Not pictured: Bailey, Roger; Harthstone, Campbell; Henderson, Matthew; McDermid, John; Yuill, John.



Beta Theta Pi



First row: Anderegg, Marco; Blackburn, Bob; Bossons, John; Braidwood, Tom. Second row: Brasso, Henning; Clark, Jack; Colls, Mike; Connell, Gavin; Conway, Geoff; Coopland, Ashley; Coopland, Gary; Cox, Don; Davis, Clay. Third row: Dagg, Bob; Eagle, Bruce; Fairbairn, Bob; Frith, Hector; Gamble, Len; Gibbons, Maurice; Grantham, Pete; Haltalin, Ken; Hastings, Dave. Third row: Hebenton, Sholto, Jeffrey, Mike; Johnson, Mike; Killam, Dave; Lauener, John; Lazarotto, Ernie; Legg, Ted; Legg, John; Lewall, Dave. Fourth row: Lou-Poy, Ron; McAlpine, Bruce; McAlpine, Ted; McCurrach, Sandy; MacKenzie, Graham; McKimm, Terry; MacLeod, Ken; Mader, Stan; Miller, Dave. Fifth row: Morfitt, George; Noble, Ken; Nordman, Vol; Patterson, Bruce; Peters, Ross; Russell, Ken; Sherrin, Bob; Scott, Robin; Smillie, Howie. Sixth row: Stewart, Ron; Sultan, Ralph; Thackray, Al; Unwin, Ernie; Ward, Bob; Wasson, Brian; Westerlund, Bruno; White, Harry; Yuill, Harry. Not pictured: Bennett, Keith; Grebski, Ed; Hakstian, Bob; Hemphill, Dave; Homola, Bob; Pyper, Gerry; Smith, Duncan; Wright, Bill.

Sigma Alpha Mu



N November 26, 1909, eight young college men founded Sigma Alpha Mu at the College of the City of New York. From this small chapter S.A.M. has expanded until its chapters are found on almost every important campus in Canada and the United States.

Mu Xi chapter at the University of British Columbia was formed in the fall of 1948. For one year it functioned as Sigma Alpha, a "colony" of the international SAM. Then its members were officially initiated and Mu Xi duly established as the 48th chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Mu Xi was very active this year. Socially a number of house parties and Commodore "invasions" were

held and the season was climaxed by the annual formal held in March. The Sammies also participated in intramural sports and were active in campus affairs. An enterprising cultural program was undertaken with speakers being invited to fraternity gatherings at least once a month.

Scholarship was not overlooked and it is noteworthy that SAM's average has always been above the men's average and that they have invariably rated among the top ten.

This year's officers were: Sam Huberman, Prior; Irvin Zipursky, Exchequer; Bob Porte, Recorder; Mike Dales, Historian.



First row: Austin Harvey; Bobroff, Leonard; Buckwald, Irving, Burnstein, Mitchell; Creemer, Albert; Dales, Michael. Second row: Huberman, Morris; Huberman, Samuel; Krangle, Gerald; Miller, Harry; Morris, Gerald; Ornstein Niel. Third row: Porte, Robert; Segall, Hervey; Sigal, Cecil; Stein, Albert; Wise, Leonard; Zipursky, Irvin.



Kappa Sigma

N THE 11th century a group of friends attending the University of Bologna met to form a small society for social and intellectual companionship. This society flourished and continued through the centuries following. In 1869, at the University of Virginia, the ideals of this society led to the establishment of the first chapter of Kappa Sigma. As the years passed Kappa Sigma flourished and expanded until now it is one of the largest fraternities in North America.

Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma maintains a fraternity house at 1955 W. 16th for the accommodation of brothers and as the focal point for the fraternity's social and functional activities.

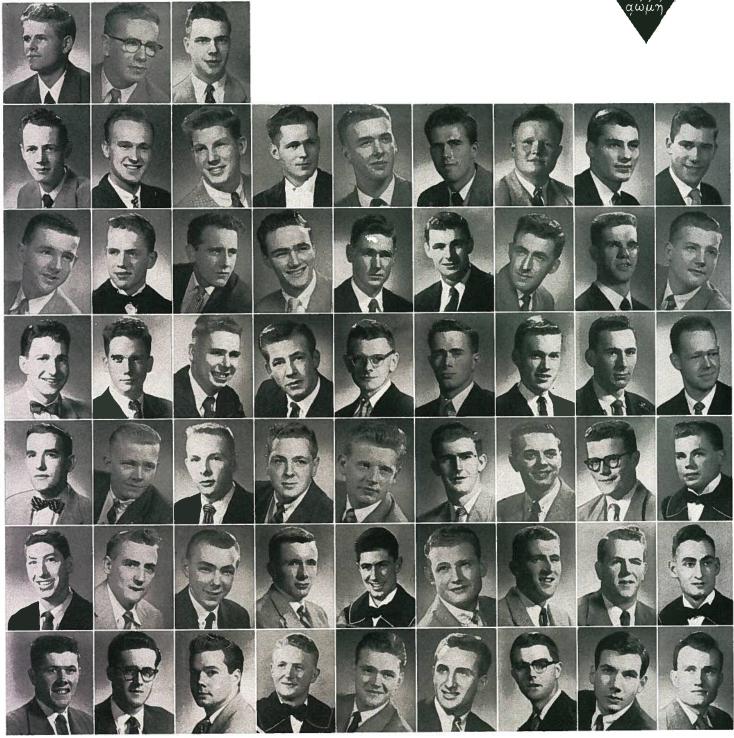
The feature of the social year was the annual spring formal. Another social success was the sorority pledge breakfast party which is held annually by the chapter for all the new pledges of the nine sororities.



First row: Basarab, Bill; Bourne, Bob; Burgess, Bob; Carlson, Bob; Charne, Pat. Second row: Dallas, Dennis; Erickson, Keith; Grundy, George; Kirkwood, Dave; Lynn, Gerry; Mahone, Ken; Nestman, Jerry. Third row: Pappas, George; Savory, Gerry; Schram, Dick; Shields, John; Spence, Don; Towers, Ryan; Williams, Michael. Not pictured: Blomgren, Gene; Ferby, John; Gale, Bob; Puhach, Mike.

Phi Gamma Delta

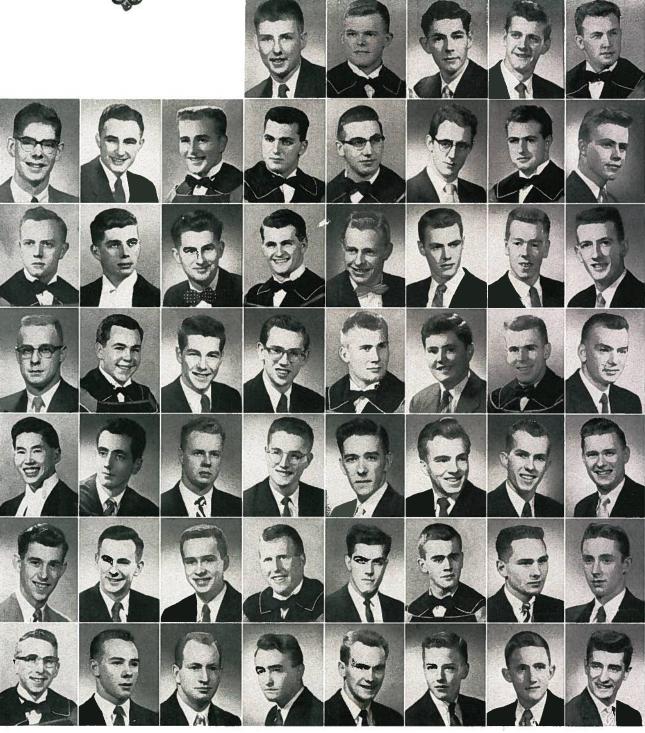




First row: Arkley, Fraser; Armitage, Ron; Armstrong, William. Second row: Balcom, Graeme; Birch, Ronald; Bishop, John; Bray, Ron; Cameron, Nick; Cant, Eric; Dixon, John; Edgett, Rennie; Flynn, Robert. Third row: Forward, Gordon; Gartside, William; Golf, Ted; Hansen, Bruce; Harris, Michael; Horton, Dave; Hughes, Clive; Hughes, Bill; Hunter, Robert. Fourth row: Hurst, John; Husband, Bryan, Husband, Kimball; Kueber, Philip; Lindsay, Barrie; McAllister, Ian; McKay, John; McKenzie, Murray; McLeod, John, Fifth row: MacSorley, Clare; Madill, Peter; Madill, Stewart; Mason, Derek; Mitchell, John; Murray, Donald; Nelson, Arnold; Parker, Ian; Peterson, Jerrold. Sixth row: Pollock, James; Schultz, Allan; Shaw, Tom; Shearing, Roderick; Spare, Gordon; Thomas, Bill; Toyynbee, Thomas; Treasurer, Bernard; Vaughan, Lorne. Seventh row: Verchere, Dave; Verchere, William; Wallace, Fraser; Watkins, Ronald; White, Ian; Wild Edwin; Williams, Brian, Williams, John; Young, Andrew. Not pictured: Hume, Philip; Kules, Charles; Niel, Clive.

Delta Upsilon





First row: Arthurs, Barry; Bendrot, Eric; Buckingham, Ian; Budd, Lorne; Castle, Gary. Second row: Cathro, Bob; Cook, Don; Cunningham, Maurice; Debito, Len; Debysscher, Bob; Dreidger, Elwood; Dyke, Lorne; Esko, Sam. Third row: Esselmont, Bill; Fawcus, Ken; Flather, Barrie; French, Basil; Gray, Jerry; Hamilton, Jim; Holm, Arnold; Holt, Bob. Fourth row: Hood, Jim; Horsman, Jim; Jenkinson, William; Johnston, Ivan; Joyce, Murray; Kirk, Denis; Konquist, Roger; Larsen, Rod. Fifth row: Lew, Chuck; Loney, Dick; Longstaff, John; McBurney, Jerry; MacDonald, Dave; MacDonald, John; MacDonald, Ted; MacKinnon, Doug. Sixth row: McQueen, Bob; Mathews, Stewart; Mayuk, Don; Morrow, Bruce; Mortimer, Ed; Nelson, Ron; Rovers, Jerry; Ryckman, Ernie. Seventh row: Schultz, Ron; Stafford, Jack; Tallon, Bernie; Taylor, Nick; Tomlinson, John; Valentine, Peter; Verchere, Bruce; Weinberg, Bob.

Phi Kappa Pi



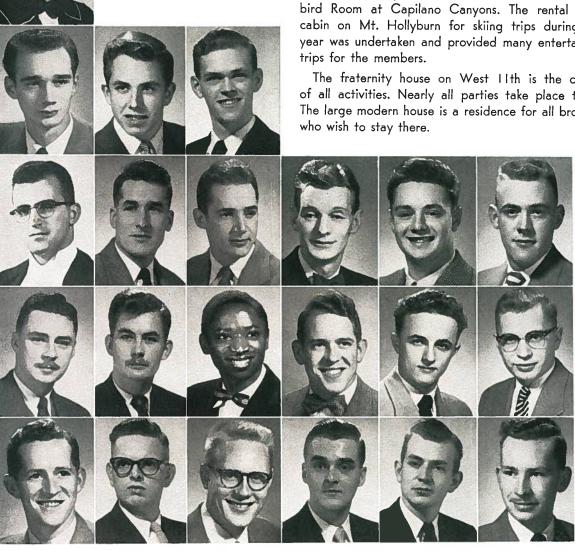
"HE motto "Philuminoi Kanadioi Pivamentha," "In brotherly love, as Canadians, we benefit one another," strongly emphasizes the aim and spirit of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. Alpha lota chapter of Phi Kappa Pi became, in 1919, the first fraternity on the

UBC campus. The chapter was formed by ten men who wished to perpetuate a friendship formed overseas. Close contact is kept with Canadian chapters at Alberta, Manitoba, Toronto, McGill, and Dalhousie.

This year the second annual Active-Alumnae banquet was held and proved a great success with many notable alumnae attending such as Magistrate Gordon Scott, Orson Banfield, and Chief Justice Sherwood

Highlights of the social calendar this year were the annual "Klondike Nite," the Halloween masquerade, and the fraternity's annual formal held in the Thunder. bird Room at Capilano Canyons. The rental of a cabin on Mt. Hollyburn for skiing trips during the year was undertaken and provided many entertaining trips for the members.

The fraternity house on West 11th is the centre of all activities. Nearly all parties take place there. The large modern house is a residence for all brothers



First row: Alderman, Richard; Second row: Badovinac, George; Casselman, Alan; Cook, Ron. Third row: Drossos, Nick; Estlan, Harry; James, Charlie; Jones, Don; Kruyytbosch, Carlos; Lacey, Dennis. Fourth row: MacAullay, Jim; Muncaster, Ian; Nwanze, Peter; Palmer, Frank; Racich, John; Saunders, Alex. Fifth row: Sewart, Neil; Thomas, Dave; Thordarson, Ted; Wharton, Lee; Yardley, Keith; Young, Robert.



Delta Kappa Epsilon

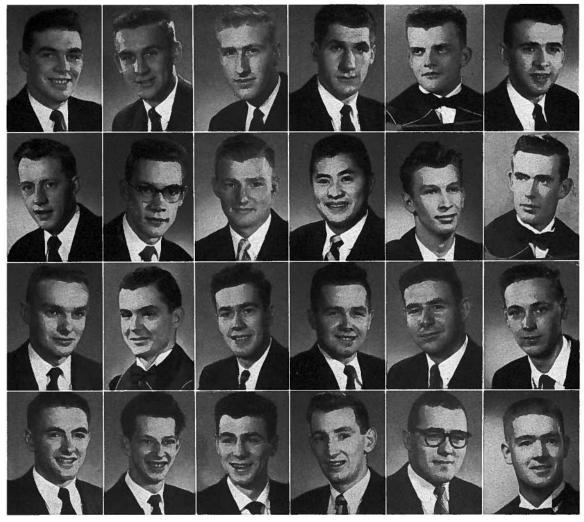
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON was founded at Yale in 1844 as a protest against the injustice of the society system then existing at that university.

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

The members of Delta Kappa Epsilon have enjoyed a very complete social programme this year, including exchanges and a barn dance. The big party of the year was the DEKE formal held at Canyon Gardens. It was attended both by active members and by an enthusiastic number of alumni.

This year delegates attended the DEKE convention, during the Christmas season, which was held at Rochester, New York.

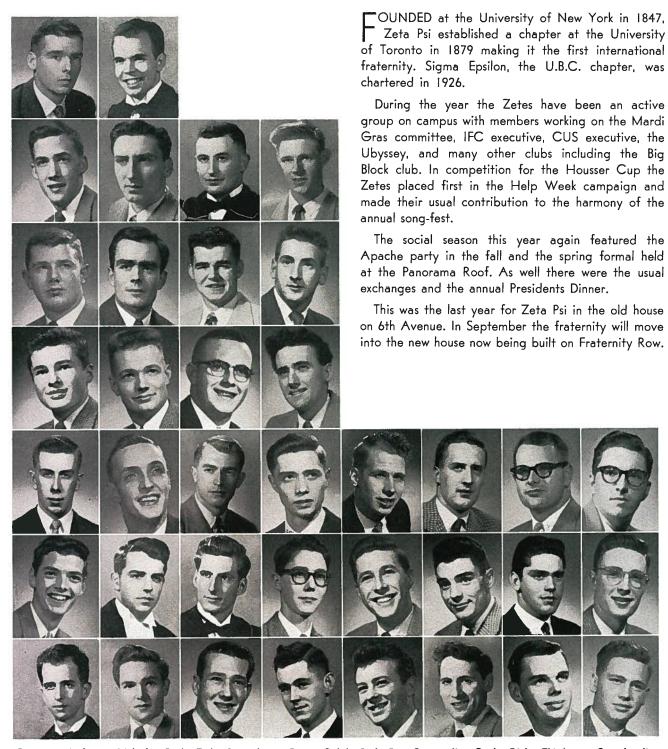
The purchase has been made of a new house at 4435 W. 12th and the support of the alumni along with the keen enthusiasm of the active members has paid off in a wonderful asset.



First row: Baldwin, Bill; Carkner, Bob; Cartwright, Ian; Cvetkovich, Joe; Davies, Gordon; Davis, Art. Second row: Dykeman, Murray; Eidsvil, Hal; Grey, Jim; Ing, Ray; Junas, Walter; Karlson, Harry. Third row: McCallan, Skip; McDonald, Kenneth; Mason, Dave; Murdoch, Jack; Peel, Sandy; Scantland; Jim. Fourth row: Smith, Darrel; Sobiski, Bob; Spencer, Bruce; Taylor, Jim; Weston, Bill; White, Paul. Not pictured: Fleury, Howey; Johnson, Ken; Niro, Frank; White, Bob.

Zeta Psi





First row: Anderson, Malcolm; Boyle, Ted. Second row: Brown, Ralph; Bush, Pat; Cowie, Jim; Coyle, Dick. Third row: Crowdy, Jim Dover, David; Edwards, John; Ferry, Dave. Fourth row: Filleul, Chips; Fosbrooke, Doug; Fyfe, Stan; Gillis, Dale. Fifth row: Grant, Bill; Grant, John; Green, John; Griffin, Bill; Harman, Bob; Horsey Ted; Kinney, Pat; Lochhead, Ian. Sixth row: McAllister, Mike; Mair, Rafe; Malkin, Toby; Manning, Mike; Moseley, Graham; Northfield, John; O'Brian, Terry; Patterson, Al. Seventh row: Ritchie, Bill; Skelding, Jim; Tanner, Terry; Tufts, Frank; Turner, John; Wilson, Ron; Wooster, Tony; Wyman, Dick. Not pictured: Norris, Mack.



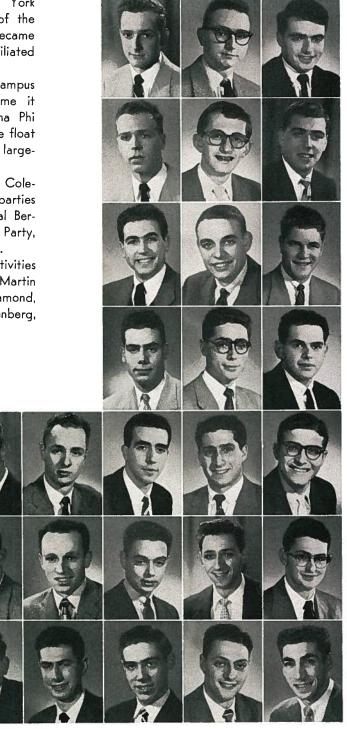
Zeta Beta Tau

ETA BETA TAU was founded at New York College in 1898. With the formation of the chapter at McGill in 1913, Zeta Beta Tau became international. Alpha Phi, at U.B.C., became affiliated with the national chapter in 1942.

Zeta Beta Tau is very active in many campus activities. Besides having a sports programme it maintains a notable cultural programme, Alpha Phi participated in the song fest, entered a creative float in the homecoming parade and took part in a large-scale campaign in aid of the polio fund.

Under the supervision of social chairman Sid Coleman, a large number and variety of excellent parties were presented. Among them were the annual Bermuda Shorts party, a Masquerade, a Pyjama Party, and the spring formal held at the Hotel Astor.

Prominent members in extra-curricular activities were: Stanley Beck, Editor of the Ubyssey; Martin Chess, Mardi Gras Coordinator; Charles Diamond, I.F.C. vice-president; Jerome Angel, Phil Greenberg, and Gerry Lecovin.



First row: Beck, Howard; Beck, Stanley; Beiser, Morley. Second row: Breen, Harvey; Bronstein, Joe; Chess, Martin. Third row: Coeman, Sid; Diamond, Charles; Freeman, Larry. Fourth row: Genser, Joel; Greenberg, Phil; Groberman, Herby. Fifth row: Kaplan, Robert; Lecovin, Gerald; Levy, Lyall; Loomer, Herby; Nagler, George; Palansky, Syd. Sixth row: Promislow, Dave; Saperstein, Manuel; Schloss, Morton; Schwartz, Charles; Sky, Milton; Smolkin, Barry. Seventh row: Sirlin, Irving; Spevakow, Bob; Sunshine, Stan; Winestock, Alvin, Wyne, Mel; Zimmerman, Mel. Not pictured: Albert, Henry; Angel, Jerome; Biely, Gordon; Goldbloom, Ted; Groberman, Joe; Levine, Sefton; Promislow, Barry; Stark, Marvin.

Sigma Phi Delta



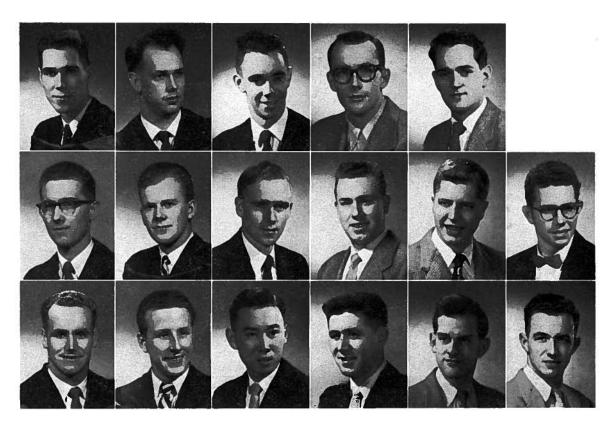
SIGMA PHI DELTA, an international social and professional fraternity of engineers, was installed at U.B.C. in 1932, eight years after its founding at U.C.L.A. At present there are eleven active chapters throughout Canada and the United States.

Sigma Phi Delta is the only professional fraternity at U.B.C. and membership is extended only to students and faculty members of the faculty of Applied Science. This year Sigma Phi is honoured to welcome Dr. A. W. Marris as a faculty member. The professional aspect of Sigma Phi Delta is mainly exemplified by technical symposiums given by active members and alumni at each bi-monthly meeting held at the fraternity house.

In spite of a demanding engineering course the members of Sigma Phi Delta maintain a fairly extensive social program which was highlighted this year by the spring formal held annually at Canyon Gardens. Other parties completed the social program with the spring banquet, the final function of the year, being held immediately after exams.

Sigma Phi's are active in intra-mural sports and I.F.C. sponsored activities. As an example of the latter, Sigma Phi Delta received a quantity of "refreshments" from I.F.C. for the highest per capita sale of raffle tickets.

In spite of the number of activities in which Sigma Phi Delta participates, the members maintain a high standard of scholastic achievement. Sigma Phi Delta won the inter-fraternity scholarship cup for the third consecutive time this year to bring the total to more than that of any other fraternity.



First row: Bellow, D. C.; Blackery, A. J.; Cramb, J. A.; Davidson, D.; Decourcy, D. E. Second row: Featherstone, H. A.; Finlayson, M.; Garrett, T. W.; Greene, R. E.; Greifenberger, A.; Hoverman, W. H. Third row: Huva J.; Jaris, D.; Nishizaki, R.; Parkinson, W. D.; Roberts, D.; Woolveron, R.



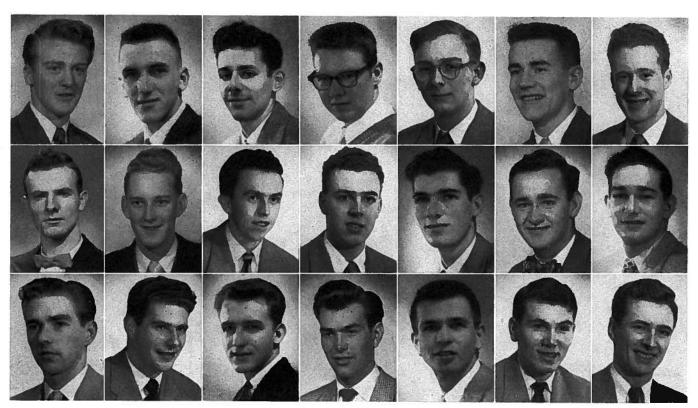
Alpha Tau Omega

OUNDED at Virginia Military Institute, Richmond, Virginia, in 1865, Alpha Tau Omega has expanded into 117 chapters from coast to coast. Epsilon Pi on the U.B.C. campus was affiliated into the international fraternity in 1947.

Under local I.F.C. sponsorship during "Help Week", A.T.O.'s internationally initiated public service, the chapter's pledges helped renovate Ki-Van Boys' Club. Active participation on the campus in intramurals, Homecoming, the Mardi Gras and the Song Fest was complemented with a series of house projects, parties, and alumni stags. The house at 4506 West Ninth

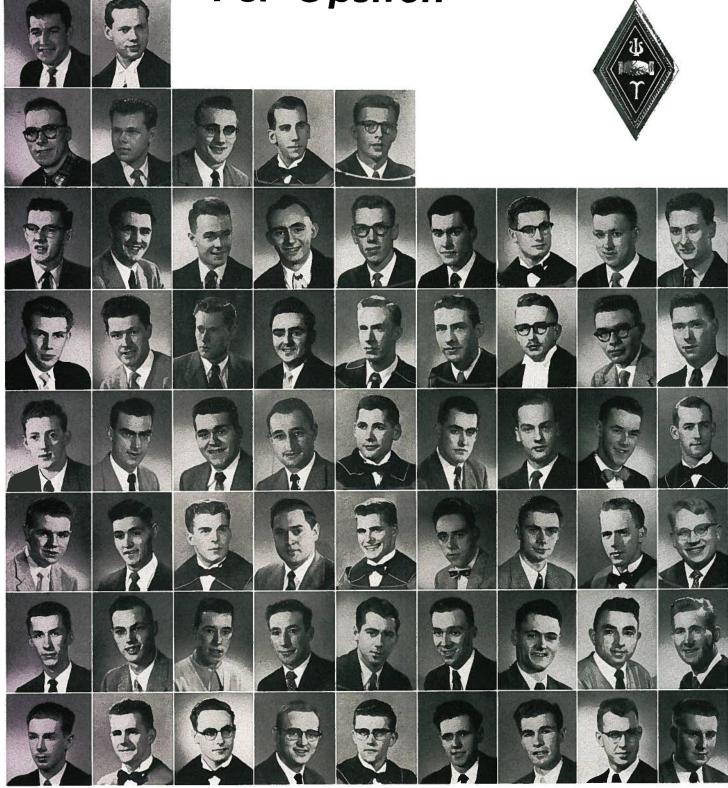
accommodated out-of-town members and was the scene of many social activities.

The outstanding event of the year was the first Canadian Conclave of Alpha Tau Omega which was held from February 24 to 26. Epsilon Pi hosted four chapters from Washington and Oregon. Formal meetings were held and the conference was climaxed with a banquet and the "Shipwreck", the annual costume ball. The weekend was an unqualified success and gave the U.B.C. chapter an opportunity to further its fight against the discrimination clause and to gain support for the international congress this summer.



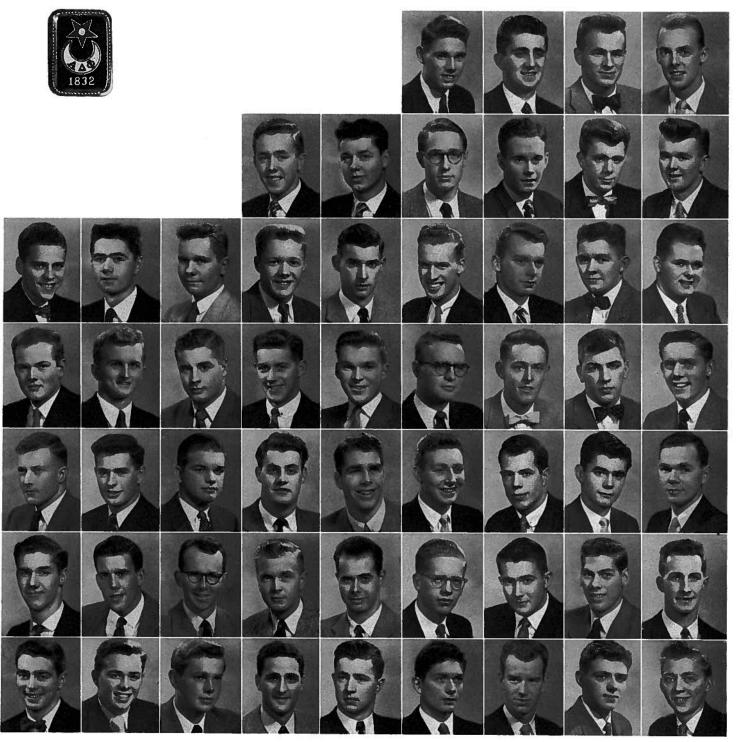
First row: Aitken, Bob; Connell, Dave; Dezell, Cliff; Findlater, Bryan; Gambrill, Anthony; Hurst, Ron; King, Harvey. Second row: Kirwin, Jack; Leckie, Merrill; Lynnes, Ken; Robertson, Gordon; Ross, Bob; Stevens, John; Stevens, Robert. Third row: Swanky, Oscar; Taylor, Alex; Temlett, Gary; Thodeson, John; Wasylik, Joe; Wilson, Bob; Young, Mike. Not pictured: Jephson, Ron; Martin, Alex; Mason, Malcolm.

Psi Upsilon



First row: Achtem, Ellis; Aird, Cam. Second row: Archer, Len; Atkins, Mike; Bailey, George; Baxter, Al; Bose, Bob. Third row: Bremner, Dave; Burr, Larry; Burton, Ed; Butler, Rich; Carfrae, Jim; Carmichael, John; Corbold, Brian; Danard, Maurice; Drab, Al. Fourth row: Duggan, Bob; Easter, Cal; Elliott, Don; Gee, Jack; Girling, Pete; Griffiths, Barry; Guile, Robert; Holmes, Don; Irwin, Grant. Fifth row: Jeannes Trev; Kendall, Mike; Liebelt, Al; Lys, Ros; Malone, Jim; Malone, Ted; Meeker, Henry; Middleton, Gil; Middleton, Keith. Sixth row: Morgan, Bob; Morrin, Mickey; Morrison, Bill; Muskeyn, Ted; Nolan, Don; Palmer, Garry; Peters, Terry; Phillipson, Gerald; Preston, Jack. Seventh row: Price, George; Quinn, Bob; Robinson, Hal; Sanford, Keith; Scarrow, Hart; Sherratt, Jim; Sherrin, Derby; Singh, Sucha; Smitheringale, Bill. Eighth row: Sortwell, Ted; Stanton, Rodger; Stickland, Mike; Sweistra, John; Thorpe, Fred; Tomlinson, Fred; Wagner, Willard; Whittle, Don; Wright, Bill.

Alpha Delta Phi



First row: Armstrong, Gordon; Armstrong, Jim; Baker, Colin; Bell, Gery. Second row: Bell, Marc; Bradshaw, Pete; Clyne, Stu; Connell, Pete; Crawford, Brad; Dempster, Gav. Third row: DeLong, Tom; Fawsitt, Bud; Foote, Clint; Frederickson, Bud; Glaspie, Mike; Gourlay, Bruce; Guns, Brian; Hill, Gary; Holland, Fred. Fourth row: Holland, Jack; Howard, Ron; Hunt, John; Hunter, Al; Jefferson, Pete; Kenny, Brent; Kirkland, Bob; Longstaffe, Ron; McCallum, Don. Fifth row: MacDonald, Don; MacDonald, Jim; McDougall, Graeme; McGrath, Dave; McLeod, John; McNulty, Don; MacTagart, Al; Mair, Bob; Mann, Jim. Sixth row: Martin, Norris; Molson, John; Montgomery, Roger; Peretz, Dwight; Pusey, Ron; Jules; Samis, Bob; Shalman, Denis; Sheppard, Barry. Seventh row: Shields, Pete; Sinclair, Bob; Stanfield, Derek; Sydneysmith, Sam; Trevor-Smith, Ted; Watson, Bill; Welsford, Duthie; Wickson, Malcolm; Williams, Bryan. Not pictured: Alexander, Ernie; Bryan, Pat; Forrester, Ray; Mortgomery, Bill; Oliver, Ed; Owen, Dick.

Lambda Chi Alpha



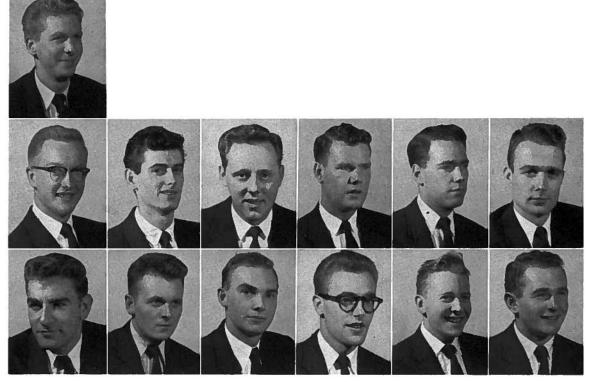
AMBDA CHI ALPHA fraternity was founded at Boston University in 1909 and since then has become one of the largest college fraternities with 145 American and four Canadian chapters.

Zeta Xi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha gained its charter on this campus in 1950 and has developed into a strong and progressive chapter during this short while.

This year was highlighted by the acquisition of a chapter house in the Shaughnessy district, which was the culmination of a three year struggle to find suitable accommodation for fraternity activities and out-of-town members.

The fraternity maintains a well balanced and interesting social life which is subsidized to a large extent by the yearly dues of its members. Because of the strength in its International body, Lambda Chi Alpha not only had a sound and stable financial backing, but also affords its members much pleasure when travelling or studying in the United States or in Canada as every member can stay in the fraternity houses free of charge. As well, a pre-arranged social program can be expected.

Lambda Chi's are very active on campus, and take part in intra-murals, IFC activities and Song Fest.



First row: Allen, Victor. Second row: Bourns, David; Carfrae, Walter; Cullen, James; Girvin, Gerald; Hicks, Milton. Third row: Hunter, Darrel; Johnston, Robert; Kroll, Gustav; Oakley, Philip; Sager, Gerald; Savarie, Louis; Taylor, George.



Phi Kappa Sigma

PHI KAPPA SIGMA was founded at the University of Pennsylvannia in 1850. Since then chapters have sprung up in most of the major universities across North America.

During the spring of 1955 a "skull" club was formed at U.B.C. which was organized by Harold King who was author of "Hail U.B.C." Last September seventeen newly initiated Phi Kaps formed the nucleus of a vigorous organization.

Alpha Omega of Phi Kappa Sigma has a very

simple aim and that is to enjoy and succeed in all phases of campus life but to avoid becoming a social machine.

Activities this year included spring and fall formals, several informal parties and a skiing party up Grouse Mountain. Members also participated in intramural sports and the annual Song Fest.

The active alumnae association of Phi Kappa Sigma are now engaged in negotiations for a house to be ready for occupancy by the fall.



First row: Bentz, Barrie; Chant, John; Downing, Chuck; Frechette, Myles. Second row: Gold, Don; Johannes, Bob; King, Dave; Ledgerwood, Ernie; Lee, Bob; MacGillivray, Rod; Third row: MacKenzie, Norm; MacKenzie, Pete; McKitrick, Muzz; Meekison, Pete; Spring, Bob; Watts, Bob.

A striking group are the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who captured first place in the Song Fest this year. Song leader was Bev Anderson.

Shown at the annual party for their camp children are members of Gamma Phi Beta. The camp, at Sechelt, B.C., is owned and maintained by the sorority. Each sorority and fraternity have international philanthropic projects for which they raise money and organize functions each year.



All set to go Christmas Caroling are Ken Noble, Beta Theta Pi, with Marilyn Emsley and Barbara Hyndman, Alpha Phi. The two groups get together annually and proceeds from their efforts go to the Canadian Arthritic Society.



You may recognize some of the tonsils. Depicted is what is the equivalent of the sororities "skreech day"—pledge day for the frats in the cafeteria.

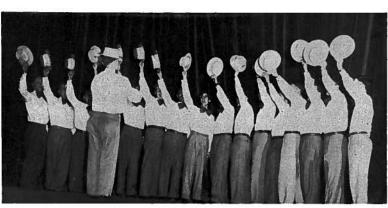


With a pleased grin on his face Graham Mackenzie receives the Housser Cup for the Beta Theta Pi's. This group has won the cup seven out of eight times. The gentleman on the left is the original donor of the cup, G. E. Housser.





A colourful group were the members of Phi Delta Theta who sported straw hats and red bow ties to lend atmosphere to their rendition of "The Easter Parade".

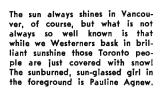


Activities

Holding what appears to be a monopoly on the fraternity Song Fest cup are the members of Beta Theta Pi who have taken first place for six times in a row. Leader of this year's team was Ken Noble.



Deep concentration is shown on the faces of the Alpha Gam's who placed second in this year's competition.







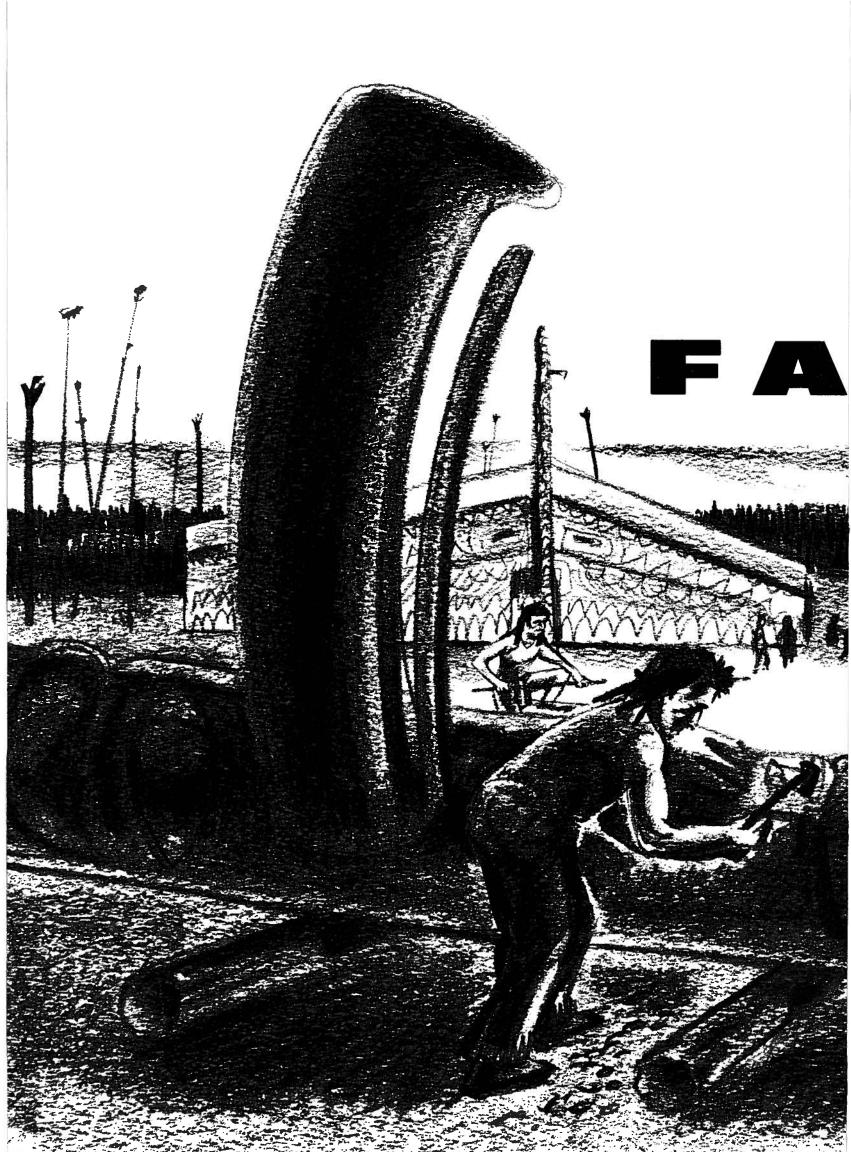
"Drink to me only with thine eyes, and I will pledge thee my beer bottle" sang the angelic choir of Zeta Psi as they gagged their way through the annual Song Fest. Their original interpretation of "selections from Lucien de Lammermoor' ended the most polished and colourful festival in U.B.C. history.



"Gee, Mom, this university life is real swell," burbles happy initiate as he dunks himself in the barrel of beer. This is a traditional ceremony with some fraternities, and who could blame them?

Shown are one of the many couples who attended "Pledges on Parade", an annual formal held at Brock Hall in honour of the fall pledges of each sorority. The dance is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon.





CULTIES

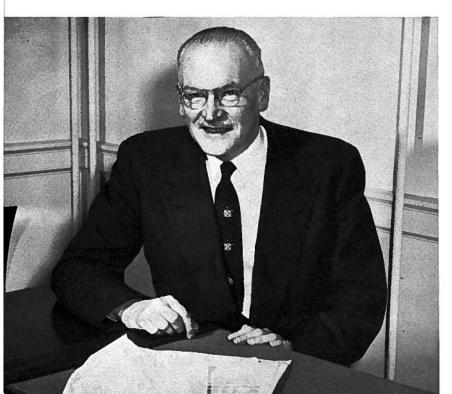




University Architect's conception of the proposed Arts Building. Oh, to be an Artsman in 1957!

Faculty of ARTS and SCIENCE

Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, S. N. F. Chant.



YET one more Arts class will graduate and another wave of freshmen surge over our Campus before the new Arts Building becomes a reality in September 1957.

Herein will be facilities for the departments classified strictly as "Arts." Plans include classroom accommodation for three thousand students and offices for an increased staff.

New this year were the Honours Courses offered in Renaissance Studies and Medieval Studies. The language departments, those of History, Philosophy and Slavonics and the School of Architecture arranged groupings to make these courses possible.

There will be some faculty changes with the opening of the fall semester. Mr. John Deutsch, formerly of

the Department of Finance in Ottawa, will replace Dean Angus as head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, while Dr. C. S. McDowell will replace Dr. Hooley as head of the Department of Chemistry.

What, in the beginning, seemed like a basement suite dream became a reality when a thousand Artsmen ratified the constitution of their own undergraduate society.

Ubyssey writers termed it a "resurrection," A.M.S. howled "It won't work," but quietly, like the deep running stream, the determined Artsmen forged ahead. They adopted an "ASS" as their mascot, and assumed the title A.S.U.S.—the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

The aims of the A.S.U.S. are first, to raise the status of the Arts and Science, to give representation to the neglected two thousand Artsmen in the U.S.C., to co-ordinate the diverse activities of the Arts and Science clubs and groups, to honour deserving Arts and Science students, and secondly, to devise a more representative form of government for the campus at large.

The Art's candidate Danica d'Hont placed second in the Homecoming Queen contest, and won the hearts of the campus for the society.

The society successfully defended the humanities in a debate, arguing that "Engineering inventiveness is a curse to humanity."

The same success is expected to attend the fight of the organization in the securing of a B.Sc. degree for the science students.

The Annual "Arts Week" started this year, as the Artsmen try to awaken the people to the importance of the Arts in the community.

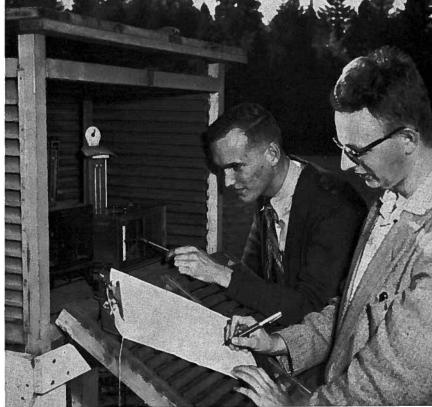
The Artsmen are on the march! As Akesode puts it, "Say what you will, we are back to stay." Yes, bigger and better things are in store for the A.S.U.S.

Not speculating on the fit, but contemplating the Anthropological significance of these masks is Gloria Cranmer, while Michael Kew searches for another fascinating relic.

What does the weatherman predict for our "Evergreen Playground"? Geography majors Don Pearson and Bill Staveley record the temperature and humidity readings necessary to answer that question.

The Arts Undergraduate Executive spent most of its time proving to the rest of the Campus that A.S.U.S. is now a permanent fixture. Standing, left to right: Phil Greenberg, Al Forrest, Tom Wilson, Jim MacFarlane, Walter Shynkaryk. Seated: Kathie Archibald, Alade Akesode, Liz Baird, and Sally Robertson.

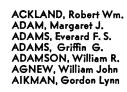








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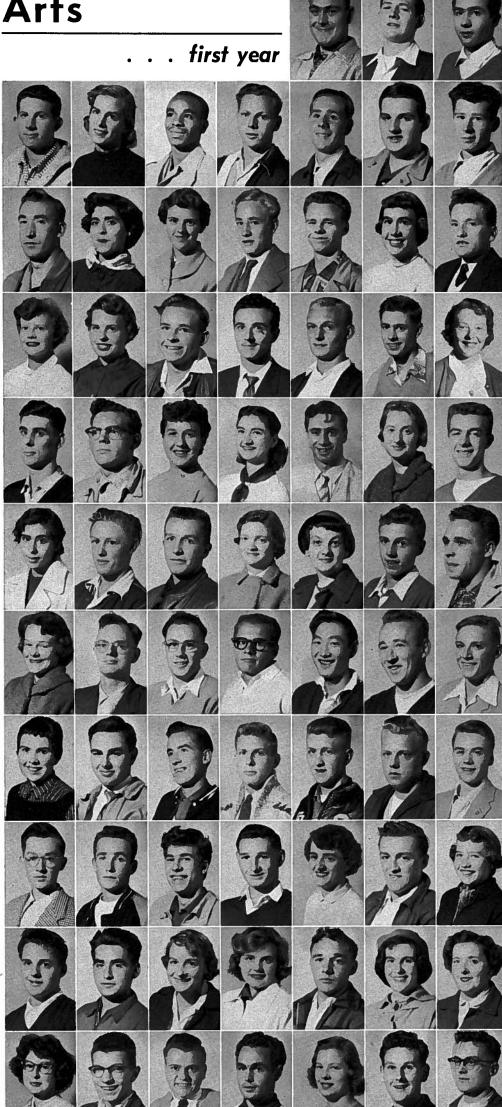
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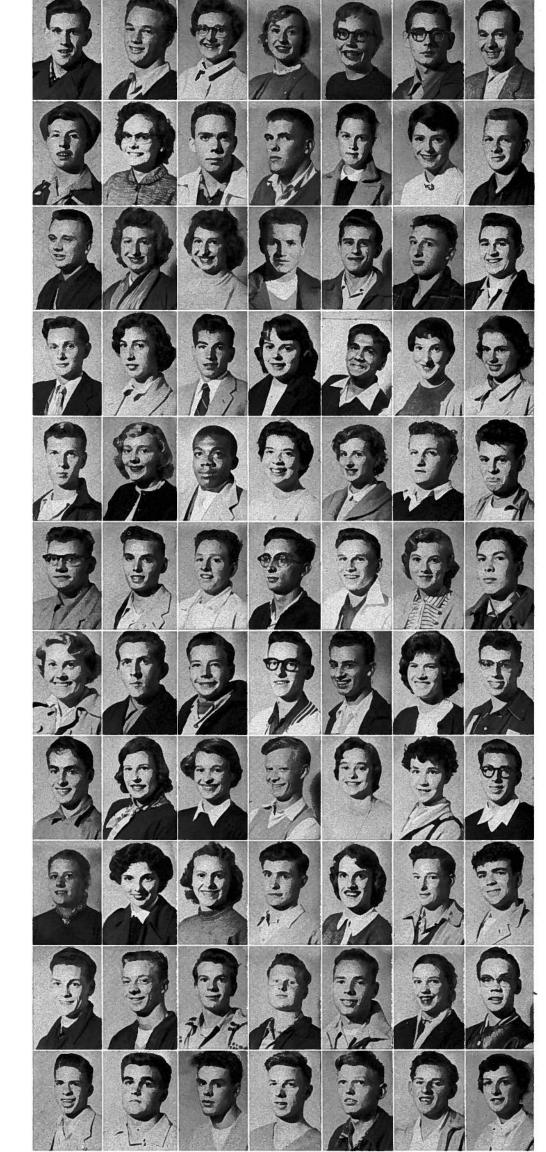
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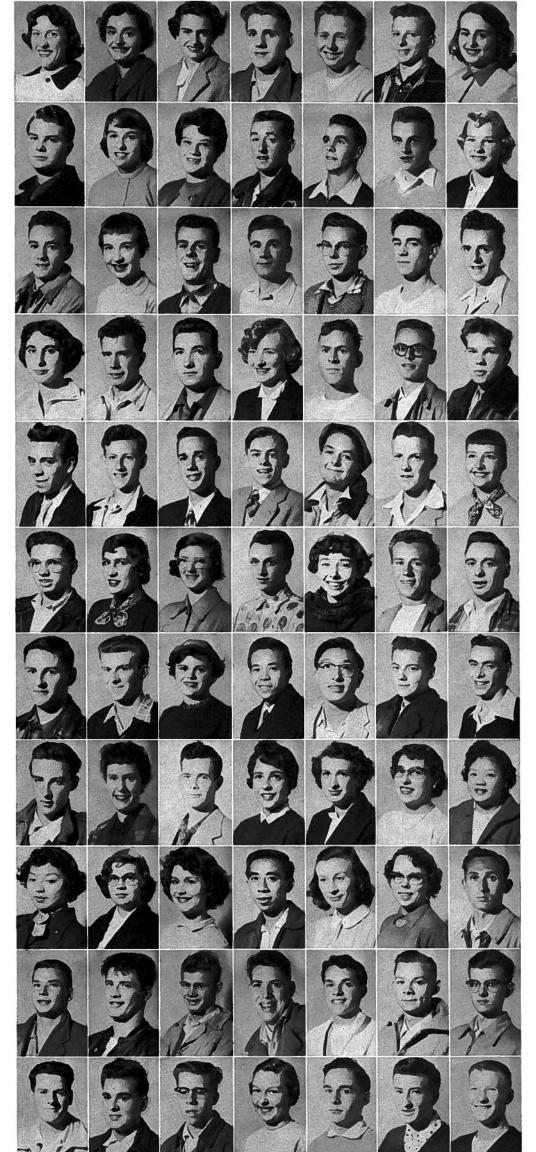
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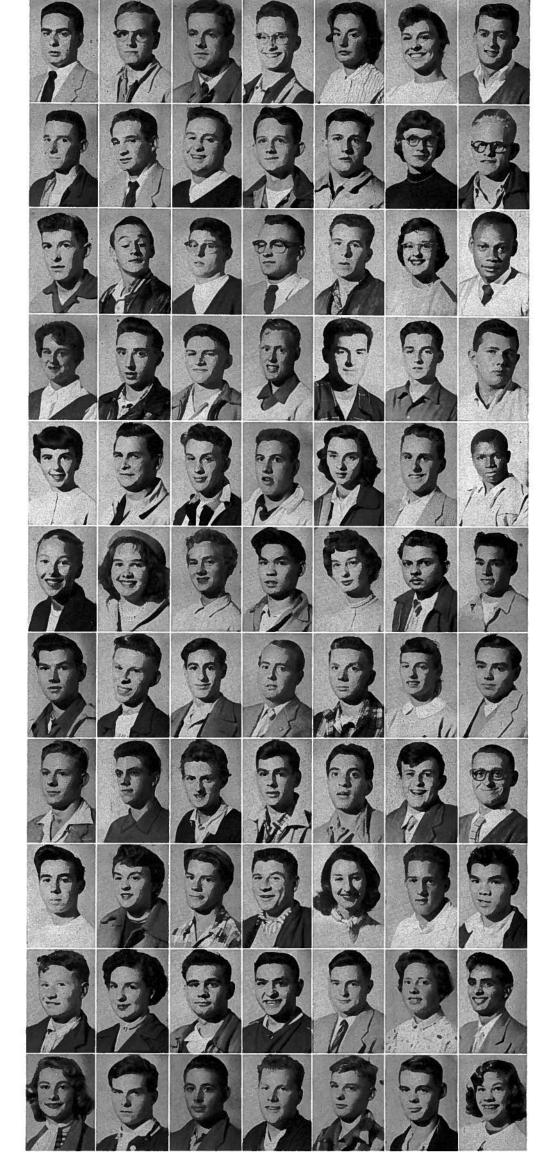
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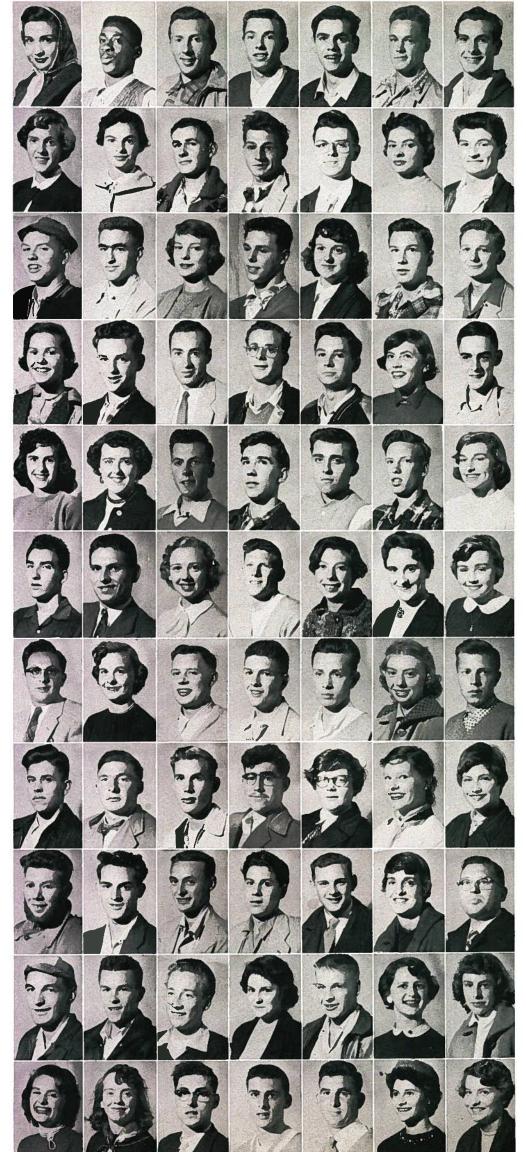
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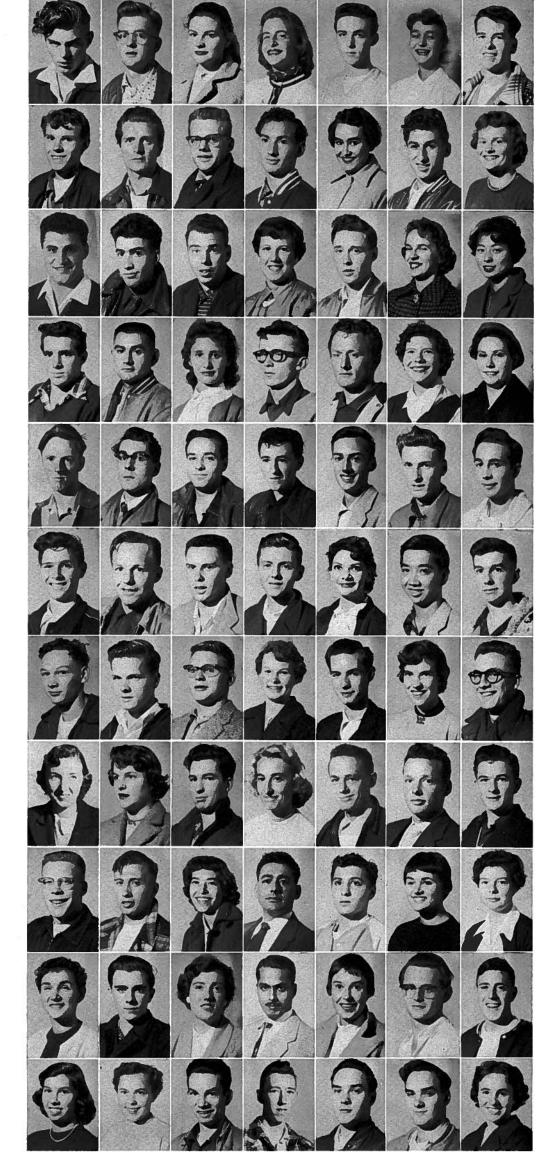
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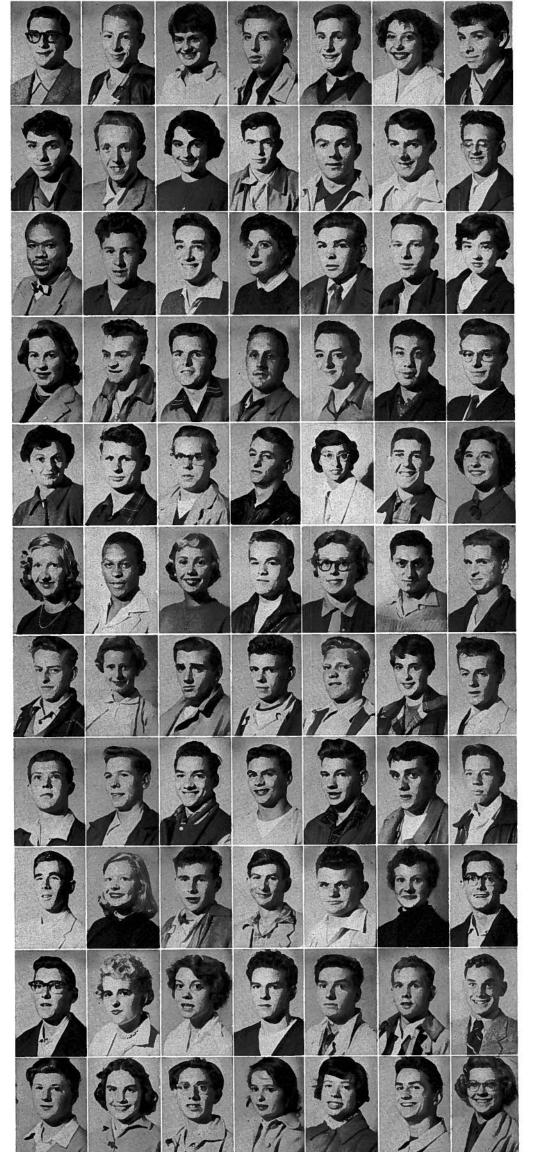
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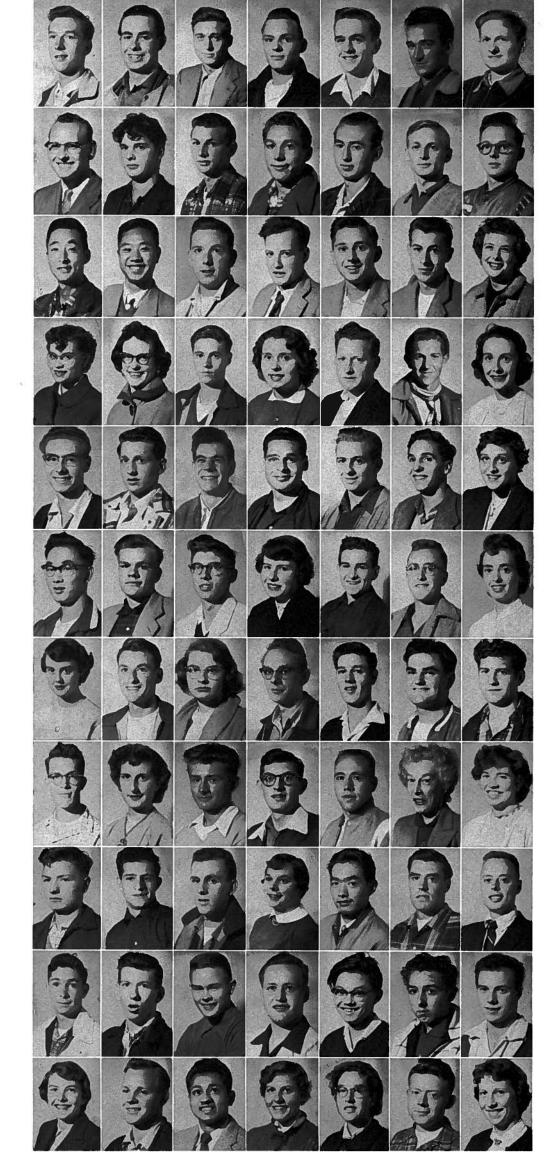
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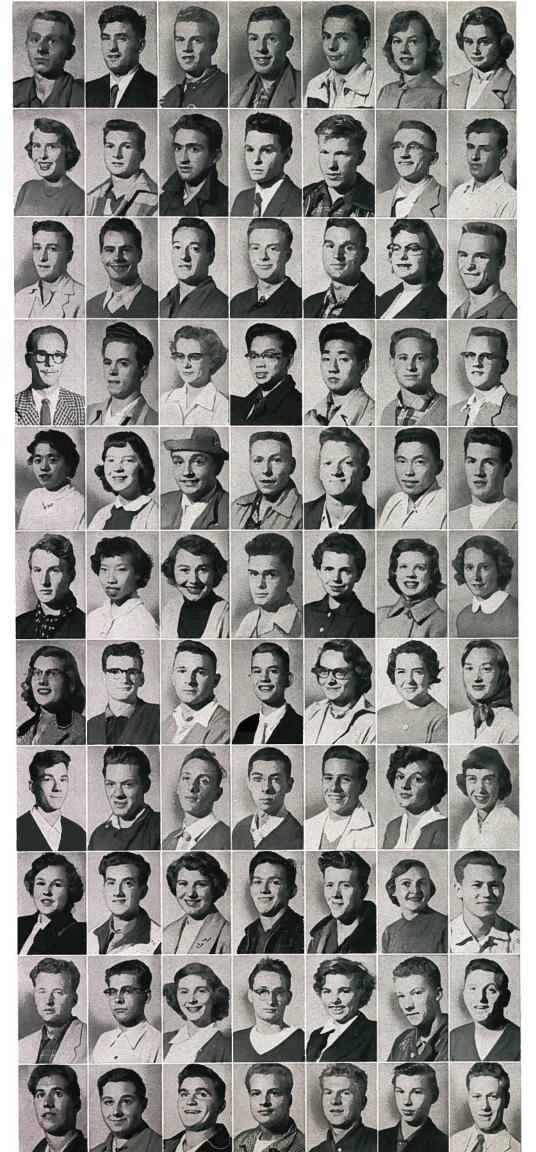
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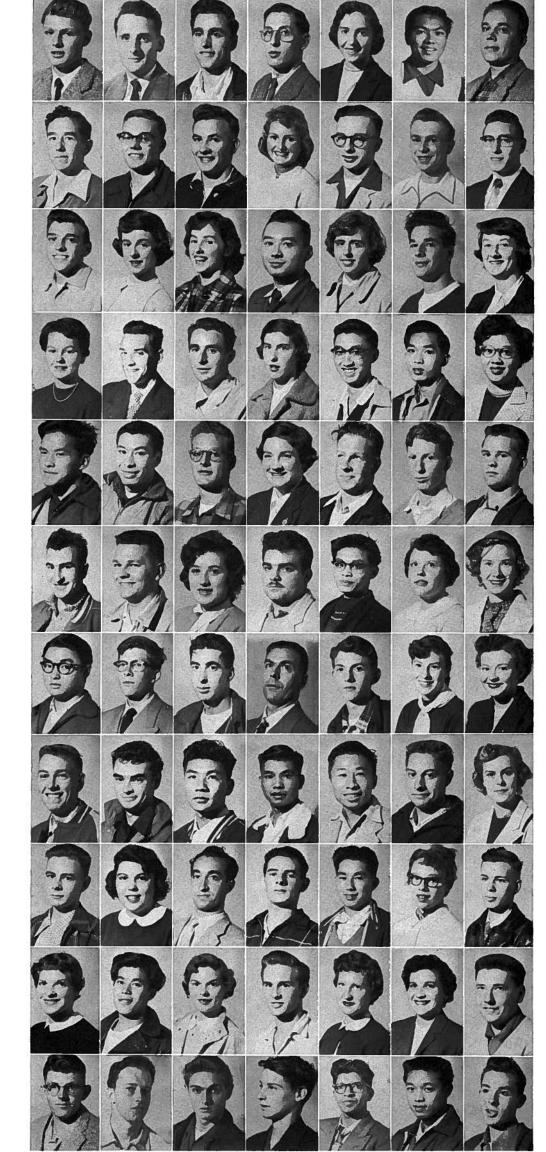
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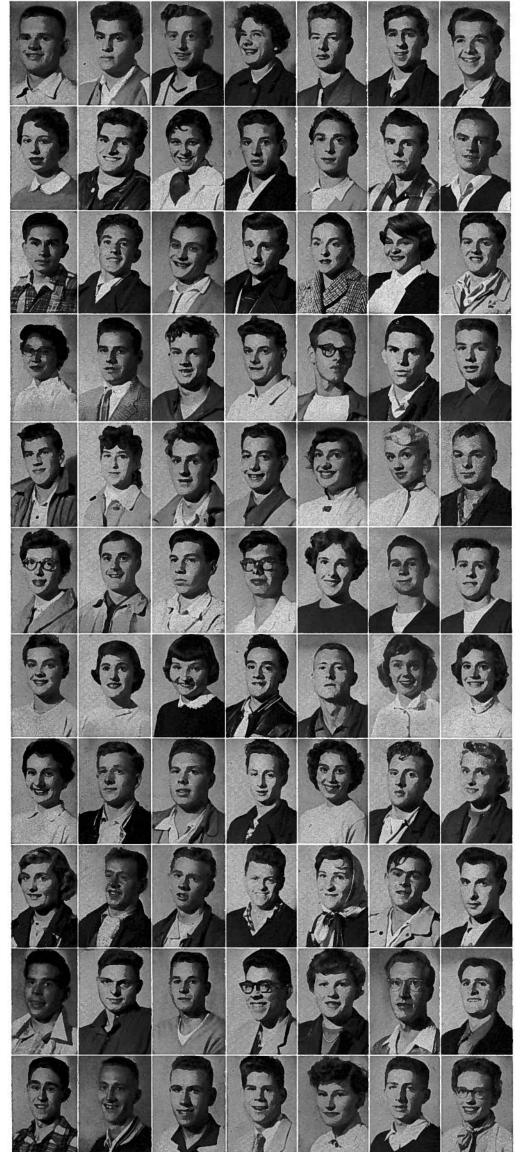
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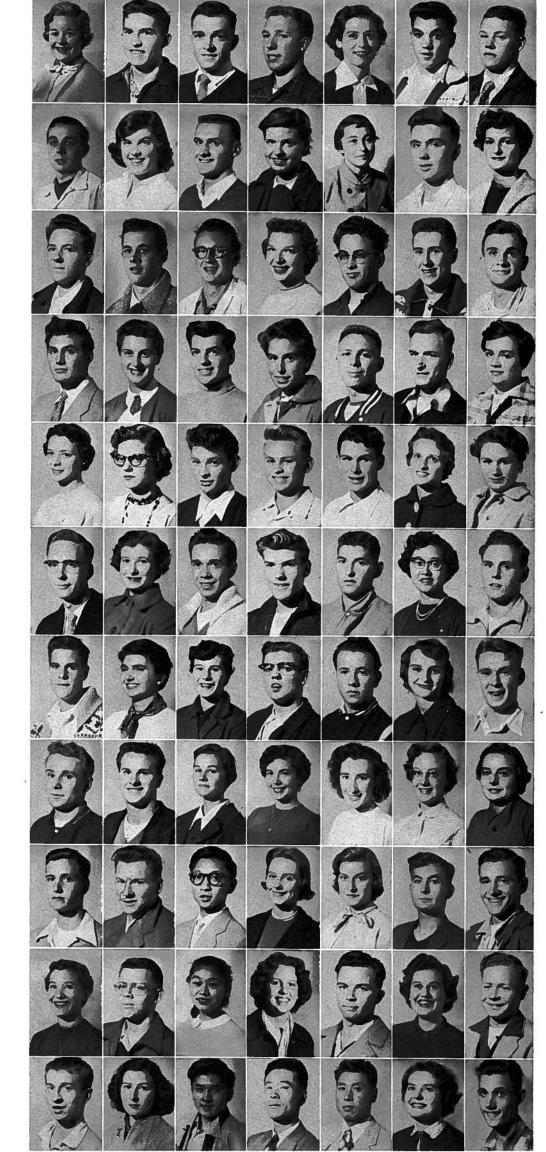
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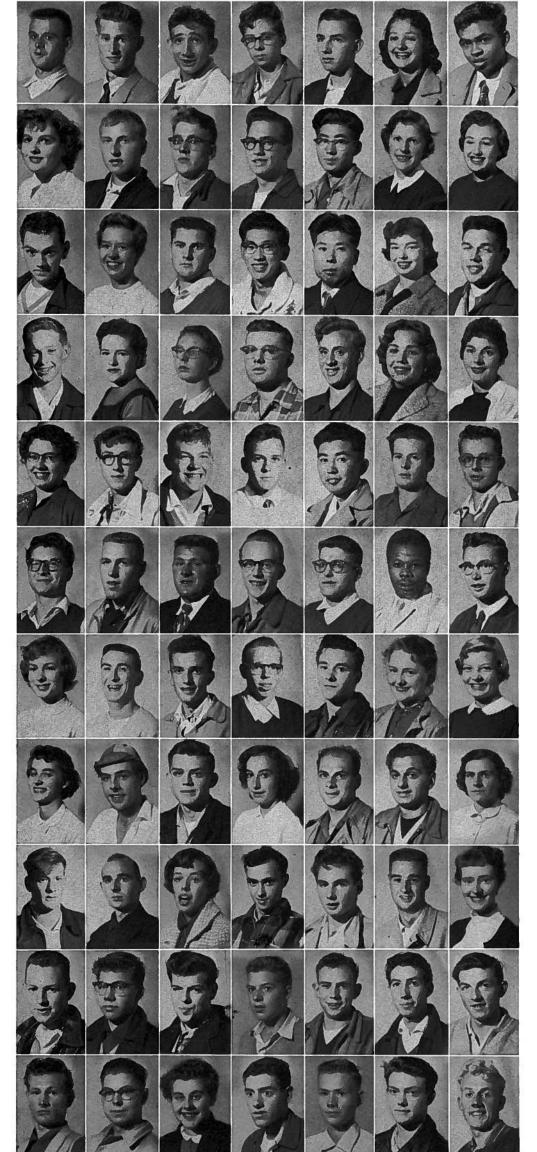
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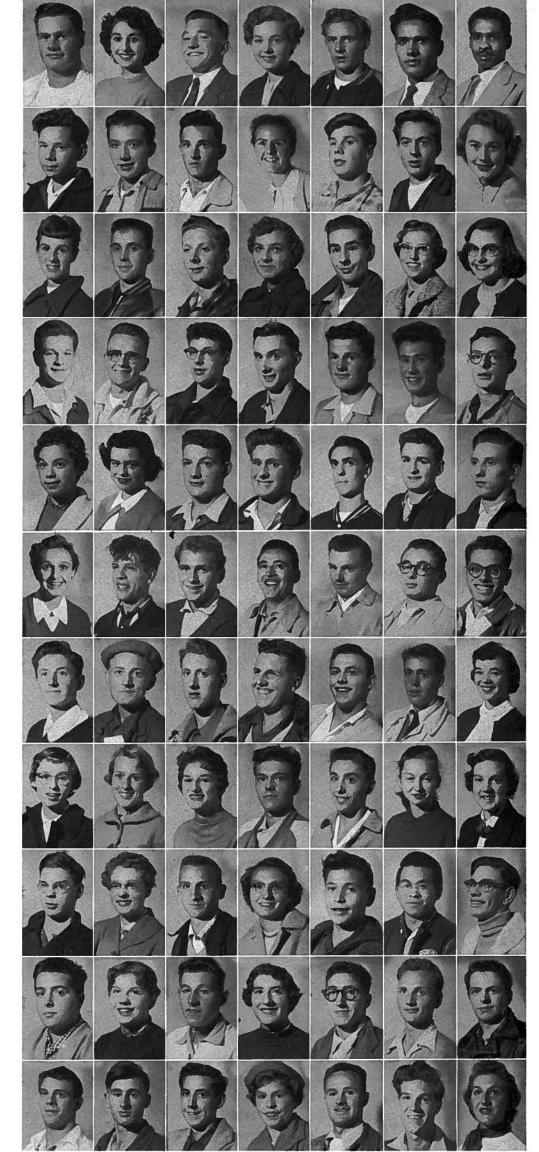
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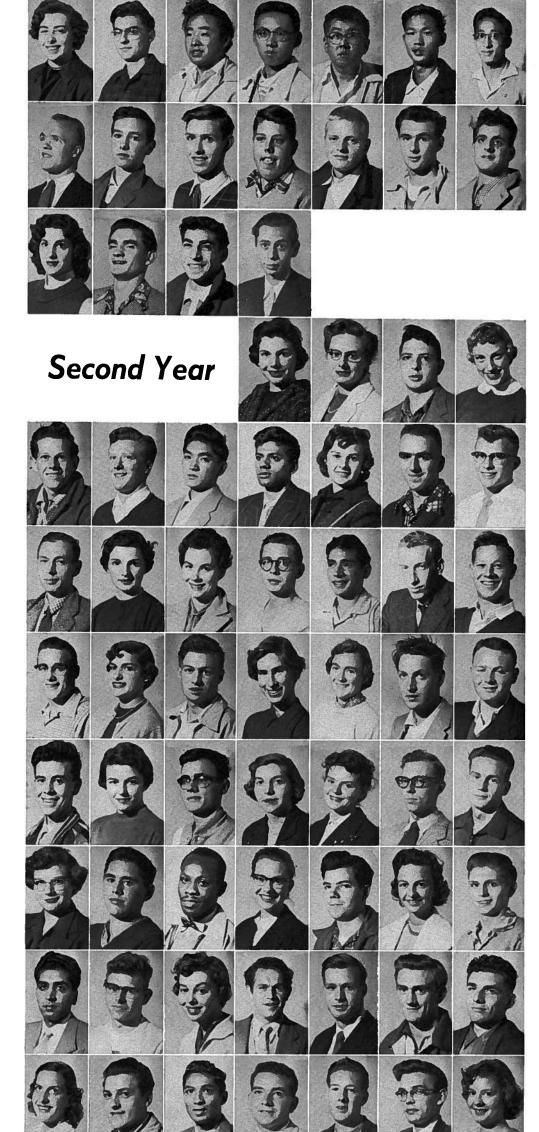
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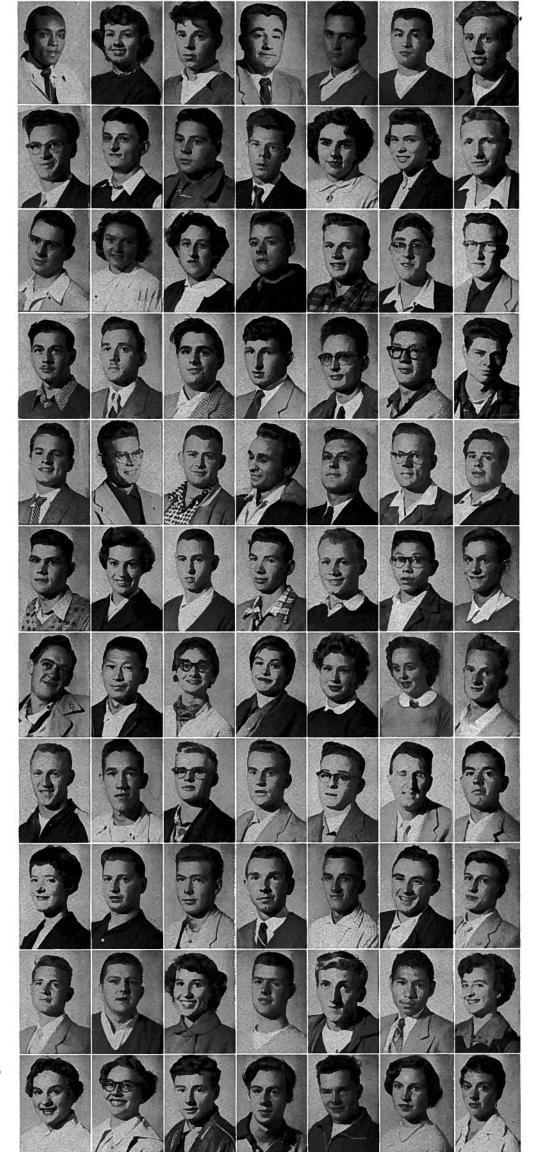
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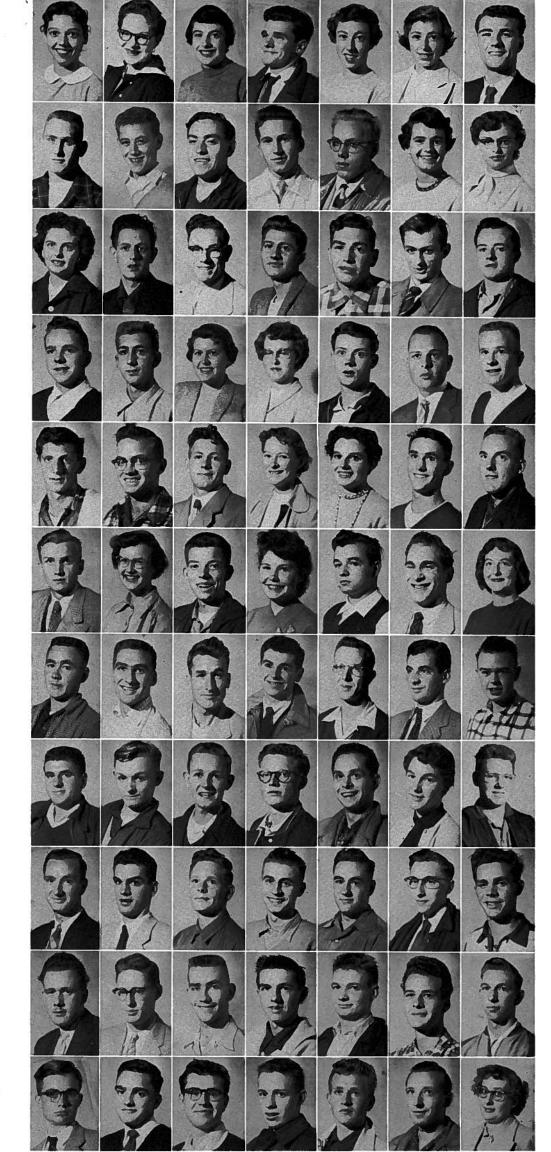
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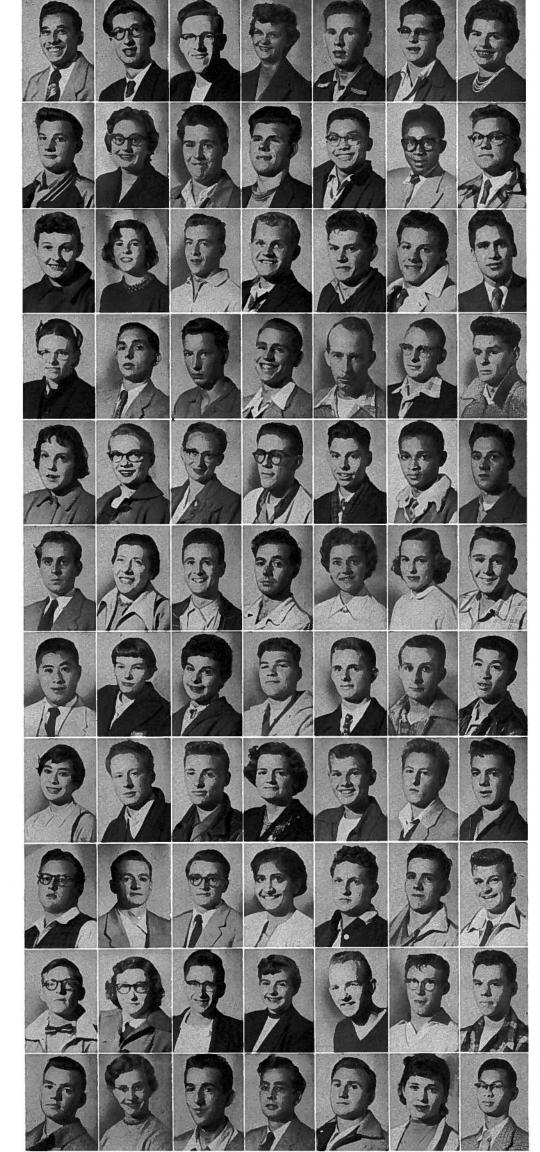
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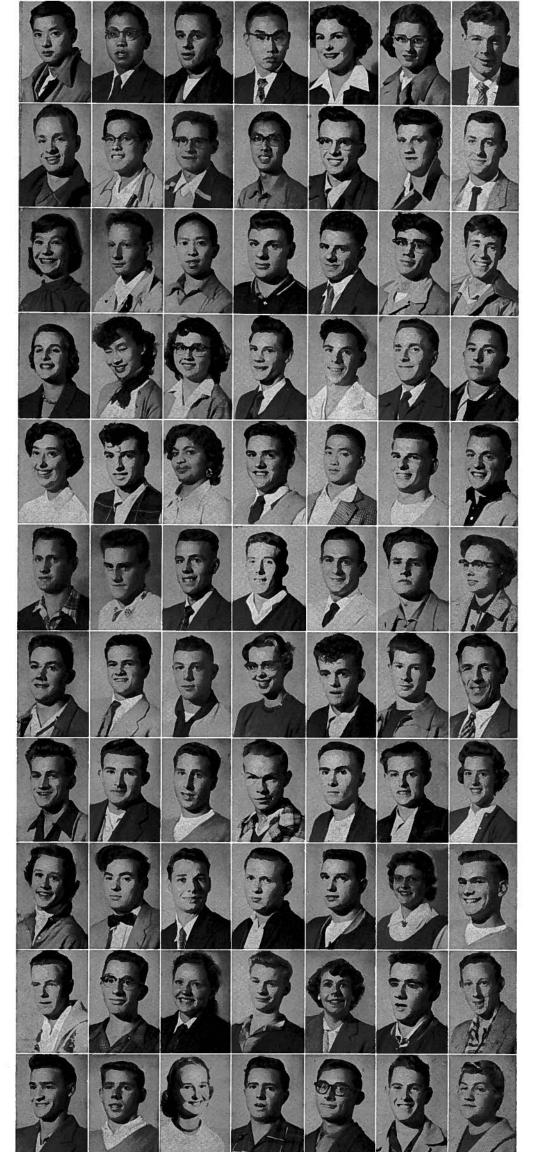
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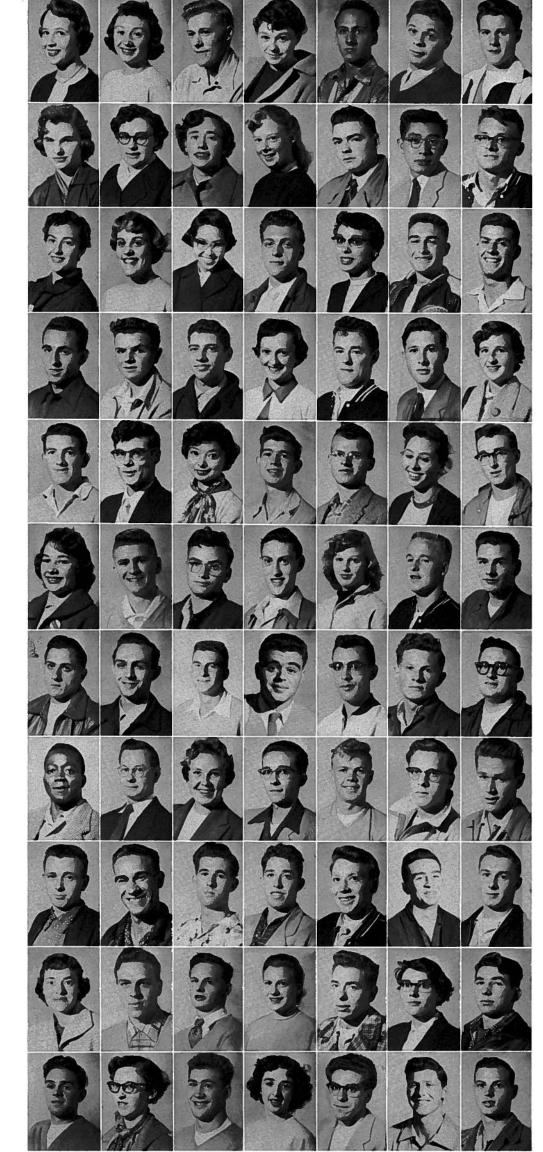
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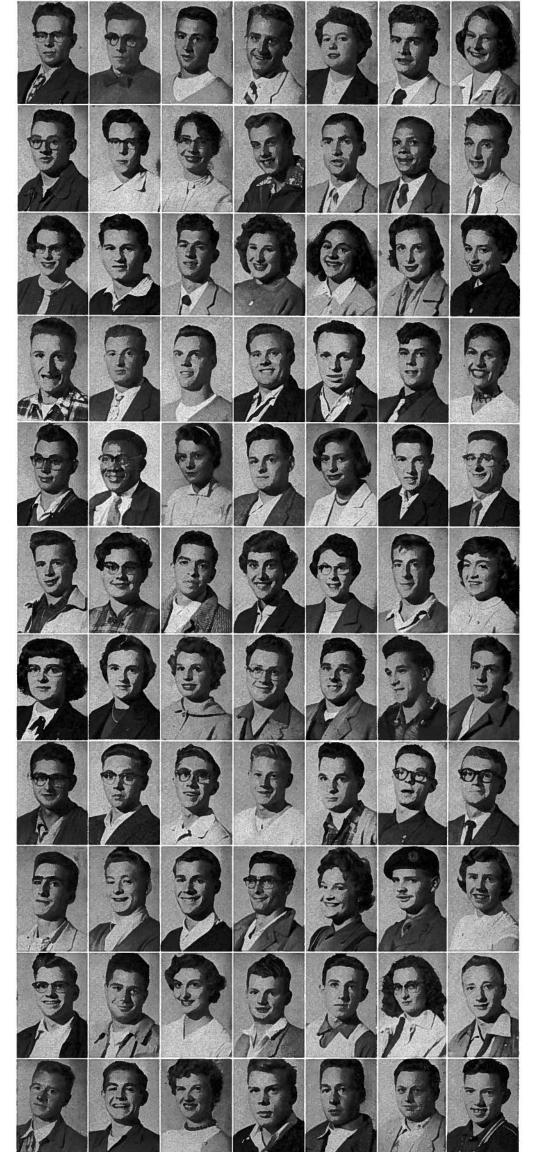
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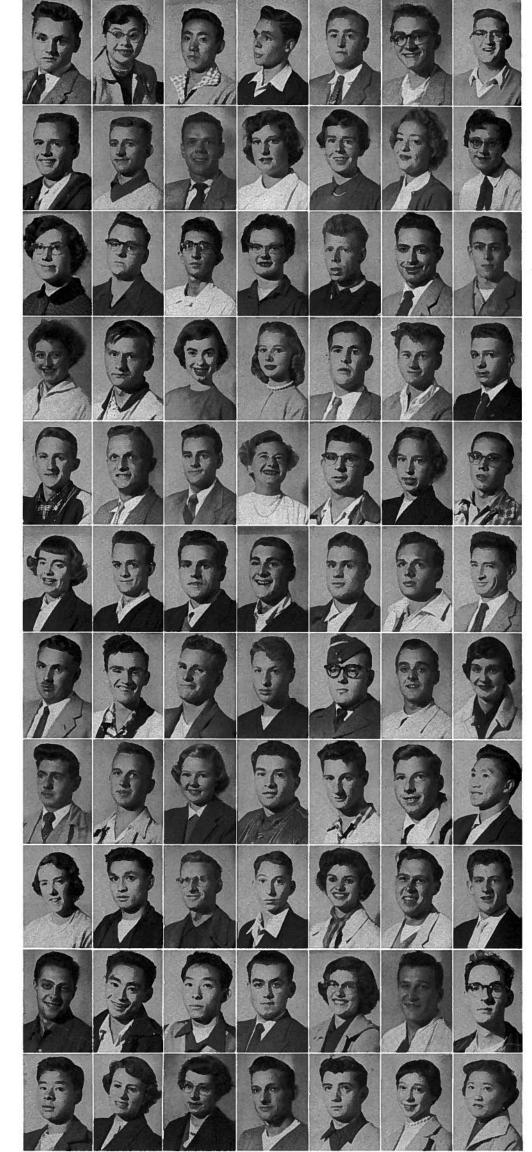
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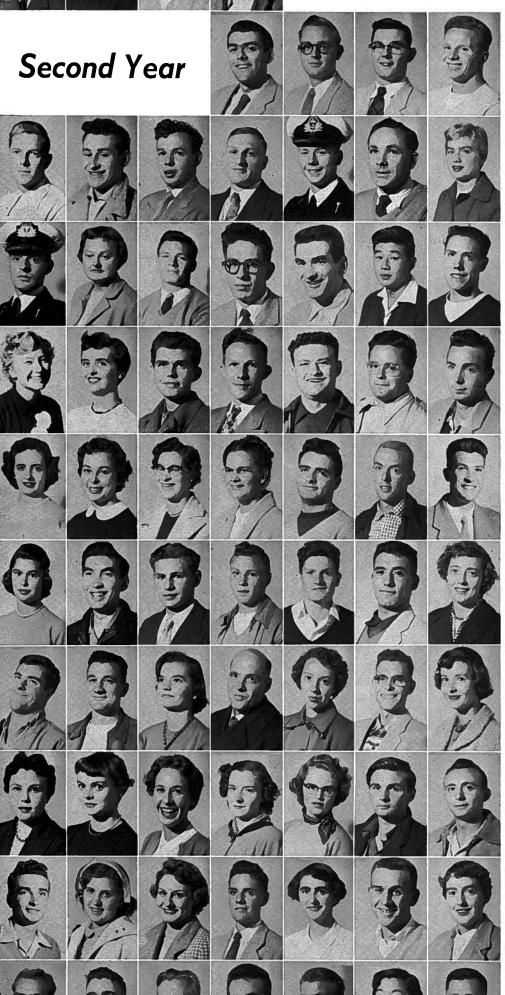
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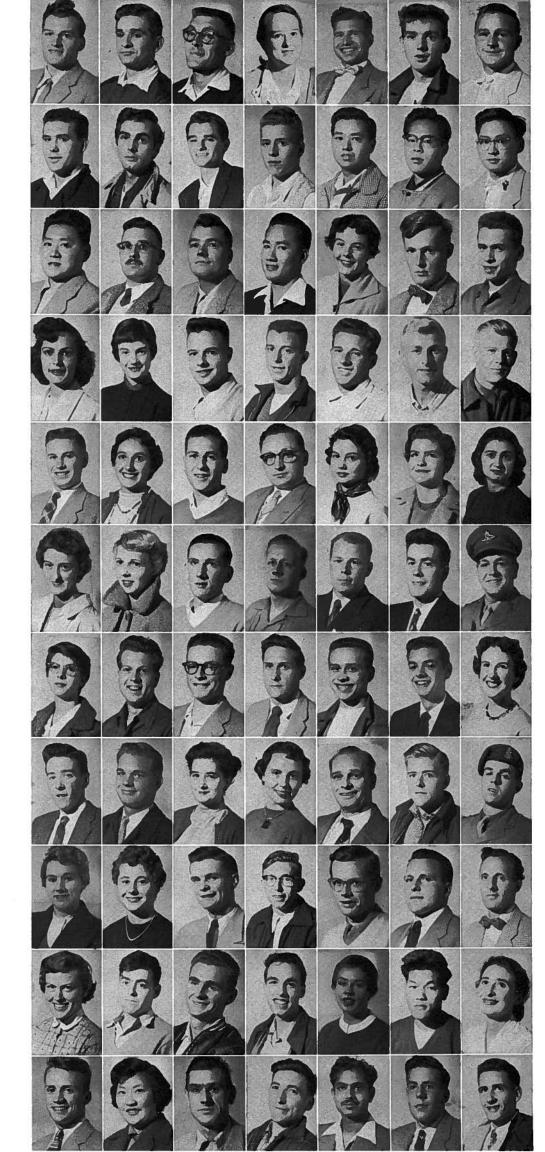
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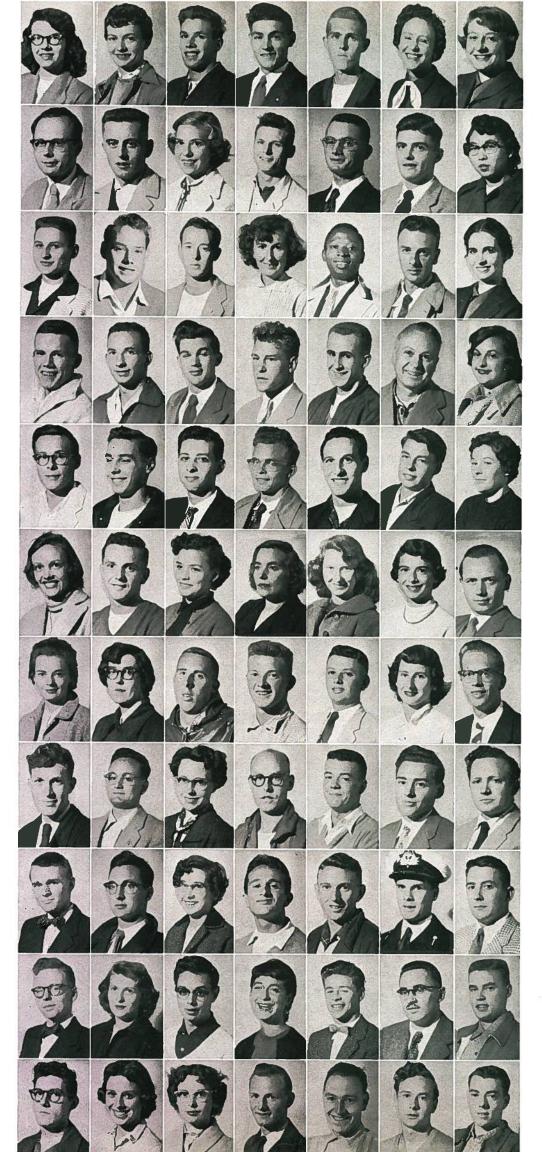
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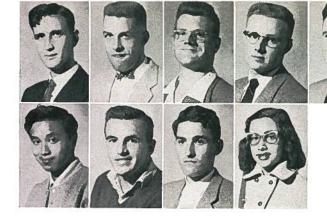
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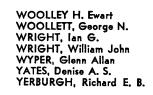
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Is "Engineering Inventiveness a Curse to Humanity?" Artsman Alade Akesode asks Engineering President Ralph Sulton.



Art's cutie, Danica d'Hondt, astride the Art's mascot, entices fellow Artsmen to the first A.S.U.S. rally.



Dr. Turner explains some of the more difficult phases of Musical Harmony to his Music 105 class.

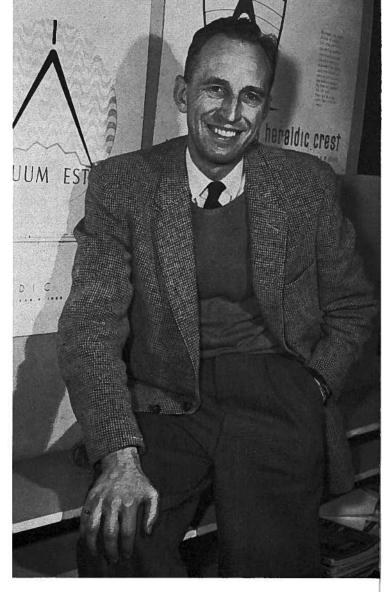
T the beginning of the 1955-56 school year the students of the School of Architecture withdrew from the Engineers' Society and formed their own organization, the Architects' Undergraduate Society.

The Architecture Club which formerly represented the Architecture students on the campus is now existent for the purpose of providing extra-curricular activities for students not necessarily belonging to the School and in particular those who will be entering the School next year.

Under President Ron Howard the new society got off to a good start in the fall with a stag and an informal party—both of which the residents of Angus Drive will long remember.

In the hopes of setting a glorious tradition for future students parties, a "Bad Taste Ball" was held in the Spring. Led by Andrew J. Cochrane, a new high in low taste was successfully established. The social term concluded on a more serious note with the annual graduation banquet held in conjunction with the Vancouver R.A.I.C. Chapter.

Aside from social activities much was accomplished on the long-awaited Common Room, designed by 4th year student Barry Rand.



Mr. Fred Lassere, Director of the School of Architecture.

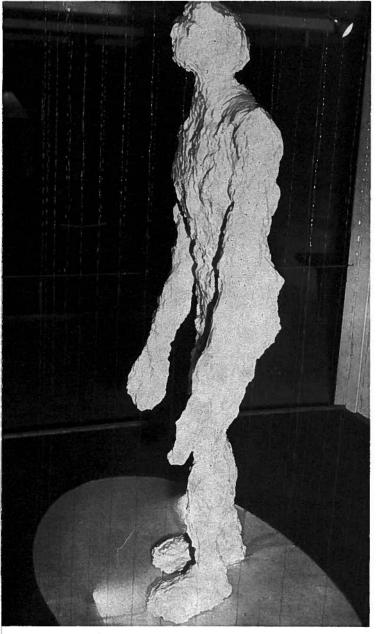
School of ARCHITECTURE

Andrew Cochrane puts his hand to sculpturing while Derek Mann and Joe Naito direct their efforts towards working in plaster.

Ron Howard, President of the Architecture Society, and Casey Shakun bend industriously over their board to do the job usually expected of architects.







This plaster creation made by Danny Lazosky to represent man, was one of the focal points of the display "Architecture: Man and His Environment".



John Sigurjonsson, Wolfgang Thiersch, Toralv Skjelvik, and Karin Mannchen gaze despondently at one of the structures for their display in the Library Art Gallery.

The highlight of the year was a display "Architecture: Man and His Environment," directed by Roger Smith. For three weeks the University Art Gallery was transformed into a spatial experience that visually presented some of the factors that influence the architect in creating a pleasant architectural environment.









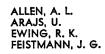




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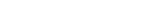












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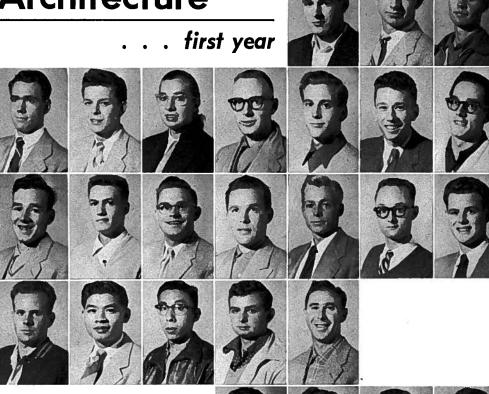
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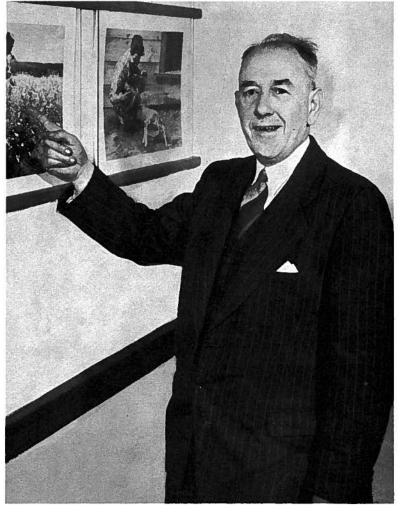


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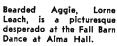


Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, Blythe Eagles.

VITH his varied program of sports and social activities as well as studies, the Aggie undergraduate leads a well-rounded university life. Playing in Aggie teams of Basketball, Soccer, Volleyball, Badminton, Tennis, Ping Pong, Touch Football, Track and Field and even Chariot Racing keeps the Aggie strong and spirited. He balances the sports program with a wide selection of social activities which include fall and spring banquets, at the Commodore and Stanley Park Pavilion respectively, two chicken barbeques, a faculty barn dance, a home cooking sale, a Christmas party, and the most popular dance on the campus, the Farmers' Frolic. The Aggies sponsor an Apple Sale in aid of the crippled children and a Blood Drive.

Besides taking part in the many activities of the Agriculture Undergraduate Society, Aggies learn how to squeeze more eggs out of a chicken, raise bigger and better crops and breed better cattle. Their study of Bacteriology and Chemistry will enable them to continue to improve the quality of food Canada and the world eats.

Faculty of











Checking chick embryo development are Dave Dover, Chris Maule, Hector Van Jamme and John Friesen.

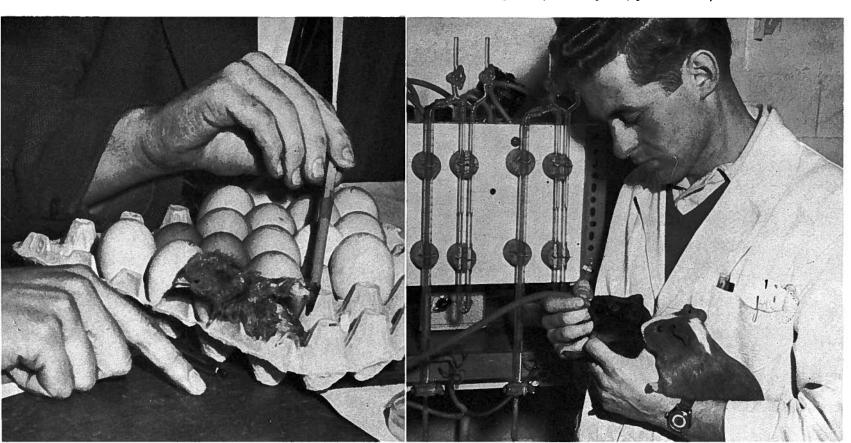


Bronco Busting Contest on Aggie Apple Day sees an Engineer getting taken for a ride.

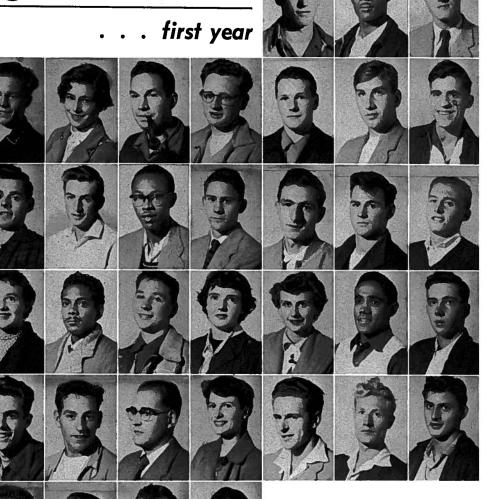
AGRICULTURE

"Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" wonders the photographer as he snaps this timely picture of a chicken hatching.

Measuring the respiration of guinea pigs is C. B. Balley.



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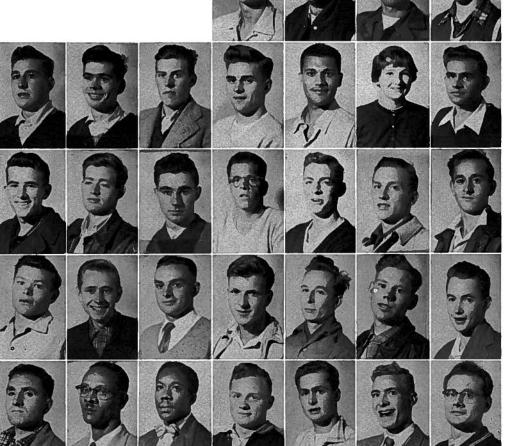
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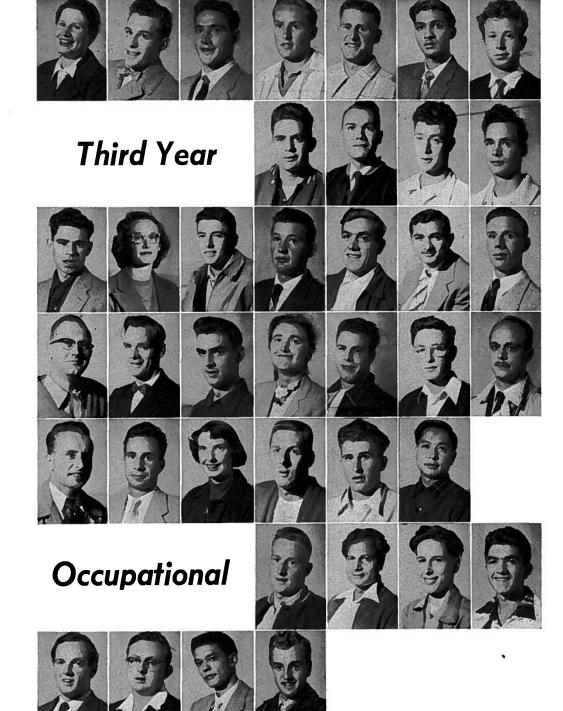
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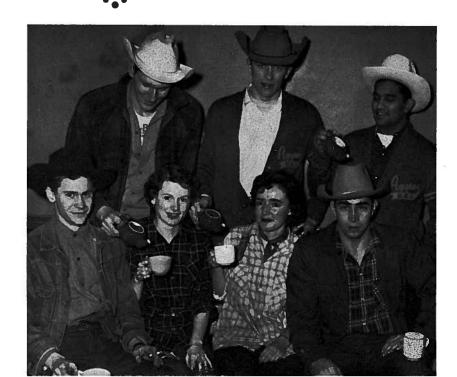
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Dry Farmers' Frolic is previewed by teasipping Aggies. John Webster, Nick Kalyk and Link Goberdhan pour tea for Alan Furniss, Elizabeth Stevenson, Margaret Morrow and Trevor Arscott.



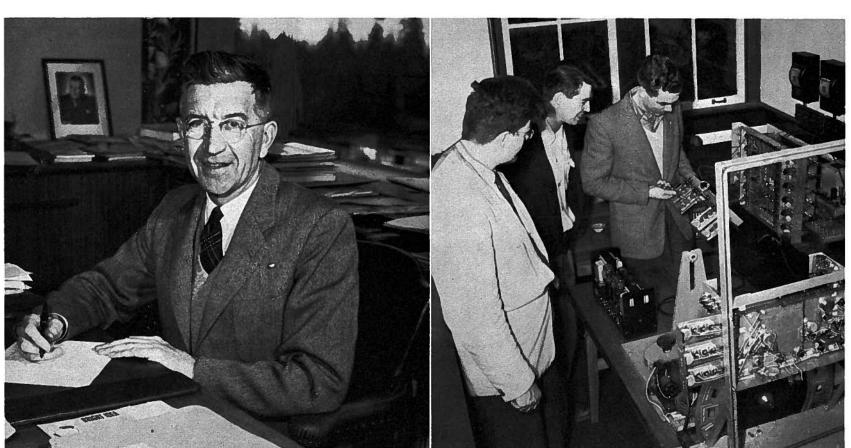


Working on various lathes, milling machines and other assorted mechanical monsters is this class in the Mechanical Engineer's machine shop. Each member of the class is engaged in making an eight-inch bench saw.

Faculty of APPLIED SCIENCE

Henry C. Gunning, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Two graduate students supervised by Dr. E. Y. Bohn make some printed circuit connections on their Analogue Computer.



This entangled mass of humanity is participating in the Engineers-Aggle Charlot Race during the Engineers' March of Dimes Campaign. The Engineers here are attempting to prevent the Aggle Charlot from reaching the finish line.

These two industrious fellows, Bob Wilcox and Ron Adams, are preparing apparatus for a steam trap test.

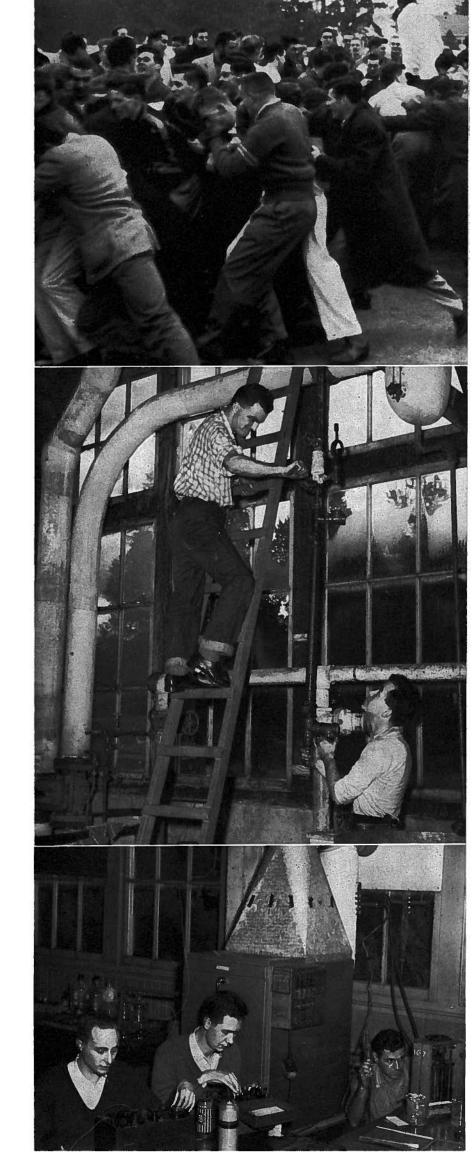
As John Broder waits expectantly, Abe Zelikovski and Bob Roblin manipulate the efficiency test for an oil-fired furnace.

THIS year, as usual, the Engineers have provided the larger portion of the hell-raising on campus. The fall A.M.S. General Meeting saw the Redshirts turn out en masse to defeat a major part of President Ron Bray's amendments to the A.M.S. constitution. "Big Brother" Ralph Sultan made himself rather unpopular at this meeting by seeming to dictate to his "sheep" the correct way to vote.

On a more serious side, the Engineers have been very active in many campus activities. The Blood Drive, the March of Dimes, and Frosh Orientation were among the activities supported and directed by them.

On the social side, the Engineers have not been much more active than usual. In between their labs and studying they managed to fit in two parties with the nurses and one with the Home Economics students. The annual Smoker failed to produce any riots but was, nevertheless, a success. Also, the annual Engineers' Ball held on February 22 and 23, with the marvellous array of technical models, was the Engineers' event of the year.

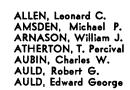
The academic scene saw the Mechanical Engineers doing research into making the Trump Fruit Tree Spray more efficient, the Civils continuing analysis of flow-control structures on the Fraser River model, while the Electricals took a trip to Seattle to tour the Boeing Aircraft plant, the studios and transmitter of King-TV, and the Cyclotron and Electrical Engineering Building of the University of Washington.



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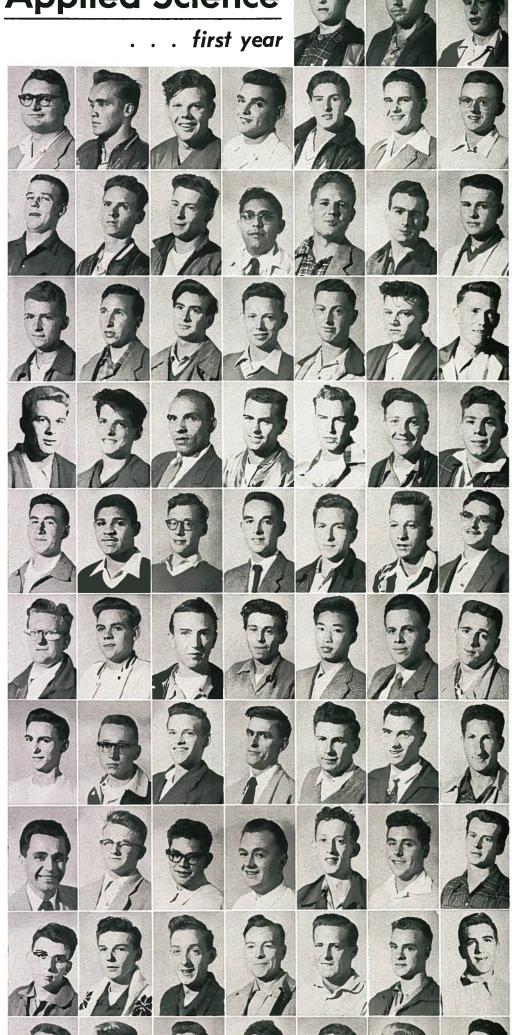
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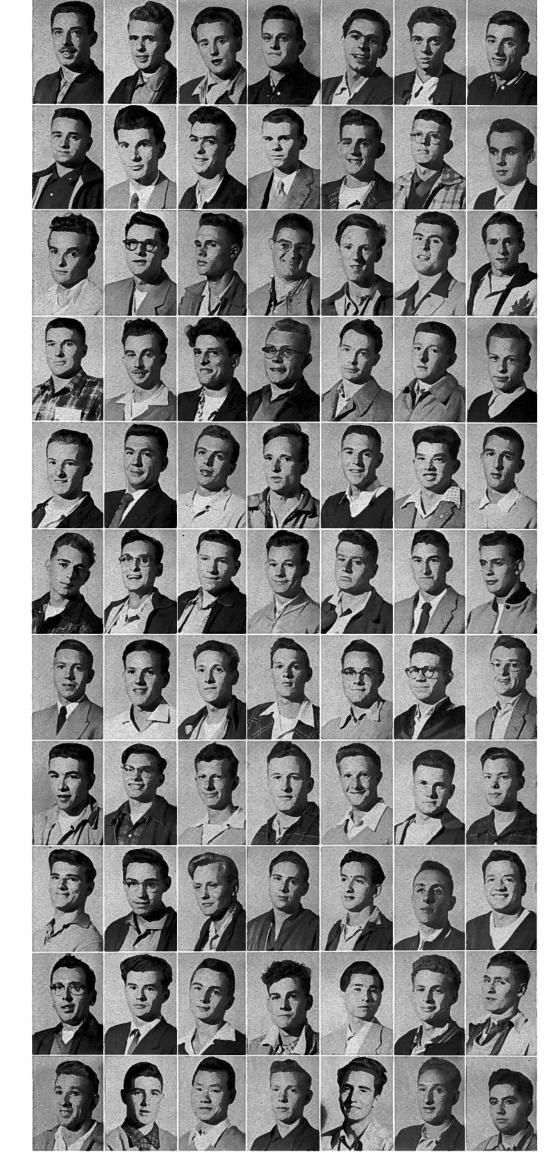
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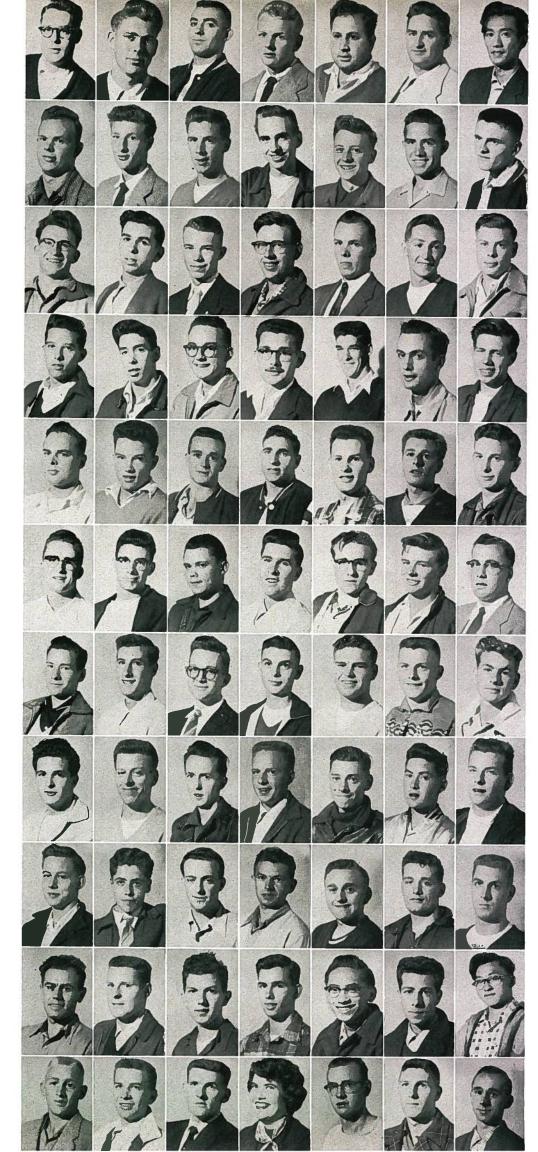
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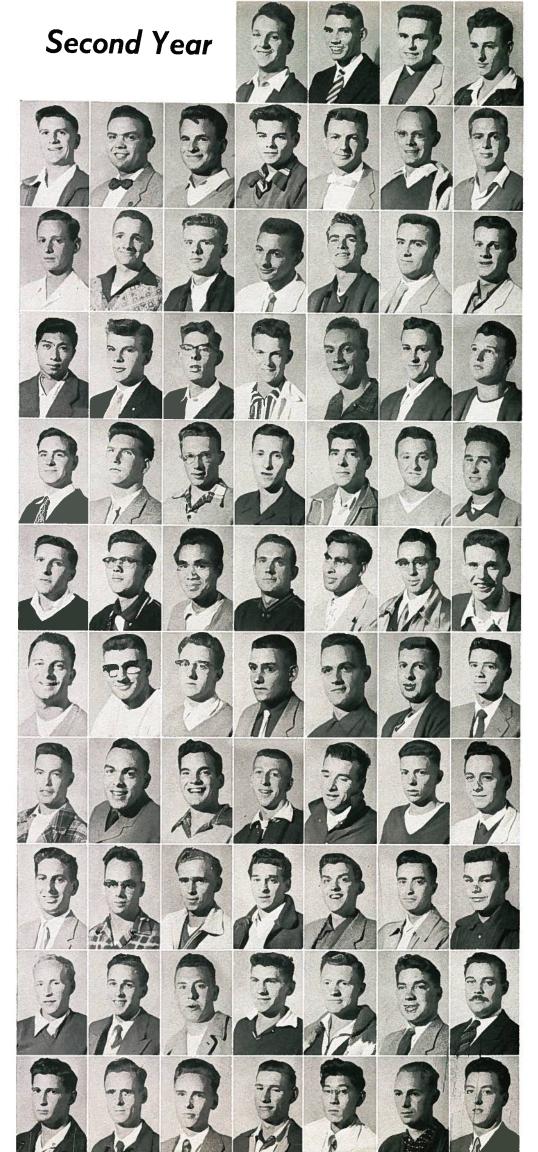
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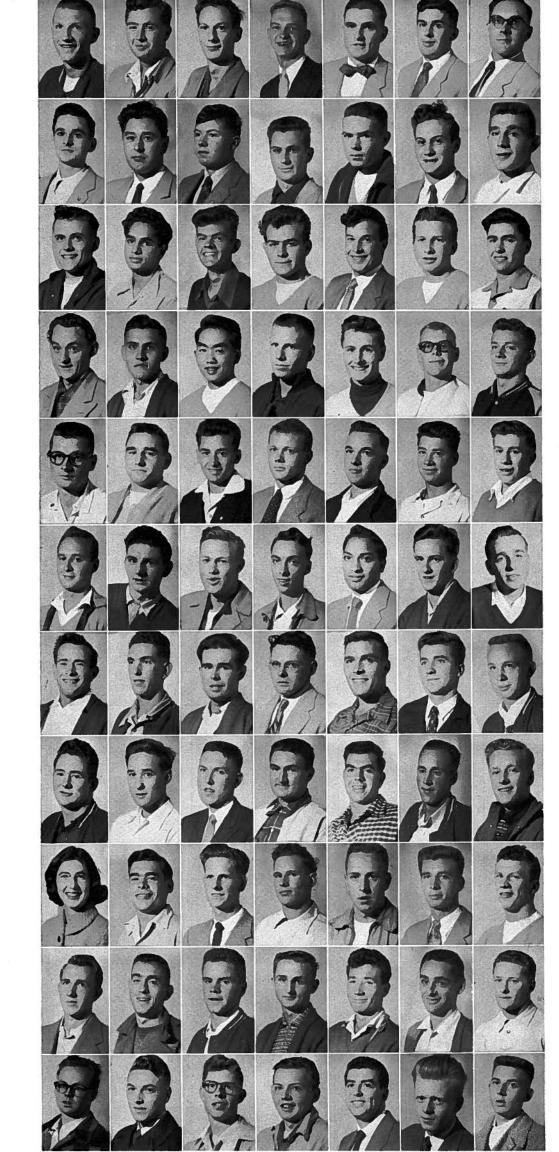
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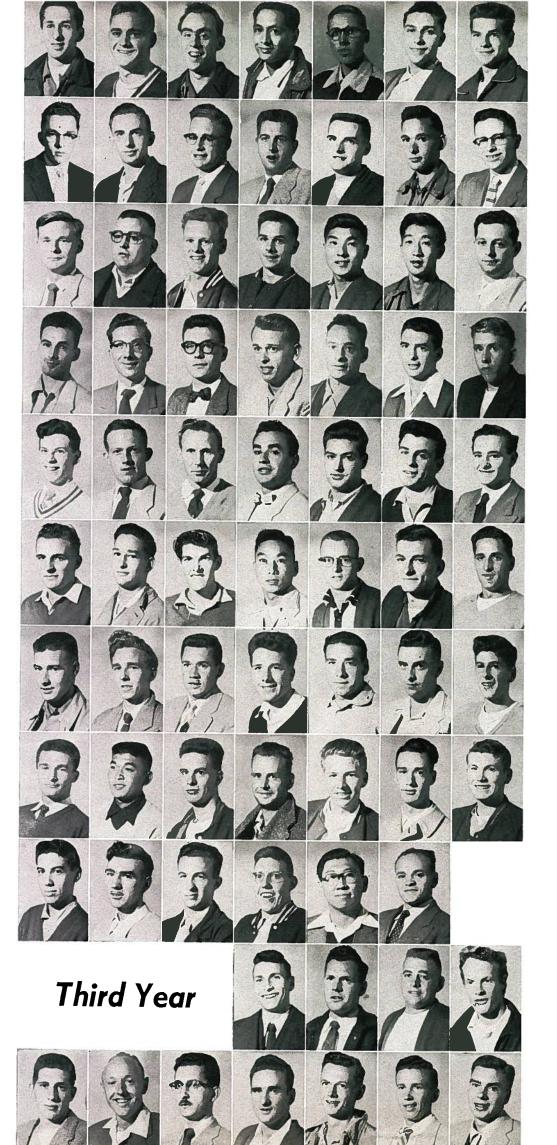
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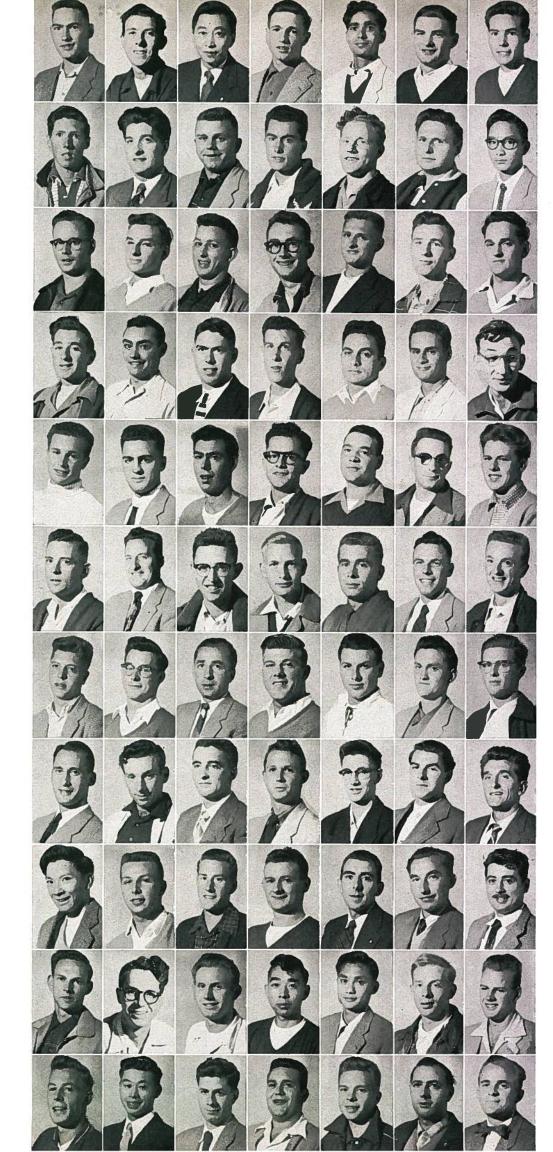
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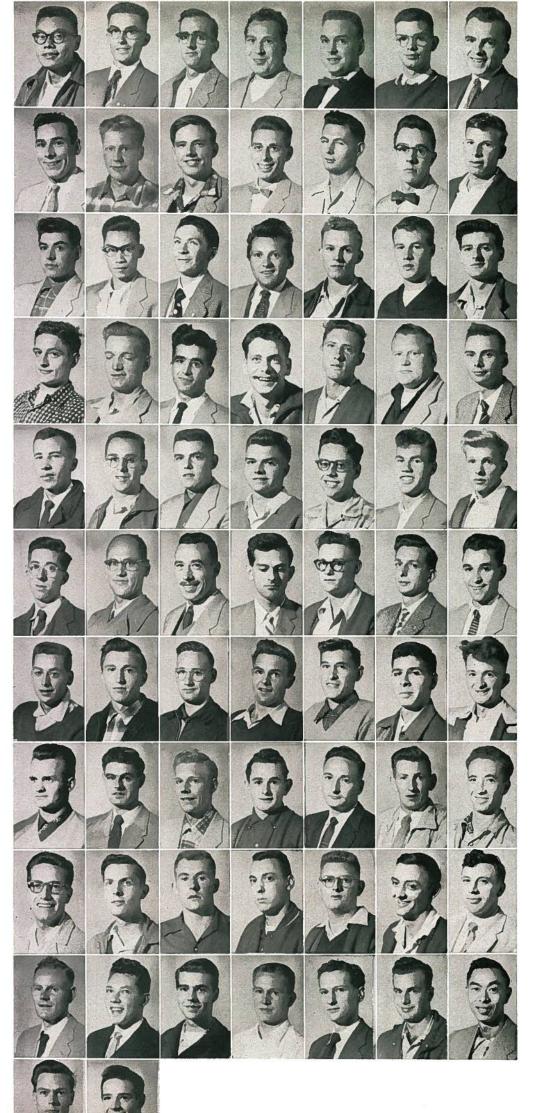
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"Just one more," says Jo Pasnak as she selects a fancy delicacy. Maureen Kennedy, Carol Abrahamson and Gerry Legge share the delightful treat at the Commerce Women's Annual Tea.

Party dresses, soft lights and dreamy music put Commerce couples in the mood for dancing at the CUS Annual Formal, held at the Flame.

School of COMMERCE

 HE problem of supplying educated men and women competent in special techniques and well groomed in a philosophy of commercial life for a world demanding specialists and needing people with vision is the problem of the U.B.C. School of Commerce. Headed by Professor E. D. MacPhee, the School of Commerce distinguishes between producing automatons and men and women educated to deal with problems with intelligence and foresight. A Commerceman has a good background in the liberal arts, psychology and economics. His specialist training includes accounting, marketing and production techniques. Courses in Commercial Law, Finance and Personnel Administration round out his working business philosophy. For the benefit of those registered in the newly-created College of Education the School of Commerce will be offering courses such as typing, shorthand, secretarial practice and office management.

Pretty Kathy Campbell, Commerce Candidate for Homecoming Queen, smiles happily as she rides in the Homecoming Parade.





Mr. E. D. MacPhee, Director of the School of Commerce, thinks of lectures as business appointments and expects all his students to be in the classroom promptly.

An ambitious and energetic Commerce Undergraduate society, headed by Henning Brasso, president, and Gordie Flemons, vice-president, has instituted some successful innovations in this year's student program. First among these was the Student-Faculty Mixer held in early October. This party gave the students an excellent opportunity to meet their professors on an informal basis. A second innovation was the publication of The Ledger, a Commerce annual containing highlights and activities of the University year. The Ledger, edited by Bas French, is the first project of its type to be attempted in the School of Commerce. The publication was very weil received.

The Annual Commerce Banquet held at the Hotel Vancouver featured Mr. John James Deutsch, new head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at U.B.C., as guest speaker. A distinguished Canadian, Mr. Deutsch, then Assistant Minister of Finance at Ottawa, spoke on "Canada in the World Today." The Commerce Banquet is a University function where students are able to meet distinguished business men in very favourable surroundings. The Undergraduate Society's society year was rounded out by the Commerce Formal at The Flame in November and the Commerce Informal at The Forbidden City in February.

Roving reporter John Maynard interviews meditating Keith Bennett and grinning Terry Lodge in a laughter-provoking skit at the Commerce Formal.

Making executive decisions in their Marketing Lab are Commercemen Andrew Olah, Bruce Morrow and Hugh McCülloch.





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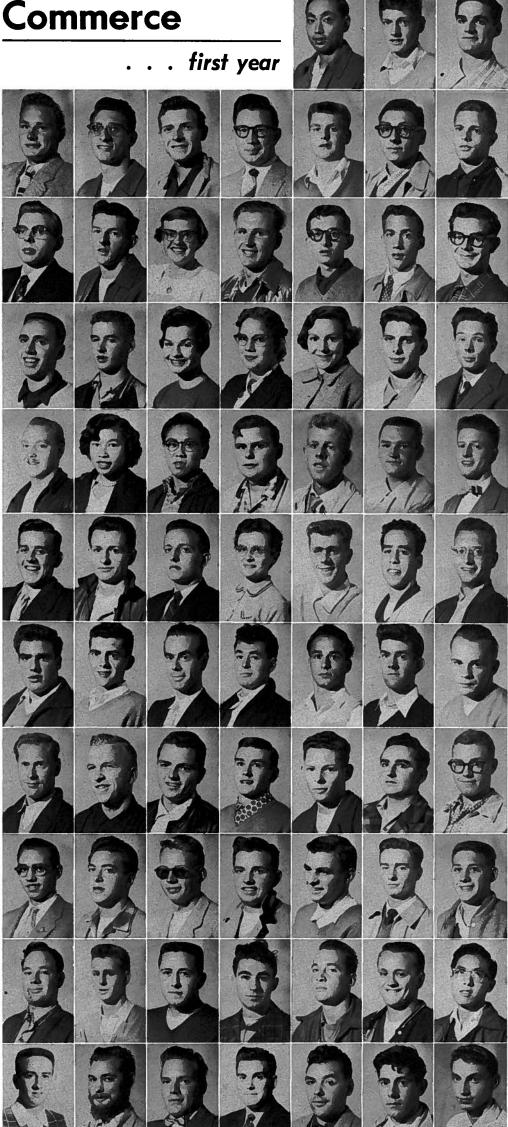
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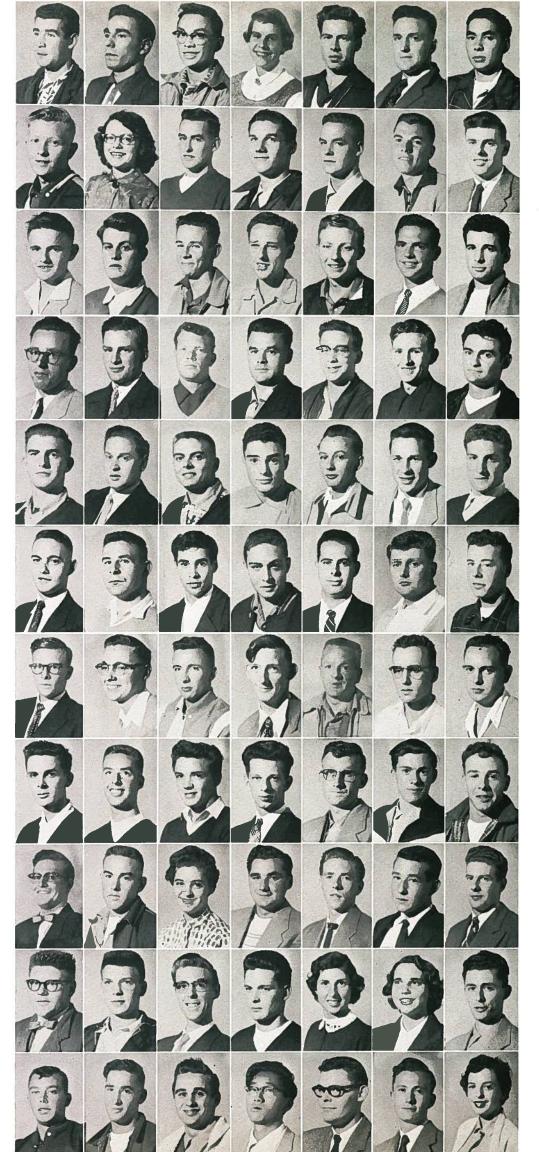
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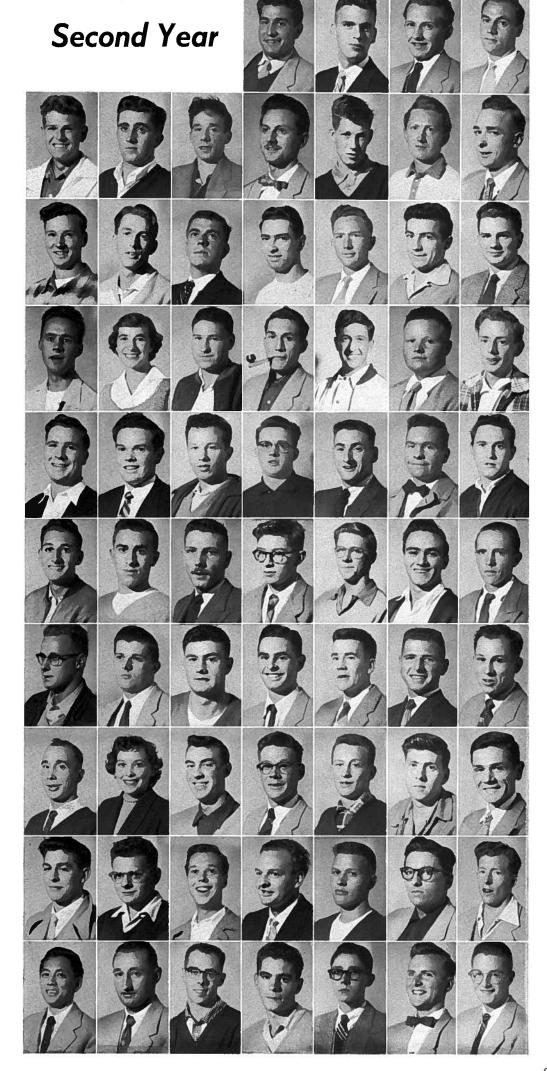
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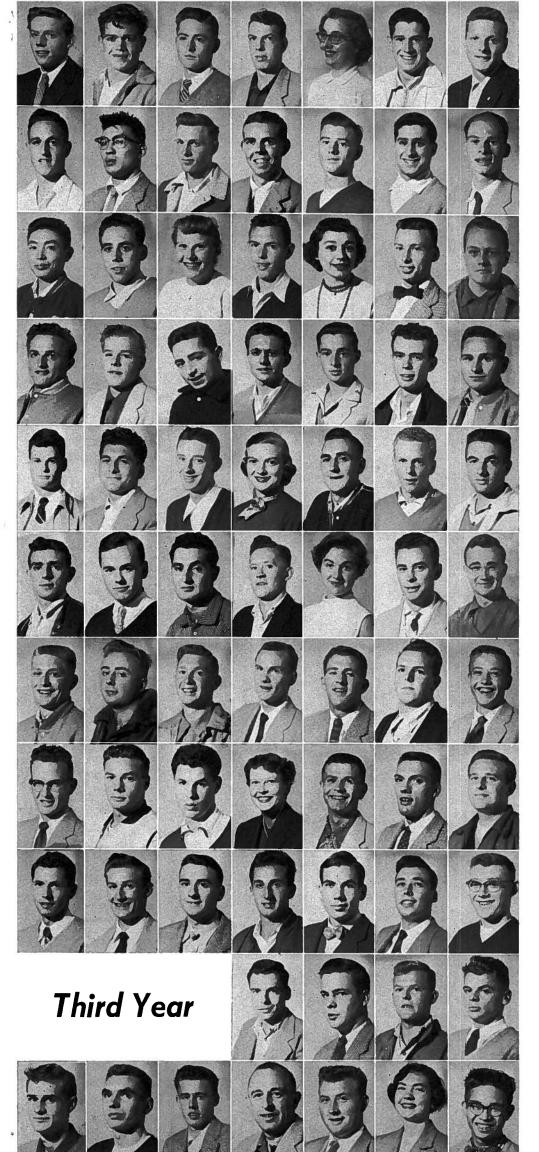
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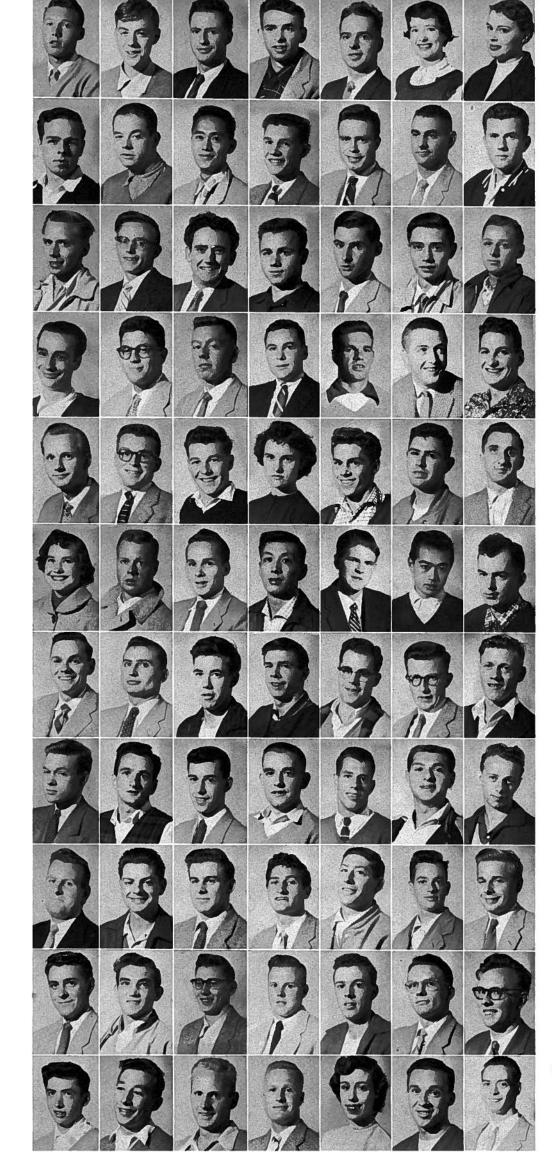
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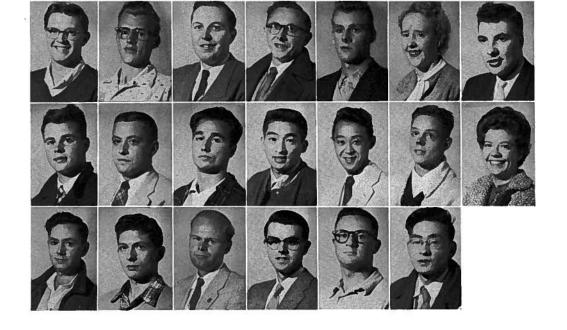
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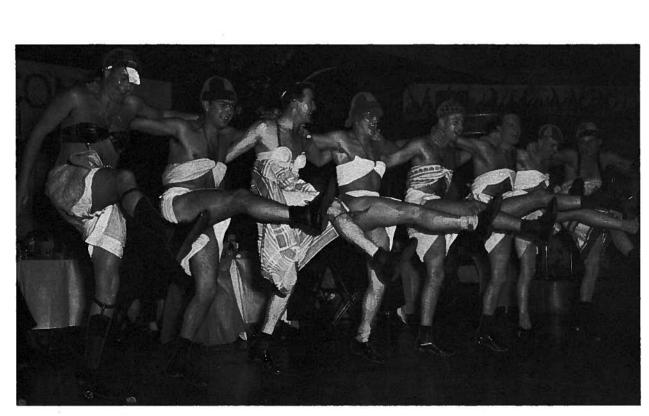


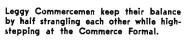


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Come to the Game! Cheerleader Moira Crawford, Commerce I, enlivens the basketball promotion campaign in Mr. Perkett's Commerce 261 class.

Retailing techniques are observed by inquisitive Marketing students on a tour of Woodwards, Park Royal.



Variety in Faculties

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A lab instructor feeds two gentle deer housed by the Aggies.

Murray Joyce, Commerce and Teaching student, teaches at a city school.



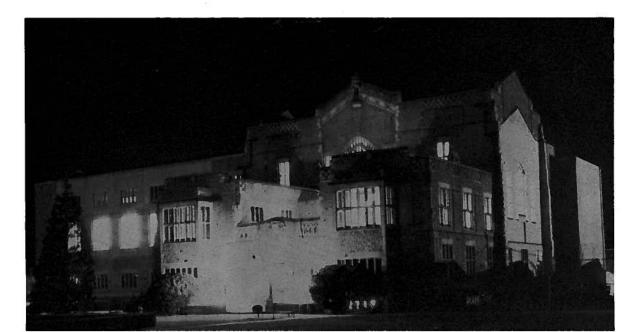


Two Science students test the height of the water in an hydraulics lab.

An humane scientist carefully feeds two guinea pigs.

Everyone studies in the Library. Here it is in a blaze of light as students frantically work until 10 p.m.







G. S. Allen, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry.

THE Annual Banquet was the first major project to be held by the Forestry Undergraduate Society this year. The guest speaker was Mr. E. C. Young, Forest Economist for the Weyerhaueser Timber Co. His topic was "Forest Industries Policy for the Future."

The fifteen delegates to the Annual Conclave of the Association of Western Forest Clubs were the first U.B.C. has ever sent. The delegates enlightened the association, whose membership is made up of the forest clubs of the universities on the west coast, as to the method of running things "up north."

The Wood Technology department saw a change when Mr. R. W. Kennedy replaced Mr. J. Wilson as instructor and Dr. E. Anderson, head of Wood Technology in the New York School of Forestry, was a most interesting guest lecturer during February, March and April.

The publications staff of the Undergraduate Society was busy with the Printing of the Forestry Annual, the "U.B.C. Forester" and revising the handbook.

Again the faculty copped the spring blood drive competition. The students also gave forestry talks to high school students in Vancouver and the Fraser Valley. The building of the Homecoming float, various research projects, intramurals, and passing exams, all helped to make an eventful year.

Faculty of FORESTRY

Crowded condition of the reading room could be due to the presence of pretty librarian Barbara Thoms who is more in demand as a reference than any of the professors.





A wood technology lab in progress. These Third Year students are making slides showing tangential, radial, and cross sections of the wood samples.

A Forester's Glossary

Barber chair—something a faller avoids.

Boom man-powder monkey.

Bull cook—when oxen got too old for skidding logs they used to wind up in the cookhouse. Their meat was tough, and the cook, who was always blamed for the poor fare, was relegated to a bed-making job. Now all bed-makers are bull cooks.

Butt rigging—padding with which the high rigger protects his tail-bone.

Cold deck—you deal yourself queens while someone else has kings.

Diamond Lead—when a logger's girl friend asks "Have you ever thought of getting married?"

Donkey puncher—in the old days when meat was scarce, the engineer had to slaughter donkeys for the cook. Those guys were so tough they could dispatch the animal with one punch . . . hence donkey puncher.

Hang-up—this is what happens to poor cook.

Hot deck—when you deal yourself four aces three times in a row.

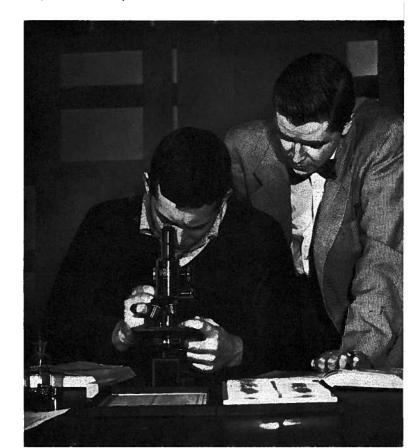
Powder monkey-boom man.

Receding line—getting bald.

Turn—each chokerman takes his turn in attaching chokers to the logs.

Whistle punk—according to the camp push this is the only job a forestry gal is good for.

Instructor R. Kennedy offers Pat Jackson some help in his study of wood anatomy.

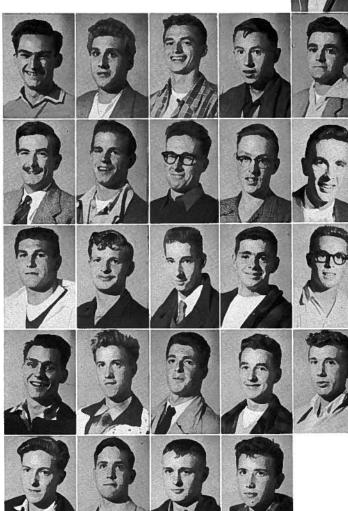


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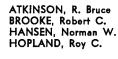
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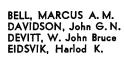
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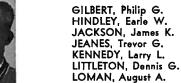












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Finding themselves short of storage space, the foresters recently built themselves a desk. Giving their stamp of approval to the finished product are Ez Preus and Dick Smith.





Heading an active executive are foresters Ray Savola, Trevor Jeanes, Bruce Atkinson, Bruce Gourlay, W. Pearson, L. Wallace, Paul Brett in the back row and Ron Bicknell, Pete Pringle, president Ex Preus, Dick Smith, Mike Meagher in front.



Before and After?? How the finished product originates is demonstrated by Alice Husband, Diane Alsbury, Joan McIvor, Phylis Weidrick, Sheila Smith and Jane Wooliams.

Faculty of HOME

Miss Charlotte S. Black, Director of the School of Home Economics.



THE Home Economics Faculty started off a busy year with a box-supper for the first year students. In the Homecoming Parade a "Tea Cup" football float was entered to support the queen candidate, Annette Hrehorka. The fall scene was highlighted by an exchange with pharmacy. The "Home-Wreckers" football team upheld their supremacy over the nurses in their shut-out game for the Engineer's March of Dimes campaign. It was undecided whether American or Canadian football was being played so the three touchdown score was set at 161/2-0. On the same day a Chinese auction was held for home-economics donated pies to be "given to" council members.

The spring formal, "Moonlight Sonata" was especially successful due to a pep meet featuring skits and songs from all four years and parties before and after



Who's the artist in the crowd? Is this the way they decorate the new Home Management building?

ECONOMICS

The model looks perfectly confident that her dress will be finished for the Home Ec formal in February. It certainly should be with so many industrious master-minds at work.

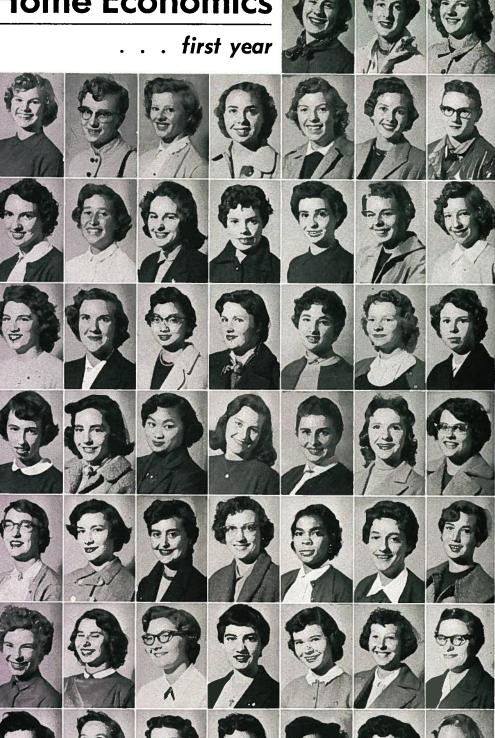
the dance. This years exchange with the Engineers was on a French theme, with both faculties displaying their talents in a French mural painting.

This successful year was largely due to the efforts of the Undergraduate Society executive. It consisted of Audrey Dieno, President, Maxine Nelson, Vice-President, Jean Parmley, Secretary, Mrs. Vyvyan Bradford, Treasurer, and committee chairmen, Sue Rae, Sue Talbot, Joan Orton, and Joan McIvor.

On a more serious side, the 13th year of the School of Home Economics was marked by the opening of the new Home Management House. This will enable fourth year girls to practice their past years training in ideal surroundings. At present, the staff are still planning and working to finish the interior of the house.



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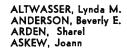


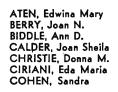












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WEBSTER, Lynn R.



Faculty of LAW

AW students were the leaders in varied facets of campus life this year. Third year student Ron Bray presided over the AMS and his successor, Don Jabour, is a fellow future lawyer. This versatile group also contributed Editor-in-Chief, Stan Beck, atheltics director, Bob Hutchison and Al Thackray who supervised all campus club activities.

Over 200 students enjoyed the most beautiful building and view on the campus. Their academic activities include arguing two moot courts in their first and second years and judging one in their final year. Third year students have the option of arguing a moot before downtown lawyers or contributing an article to the faculty publication, "Legal Notes."

This periodical is the official annual publication of the Law School and is listed in "World Index of Legal Periodicals" as one of the three Canadian legal magazines. Its circulation of over 700 is international in scope. Editor, Jim McIntyre, hopes that it will expand into a quarterly issue in the near future. Also working on the editorial board are Vol Nordman, Bud Hollindrake, Don Paterson, Mike Giroday, and Morris Huberman.

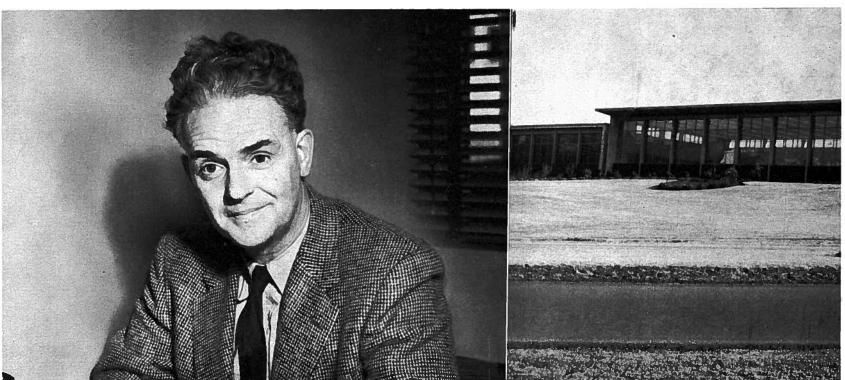
Lay students also played a prominent part in campus debating. John Spencer, a third year student, was McGowan Cup Debating Club president. He and John Green comprised part of the team which represented the University in the Cup finals.

On the social side the faculty held its annual Hallowe'en Dance and the Law Ball. The students in the skit this year held a Royal Commission investigating alleged abuses in the Law School. Some of the witnesses called were Profs. Toad, Charlie Lauterpacht, Threnody and Dean Custer. The latter, however, was not available as he had shortly before fled across the border and therefore could not be subpoenaed. It was rumoured that he had obtained employment in Massachusetts. Prof. Threnody also gave an interesting dissertion on his Kennedian Bar Revue.

All these activities were conducted under the auspices of the Law Undergraduate Society executive which consisted of President, Stuart Clyne, Vice-President, Duncan Shaw, Treasurer, Chuck Lew, Secretary, Keith Liddle, and Representatives, Hamish Cameron, Joe Cvetkovich and Lucien Gallinari.

Acting Dean of Law M. M. McIntyre

One of the outstanding buildings on campus, the Law library looks out on beautiful Howe Sound. The windows seem to be taken full advantage of.

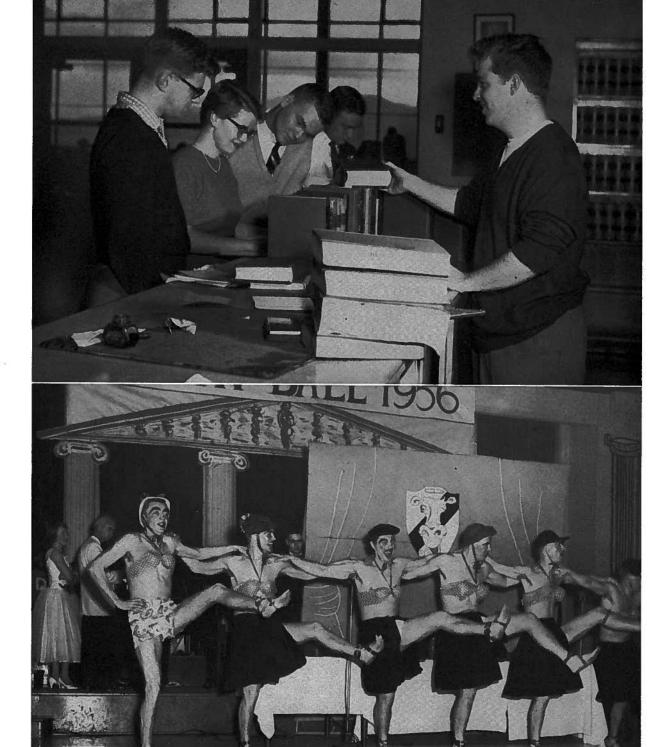


Taking advantage of facilities in the modern Law Library are: Malcolm Wickson, Rendina Hossie, R. J. Jephson, W. M. Soule. Behind the counter is Rafe Mair. Note no charge for the ink.

Future lawyers? They should win their case with this approach. The "Joint and Several Tort Teasers" are, ieft to right, Brian Williams, Alex Robertson, Don Broad, Hal Hallet, Don Paterson, and Bob Guile.

Space, light and atmosphere combine to make the Law library a popular place for study. Looking industrious are, left to right, Stu Cline, President of the Law faculty, Jacques Barbeau, Bob Hutchtson and Ivor Donald, House Committee Chairman.

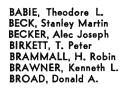








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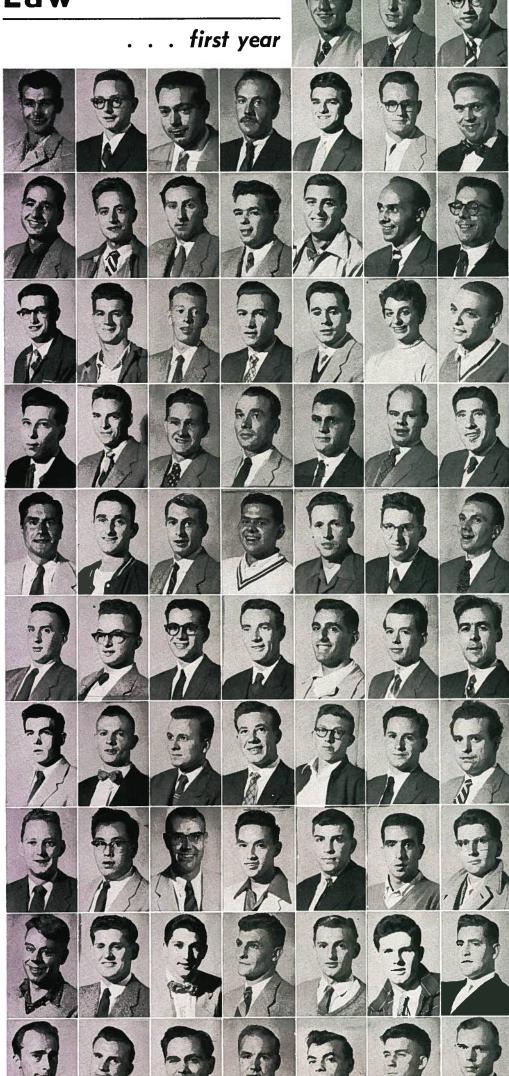
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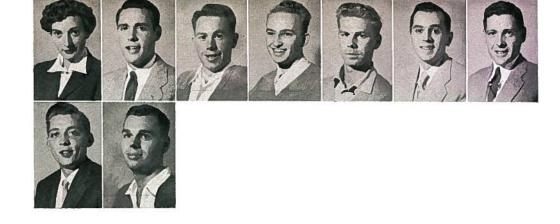
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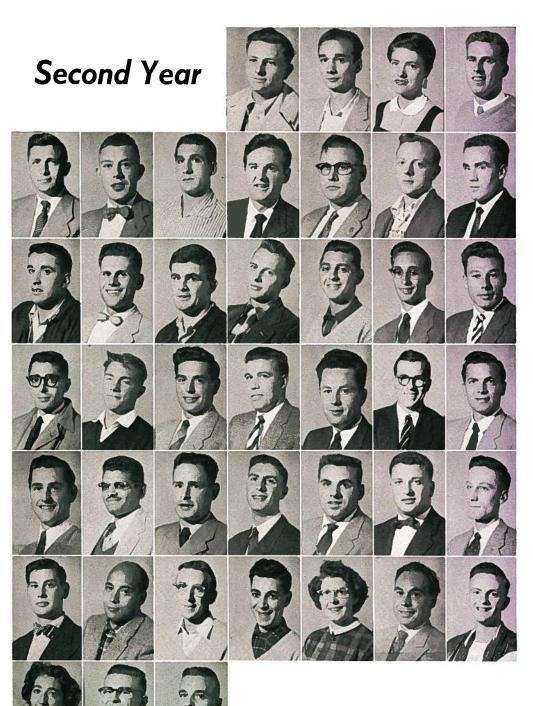
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Faculty of

Relaxing? What's this? Well, I guess they have to once in a while.

THIS year, the Medical Faculty, with 280 members, can boast of their third graduating class since the founding of the school at U.B.C. in 1950. With most of their time understandably taken up with studying, Med students still managed to spend an amazing number of hours playing football (?) on the Main Mall boulevard as well as supporting ther annual smoker and the Medical Ball in March.

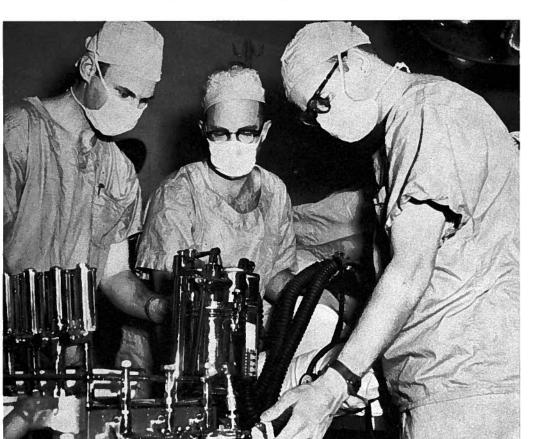
For all Med students the "Great News" is the gradual formation of plans for two new medical buildings; one to be built on the campus and the other near the Vancouver General Hospital. The prospect of these

Learning the techniques involved in operating an anesthetic machine are these Interns down at the General.

new facilities are even more interesting to students in their first few years of study as they may be ready for use before the Doctors-to-be graduate.

The Medical Faculty suffered a regrettable loss this year with the resignation of Dr. M. M. Weaver, Dean of U.B.C.'s Faculty of Medicine for the past six years. Dr. Weaver has played a large part in organizing our Medical school as well as promoting medical education in B.C. and throughout Canada. He will remain a teaching member of the staff and Dr. Rocke Robertson, head of the Department of Surgery, will carry on until a new Dean is appointed.

Dr. M. M. Weaver, former Dean of U.B.C.'s Faculty of Medicine.



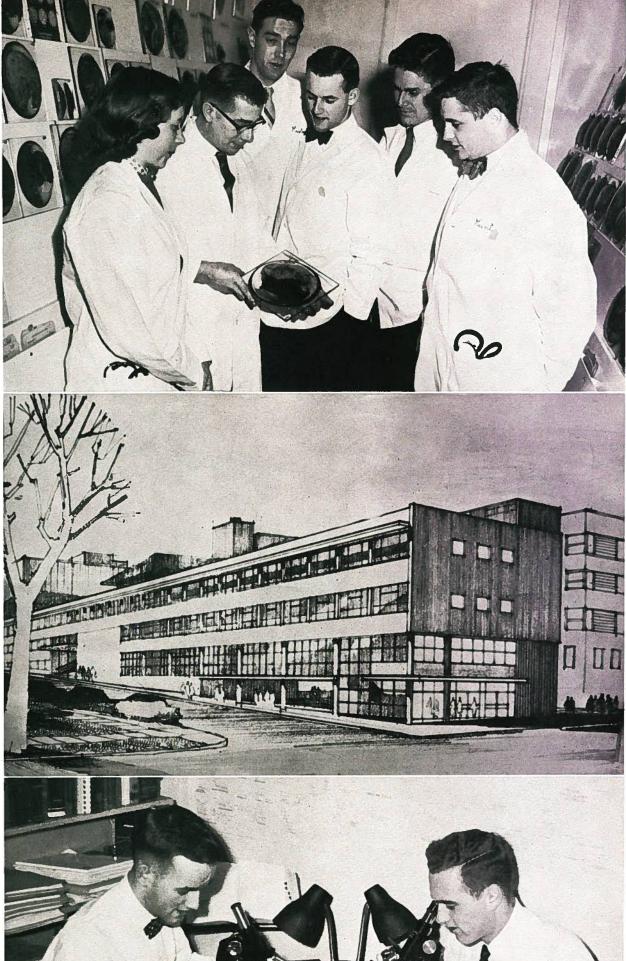


MEDICINE

Taking their class in the Pathology Lab are Med students Peggy Andreen, Dave Hastings, Gil Middleton, Peter Grantham and John Hunt.

An architect's drawing of the new Medical Building to be built near the Vancouver General Hospital, by Berick, Pratt & Thompson, the University architects.

Studying like mad (?) at home are Gil Middleton, President, Second Year Medicine, and Warren Cunningham, also in Second Year.





Medicine



ARCHER, Leonard T. BARKER, Arthur J. BARNES, Lorne R.

BELL, Henry Michael BELL, Henry Michael BIRCH, John Robert BOXER, Lavie BREEN, Harvey BRUEHLER, Gustav BRYDON, Alan W. B. CLEMENT, Douglas

COOKE, Roland Harvey COWLEY, Marion V. CRAWFORD, Michael A. H. CUBBAGE, John Stanley DALES, Michael FAIRBAIRN, Robert H. FENTON, Lawrence G.

GLUCKSMAN, Myron L. GOERTZ, Edwin Peter GORDON, Robert Bruce GRIERSON, F. Joan HALTALIN, Kenneth C. HANSLIP, Arthur R. HARDER, David H.

HEINRICHS, Erwin HORII, Akira JAMIESON, James D. KALMOKOFF, Donald M. KARME, Alan Brian KROPINAK, Matthew Roy LANGER, Max Michael

LAU, Sylvia Shiu Wai LAU, Sylvia Shiu Wai LEUNG, Franklin C. MADILL, N. Stewart MELNYK, Clifford S. METCALF, George R. MILNE, Glenn Davis MITCHELL, C. Lorna Ann

MITCHELL, Peter James MORRISON, Jack Hilton MORROW, Kenneth A. PAGE, Roger Hubert V. PRICE, George Edmund ROGERS, Roger Hayward SCHOENLE, June E.

SIGAL, Cecil SMITH, Glenn William STALEY, Norman E. STEINSON, E. Bruce THIESSEN, Nichola THOMAS, William D. S. TILSER TILSER, George Jiri

TODD, Adrienne VALLIS, Derek George WEIR, Mervyn Clarice WHITTAKER, David Neil WICKHAM, Thomas YOUNG, Andrew Bryson

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MARITS, Maldus MARTINEK, Helena McGEER, Patrick L. MacGREGOR, Arthur Jos. MEEKER, Henry Clemons MIDDLETON, Arthur G. MITAREWSKI, Walter Wm.

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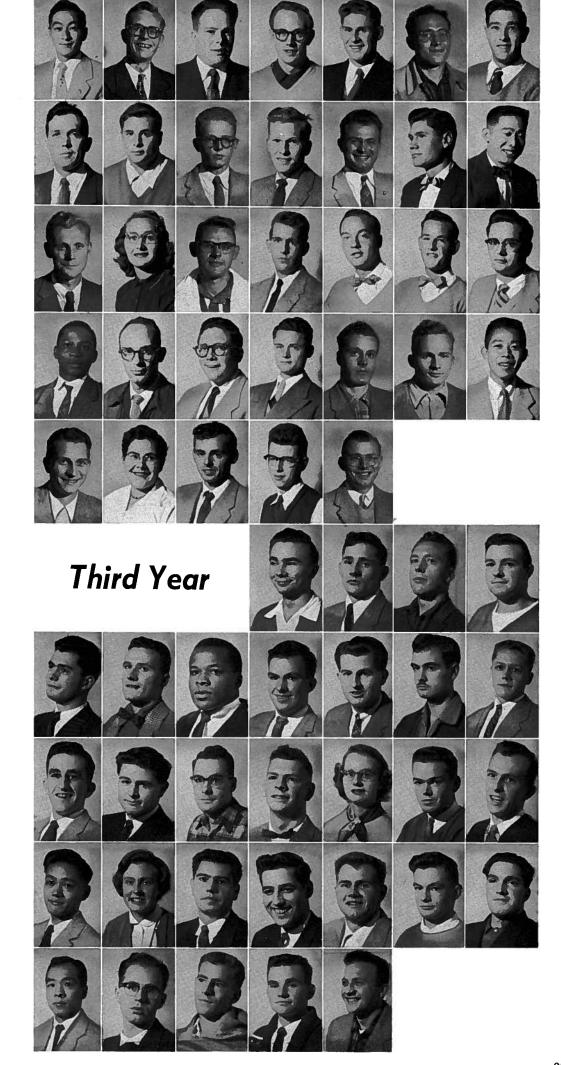
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BRUMMITT, John R.
CHRISTIAN, Maynard S.
CLARK, Michael D.

COSGROVE, Theodore J.
COUSINS, Jame Aylmer
DAWKINS, Oswald S.
FINNEMORE, Brian I.
FLATHER, Barrie C.
FORBES, Francis D.
FREDERICKON, John M.

GILLANDERS, David A.
GOLDBLOOM, Theodore
HAKISTIAN, Robert W.
HARDWICK, David F.
HOSSIE, Barbara E.
MATHESON, Donald C.
MacDONALD, A. Edward

MURAKMI, Ernest K. RANGER, Agnes Betty L. STEWART, Donald W. STRANG, Robert Ian SUTHERLAND, Roy A. SYMONDS, John Gary TAM, Ennio Andrea

TAN, Eng Seng TCHERKEZOFF, Alexandr TURNBULL, Ian Marr WHEELER, John S. WILBEE, G. Stanley



The Nurses' Football team looks happy even though they just lost a close battle against the "Home-Wreckers" 16½ to 0. Maybe it was the weather—after all, it snowed.



Director of the School of Nursing, Miss H. Evelyn Mallery.



School o

THE School of Nursing is composed of students both on campus and at the Vancouver General Hospital. Under the capable leadership of Marion Smith, the potential and past graduate "Florence Nightingales" are banded together by the Nursing Undergraduate Society which holds four meetings yearly at the General Hospital.

Nursing student Rosemary Brook looks suspiciously healthy as she and her classmates learn about the proper bedside manner. What a way to take classes—lying down! Don't let the Ubyssey hear about it —they might support the idea.





The newly-capped second year students pose for the camera. These students now reside at the Vancouver General Hospital. We bet they're not always so angelic!

The Nurses always
get their man! Here
Public Health Nurses Irene Fairley
and Diane Richardson "persuade"
engineer Ken Van
Sacker into giving
a pint of blood
during the Fall
Blood Drive.

NURSING

At U.B.C. the nurses obtained an honourable mention for their float in this year's Homecoming Parade and Lily Dong, the Applied Science candidate, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Later in November the annual Home Economics-Nurses football game was played in aid of the March of Dimes. The Nurses also had an active part in all intramural sports and wound up the year with a banquet.





Marion Smith, fifth year nurse, is pulling apart Mr. Chase for the benefit of first year students Joan Randall, Barbara MacKenzie, Ann Steele, Sally Purvis and Helen Buchanan who eagerly take notes.

Nursing



ANDREWS, Beth ASPOL, Reta M. BECK, Elizabeth M.

BENNETT, Nancy L.
BISHOP, Diana J.
BOUGHTON, Alison J.
BUCHANAN, Helen H.
CARPENTER, Janet F.
COPEMAN, E. Ann M.
DARCOVICH, Olga

DAY, F. Ann F.
DERRICK, Ethel Agnes
DHILLON, K. Kulmindar
FLINN, Brenda J.
GEDDES, Beatrice Ann
GIEGERICH, Daryl J.
GODFREY, Penelope A.

GUTTORMSSON, Norma C. HAMBROOK, Rosemary HOBBS, Dorothy M. KENT, Margaret A. LEASK, Maralyn LOREE, Alixe McDONALD, Joan A.

MacDONALD, Sheila M.
MacKENZIE, Barbara J.
McRAE, Margaret Ann
MOHR, Beverley D.
MONTGOMERY, Mitzi I. R.
MORISON, Christine A.
MUIR, Marion May

PARKER, Phyllis Mary PRICE, Rosemary Ann PURVIS, Sally J. RANDALL, B. Joan RICHMOND, Sally P. ROBERTSON, Kathleen K. STEELE, Winifred Ann

SULLIVAN, E. Maureen TAKAHASHI, Kazuko THOMSON, M. Noreen VARAH, Elaine D. WARD, Eleanor WESTWICK, Irene WOOD, Marilynn Jean

WOOLEY, Margaret E.

ANTONENKO, Irene J. BARLOW, Hazel COSTERTON, Hilda DENBY, Vera Joyce

DOBBIE, Edna May DONALD, Carol Evelyn ELCOX, Kathleen Mary FAIRLEY, Irene Edna HAMILTON, Louise E. HOPKINS, Betty M. HORROCKS, Mona June

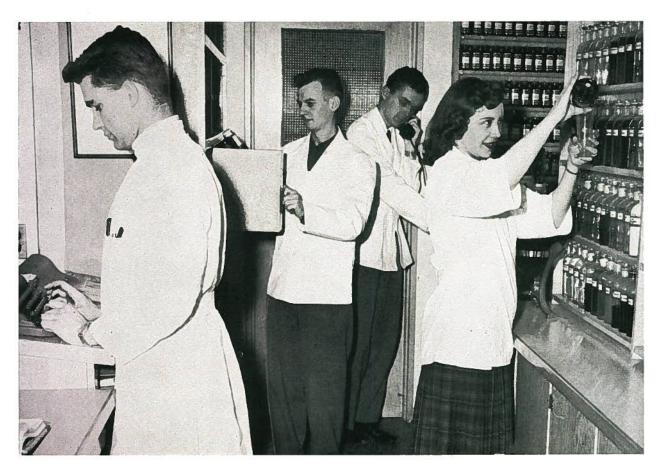
HULLAND, Esther G.
JAMIESON, Elizabeth F.
PENNY, Elizabeth M.
LOWEN, Bertha
LEA, Marion Jane
RAWLINGS, Eleanor E.
RICHARDSON, Diane H.

RORKE, Joan Alicia SARGENT, Thiera SIEFFERT, Thelma H. SWEID, Helen Doreen VINGE, Dorothy Ruth WATTS, Mrs. Jean I. WEBB, Lucinda Emma

WITT, Mrs. Irene M. WOLF, Eva Belle WRAY, Myrtle Helen 



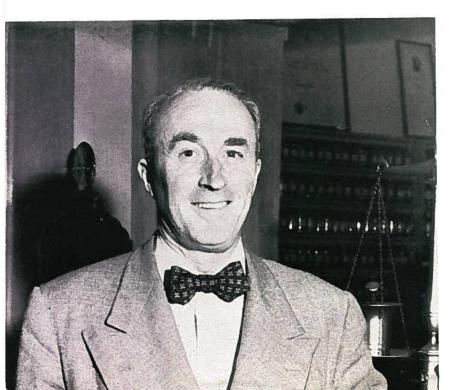
Ralph Sultan introduces these lovely nurses— Sylvia MacIntosh, Jean Francis, Lois Herd, Margaret Hebron, Jean Rickson, and Carol Partridge—at the Engineers' ball. The girls practised many hours at their residence at the Yancouver General Hospital before presenting their delicious dance to fellow sciencemen.



Pharmacy students get practical experience in the model dispensary which is fitted out like the average drugstore. Here Don Nolan types prescriptions while Pete Janiewick selects the pills. Janice Woodsworth carefully mixes liquids as Ken McDonald takes orders over the phone.

Faculty of PHARMACY

Dean A. W. Matthews, head of the Pharmacy faculty.



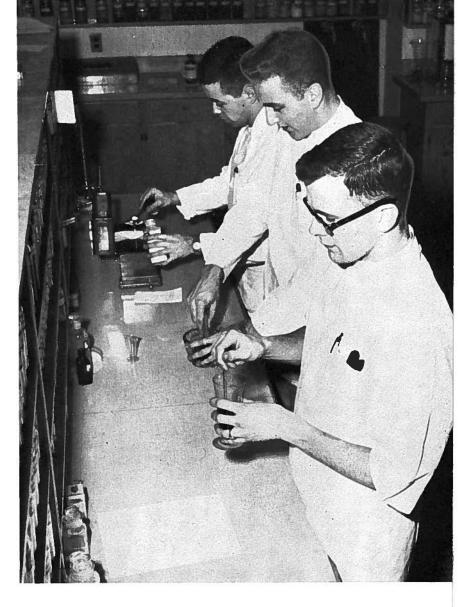
THE Faculty of Pharmacy is situated in the east wing of the Biological Sciences and Pharmacy building. Here may be found, in addition to classrooms and offices, a Model Dispensary, Museum, and laboratory facilities for instruction in Prescription Compounding, Pharmaceutical Chemistry, and Manufacturing Pharmacy.

Dean A. W. Matthews is assisted by Professors F. A. Morrison, J. E. Halliday, T. H. Brown, and G. A. Groves who has returned this year after completing his graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin. New to the faculty this session are Dr. S. K. Sim of Hong Kong and the University of Washington, and D. A. Denholm, a 1951 U.B.C. graduate.

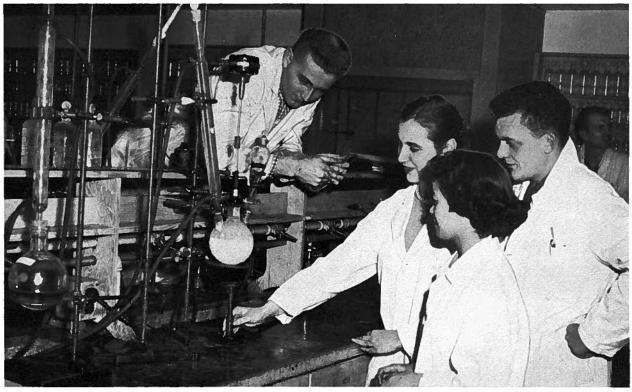
Under the leadership of Gordon Davies, the one hundred and thirty-five members of the Pharmacy Undergraduate Society (P.H.U.S.) have had a very active year. General meetings were held bi-weekly where the agenda included business, films, speakers, and discussions. P.H.U.S. projects included the installation of lockers in the building. Highlights of the social affairs were an Opening Reception at which the faculty was introduced, scholastic awards were presented, and students became better acquainted. This was followed by a Men's Stag and Women's Tea. On October 21, a very successful Mixer was held with students of each year providing the entertainment. The Basketball Bounce in January and the Pharmacy Graduation Ball in March rounded out the social year.

The Homecoming Parade was most successful for Pharmacy as their cellophane-covered float took first prize to win the trophy. Homecoming Queen candidate was Marlene Henderson.

The average day in the dispensary lab. Fourth year students John Davies, Maurice Cunningham, and Brian Little are making up various pharmaceutical products.



The "fair sex" in the form of Gwen Leong and Betty Mulla show Gorden Davies, president of P.U.S., the techniques of a good pharmacist. Not to be left out is Maurice Cunningham who leans over the counter to see the latest concoction.

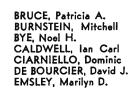


Pharmacy

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ANDERSON, Paul R. BELL, A. Russeil BITNERS, Igor I.



FEVANG, Leroy C.
FRIESEN, Abram Jacob
GRAHAM, Jean
HASSAN, Mervyn Leslie
HENDERSON, Marlene
HORNOSTY, Roy Walter
HUNDVIK, Rolf

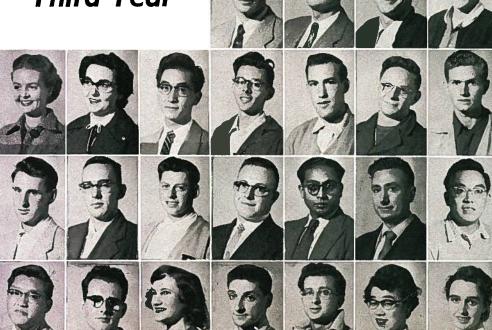
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KIHARA, Shiro
KORNITSKY, Joseph R.
KRANGLE, Gerald B.
KUSS, William
LANGILLE, Donald L.
MCDONALD, John T.

MCMILLAN, D. Bruce MORRIS, Lynn Roger PATTY, John M. V. RATZLAFF, Elmer H. ROCK, Clifford Arthur ROSS, Donald William RYZUK, Zona Ann

SHAW, George T.
STEARMAN, Hobart F.
STEIN, Ronald L.
STIFFE, Shirley Jean
SWANSON, James Donald
SWINGLER, Sydney C.
THOMPSON, Douglas L.

UNDERHILL, Mark Alan WARKENTIN, Ruth M. WISE, Leonard M.

Third Year



BAKER, Stanley B.
BAMBER, Vernon F.
BECK, Kenneth W.
BERDUSCO, John Peter

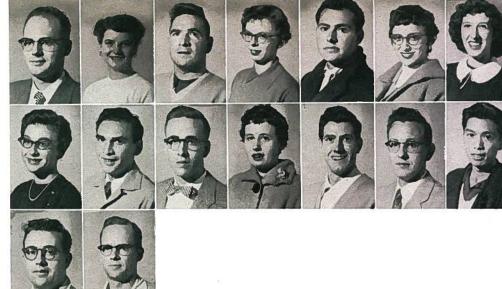
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FORTIN, Leo Neil FRASER, Paul Peter FRENCH, Ian Wilfred FYFE, John Stanley JONAS, Richard E. E. KILVERT, James L. LIM, Wah Kwai

LEE, Thomas Gin MACCROSTIE, Hugh Wm. H. MACKAY, Marilyn Karen MOODY, Wm. Murdith MORRIS, Gerald David MUKAI, Aster A. NETHERTON, M. Evanne NICKOLS, C. Edmund NIELSEN, Shirley M. OSBORNE, Harold E. POPE, Audrey E. PORTE, Robert Y. ROSENBAUM, Minnie REVELL, Margaret Rose

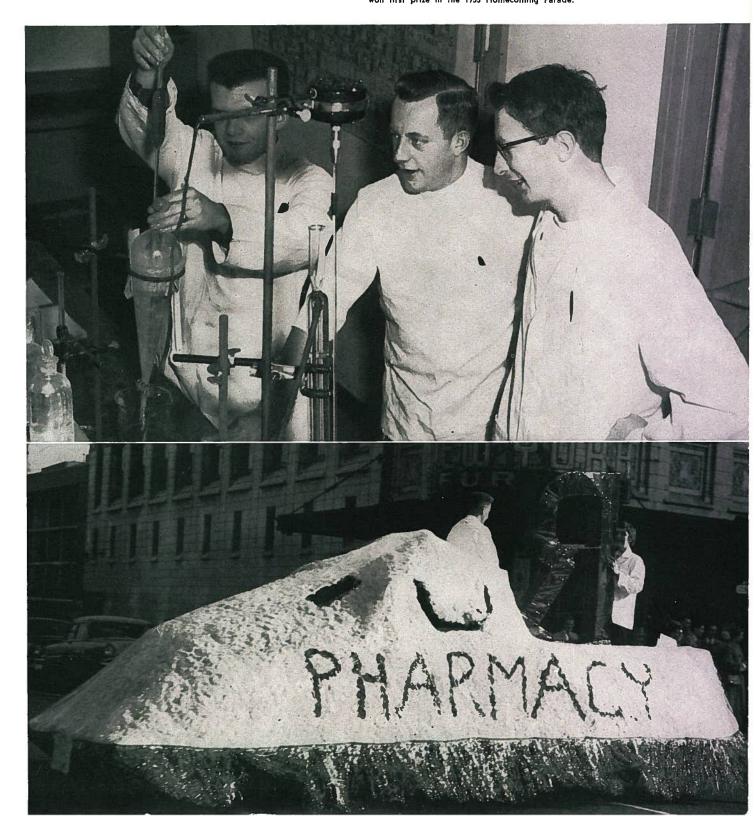
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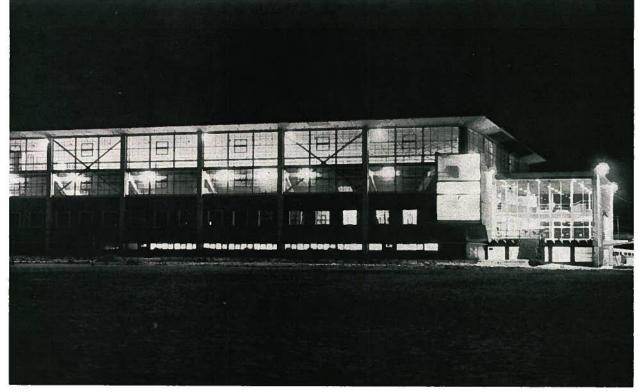
WRIGHTMAN, Gordon M. H. YOUNG, James S.



Top: Murry Dykeman and Ozzie Levag watch the manufacture of pharmaceutical organic chemicals by Gordon Davies, who is partly hidden by the elaborate apparatus.

Bottom: Pride of the Pharmacy Faculty is this float with which they won first prize in the 1955 Homecoming Parade.

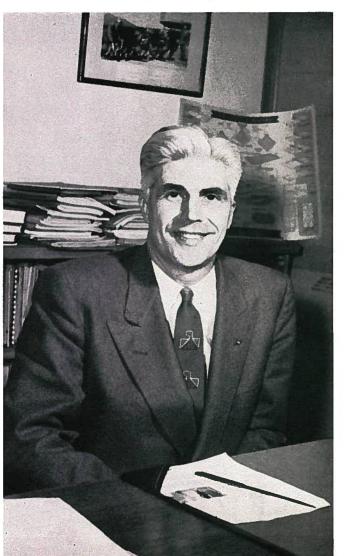




Home of Physical Ed majors and scene of many basketball games, the War Memorial Gymnasium.

School of PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Director of the School of Physical Education, Robert F. Osborne.



E.U.S., an active undergrad society, has bi-weekly meetings which have been high-lighted by special speakers and films on various aspects of the Physical Education profession. High standing in the intramurals of P.E. teams may be attributed to the extra sleep that many members obtain in the comfortable common room.

Socially, the athletes had many successful times. The "Hardtimes Hoedown" featured entertainment by an "All-Girl Can-Can" chorus line, two impromptu comedians from "down-under," and a song and dance number by staff member, Doug Whittle. The Graduation Banquet was held in March this year.



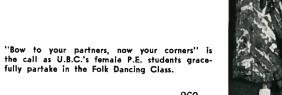
Ambitious P.E. students this year sponsored the Inter-High Swim meet. Here we see the officials busy timing the participants.



A human totem pole is formed by Bill Smith, Gary Sinclair, Fred Roots, and John Mann at the top. Pretty easy say these strong, supple athletes.

Staff of the department has seen many changes. Frank Gnup, who has done so well with the 'Birds' football team, Peter Mullins, who coached the Braves Basketball Team to the B.C. championships, and Bob Hindmarck, a recent U.B.C. graduate, who took over

intramurals and helped coach football, are this year's additions to the men's staff. Miss Pat Montgomery, Miss Alice Trevis, and Miss Eckert are recent acquisitions of the women's staff.



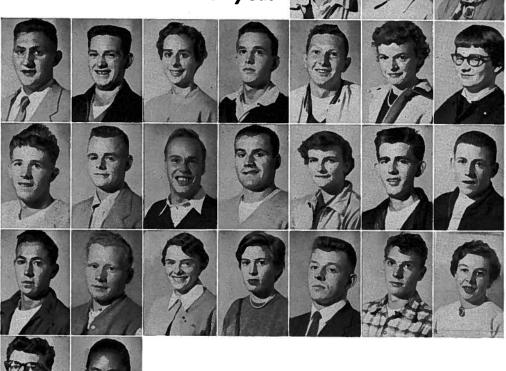


Physical Ed.

first year



AIKEN, Leslie Wayne S. ANZULOVICH, Melko ASHBY, Marilyn D. C.



BLACKABY, R. William BUCHANAN, James A. CLOGHESY, Patricia J. ELLIOTT, William Roy ELLWOOD, Thomas G. GORDON, Ann Shirley B. HARPER, Barbara Jean

JAHENY, Kenneth Earl KNOWLES, Gerald A. KROPP, Frederick V. McCALLUM, Charles D. MURPHY, M. Lorraine NINKOVIC, Milan John PEDERSEN, Edward P.

REDFORD, John A. SADLER, Keith R. P. SCOTT, Sandra H. L. SCOTT, Sandra H. L. SHEPARD, Jean M. SHORE, Donald J. B. SPILLER, Aiden E. TOMLINSON, B. Jane

TUTTLE, Laurie W. WONG, Kareen B.

Second Year

BLACKABY, Joseph A. BRABANT, Alan Francis BRIDGES, Lois Eleanor BURGESS, Arthur C.

CARTER, John Howard COOPER, Violet M. DEAN, Elizabeth A. I. DOUGLAS, Marion Joyce GRAY, Gerald E. GREGORY, Dale E. HAMILTON, Frank M.

HAMILTON, James E.
KARRAS, E. Herbert
KEITH-MURRAY, Marnie
MATOVIC, Joseph F.
McDONALD, Michael
MACKAY, Malcolm C.
MACKAY, Graeme M.

MILNE, David R. W.
MULLIN, Jerrold D.
POWELL, Howard Secord
PRICE, John David T.
RUSSELL, J. Wallace
SARICH, George
SCANTLAND, James G.

SHARP, Thelma L. STAFFORD, Barbara I. THOMPSON, L. Maureen TOPORCHAK, Lila C. TOWERS, J. Ryan WALMSLEY, Gordon I. WESTON, Frances E.

BUKER, Beverley Joan DAVIES, Gordon S. GREEN, Winford F. H. HEAL, Louise M.

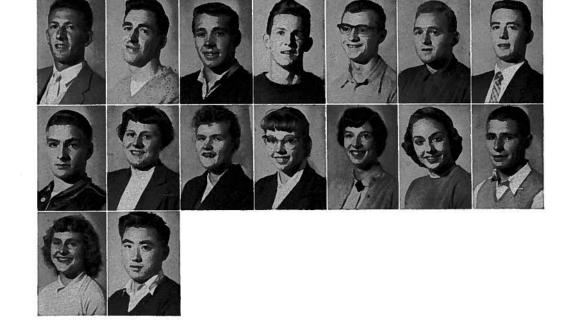




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HUGHES, Clive R.
HUNT, Edmund Arthur
KING, Alen John C.
MANN, John R. M.
MCCORMACK, John A.
MCKELLAR, James Robt.

MELVILLE, William L. MINETTE, June M. MORRIS, Glenda Wynne ROSS, E. C. Joan SHARP, Mary J. SMITH, Patricia SMITH, William

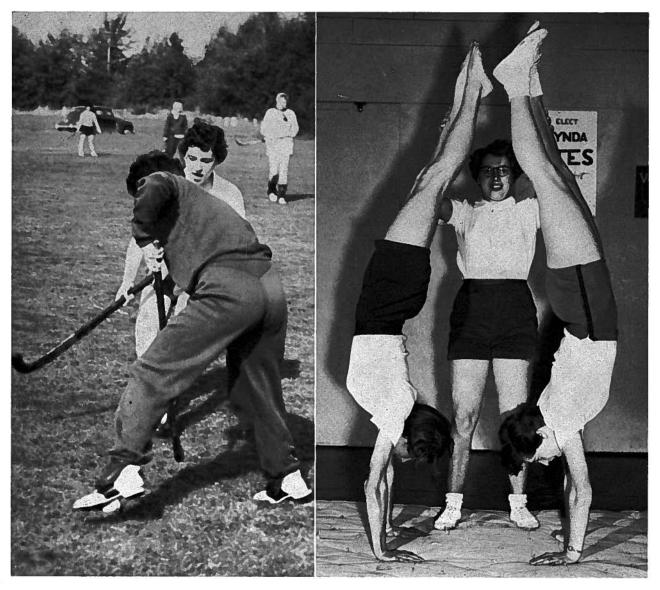
VAN ACKEREN, Joan L. R. YASUI, Roy Yoshio





Fighting for possession of that elusive ball, two determined stick-wielders battle during an outside recreation period.

"We can tumble too", say female P.E. majors Stevie Kent and Diane Somerville, Shirley Croswell is holding.





Caught in one of their rare few moments on the campus is this group of Social Workers. Pictured from left to right are: A. Furness, C. Carlisle, Mrs. Esau, B. Whaff, D. Lugtig, W. Lademan, E. Rheaume, D. Mckinnon, D. Bingham, I. King.

THE 1955-56 year at the school of Social Work has been notable for one thing: a beginning effort by the students to participate in campus affairs and to make themselves known. For many years the social workers have long been a forgotten race in university life.

In addition, as part of the university program, first year student social workers spend two days working in a downtown social agency while second year students spend three days there.

For the first time the school has published an edition of the Ubyssey, showing an active gain in interest of life at university.

The student executive working hard for the recognition of the faculty are: President, Don Bingham; Vice-President, Eugene Raiom; Secretary, Ilene King; Treasurer, Dolena MacKinnon.

School of SOCIAL WORK

Heading the industrious School of Social Work is the Director, Miss Marjorie J. Smith.

A home away from home is what the Social Work Building offers to her students.



ALDEN, Rosemary Selma ANGEL, Jerome Harvey BAUMONT, Lloyd W.

BOON, Joan E. BOON, Joan E.
BROOME, Mrs. Pat
CARLILE, Collin
CLAPPERTON, Roderick
CLARK, Donalda Fern
CLARKE, Cynthia Anne
COUPAL, Joseph Larry

DUCKWORTH, Muriel J. FELSTROM, Donald M. FONG, Roy V. J. GREEN, Robert J. HAWTHORN, James W. HUNTER, Donald Rupert HURLSTON, Helen W.

HYNARD, Mrs. Diana J. M. HYNARD, Mrs. Diana J.
KING, E. Ilene N.
KLOEPFER, Arthur
KNOX, Mary Helen
LAIDMAN, Leslie Warde
LEUCHTE, Annemarie F.
LORD, Sheila H.

McDOWELL, Kathleen V. MacKINNON, Dolina F. MacPHEE, Katie Ann MEREDITH, M. Wendy REID, Birnie E. SEIN, Sein Daw STEELE, Patricia A.

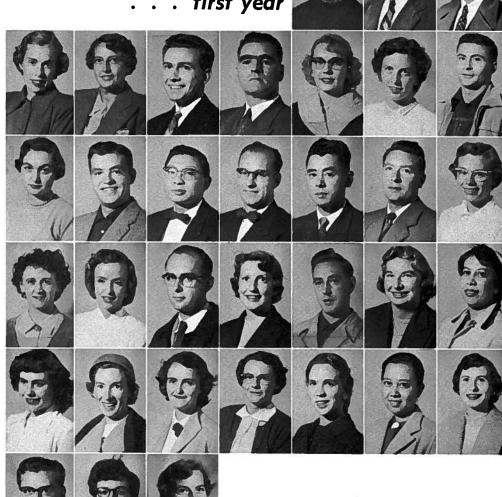
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BEAUSCHENE, Noe I. BINGHAM, T. Donald CORNWALL, Charlotte E. DE RIMANOCZY, Mrs. M. E.

HARDER, Ilse M. B. JOHNSON, Emily A. LUGTIG, Donald J. McALLISTER, Clare N. STEWART, Donald G. TALKER, Elizabeth

Social Work





Second Year



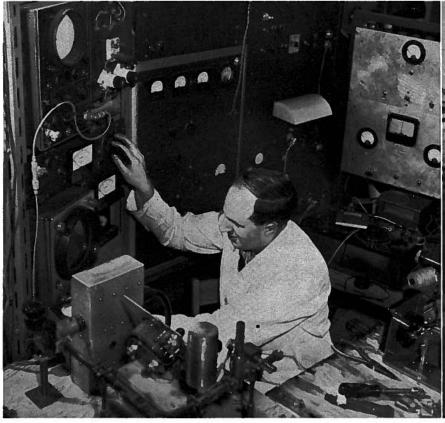




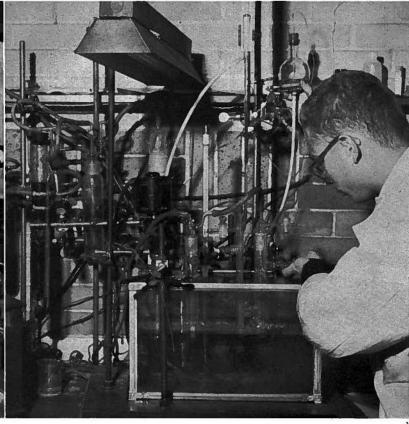








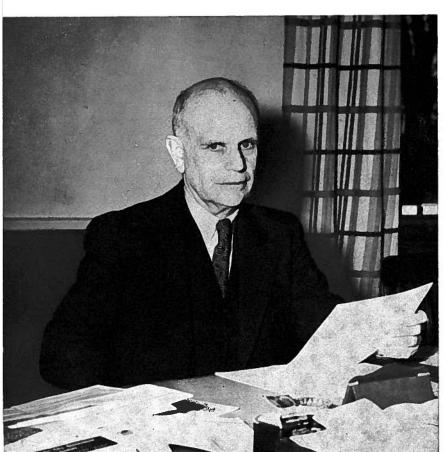




Concentrating on his maze of tubing, commonly known as polarographic equipment, is Carlos Kleimerman, an M.Sc. Chemistry student.

Faculty of GRADUATE STUDIES

Dean Angus, head of Graduate Studies, leaves after an active career at the University.



SINCE the Faculty of Graduate Studies was formed in the Winter of 1949 enrollment has increased steadily making this year's faculty the third largest on the campus. At present there are over 300 students in research, working towards their Doctorate's degree, or their Master's degree in either Arts, Science, Applied Science, Forestry, Science in Agriculture, or Business Administration.

The individual's course of study is planned in connection with his particular department and is approved by its head.

Kasturi Chopra, Physics, carefully checks a low temperature specific heat apparatus.

Tested a rat's metabolism lately? Doing this very thing are two graduate students in Agriculture.

No, it's not a B.C. Electric power project. It's just Lyle Robertson, a post-grad. physicist, adjusting a target tube on the famous Van de Graaf generator.

Among the courses offered by the faculty are those in community and regional planning. They are supported by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and provide facilities and background for research in the planning problems of Western Canada.

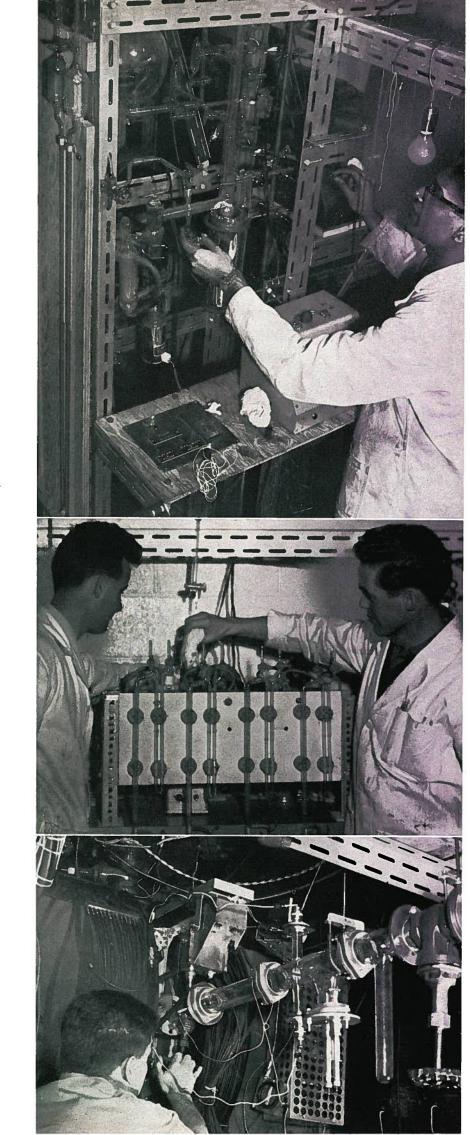
A diploma course in Criminology is offered, also, to students who intend to enter employment in the field of corrections. The instructions in applied criminology and modern correctional programmes are supplemented by field work.

Another project within the Faculty of Graduate Studies is under the direction of the Institute of Fisheries. Its object is to give a broad and advanced instruction in various fields relating to the best uses and management of the fisheries resources in Canada.

To supply the demand for trained scientists to undertake oceanographic investigation the Institute of Oceanography was formed at U.B.C. It is supported in part by the Defense Research Board and the joint Committee on Oceanography and represents the cooperative effort of the Departments of Biology and Botany, Chemistry, Geology and Geography, Physics and Zoology.

Dr. Henry F. Angus, Dean of the faculty of Graduate Studies, has watched over the faculty as it has grown from a small group to an enrollment of over 300. He retires this year to be replaced by Dr. Gordon Shrum of the Physics Department.

Students in the Faculty are not all working for degrees. Those workers in two of U.B.C.'s largest research projects—the Institutes of Oceanography and Fisheries—are not graduate students and they are not seeking degrees. Still they come under the jurisdiction of Dean Angus.







Top: Director of the School of Education, J. Ranton McIntosh. Centre: Warning the girl in the back row that she'd better wake up or else fail her Social Studies is Valri Standel. Bottom: Giving a pupil at Templeton Junior High hints to better trying is Murray Joyce.

School of Education

LTHOUGH enrollment has increased over the past few years more high school teachers are still needed than U.B.C. is able to supply.

A qualified university graduate after successfully completing the one year Teacher Training Course obtains his Secondary Basic Teaching Certificate which entitles him to teach in the high schools of British Columbia. As well as lectures the course includes practice teaching: one week in November, three weeks in February, and two weeks out of town in April.

Under the leadership of Bill Wright the executive of the U.S.T.S. has led the future teachers through a year of successful activities. Members of the executive were: Peter Nightngale, Secretary-Treasurer; BobBourne, U.S.C. Delegate; Pat Babcock, Social Chairman; Tom Taylor, Special Events; and Gerry Elliott, Intramurals.

Social activities included a Fall Dance at the Kerry-dale Hall and the Spring banquet and formal.

Under the heading of special events were the lecture on the "Nature and Function of the B.C. Teachers' Federation" by Mr. C. Ovans, the Audo-Visual Technique Series by the Extension Department, and the dinner and panel discussion held with the B.C.T.F. in March.

Representing U.B.C. at the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference, February 28 to March 2, in Tuxedo, Manitoba, was Tony Emery. At this conference current problems in teacher training and education were discussed.

Newcomers to the staff this year were Mr. J. Gibbard, giving instructions in Social Studies Methods, and Mr. Hartrick, English Methods.

ADAMS, Frances Jean V. ALLISON, Donald E. ARNAUD, Joseph Frank

BABCOCK, Patricia A. BELTZ, William G. BONK, S. Stephanie BOON, Thelma Marlene BOURNE, Robert K. T. BOULDING, James F. P. BUTLER, David

CARDINALL, Eric R.
CASSELMAN, Alan C.
CEPELIAUSKAS, Anthony
CHARTERS, Acia Anna
COLCLOUGH, W. Hartwell
CLAYTON, James W.
COLE, Stewart Harris

CONDON, John Patrick COOK, Christine CROKER, Patricia Ann CROSS, David A. CROSS, William Chas. F. CULLEN, David James DAY, William L.

DEBRECEN, Julie I.
DEMPSEY, Thomas F.
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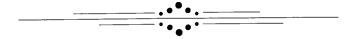
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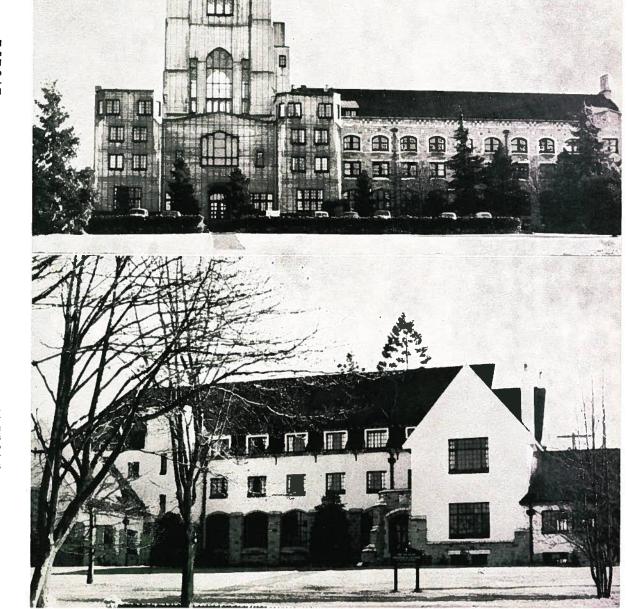
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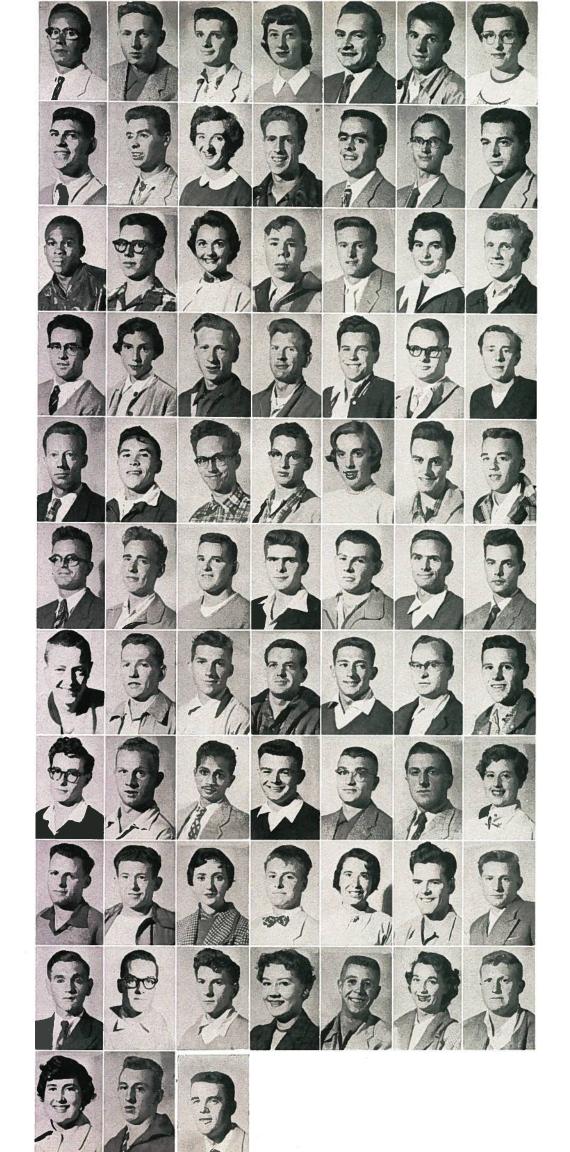




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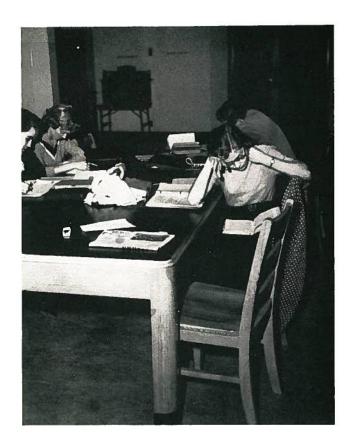
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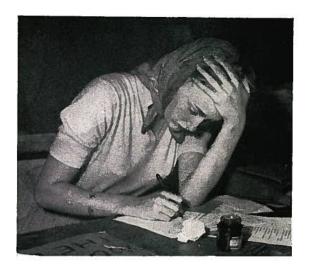




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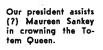
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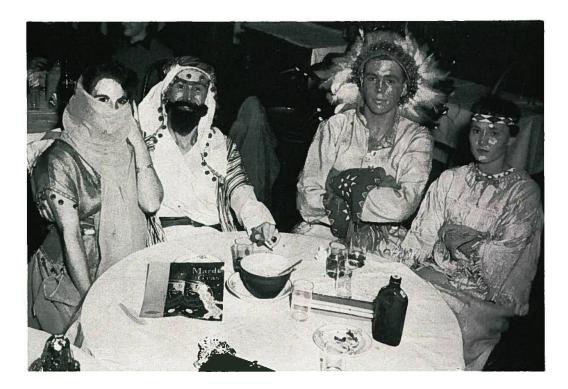


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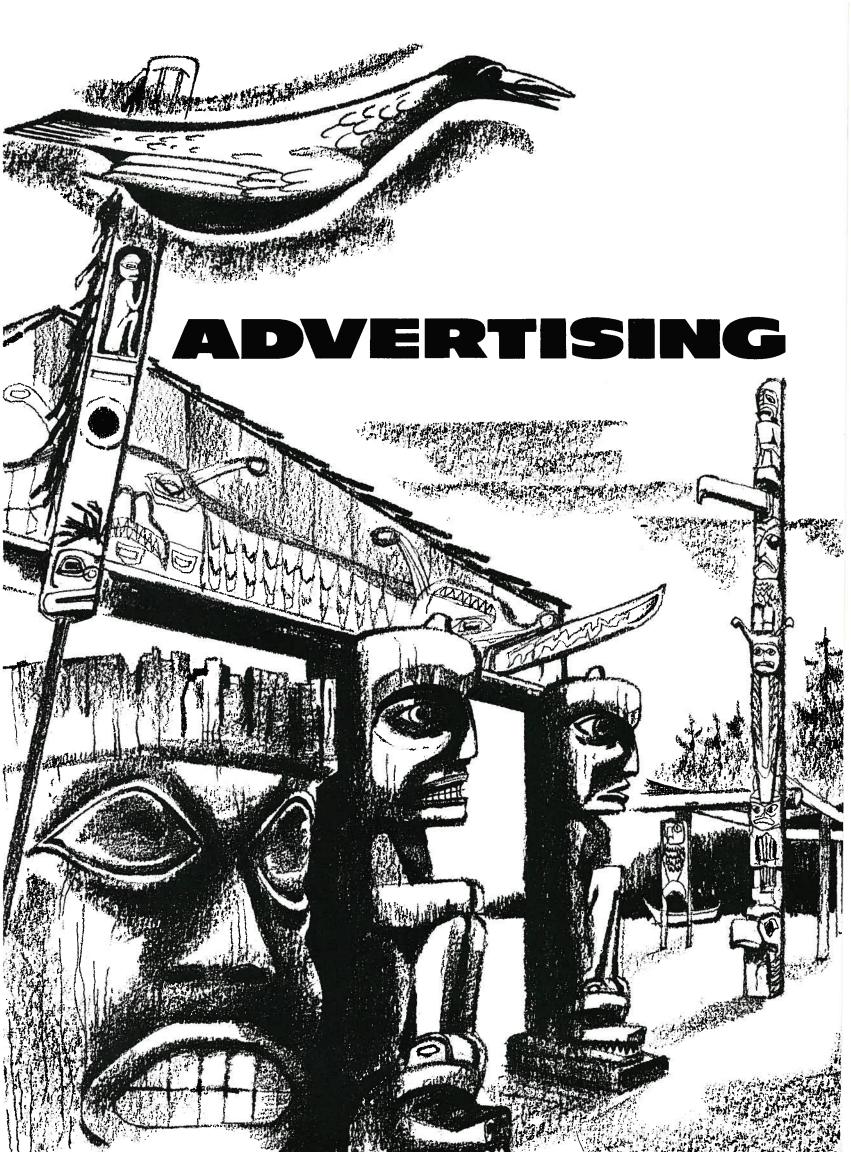


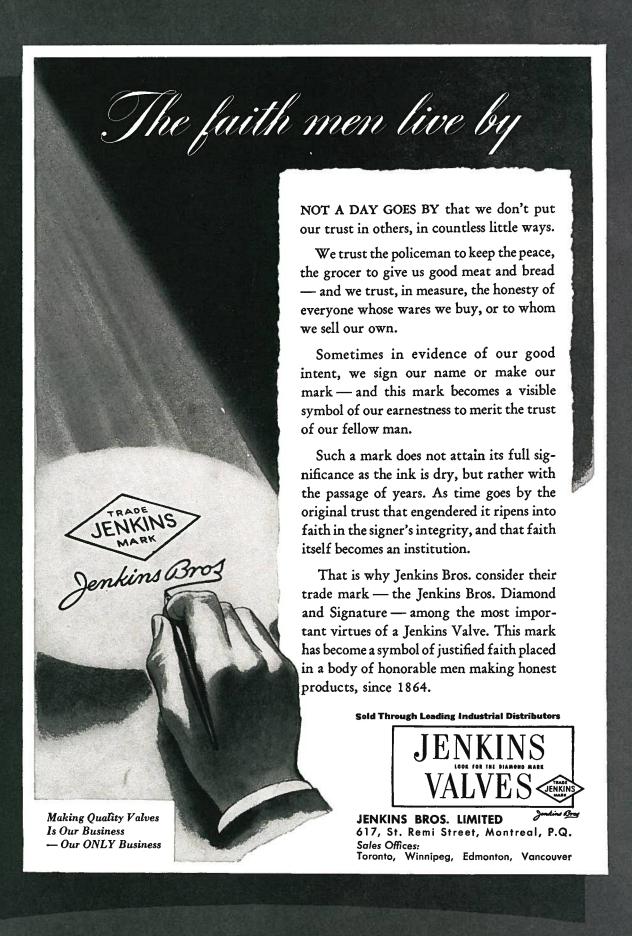
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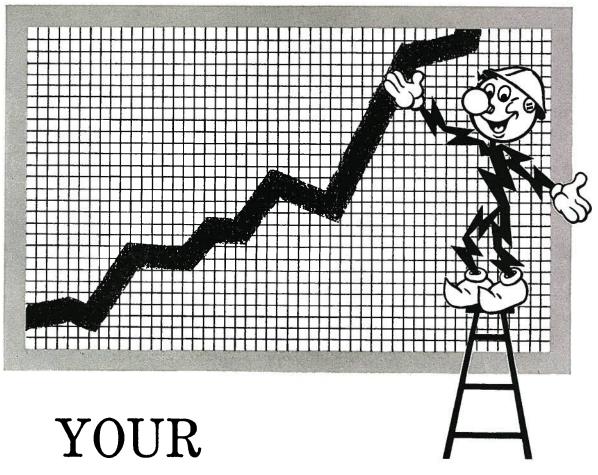
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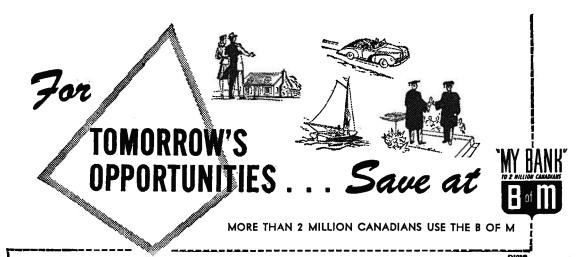
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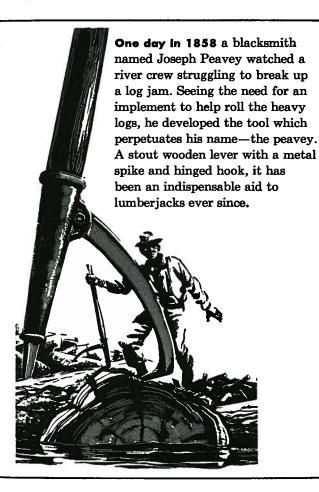
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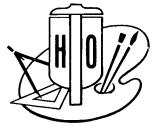
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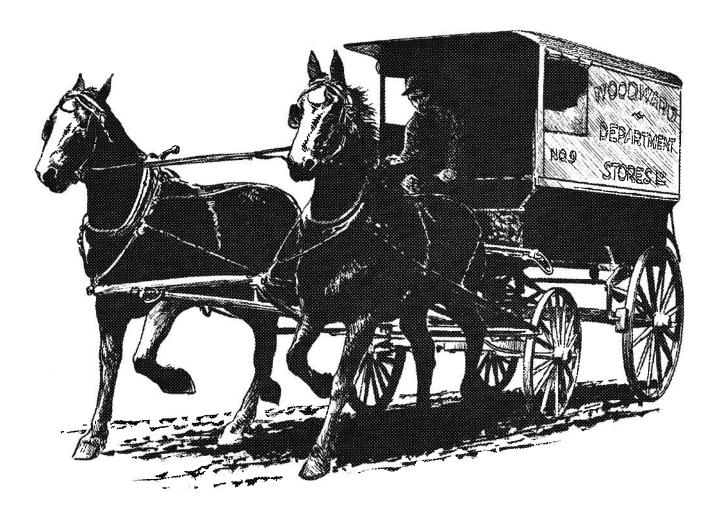
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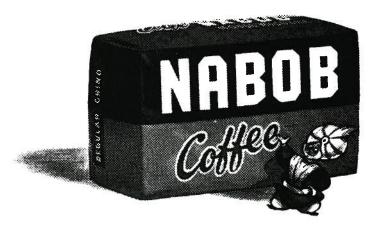
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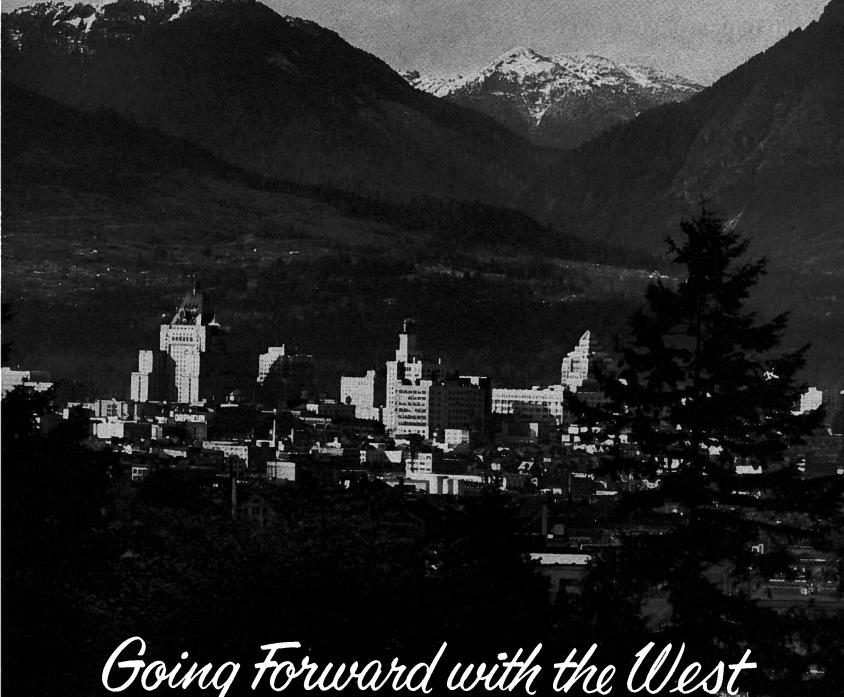


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