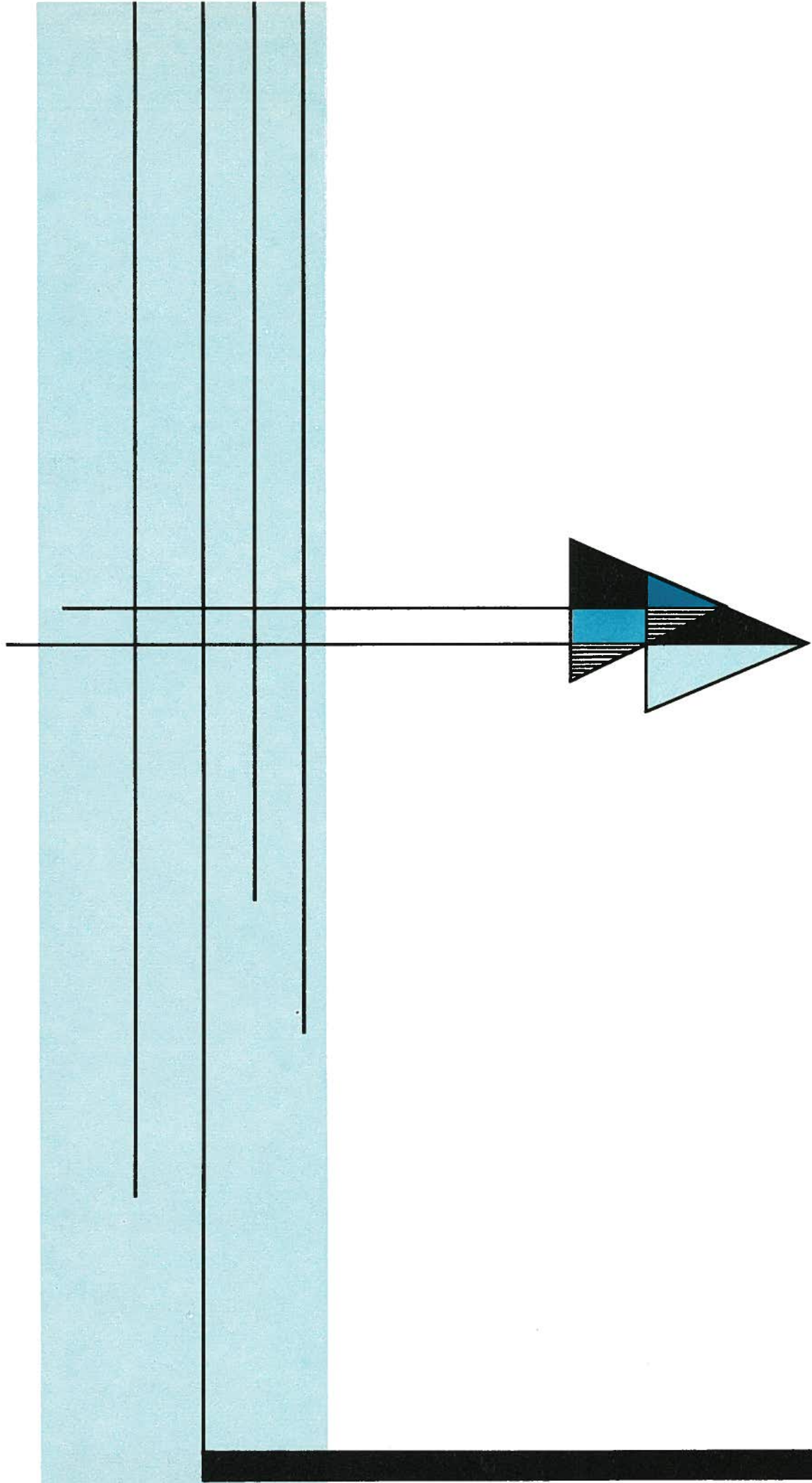


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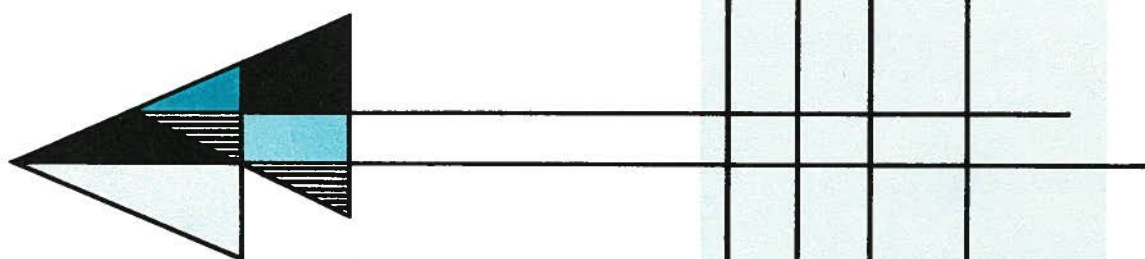
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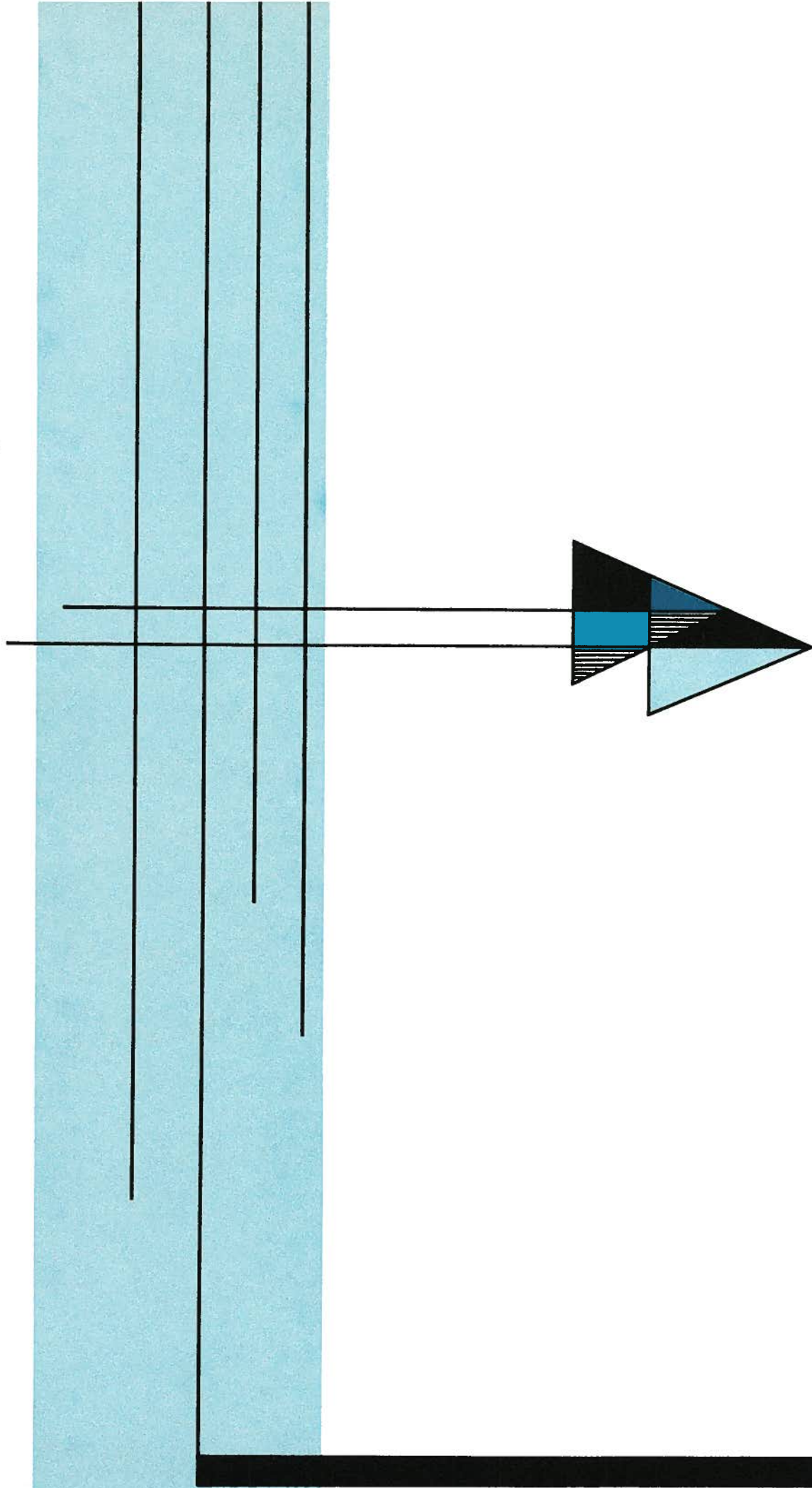


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GATEWAY TO THE UNIVERSITY



Each fall, college life soon settles into a regular pattern — classes and labs interspersed with coffee breaks, study periods, and club meetings. Relatively unimportant in themselves, in the aggregate these familiar daily events make up the background memories of a year at U.B.C.



Typical 8:30 traffic congestion at the gates.



Some people live dangerously



Last few passengers hurry off U.B.C. bus.

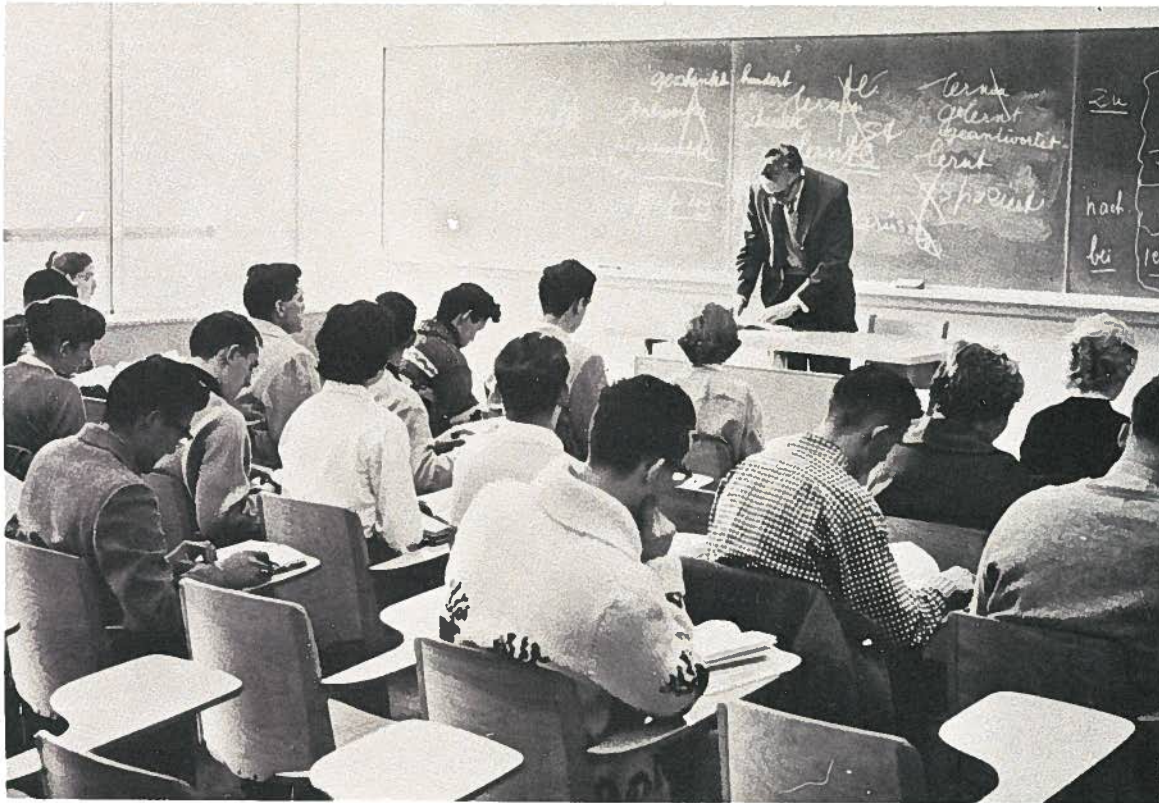


A quick breakfast, a hurried dash for books and the day begins. Along Tenth Avenue and along Marine Drive crowded cars form an endless procession, while once at varsity their drivers compete for parking space. As car doors slam, students part ways for the classroom, the Library, or the coffee shop.

Parking permit holders find space behind Brock.

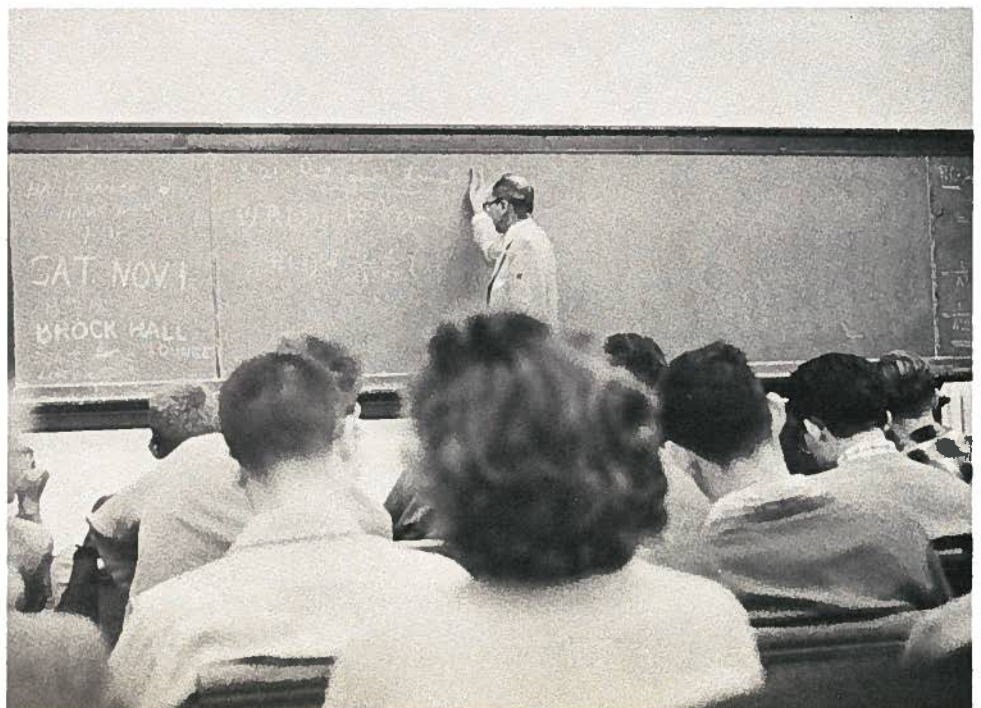


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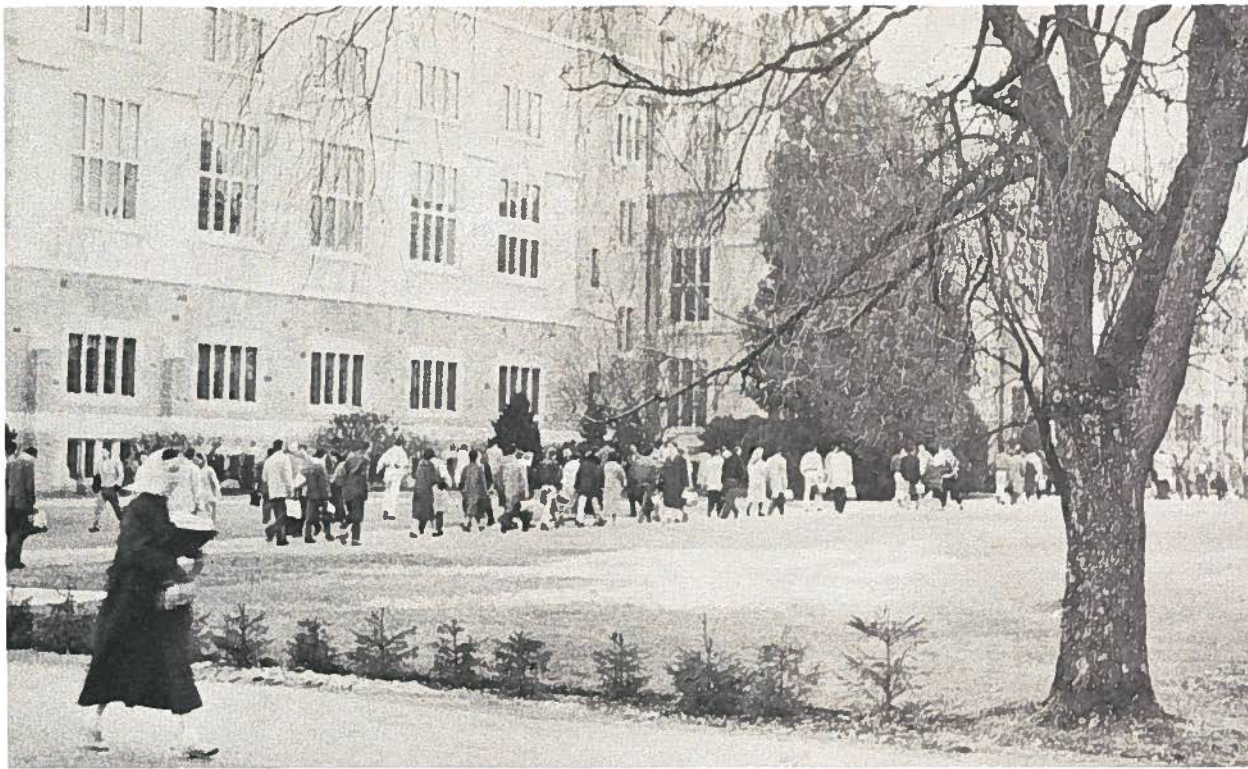


A class in German 120 with Professor McNeely

Day-dreaming, note-taking, listening, learning—class activities last for fifty minutes. Now the hourly rotation begins again and the campus comes alive as people scurry to the next class. From the Library and the cafe the 9:20 crowd moves out as the 9:30 mobs move in.



Professor Leimanis' Math 402



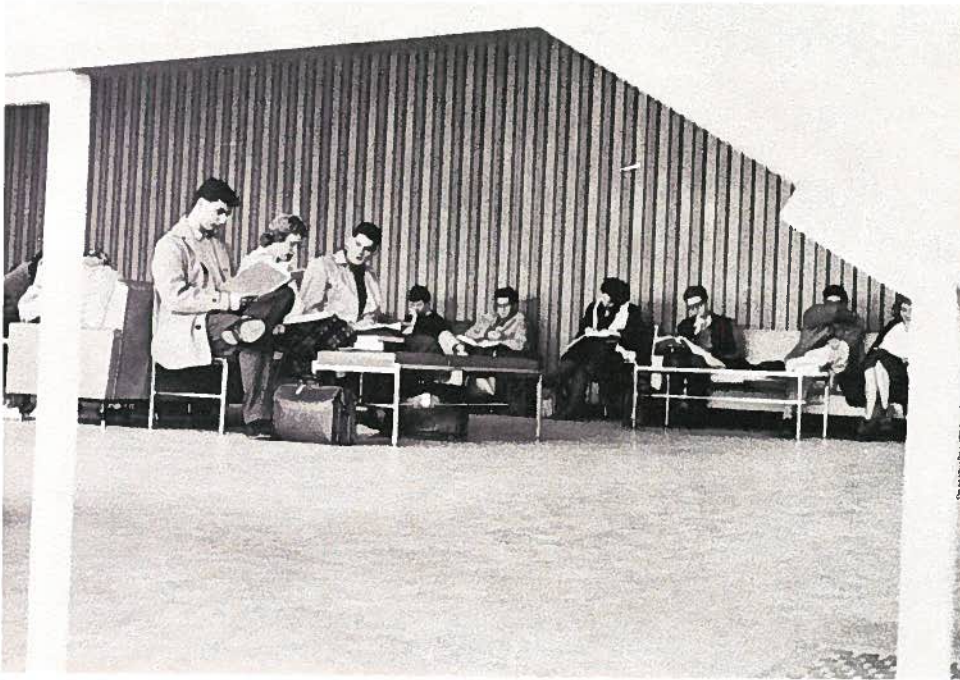
Across campus in seven minutes — it can be done!

There's always time for a short talk—no matter what the weather.

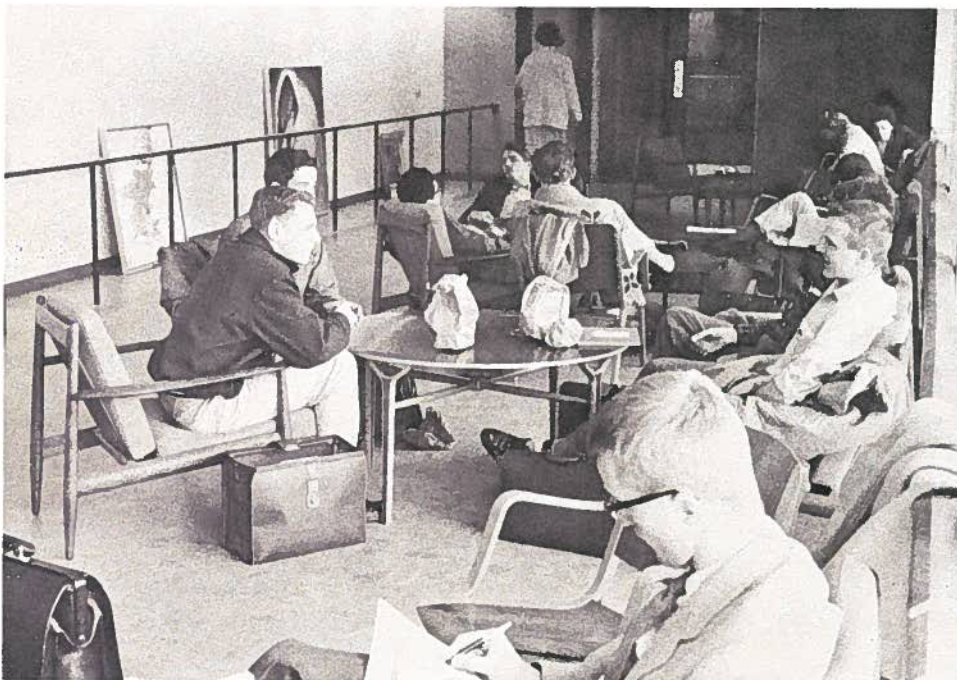


Snow competes with professors





Industrious students use spare time for studying



Just relaxing is a more popular occupation



Conversation and coffee in Brock

Morning diversions are varied — first comes the inevitable coffee, then perhaps a visit to the bank, the bookstore, or even the barber. A few of the most studious retire with their books to the stacks, the common rooms or even parked cars; amongst them are the not-so-studious frantically finishing those overdue essays.



Ice cream with every hair cut?

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C.

The Ubyssy pile diminishes in the quad





Both sides of the counter at Acadia Camp dining room

The 11:30 class ends and the noon hour begins with an activity of interest for everyone. Meetings, concerts, intramurals all take place during these sixty minutes and only the most ingenious can work everything in. For those not inclined towards organized events, there is always the sport of finding a spot to eat lunch.



The Brock lunch tables will always hold one more



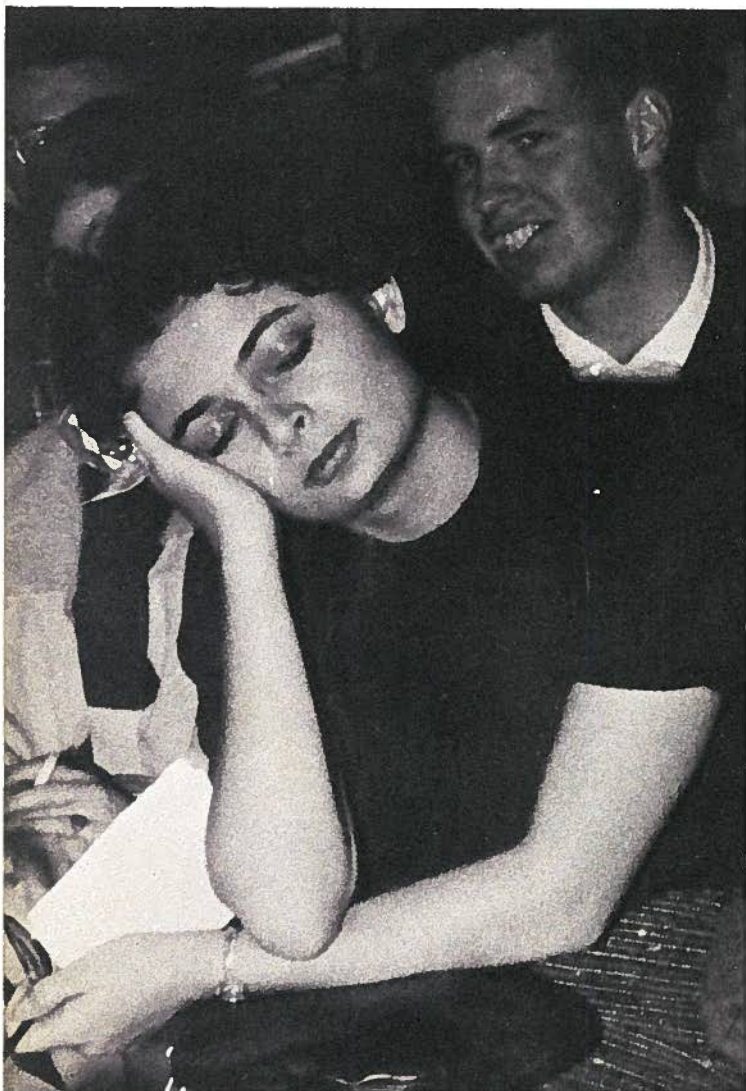
Harmonica entertainment by one of the Pete Seeger trio



Lectures are given on a wide variety of topics



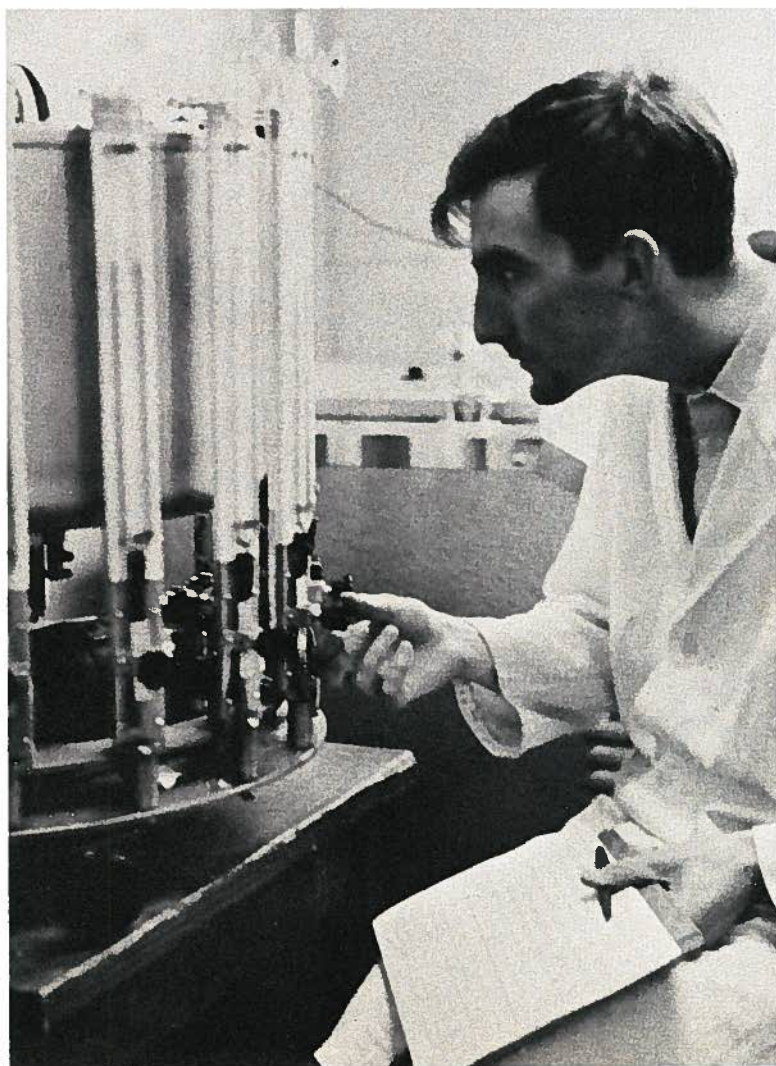
Intramurals attract many to the Memorial gym



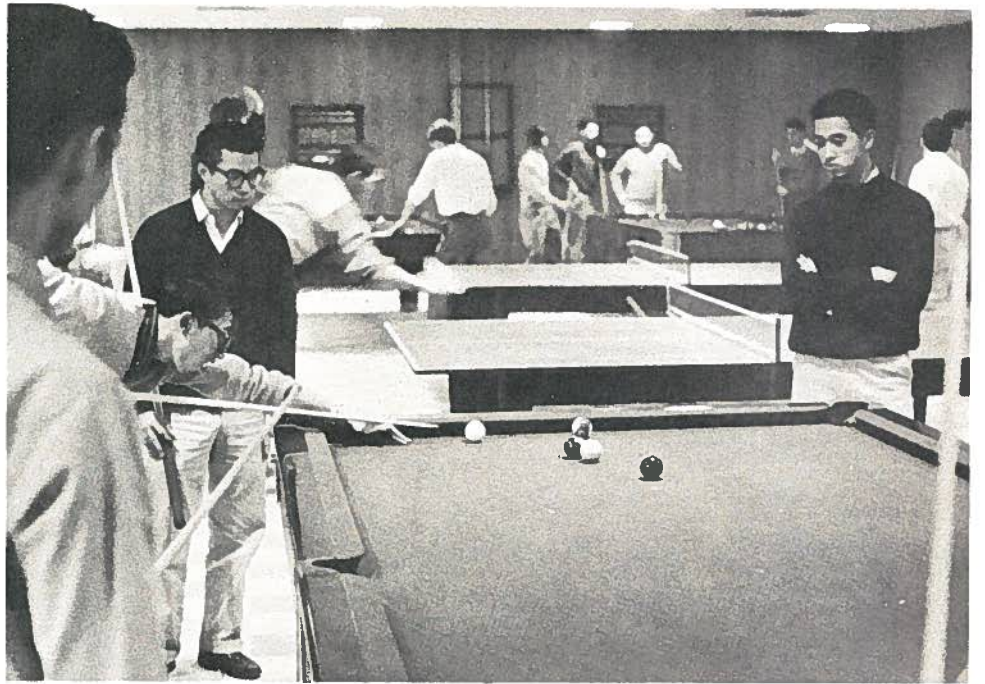
That drowsy 1:30 lecture

Lectures and labs begin again, and the university settles down to an afternoon of work and play. Now is the time when many students indulge in their own particular hobbies—

U.B.C. trains many of Canada's top scientists



—it may be rehearsing for a play, writing a news report, or even presenting a radio program. Now too is the time when the Brock Hall games room opens its doors, and many are those who are lured within.



Perfecting skills in the games room



There are many opportunities to develop dramatic abilities



Ping pong is always a favorite pastime



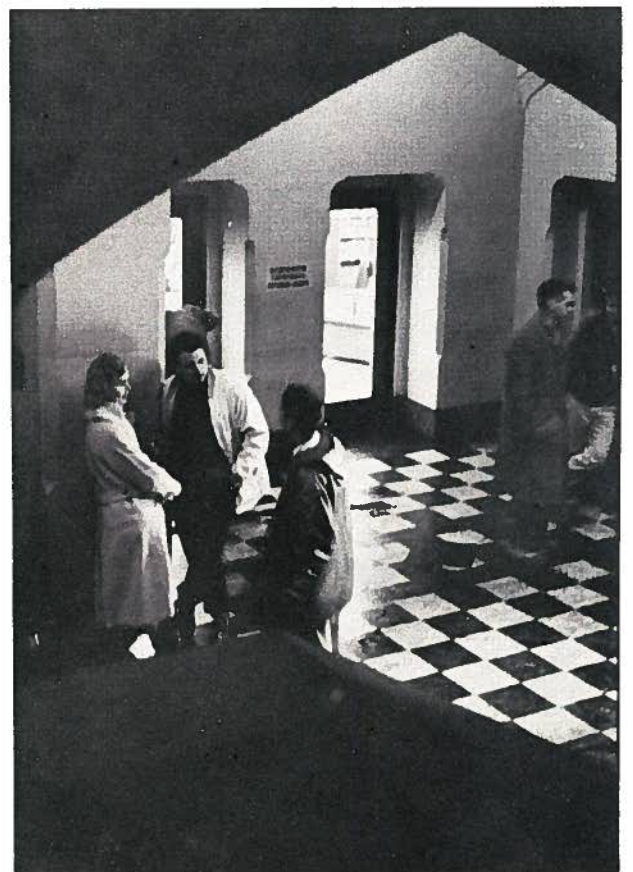
Walking with a purpose — destination the Library

As the day progresses so the popularity of the Library increases. Many stop and chat along the way, and the famous lily pond is a favorite gathering place. Inside the same problem always exists—everyone wants the one book and some mysterious unknown has it.

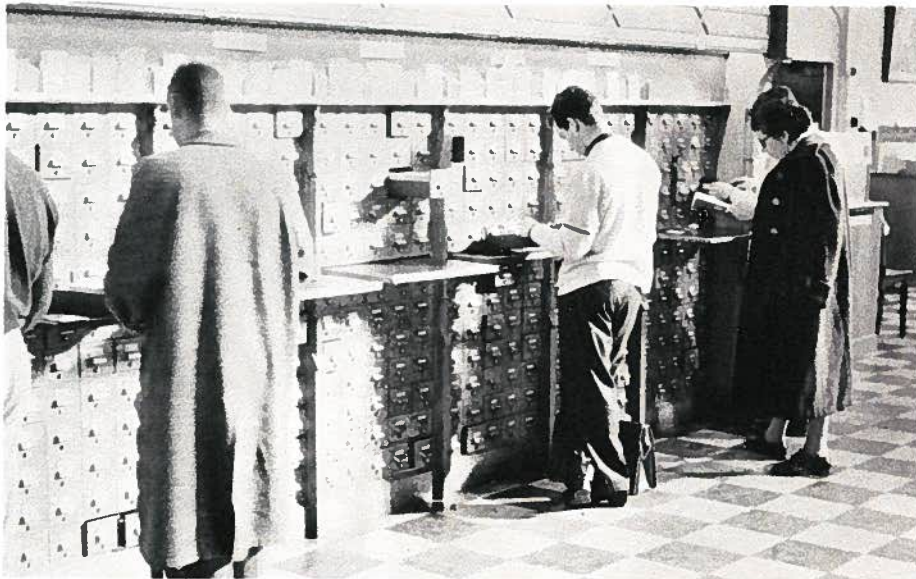
Ivy Leaguer visits with friends



Main Hall in the Library and groups of chatting students



The 'Dinosaur' in Ridington Room holds reference texts



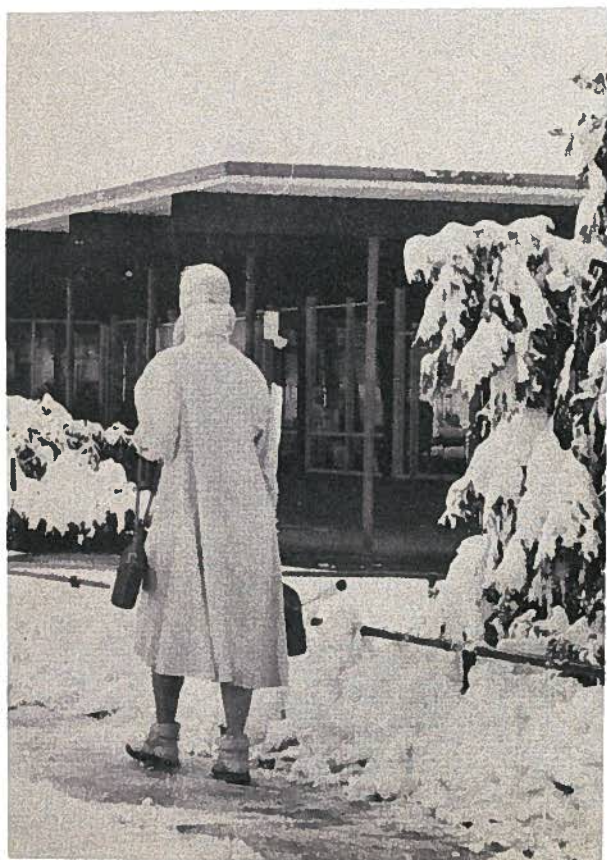
In pursuit of knowledge — students search card catalogue for needed books.

Wings are popular study halls due to their comparative quiet



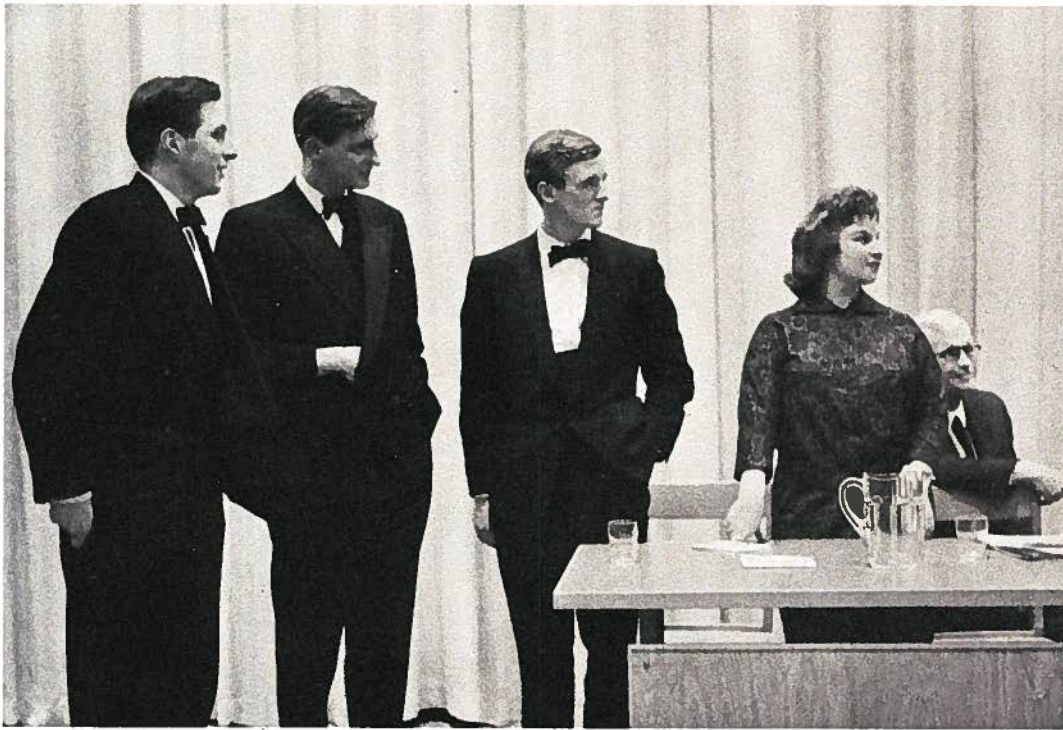


Volkswagens are always fair game for pranksters



Here it is! Who got ticket 12139?

A weary student heads towards the bus stop

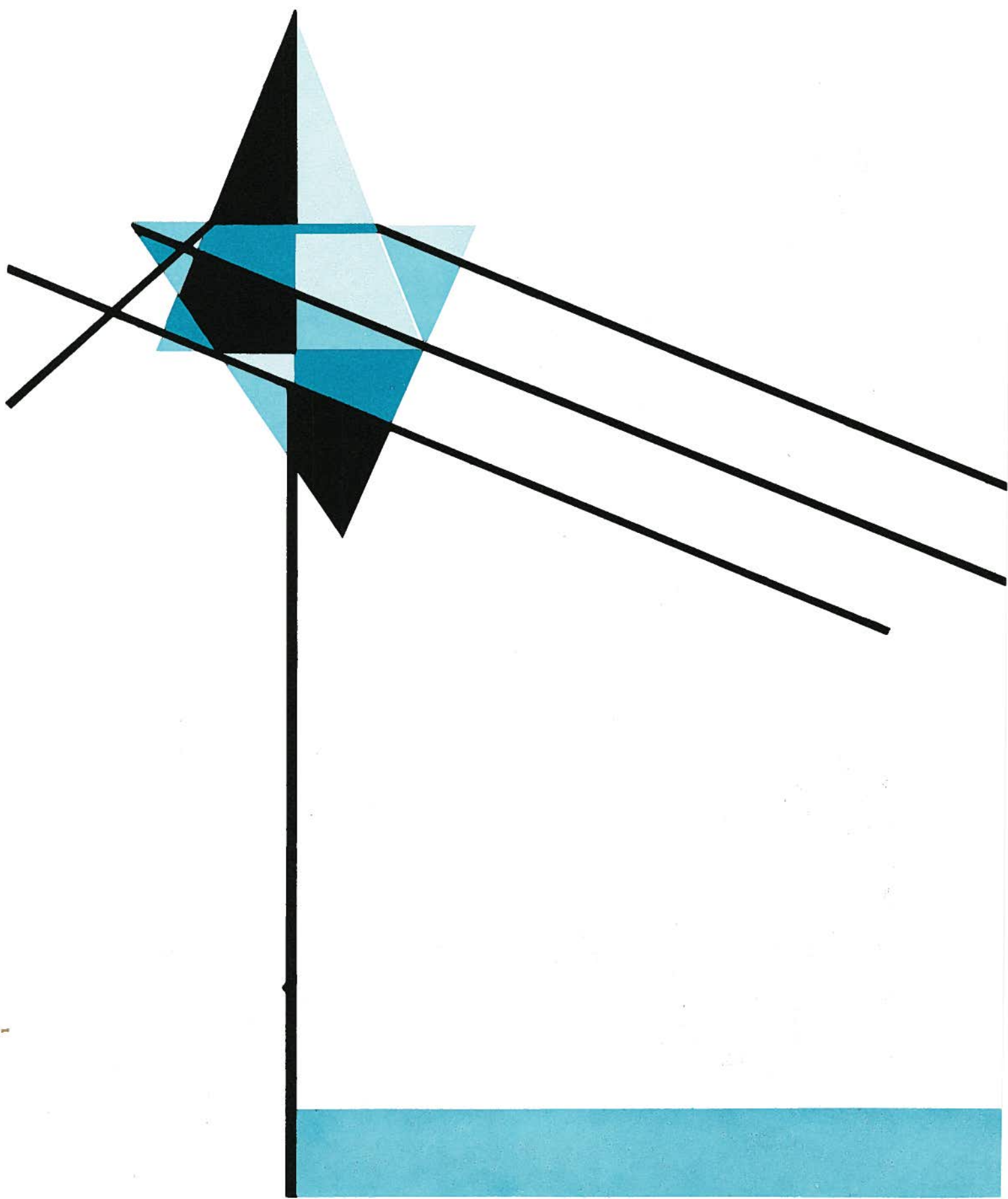


Intervarsity competitors in the McGoun Cup debate

With classes over, Vancouver students are homeward bound and resident students return to their dorms. Night descends on the campus but university activities are not yet over—every evening has its meetings, its night lectures, and its special events.

Night classes in the Buchanan Building







administration



BOARD OF GOVERNORS



All too often we forget our University's Administrators who strive to improve facilities for higher learning. In addition to these competent men and women, there is also our own student government representing and uniting the many groups on the campus.

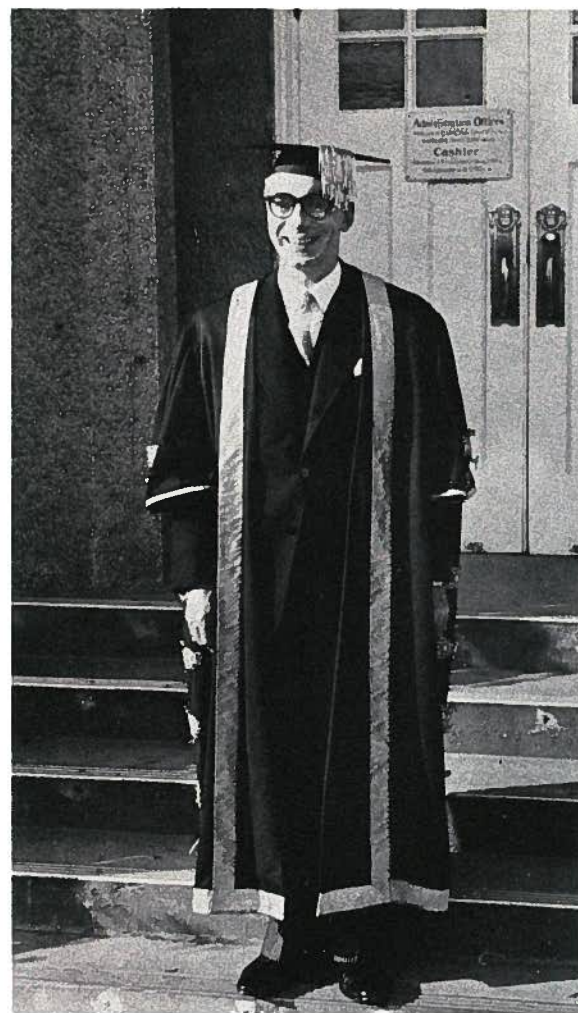
CHANCELLOR, DR. A. E. GRAUER

MESSAGE TO STUDENTS:

The total enrollment at the University for 1958-59 is 9,950, and the graduating class consists of 1,258 students. Three years ago—1955-56—the total enrollment was 6,403, and the number of students graduating was 950. A period of such fast growth is always one of many problems.

These problems affect the administrative side of the University as well as other sides. One problem is that of adequate physical plant, particularly acute for U.B.C., which never did receive the usual endowment of permanent buildings. Another is to attract and keep the additional faculty members needed and to maintain high standards throughout the faculty. The requirements of research, the Library, University Extension, and other services all rise sharply with increasing enrollment and a vigorously growing Province. For the administrator these various needs are perhaps most completely reflected in the annual operating budget, which perforce must increase each year as this expanding situation remains.

The Board of Governors and your administrative officers wish to assure you that they are doing all they can to meet the complicated requirements of this situation, and to thank you for your cooperation in taking with good spirit those rough spots that must always be present in a period of fast growth.



PRESIDENT, DR. N. A. M. MACKENZIE

MESSAGE TO STUDENTS:

As a pictorial record of the many events and activities which go to make up a year in the student life of this University, Totem will remind us all of the pleasant and rewarding experiences we have had during 1958-59.

For the members of the graduating class the whole volume will have a special significance, for as the years pass it will bring back memories of all those things which are so closely associated with University life: the hours of work, the arguments around coffee tables, the idiosyncrasies of professors, the excitement of the playing field, the examinations, the good friends.

To all of you who are leaving us I wish success and good fortune in whatever field of endeavour you select. I hope that your years at this University have given you a new sense of spiritual well-being and that you will always remember us with respect and affection.

FACULTY ADMINISTRATION



Miss M. D. Mawdsley, Dean of Women



Miss M. Leeming, Assistant to the Dean of Women



W. H. Gage, Dean of Administrative and Inter-Faculty Affairs



G. C. Andrew, Dean and Deputy to the President



J.E.A. Parnell, Registrar

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

The Registrar's Office handles the statistics and records of all students, and all information on student enrollment comes from this source. During this winter session the number of students, nearly 10,000, surpassed the post war high mark and included students from at least fifty-six different countries. Over the twelve-month period, well over 20,000 students, including those in non-credit courses, will have been served by the University.

THE FACULTY ASSOCIATION

The Faculty Association is composed of all the faculty members of U.B.C. with the rank of assistant professor or higher, and its main object is to promote the welfare of the faculty and university. The Association's area of activity includes preparing and presenting an annual brief to the Board of Governors and setting up committees on such matters as health services, housing, membership, recreation, education of faculty children, academic standards, and university government.



Professor A. W. R. Carrothers, President of the Faculty Association

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



John L. Haar, Director of the Alumni Association

Recently, the Alumni Association has changed from being mainly a social organization to one which encourages graduates to show greater participation in the interests of higher education. Such interest is shown in the new committee set up this year to study the impact of increased enrollment on student orientation.

For Homecoming, the Association followed a policy of keeping graduates up-to-date on educational affairs by offering panel discussions by graduates and faculty members. Topics considered were Pacific trade and a comparison of Russian and North American education.

The Alumni also work with the students in sponsoring the Convocation Ball and help the graduating class officers in an advisory capacity. Alumni delegates participate in the Leadership Conference and the Academic Symposium.



An active discussion on education during Homecoming



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Members of the Class of 1928 meet in 1958

STUDENT COUNCIL

Through Chuck's leadership, U. B. C. actively participated in national and international student affairs. One major project undertaken was his protest against the increase in student fees due to rising costs of administration. Chuck contended that the provincial government should invest in B.C.'s future by enlarging the grant, thus averting a fee increase and avoiding discrimination against already handicapped students.

President, Chuck Connaghan



Councillors at work



As Vice-President, Jairus was chairman of the standing committees for investigations and constitutional revisions, and during his term of office, he led a study on the possibilities and problems of representative government at U.B.C. He was also active in inter-university affairs, being a council liaison member with both W.U.S.C. and N.F.C.U.S.

Vice-President, Jairus Mutambikwa

Wendy was a hard-working participant on various council committees. As well as being general corresponding and recording secretary for council meetings, she acted as secretary of the Accident Benefit and Finance Committees.



Secretary, Wendy Amor



(L to R): George Feaver, Second Member; Brad Crawford, Executive Member; Bob Ward, First Member; Jim Horsman, Co-ordinator.



John was chairman of a new standing committee of five which investigated all financial requests made to council, thus relieving council meetings of discussions on finance and insuring that such matters were well considered before recommendations were made to council. John was also chairman of the Publications Investigation, Accident Benefit, and Fee Increase committees.

Treasurer, John Helliwell



THE A.M.S. OFFICE

The A.M.S. Office is the hub of all student affairs. Mr. R. E. Pearson, now in his third year as manager, is assisted by a staff of four. The Office gives out general information concerning the students, hears complaints, and handles financial records and purchases made by the Students' Council and all clubs and undergraduate societies. Student bookings for all rooms and buildings on campus are made through this Office, and cards, tickets, and magazines are also available here. Mimeographing is another service offered which helps maintain a smoothly running Alma Mater Society.

Bookings, tickets, club accounts — the A.M.S. handles them all.



At the switchboard



A.M.S. Staff (L. to R.): Miss A. Foxwell, Miss J. Harris, Mr. R. E. Pearson, Miss J. Follock, and Mrs. E. Holliday.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES COMMITTEE

U.S.C., a liaison organization between student council and the faculties, handles matters which arise in council directly affecting the undergraduate societies. Ideas brought forward by the faculties are also discussed and may later be taken to council for recommendation. Requests for organized drives on campus are referred to U.S.C. and from there are directed to particular faculties.



U.S.C. executive (L to R): Jolly King, Pete Haskins, Ross Hudson, Dave Woodman.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

This year, women students on campus organized under the name of Associated Women Students. Besides such annual events as the Big and Little Sister Banquet in September and the Spring Fashion Show, A.W.S. branched into new activities. A Frosh fashion show introduced Freshettes to the clothes suitable for campus occasions. In October, A.W.S. invited Marie Moreau to U.B.C. and in December they sponsored a drive to collect food and clothing for Vancouver's unemployed.



A.W.S. executive (L to R): Marilyn Taylor, Gail Carlson, Patti Darling, Sharon Wright, and Lynne Grant.



N.F.C.U.S. Executive (L to R): P. Hazell, B. Bieley, R. Brink, and S. Ross.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

For the second year, the U.B.C. committee took charge of the national short story contest. The local N.F.C.U.S. also headed an investigation into the inter-regional scholarships as well as supporting the overseas travel programme and the photo contest.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE COMMITTEE

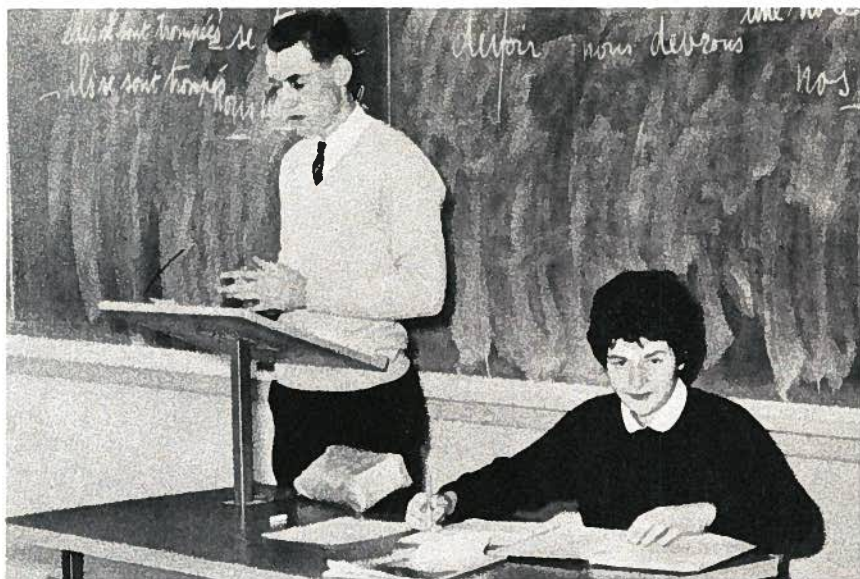
During Thanksgiving weekend, the U.B.C. Committee hosted a National Assembly for the first time on this campus. W.U.S.C. tries to foster good international relations between students and through its International Programme of Action, it aids universities in under-developed countries. This year, with help from W.U.S.C. bursaries, four U.B.C. students are studying in Germany, Japan, and Nigeria, and three foreign students are spending a year here.



W.U.S.C. Executive (L to R): N. Gish, B. Montgomery, and B. Scott.



W.U.S.C. exchange students (L to R): Tsutomu Takeda of Japan, Inga Waater of Germany, and Michael Steile of Germany.



FROSH COUNCIL

A successful freshman class this year won back the cheering cup from the Engineers, while its Homecoming float placed second in the undergraduate section. The Frosh Council of representatives from each English 100 class, under President Tom Annandale, took on a new venture with the publication of a newsletter.

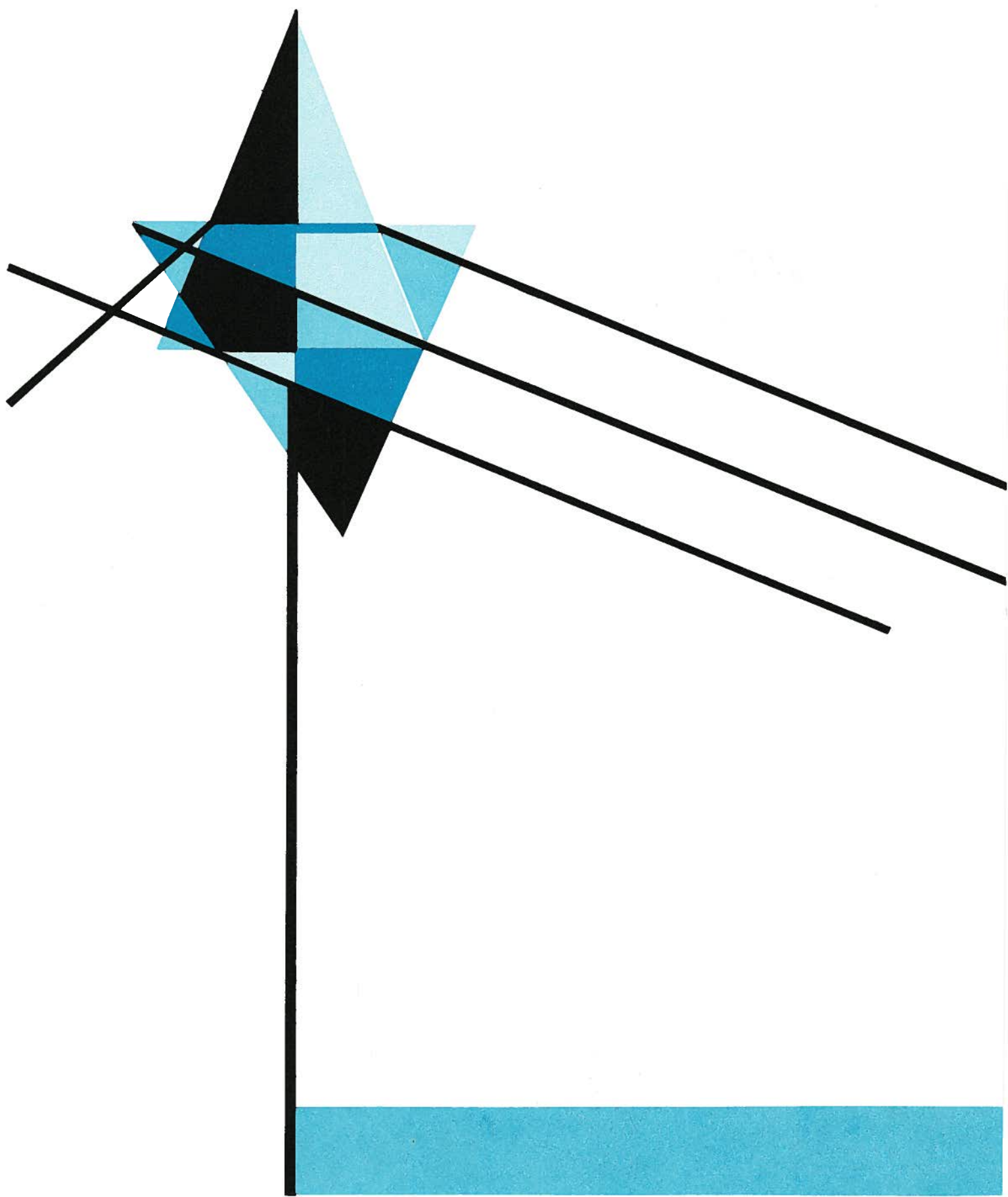
Tom Annandale and Secretary, Joan Haggerty, conduct a Frosh Council meeting

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

On March 6 and 7, the twelfth annual High School Conference was held on campus, and for the first time students came from the two Indian Residential Schools. In planning the Conference an effort was made to show the delegates all aspects of university life by means of lectures, tours, and evening entertainment. Committee chairman was Bob Dickie.



High School Conference Committee Executive (L to R): Standing, Bob Dickie, Ann Martin; Sitting, Bob Auld, Bob Ackland, Nick Bloom.

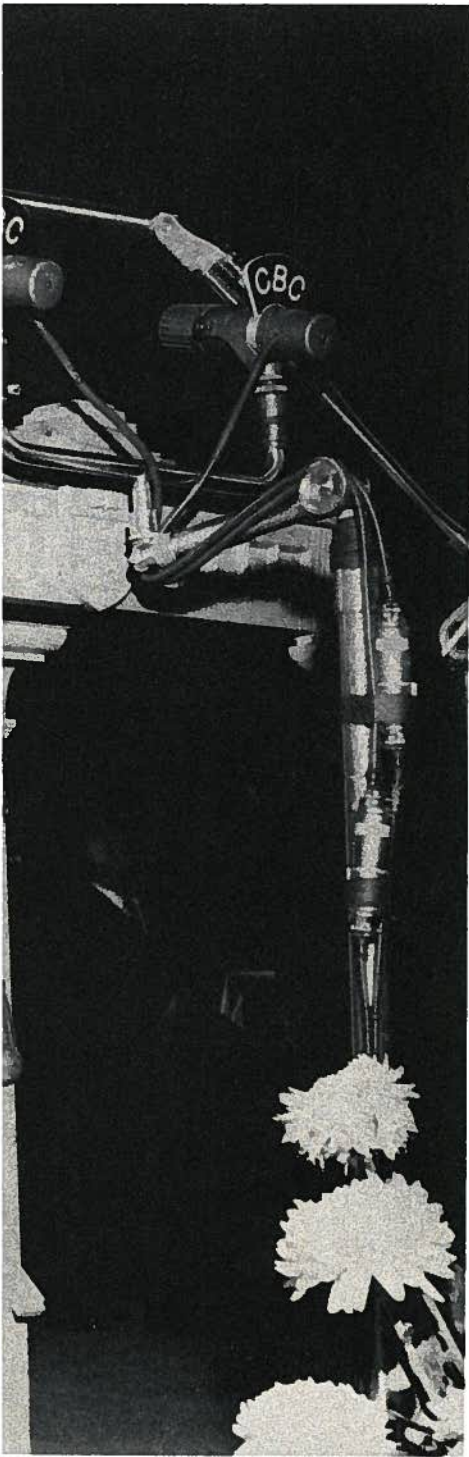




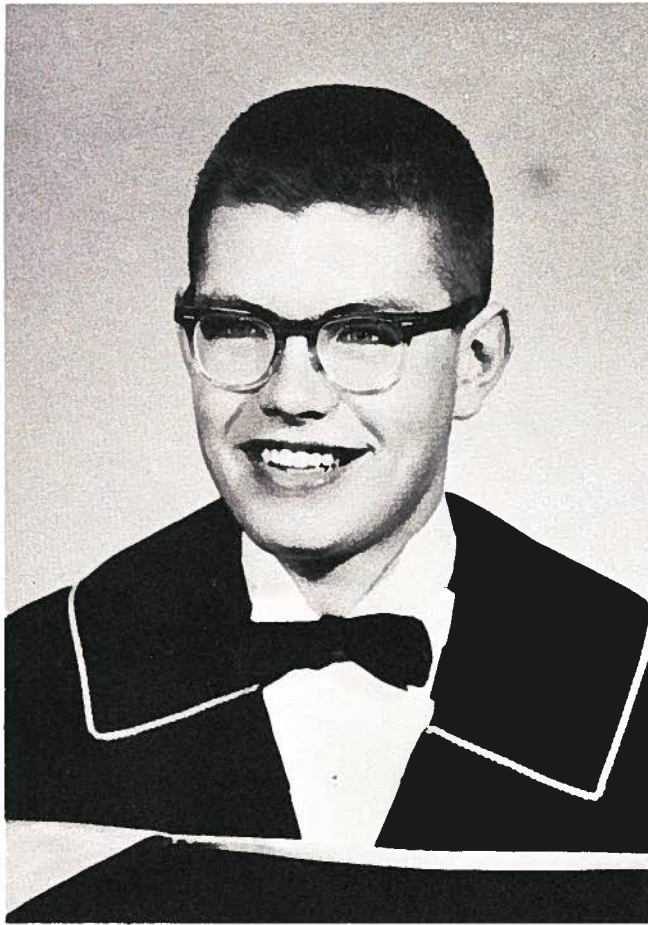
awards



HONOURARY DEGREES ARE CONFERRED AT THE SPECIAL CONGREGATION



Of the many students who attend a university, some desire more than just a classroom education. This is a tribute to those who, through persistent effort, have achieved distinction in learning and in leadership.



1959

RHODES

SCHOLAR

JOHN HELLIWELL

John Helliwell, U.B.C.'s 1959 Rhodes Scholar, will leave next fall for Oxford, England. A native of Vancouver, John graduated from Prince of Wales High School in 1955. On entering varsity he was elected a Frosh Council representative, and since then he has been Chairman of the High School Conference, Treasurer of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, and one of two representatives sent to the 1958 McGill Conference. This year he served as Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

John has also been active in sports, particularly basketball at which he excels. Besides his athletic activities, his main hobby is debating, and last year he and his brother won the Legion Cup in intramural debates.

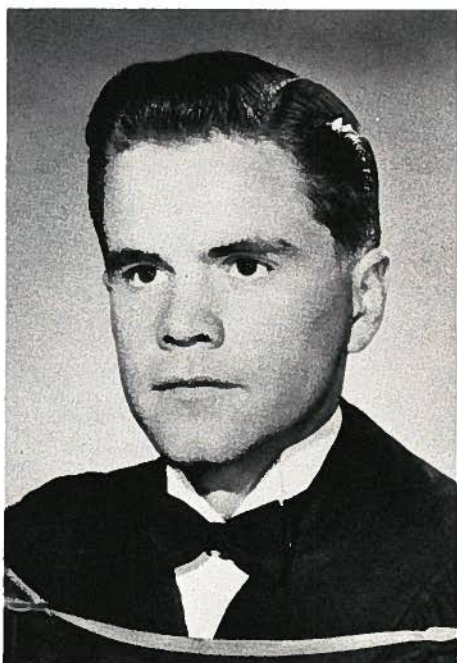
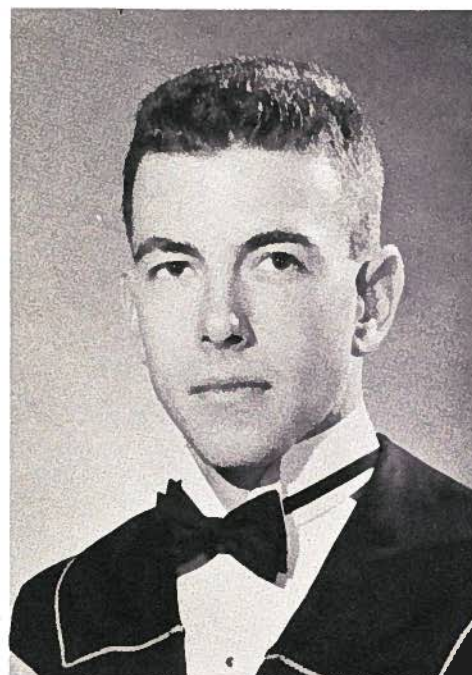
Throughout his university years, John has been a consistent scholarship student and has already won seven Commerce awards. Next year at Oxford he will study Philosophy, Political Science, and Economics in the Final Honors B. A. program.

AWARDS — GRADUATION 1958

AGRICULTURE

DAVID GROVES

David Groves is last year's winner of the Wilfrid Sadler Memorial Gold Medal in Agriculture. At the present time he is studying for an M.S.A. in animal nutrition after which he plans to take his Ph.D. at another university. David's ultimate goal is in scientific farming.



APPLIED SCIENCE

THOMAS NORDSTROM

At present Tom Nordstrom is continuing his Engineering studies in Warwickshire, England, where he will remain for another two to three years. Upon graduating from U.B.C. last May, Tom captured both the Professional Engineers Gold Medal and an Athlone Scholarship.

ARCHITECTURE

WOLFGANG THIERSCH

For outstanding achievement in the course towards the B. Arch. Degree, Wolfgang Thiersch was awarded the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal. Since he left university he has been gaining practical experience in the field of architecture at Santa Ana, California.





ARTS & SCIENCE

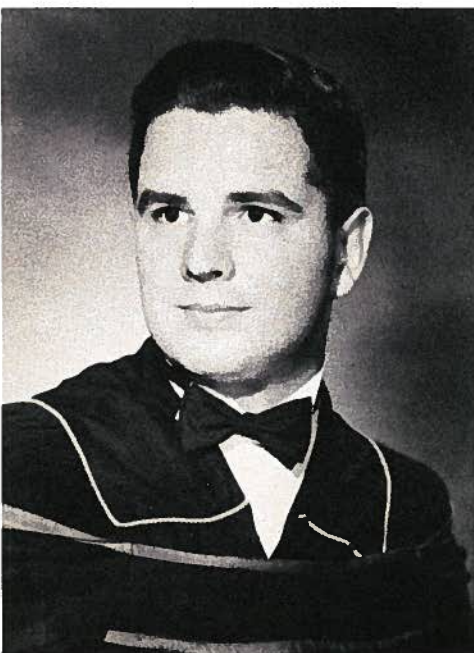
JOHN GITTINS

John Gittins of Victoria was the winner of the University Medal for Arts and Science. He is now enrolled in Graduate Studies in the Department of Sociology at Harvard University, and on completion of his academic training, John intends to teach in either a Canadian or American university.

ARTS & SCIENCE

GAEL STOTT

As last year's winner of the Governor-General's Gold Medal and a National Research Council bursary, Gael has returned to the campus to earn her M.A. in Zoology. In the future when she has completed Ph.D. studies in cellular physiology, she hopes to instruct at the university level.



COMMERCE

DONALD COX

Don's university career was brought to a successful conclusion with the winning of the Kiwanis Club Gold Medal and Prize which is awarded to the student topping the graduating class in commerce. During the next three years he will take a course in Business Administration at Harvard University.

EDUCATION

VERA COSS

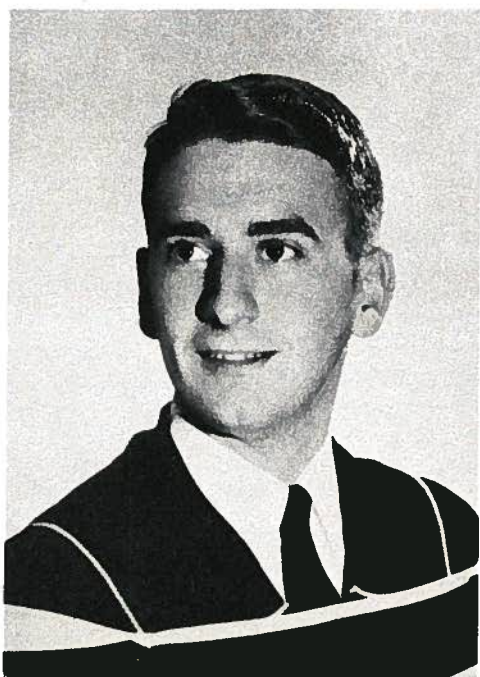
Vera Coss of Kaleden received the Dr. Maxwell Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize in the elementary teaching field as well as the Dr. Evelyn Fenwick Farris Graduate Scholarship. With this she returned to the campus for the 1958-59 session, but next year Vera will teach school while continuing towards her M.A. degree.



EDUCATION

HADDEN WHITELAW

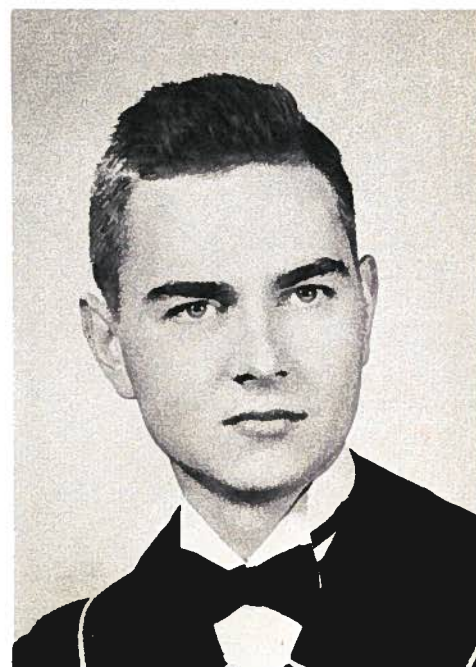
The winner of the Dr. Maxwell Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize in the secondary teaching field was Hadden Whitelaw. He spent this past year teaching high school in Port Coquitlam but he will soon take advantage of the Exchange Teachers plan in order to work and study in European countries.



FORESTRY

ROBERT C. BROOKE

Robert came to varsity from Chase, B. C., and after five years on the campus won the H. R. Mac-Millan Prize in Forestry. He is continuing his studies on a fellowship and assistantship at Yale University's School of Forestry, and upon receiving his master's degree, he will return to U.B.C. for a Ph.D.





FORESTRY

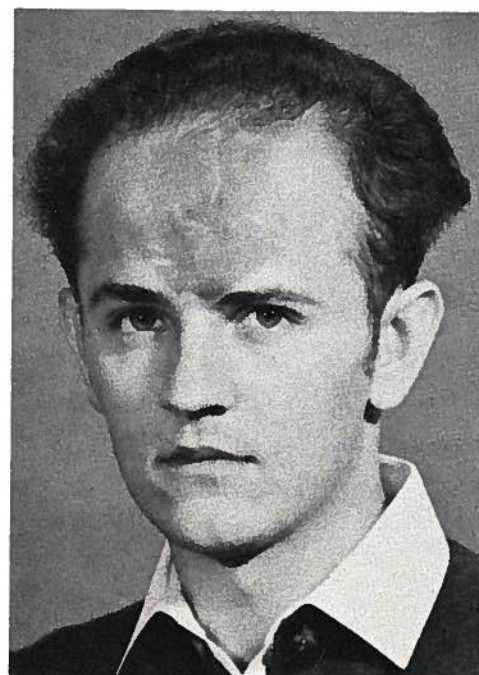
EVERETT B. PETERSON

On graduating last spring, Everett was awarded the Canadian Institute of Forestry Medal plus a substantial cash fellowship. At the present time he is taking advanced courses at Yale University, and when these studies are completed, he expects to return to U.B.C. for his Ph.D.

SOPRON

GYULA JUNASZ

Gyula Junasz came to Canada in January, 1957, and was a member of the first Sopron class to graduate. During his time at U.B.C. he was a member of the Sopron Student Executive, and on graduating he was awarded a prize for his fine scholarship. At present he is working for Western Plywood.



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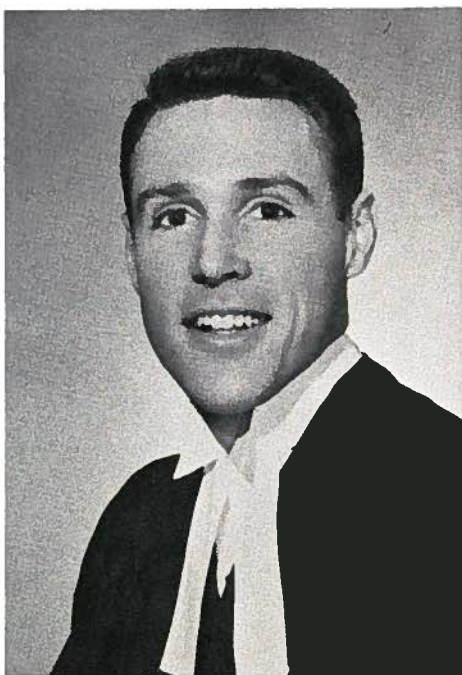
GYORGY LESKO

Gyorgy Lesko received the prize for excellent scholarship in the Sopron graduating class of 1958. He is now taking advanced courses in the Biology and Botany Departments, and hopes to continue the study of the correlation between forest types and environmental conditions.

HOME ECONOMICS

EDA MARIE CIRIANI

Besides winning her B.H.E. degree last spring, Eda received the Home Economics Graduation Prize which is awarded to the top student in the graduating class. Majoring in Textiles, Eda is utilizing this knowledge in her present work at the T. Eaton Co., and she is looking forward to a promising career.



LAW

GORDON BAILLIE SHRUM

Gordon's five years at University were brought to a close with the winning of the Law Society Gold Medal and Prize. This year he was articled to a local law firm prior to his admittance to the bar and, although he will practice law in Vancouver, he is hoping for a year's graduate studies later on.

MEDICINE

WILLIAM A. WEBBER

Last May Bill was awarded the Hamber Gold Medal and Prize for leading the class of candidates for the M.D. degree, and he has spent the past year interning at the Vancouver General Hospital. His post graduate studies will be taken in physiology at Cornell University Medical School.





PHARMACY

IAN CALDWELL

At Convocation last May, Ian Caldwell was awarded his B.S.P. degree and the Horner Gold Medal which is presented each year to the student at the head of the graduating class in Pharmacy. This year Ian is registered in Graduate Studies where he is working towards his M.A.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

IAN B. KELSEY

Physical Education is the field of study engaged in by Ian Kelsey, last year's winner of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Prize. After obtaining his Master's Degree in P.E., Ian intends to teach this subject while working towards his doctorate.



SOCIAL WORK

IRIS NORDMAN

Formerly of New Westminster, Iris is now a parish worker for the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Seattle, Washington. Last year she received the Moe and Leah Chetkow Memorial Prize, and in the future she plans to enter doctorate courses in Social Work.

MRS. JANET MOORE

Graduating at the top of the B.S.W. class, Janet received the special prize presented for this achievement. She has recently been working at Essondale, and in the near future she will enroll for courses leading towards her Master's Degree.

DELTA
SIGMA
PI



Membership in U.B.C.'s Honorary Sorority and Honorary Fraternity is based on participation and leadership in campus activities and on academic scholarship. This year eight members were elected to Delta Sigma Pi, while six members joined Sigma Tau Chi.

SIGMA
TAU
CHI



Wendy Amor



Gail Carlson

Theo Carroll



Barbara Hay

Marlene James



Margaret Mary Leeson

Barbara Leith



Barbara Scott

Sharon Wright



Gordon Armstrong



Bill Ballentine

Marc Bell

Chuck Connaghan



Brad Crawford

John Davidson

Rod Dobell



John Helliwell

Ted Hunt

Mike Jeffery



Don McCallum

Grant MacDonald

Jim MacFarlan



Don Shore

Rod Smith

Ben Trevino





JOHN FREDERICKSON
Jazz Society President
Mussoc and Radsoc



CHRIS HUNTLEY
Radsoc Engineer



TERRY O'BRIEN
Conservative Club Executive

U.C.C. AWARDS

U.C.C. awards are presented to those students who have held several executive positions during the year and have contributed much to the well-being and development of their organization.



DAVE PEARS
Mussoc President

KARL RICKER
V.O.C. President



BRUCE SOMMERS
Mussoc Executive Advisor





BARBARA LEITH
Academic Symposium Co-chairman
A.M.S. Secretary '58



CHUCK CONNAGHAN
A.M.S. President
Students' Exec. Training Program



JOHN HELLIWELL
A.M.S. Treasurer
McGill Conference Delegate



MIKE JEFFERY
Special Events Chairman
Open House Committee '58

H.A.A. AWARDS

The Honorary Activities Awards, the highest awards given on the campus, are given for outstanding contributions in the field of general student activities.



GRANT MACDONALD
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PETER MEEKISON
Leadership Conference Chairman
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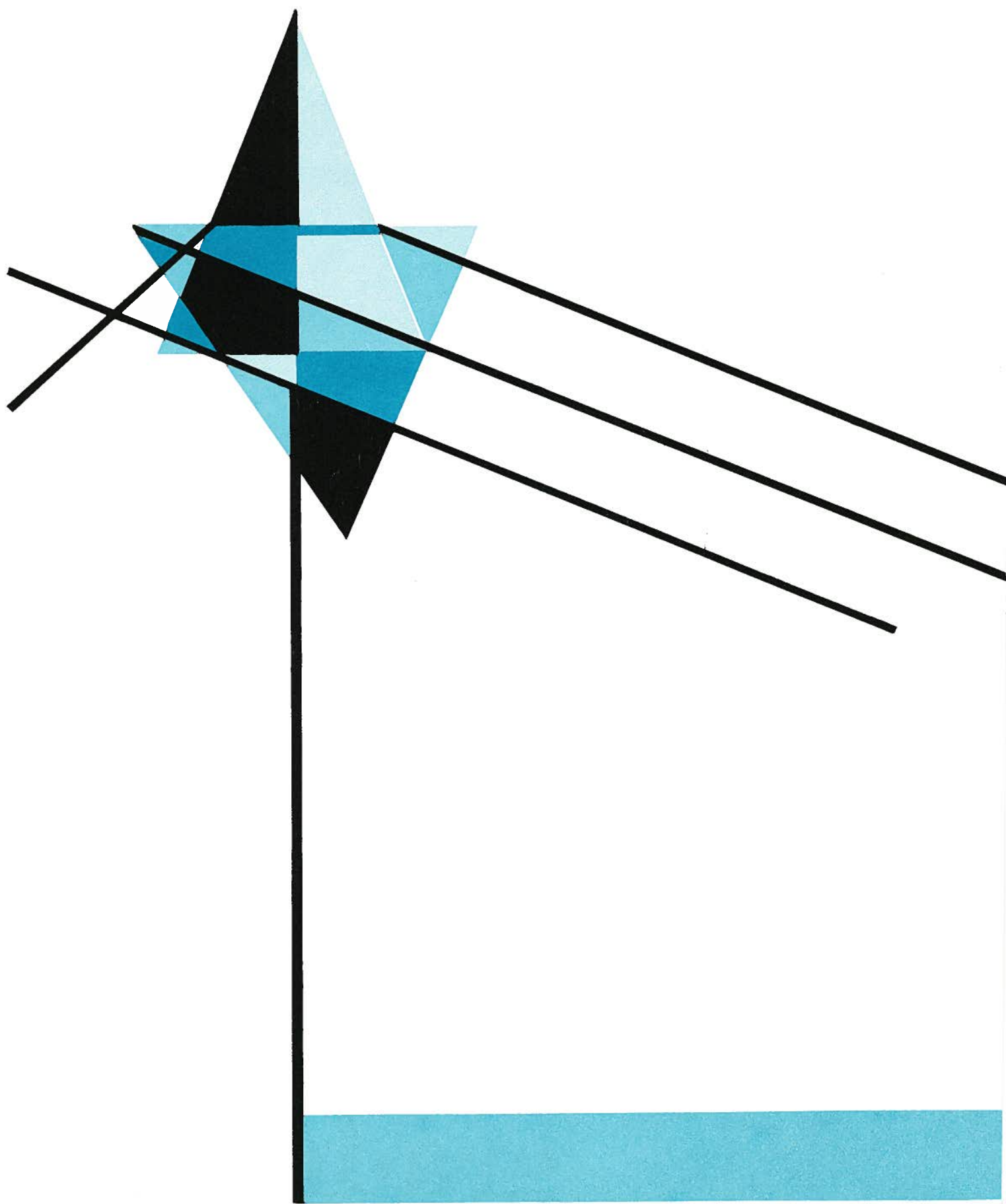


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A.M.S. Co-ordinator '57



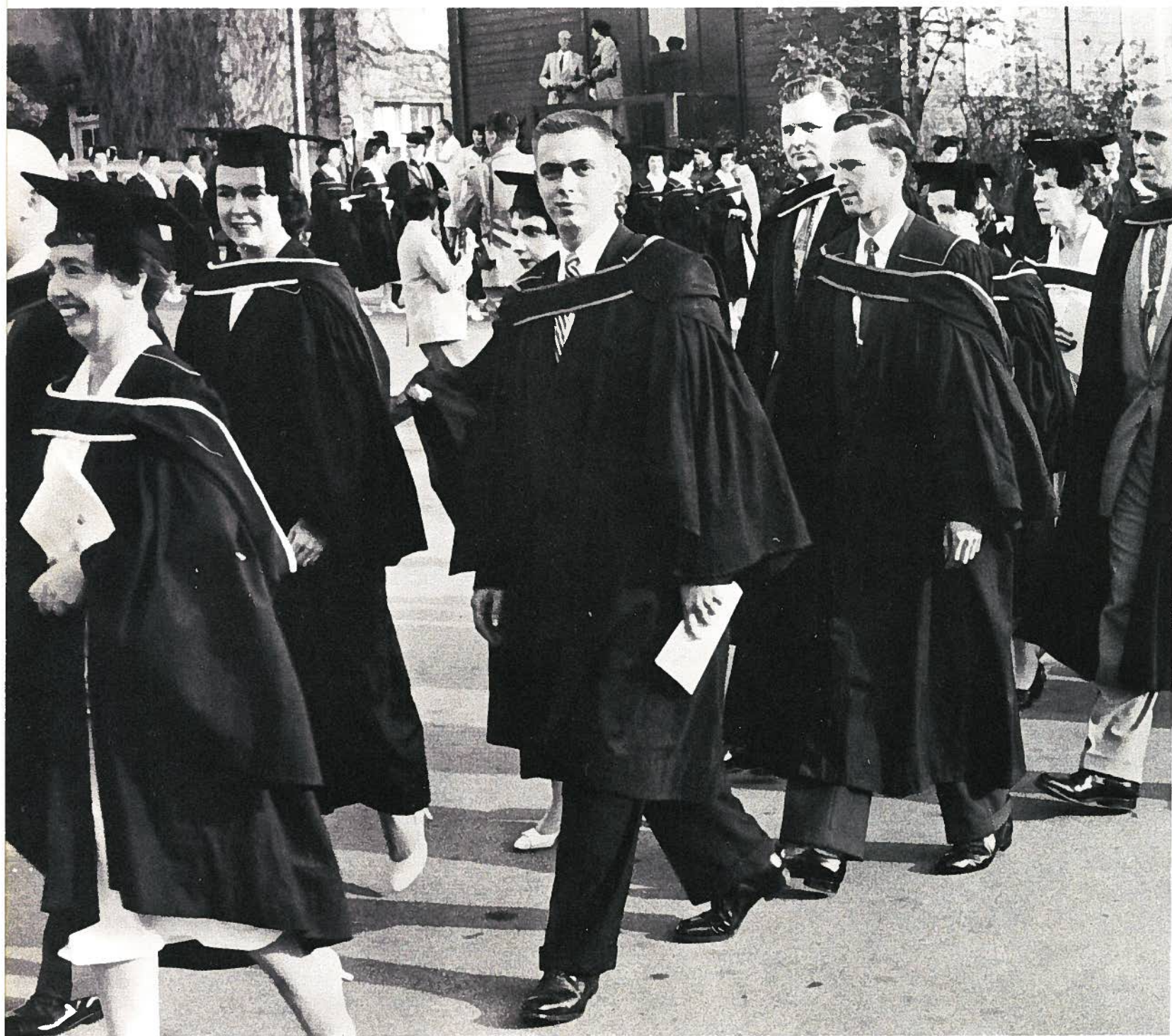
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graduates



GRADUATION PROCESSION



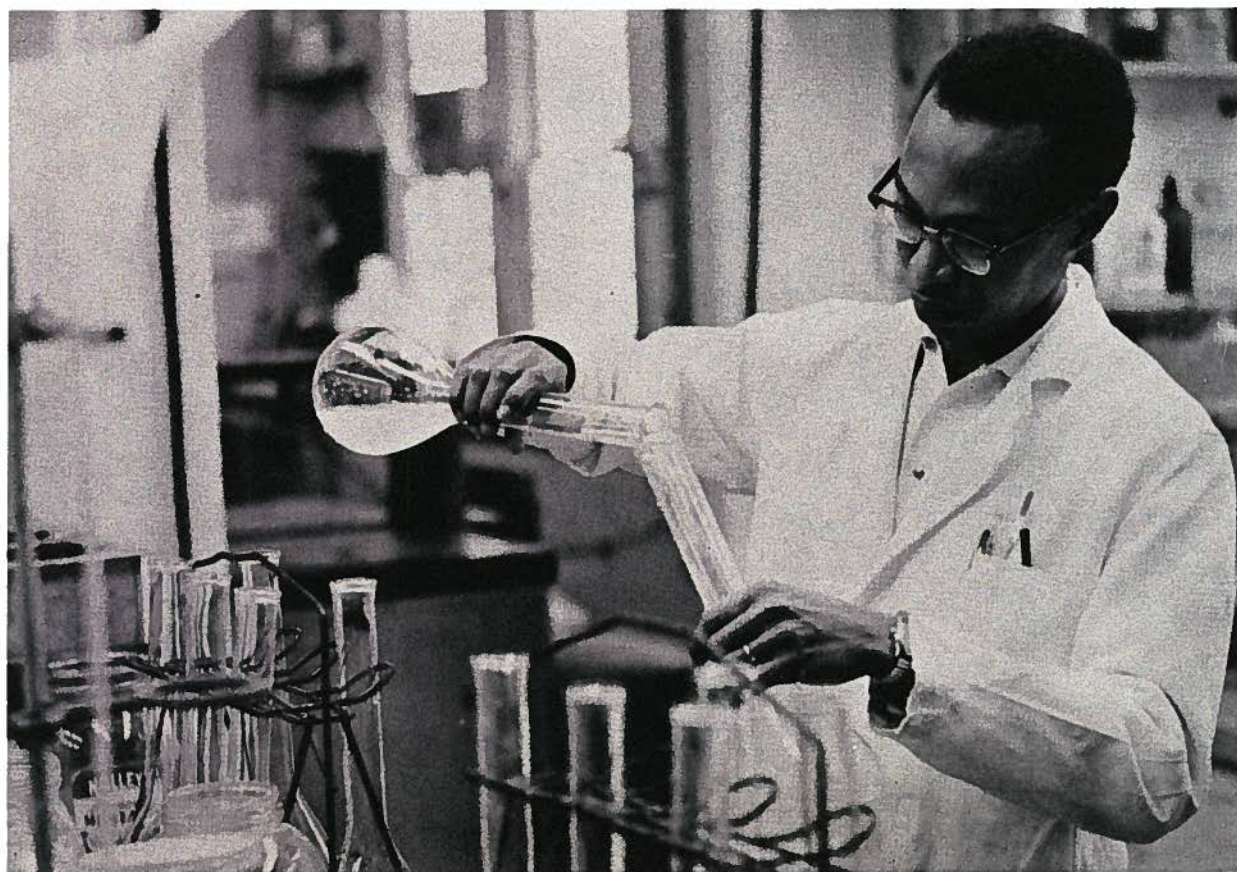
With their scholastic careers drawing to a close, seniors are anticipating graduation with mixed emotions. Feelings of nostalgic regret for what they are leaving behind conflict with those of hope and confidence for what the future may hold.



Dean Blythe Eagles

faculty of agriculture

For their service project the Aggies held a home cooking sale, the proceeds from which were used to assist an African child with his education. The Hayseed Hop, one of the most popular and well attended of the Aggie social events, was followed by the Commodore Banquet. Other typical successes, such as the Farmers' Frolic, Aggie Field Day, and the Spring Dance, rounded out an active year.



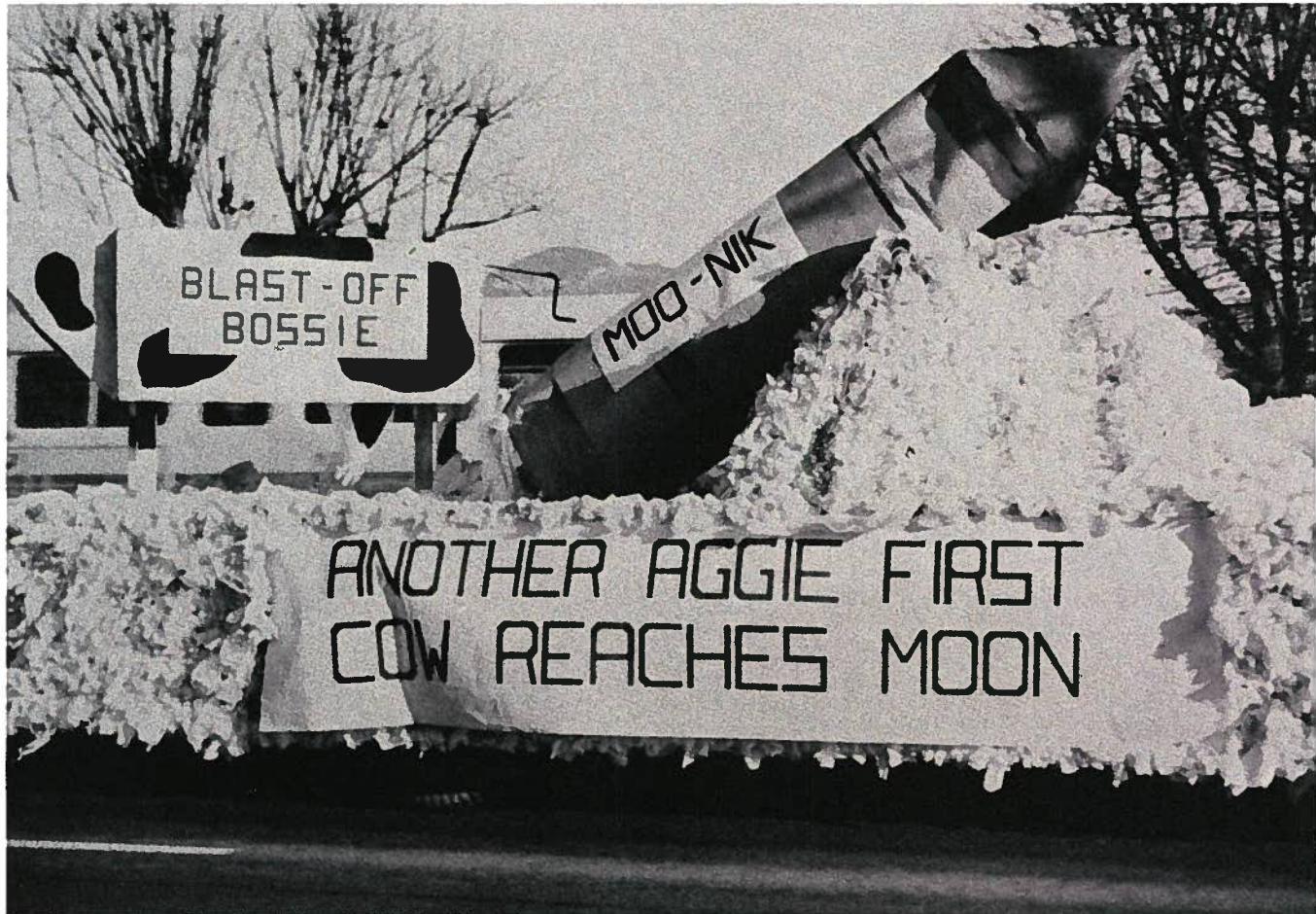
St. Clair Forde preparing sample for distillation in the Soil Science lab.



Marilyn Goodall, Homecoming candidate



Aggies' gruelling Frosh Orientation

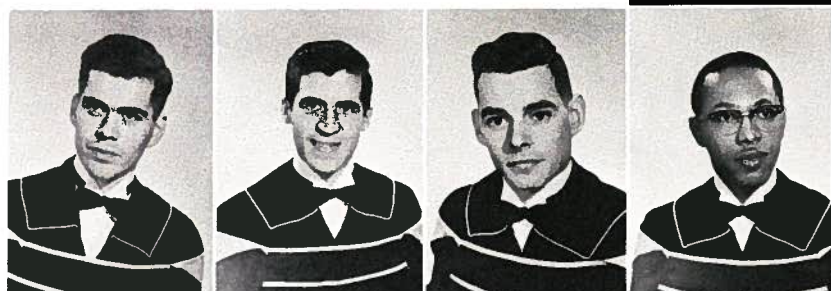


Homecoming float

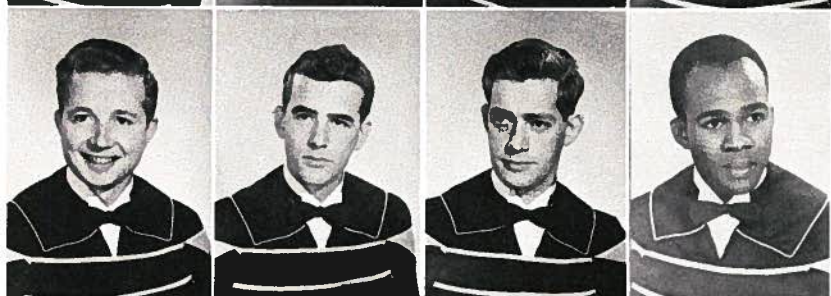
agriculture



CAMPBELL, Ian G.; Poultry Science;
Treasurer, A.U.S.



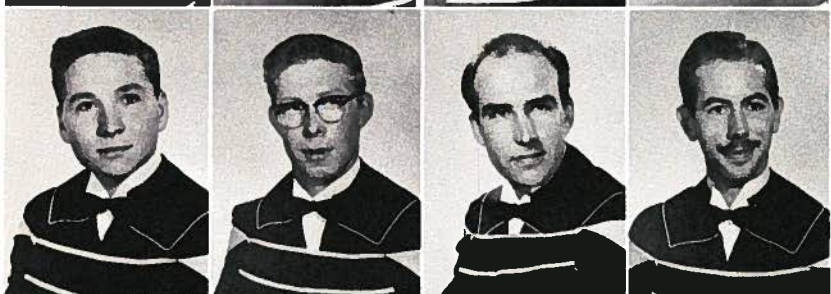
CHALLENGER, George R.; Plant
Science
DYBLE, Christopher; Mechanics;
A.S.A.E., Pres. Grad Class
EVANS, Richard H.; Forestry;
Phi Kappa Sigma
FORDE, St. Clair; Soil Science;
Caribbean Students' Association



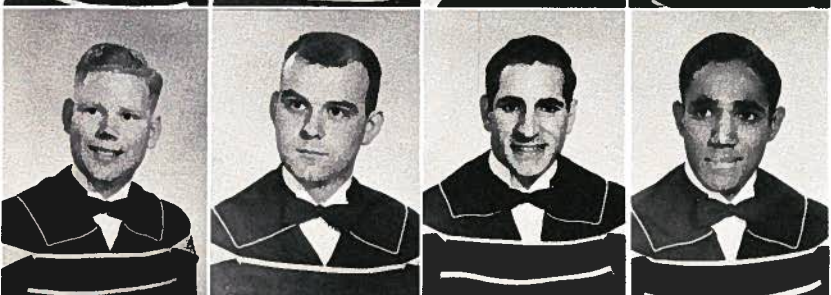
GEEN, Gerald W.; Plant Science;
Curling Club
GODDARD, Raymond A.; Soil Science
GOLD, John W.; Horticulture
GOUGH, Neville A.; Soil Science;
Soccer



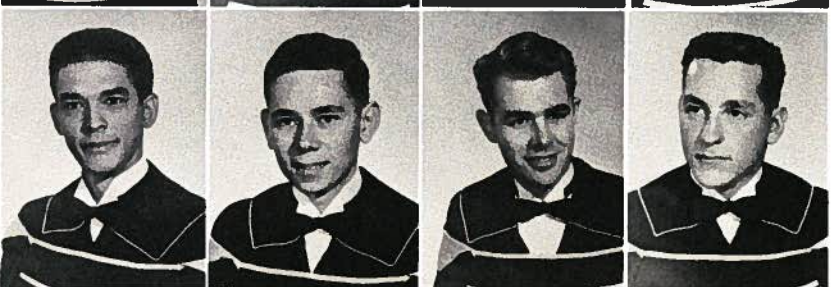
HAY, George W.; Animal Husbandry;
Soccer, Phi Gamma Delta
JEFFERS, John P.; Mechanics;
A.S.A.E., Newman Club
KALYK, Nick H.; Plant Pathology;
Tennis Team
KELLY, Hollis; Plant Pathology;
Caribbean Students' Association



KOZIER, Leonard; Soil Science;
Richmond 4-H, Jr. A.I.C.
LANG, Larry L.; Economics;
Treasurer of Grad Class, Phi Kappa
Sigma
LANGE, Dierk; Mechanics;
Secretary of A.F.S.A.
MCGREGOR, J. C.; Animal Science

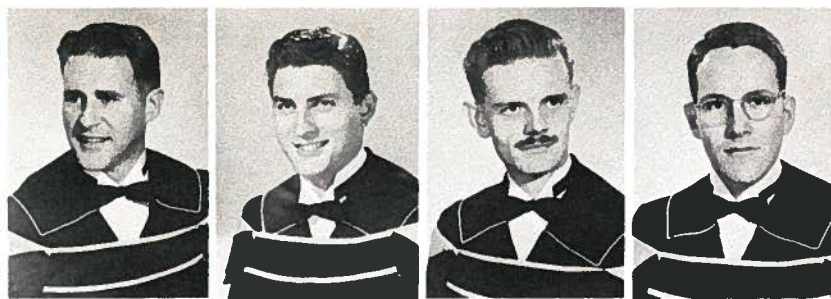


MOLYNEUX, Fred A.; Plant Pathology;
Dance Club
NESBITT, Wayne; Animal Nutrition;
Vice-Pres. A.U.S., Phi Kappa Sigma
PASCUZZO, Eugene; Soil Science;
Newman Club, Dance Club
PHELPS, Ralph; Dairy Bacteriology;
Soccer, C.S.A.



RAMSAY, James; Plant Pathology;
V.C.F.
RAMSDEN, R. O.; Poultry Husbandry
SCLATER, Elliot J.; Mechanics;
Secretary of Grad Class
SMITH, Kenneth; Beta Theta Pi

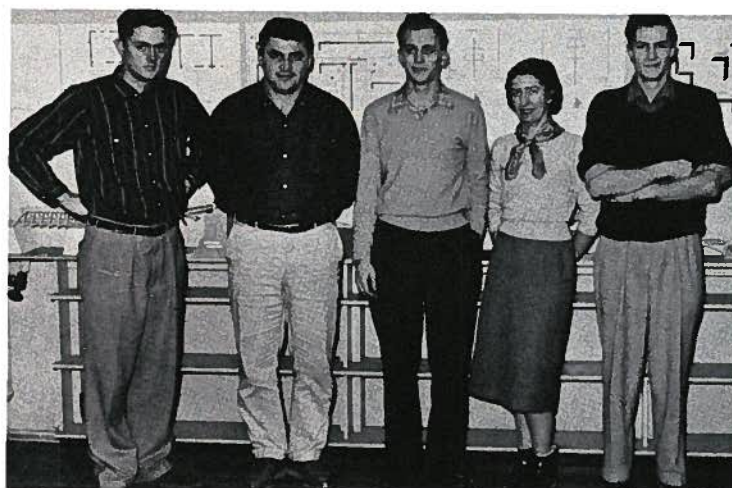
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Track, Civil Liberties, A.U.S.
TWEEDY, David G.; Agronomy
Treasurer V.C.F.
VAN ANDEL, Fred H.; Economics;
International House
WILLIAMS, Paul H.; Plant Pathology;
V.C.F., International House, Totem





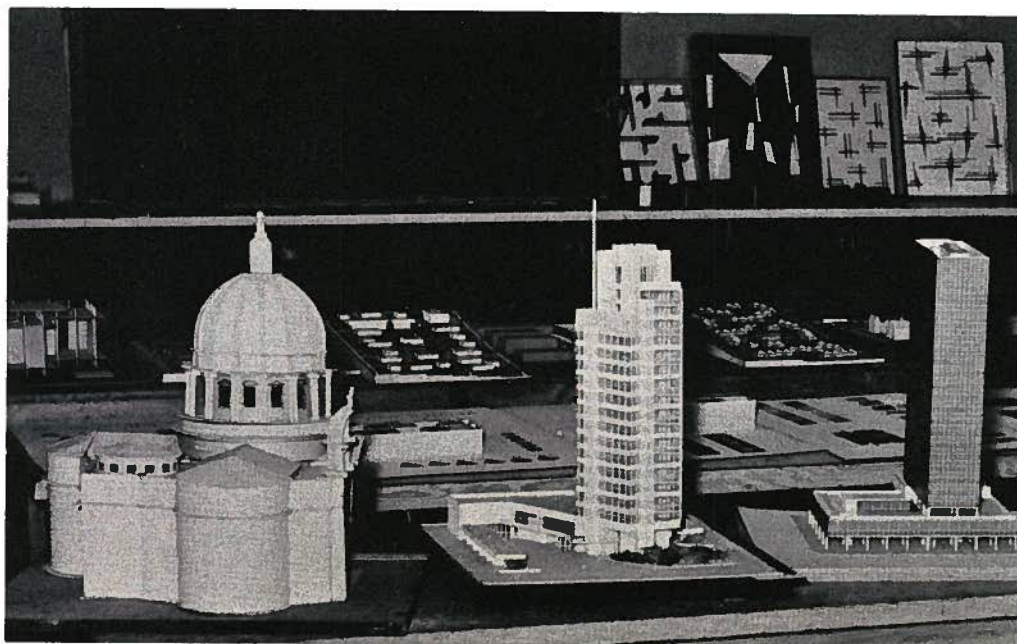
Professor Lassere, Director, School of Architecture

architecture



Executive (L. to R.); B. McLeod, B. Freschi, J. Katnick, B. Younge, R. Walkey.

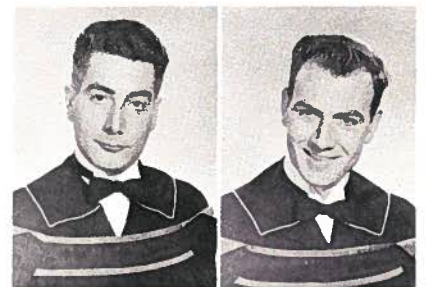
Models by architecture students



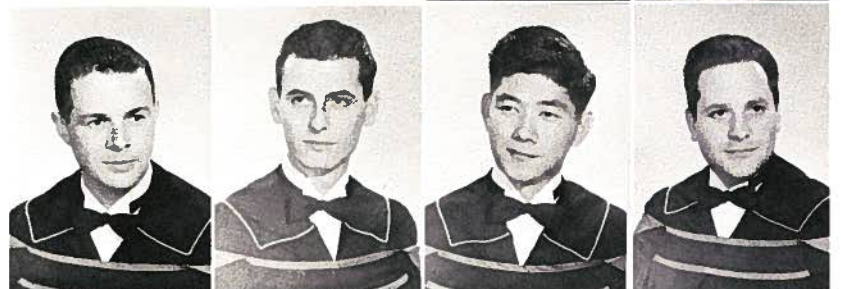


Third year students with Professor Jessiman

ANDEREGG, Marco; Beta Theta Pi
BOLICOCK, William E.



BROCKINGTON, David H.; Rugby,
Architecture Club
CARFRAE, Walter J.; Lambda Chi Alpha
KINOSHITA, Gene
LAZOSKY, Daniel E.; Newman Club



LEE, Albert
MANNCHEN, Karin
MATSUBA, Donald
REDWOOD, Hugh C.; Architecture Club





Dean S.N.F. Chant

faculty of arts and science

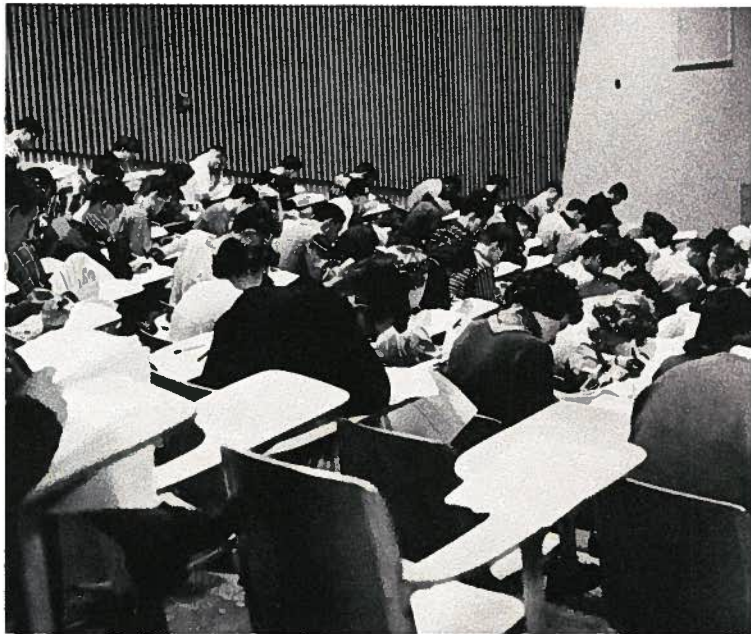
The largest faculty on campus, Arts and Science, covers many fields of study. This year lack of support for ASUS general meetings led to an amendment of the constitution. The undergrad meeting has now been replaced by a system of representative membership which, it is hoped, will prove more efficient.

Night descends on the usually crowded Buchanan Building





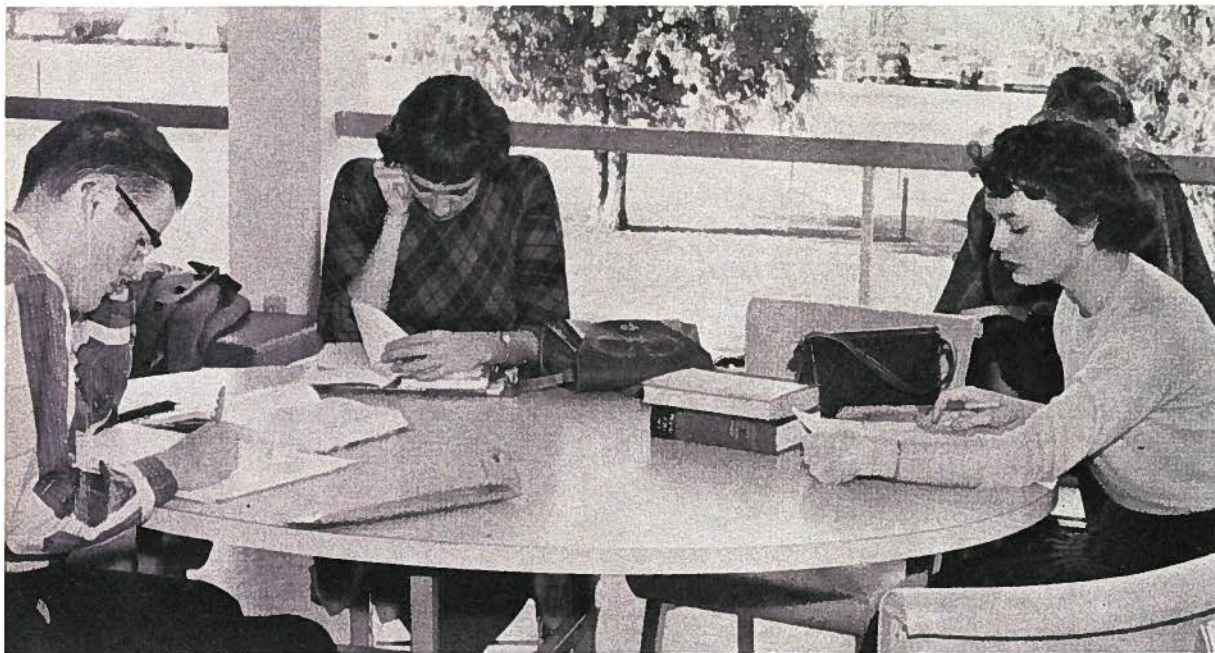
Executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. (L. to R.): B. Boucher, G. Stevens, President M. Brown, D. Sproule, C. White.



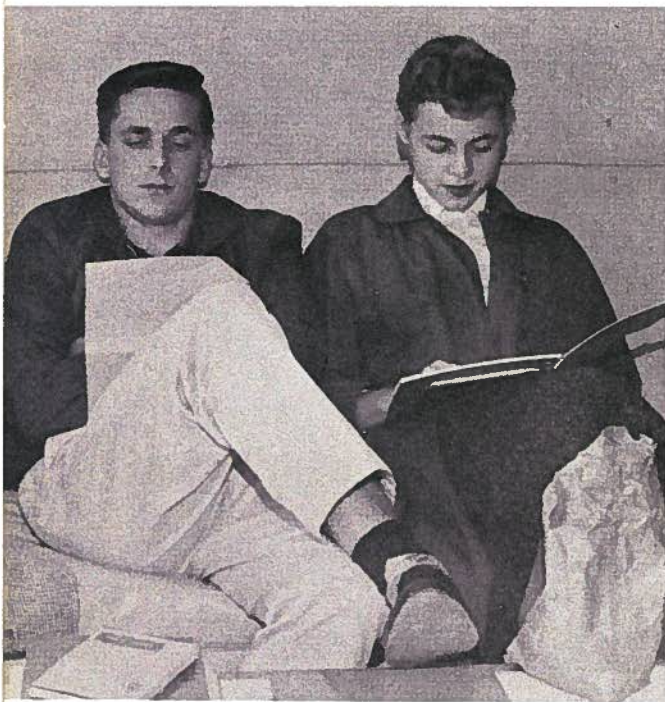
Lowered heads lost in thought during exams.



Monica Loewi, Arts and Science Queen became a Homecoming Princess.



Concentration in a modern setting.



A relaxing way to study.



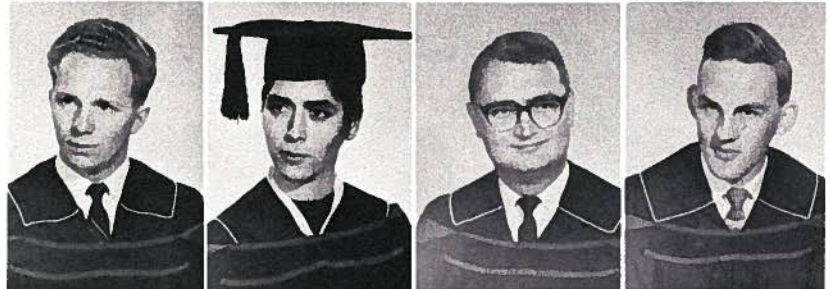
Fresh air helps to clear the mind.

arts

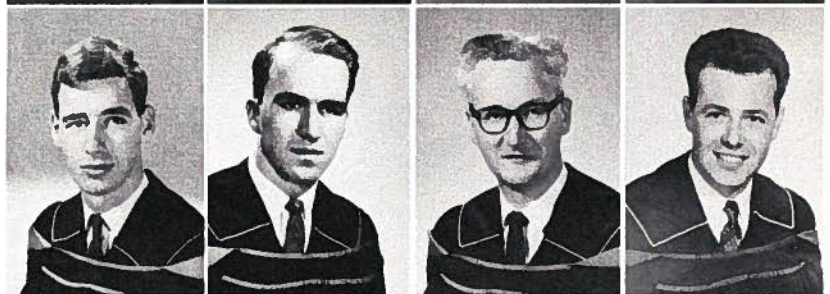
AIRD, Charles A.; Geology, Math;
Dawson Club



ALA, L. Gordon; Economics, Geography;
International House
ALAFI, Seraphine; Chemistry, Biology;
International House
ALLEN, Leonard C.; Honours
Economics
ANDERSEN, Frede; Physics, Math;
Baptist Club, Physics Society



ANDERSON, Dave; Honours Economics;
Rowing Crew, Liberals, Zeta Psi
ANDERSON, Victor; Math, History;
Parliamentary Forum, U.N. Club,
C.L.U., L.P.P.
ARROL, Ian; English, Political Sc.;
U.N. Club, International House
ASHWORTH, John F.; Honours English



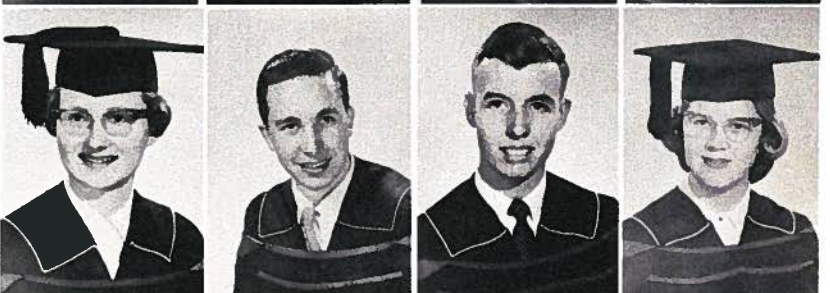
AUSTIN, Harvey; Honours Geology;
Hillel, Jazzsac, Sigma Alpha Mu
BAGSHAW, Ralph C.; Zoology, Psych.;
V.C.F., Rugby
BAINBRIDGE, Roberta; Zoology,
Biology; Dance Club
BAKSH, Howard; Zoology, Biology;
Newman, I.H.A., W. Indian Ass'n



BALL, Lorne D.; Honours Chemistry;
C.I.C., T.A.P.P.I.
BALLENTINE, Bill; English, Psych;
Student Council, Alpha Delta Phi
BARNER, Lynn M.; English, History;
A.S.U.S. Council
BARRETT, Wesley; French, English;
Jazzsac, Alliance Francaise



BAUMGART, Rita; History, English
BDINKA, Norm F.; Math, Physics
BECK, Allan; English, History
BELL, Barbara J.; English,
International Studies; Phrateres



BICKNELL, Rae J.; Sociology, English;
Gamma Phi Beta
BIELY, Barbara M.; Psych, English;
Ubysey, N.F.C.U.S.
BLACKMAN, Melville; French, History;
I.H.A., S.C.M., A.F.S.U.
BLED, Yves; Anthropology, Psych





BLOM, Nicolaas A.; Math, Economics;
High School Conf., I.H.A.
BLOOD, Donald A.; Zoology, Biology;
Biology Club
BOHANEK, Josip; Psychology,
Criminology
BOODOOSINGH, Lal; Biochemistry,
Bact; India Club, C.S.A.

BORRADAILE, Anita; Spanish, History
BOUCHER, Barrie; English, Crim;
A.S.U.S. Sec., Delta Gamma
BOULOGNE, Jack; Physics, Math;
S.C.M., I.H.A.
BOULTER, Lawrence R.; Psych;
Psych Club President

BOWKER, Frederic; Eng., Psych;
Beta Theta Pi
BOYES, Alastair; Zoology, Biology;
Forestry and Biology Clubs
BRALL, Renate A.; Bact, Zoology;
Bacteriology Society
BRODIE, Robert; Honours Psych,
Economics; Psych Club

BROWN, Blair; Geography, History
BROWN, Deborah S.; Honours French;
Totem, U.C.C. Sec., A.F.S.U., U.N.
Club, Alpha Omicron Pi
BROWN, George A.; Economics; C.S.A.
BROWN, Patrick M.; Zoology, Psych;
Pre-Med Society, Psych Club

BROWN, Sally-Anne; Sociology, Eng;
Conservatives, Kappa Kappa Gamma
BUCHANAN, Donald L.; Chemistry
BUICK, Brian D.; Physics, Geology
BURKE, Philip N.; Honours Math;
Chess and Bridge Club

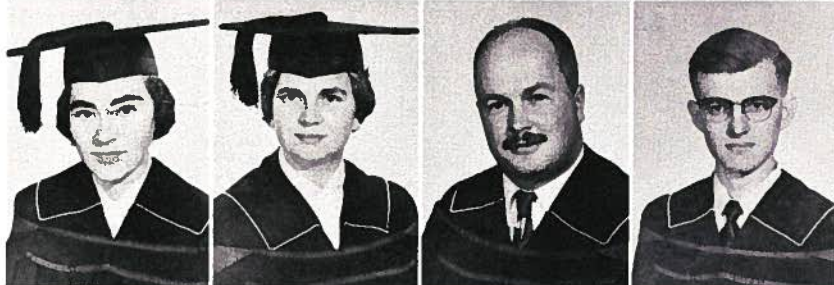
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Track, Cross-country
BURTON, Adrienne; Eng, Hon. French;
Pres. A.F.S.U., Players Club
BUSHEY, Edward E.; Chemistry,
Math; Alpha Tau Omega
BUTT, Jacqueline; Psych, English;
Psych Club, Mamooks, Alpha Phi

CAIRD, William K.; Psych, History
CAMERON, James; Economics, Psych
CAMERON, Ronald L.; Psych, Zoology;
Pre-Med Society
CAMPBELL, David H.; Psych, Zoology

CAMPBELL, Robert A.; Economics,
Political Science; C.C.F., Debating,
U.N. Club
CARPENTER, John C.; Geography,
Slavonic Studies; Jazzsoc,
Mamooks, Ramblers, I.H.A.
CARTER, Trallee B.; English, History;
Alpha Phi, U.N. Club
CARUTH, Daniel A.; Math, Chem



CHAPMAN, Joanne; Sociology, Psych;
S.C.M. Cabinet
CHRISTIANSEN, Linda A.; Economics,
History; I.H.A., Badminton
CLARK, Richard D., Honours English
COBB, Roland W.; Math, Physics



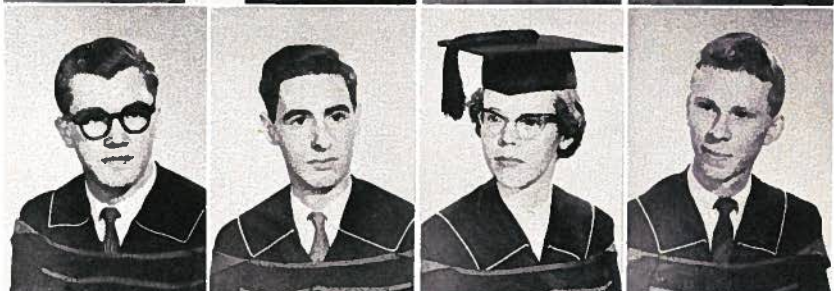
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COLEMAN, Rosemary J.; English,
Sociology; Totem, Phrateres
COLLINGWOOD, Norm C.; Zoology,
Biology; Mamooks, Special Events
CONNAGHAN, Charles; Honours Psych;
President A.M.S., Sigma Tau Chi,
Beta Theta Pi



COX, Edward; Honours Bacteriology;
V.O.C., Critics, Microbiologists
CRAWFORD, Michael; Zoology, Psych;
S.C.M., C.L.U.
CRICHLow, Benjamin A.; Biochem,
Zoology, Biology; Dance Club
CROSS, Ronald H.; Geology, Geography



DAHL, Woldemar W.; Math, English
DAVIDSON, Anthony; Honours Geology;
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DAVIDSON, Barbara; Honours Eng;
Letters Club, Tennis
DAVIDSON, George; Honours Chem;
C.I.C., Pre-Med Society

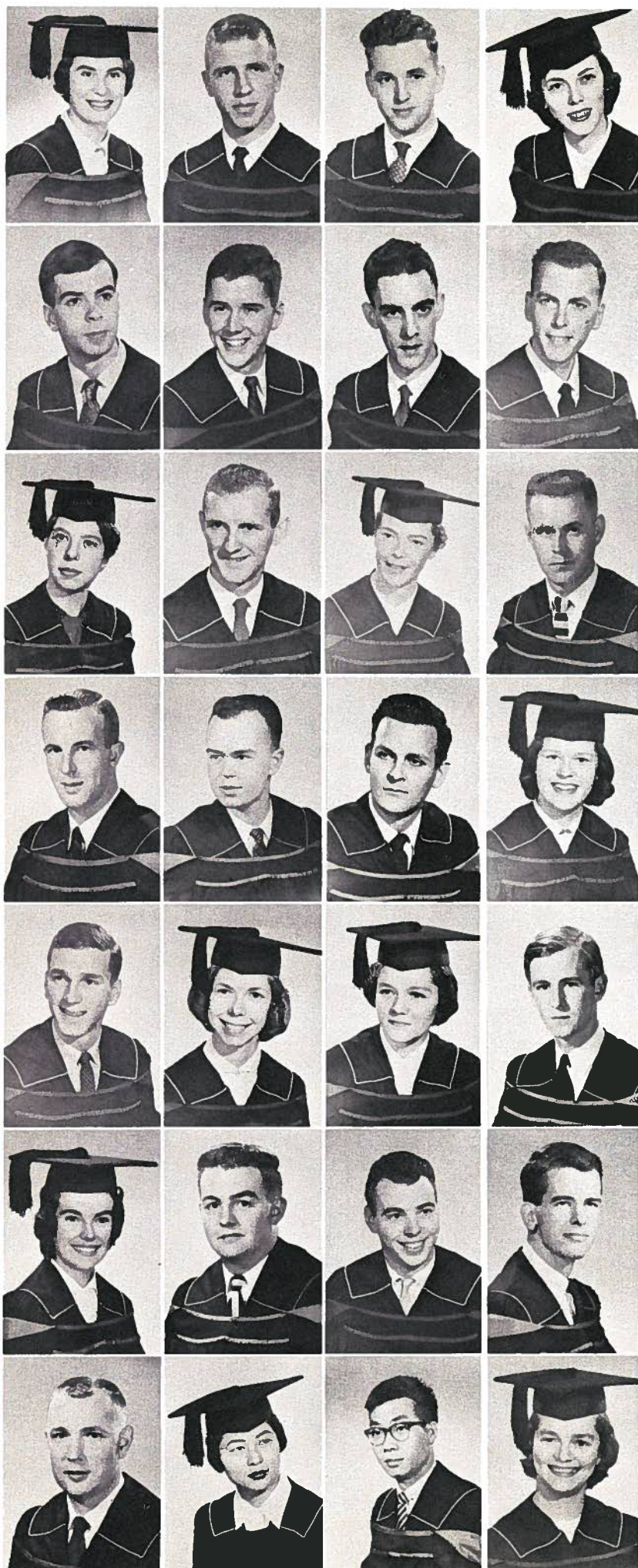


DAVIS, Robert; Eng., Pol. Science;
Ski Team, C.C.F., Beta Theta Pi
DELANE, Owen; Math, English;
Jazzsoc
DETTWILER, Werner; Math, Physics;
Hamsoc
DICK, Charles W.; Geography, History



DICKSON, Harry H.; Honours English
DOBELL, A. Rod; Honours Math, Ec;
Student Court, Sigma Tau Chi
DODD, Lela A.; Bact, Biochem;
Bacteriology Soc., I.H.A.
DONALDSON, Ailsa M.; Sociology,
English





DOWLING, Valerie M.; English,
Philosophy; Players Club
DRDUL, Alexander; Math, Physics;
S.E.P., Phi Kappa Sigma
DRUERY, Donald W.; Chem, Math;
Filmsoc, C.I.C.
DUNCAN, Katharine; Math, Chem;
Phrateres

DUNCAN, Malcolm M.; French,
Geography; Camera Club
DUNCOMBE, Robert; History, Interna-
tional Studies; U.N.T.D.
DUNHAM, Charles B.; Math, Phil;
Philosophy Club
DuTEMPLE, Barry; History, English

ELLIOTT, Rosemary; Bacteriology, Bio-
chem; Bacteriology Society
ELLISTON, Graham; Crim., Psych;
Psych Club, Badminton
ELLS, Audrey; Hon. Bacteriology,
Immunology; Bacteriology Soc.
ENNS, Peter; English, Sociology; V.C.F.,
Pres. Pre-Social Work

EVANS, Robert K.; Zoology, Psych;
Treasurer A.S.U.S., Psi Upsilon
EWERT, Henry W.; English, History;
5th Year Representative Ed. U.S.
FALLIS, Robert; Honours Psych;
Psych Club, Vice-Pres; I.H.A.
FARRIS, Ann; English, Fine Arts;
Mussoc, Lib., Kappa Kappa Gamma

FEAVER, George; Hon. Pol. Science,
History; A.M.S., Beta Theta Pi
FELL, Margaret; Intl. Studies, History;
Liberal, Delta Gamma
FINCH, Donna; English, Psych;
Basketball, Syn. Swim Team
FITZ-GERALD, Desmond; English,
Pol. Science; Zeta Psi, Raven

FITZPATRICK, Joan; Psych, Sociol.;
Radsoc, Totem, Alpha Gamma Delta
FORD, Alvin E.; Honours French;
Alliance Francaise
FRIEDRICH, Werner; Chemistry, Math;
Delta Upsilon
FRASER, Bruce; English, History;
Intramurals, Alpha Delta Phi

FRIZZELL, Lloyd E.; Geology
Zoology; Dawson Club
FUKUI, Dorothy; Honours Bact.;
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Bacteriology Society

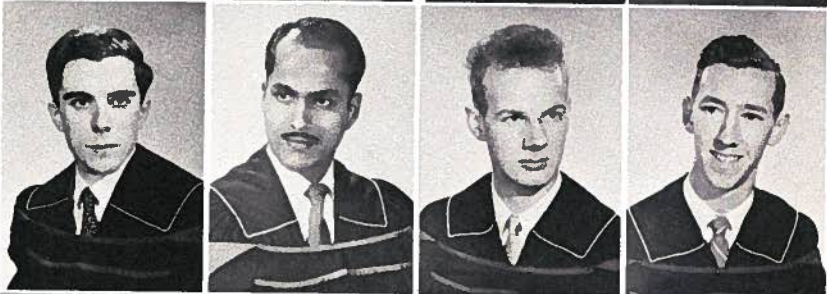
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GIBSON, Gordon F.; Math Honours; Phi
Gamma Delta, Jazzsac, Sports Car Club



GILGAN, Michael W.; Biochemistry;
Aquasoc, C.I.L., Archaeology Soc.
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Newman Club, Federal Officer
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GISLASON, James; Chemistry, Physics



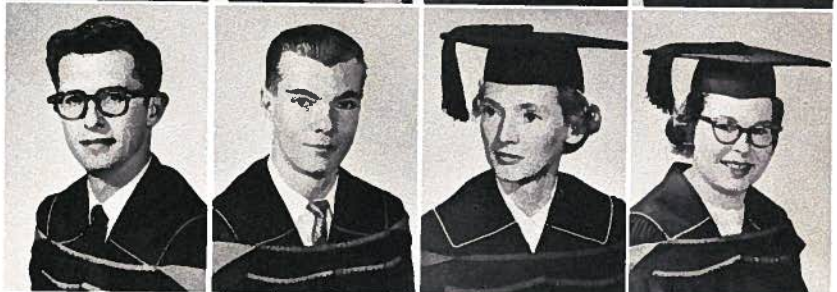
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C.S.A., I.H.A., Biology Club
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Mathematics
GRANGER, Maurice R.; Honours
Chemistry; C.I.C.



GREEN, Bruce S.; English, Psych;
Jazzsac, Psych, Zeta Beta Tau
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GUEST, Gerald R.; Honours Psych;
Players Club, Psych Club
HAAVE, Marvin L.; Greek, Psych;
L.S.A.



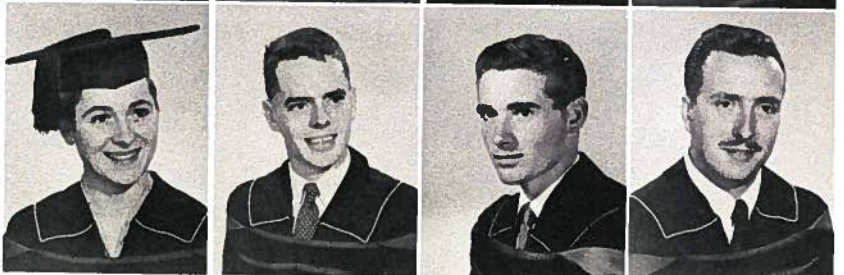
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German; U.N.T.D.
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HALL, Iris



HAMILTON, Robert; Geography, French
HANNAH, Theodore H.; Sociology,
Psych.; Union College Society
HARA, Elmer H.; Honours Physics;
Pres. Physics Soc., I.H.A.
HARKER, Judith; English, Int. St.;
Ubysey, Kappa Kappa Gamma



HAROLD, Shawn; English, History;
Players, Letters Club, Raven
HARRIS, Robert; Math, Physics
HARROP, James; Economics, Pol.
Science; Soccer, Conservatives
HAWLEY, John D.; History, Psych;
Badminton, Commonwealth Club





HAWTHORN, Margaret; Asian Studies, History; Raven, Letters Club
 HEAL, Elvyn A.; Bacteriology, English; Bacteriology Society
 HEDLEY, Joslin; Sociology, Criminology; I.H.A.
 HELBEQUE, Raymond; Geography, English

HENDERSON, Leah; Bacteriology, Zoology; Jazzsac, Bact. Society
 HENDERSON, Patricia E.; Political Science, Asian Studies
 HIGGS, David C.; Honours History, French; Letters, History, AFSU
 HIGHAM, Elizabeth; Zoology, Biology; I.H.A., C.S.A.

HILLMER, Ken R.; English, History; V.C.F., S.C.M., Baptist
 HO, Sze-Cheung; Honours Chemistry
 HOPKINS, Derek; English, History; Zeta Psi, C.O.T.C., Conservative
 HOPPER, Valerie D.; Bacteriology, Zoology

HORNER, Geoffrey; Physics, Math; Badminton Club
 HOWARD, Brian W.; History, English; Badminton Club
 HUBBARD, W. R.
 HUNDEVIK, Rolf; Geography, Zoology

HUNT, Marlene; Honours Classics; Classics Club
 HUNTER, Myrna C.; Honours Math
 HUSTON, Margaret I.; History, International Studies
 INGHAM, Carol A.; English, History

INGLEDEW, Nancy M.; Psych, Crim.; N.F.C.U.S., Rep. Gov. Comm., Alpha Gamma Delta
 IRIZAWA, Rumiko; English, French; Nisei Varsity Club, Jazzsac
 IRVINE, William A.; Psychology, Sociology, Criminology
 JACOBSEN, Eva; English, History; S.C.M., Camera Club

JANZEN, Marvin J., Math, History
 JENKINS, Barbara G.; History, Math; I.H.A., History Club, Kappa Alpha Theta
 JENSEN, Hanne G.; Honours English; Dance Club, Letters
 JESSIMAN, John L.; Crim., History; Badminton, Pub., Alpha Tau Omega

JOHANSON, Fred E.; Math, Physics,
Chemistry; Dance Club, Chess
JOHNS, Larry; Zoology, Psych;
Mussoc, Players Club
JOHNSON, Betty H.; English, German
JOHNSON, John H.; Political Science,
History; Kappa Sigma

JOHNSON, Lael G.; English, History
JONES, Pamela; Psych, Sociology;
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Baptist Student Union

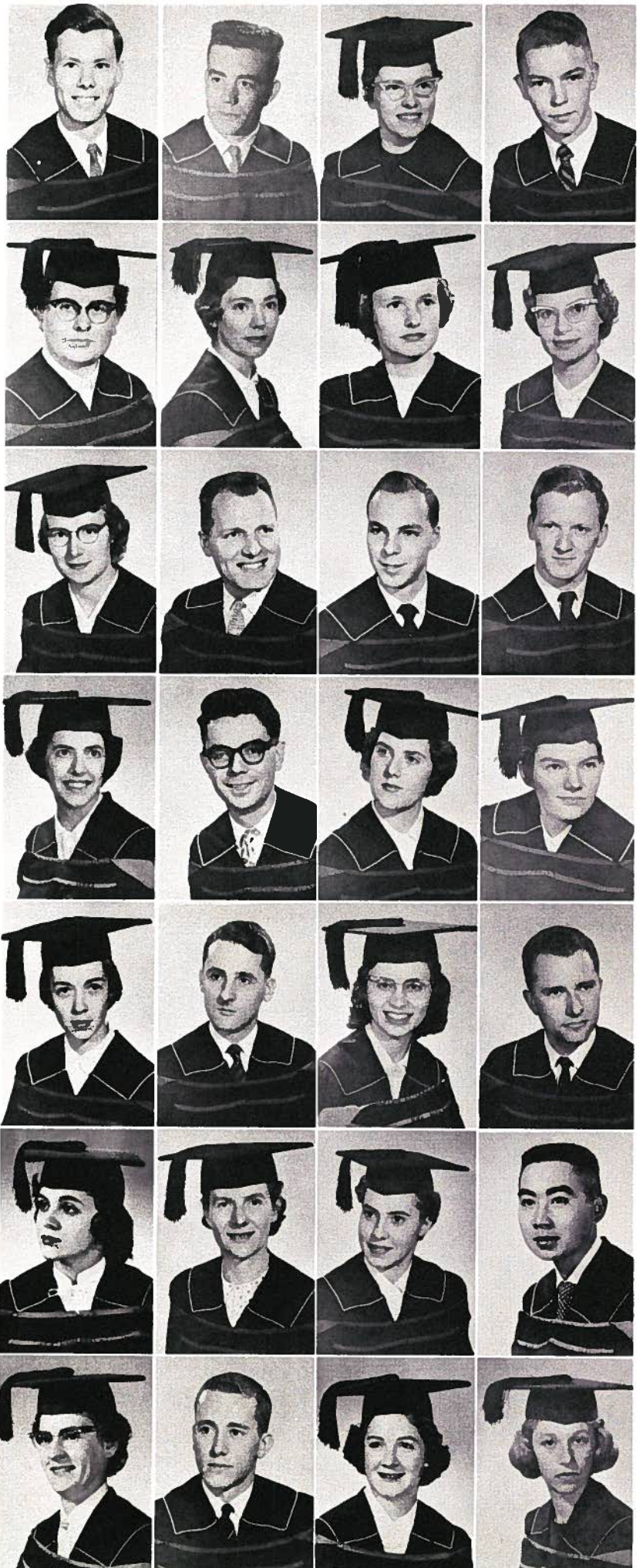
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Bowling
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KARPOFF, James C.; Criminology,
Psychology
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Sigma Chi

KEDZIERSKI, Virginia; Polish, English;
Archaeology Club
KENNEDY, Bruce W.; English, Psych;
Newman Club
KENNEDY, C. Dianne; English,
Sociology; Alpha Delta Pi
KENT-BARBER, Rosemary; English,
Sociology; Players Club, Ubysey

KING, Judy M.; History, Intl. Studies;
Kappa Kappa Gamma
KRAMER, Horst G.; Math, Physics;
Physics Society
KRUGER, Florence E.; History, English,
Psychology; S.C.M.
KUCHLER, H. Albert; English, Psych.;
Sports Car Club

KUDINA, Irene A.; French, Russian;
Newman Club, Alpha Omicron Pi
LAFFERE, Marion L.; Anthropology,
Sociology; Badminton Club
LAJEUNESSE, Gail F.; English,
Psychology
LANG, Keith S.; Chemistry, Zoology

LANGLEY, M. Constance; History,
English
LAWRENCE, N. Patrick; Economics,
Pol. Science; Phi Delta Theta
LEESON, Margaret Mary; Anthropology
Honours; Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Gamma
LEWIS, Susan A.; English, Intl. Studies;
Conservative Club





LIM, Gary M.; Math, Chemistry;
Chinese Varsity Club
LITCH, Miriam E.; History, Psych.;
Alpha Phi
LIVGARD, Egil; Geology, Physics;
Dawson Club
LOEWI, Monica; Zoology, French

McCALLUM, William S., Geology;
Alpha Delta Phi
McCAW, Malcolm H.; Criminology,
Psychology; Alpha Tau Omega
English; Mussoe
McCOLL, Beatrice; Psychology, History

McDONALD, Archie N.; English,
History; Pres. Newman Club
McDONALD, Teresa J.; History,
Psychology
MacEACHERN, Diane E.; Honours
Anthropology; Archaeology Club
Secretary, A.F.S.U., I.H.A.
MacFARLAN, James D.; History,
Geography; L.P.P. President, U.N. Club,
C.L.U., Sigma Tau Chi

MacGILLIVRAY, Rod; Biochemistry;
Zoology; Phi Kappa Sigma
McINNES, R. B.
MacINTOSH, Richard M.; History,
Intl. Studies; Zeta Psi, Rugby
McKEE, Jean S.; English, Biology;
Pre-Med Society

MacKENZIE, Bridgie; Honours Intl.
Studies; V.O.C., V.C.F., Alpha Delta Pi
McLEAN, Pamela F.; French, Latin,
English; Alpha Gamma Delta
McLEAN, Robert D.; Psychology, Pol.
Science; Beta Theta Pi
McLENNAN, Alexander N.; Physics,
Math; Alpha Delta Phi

MacLEOD, Flora A.; English, History;
W.A.D., Ubyssy
McPEEK, Leonard J.; Physics, Math;
A.S.U.S., Jazzsac
McRAE, Mary K.; English, Intl. Studies;
I.H.A., V.C.F., Delta Gamma
McSPADDEN, Daryl G.; Geology,
Zoology

McTAGGART, Jack E.; Zoology,
Chemistry; Phi Kappa Sigma
MADDEN, John C.; Honours Physics,
Math; Rowing, Alpha Delta Phi
MAHON, Ian S.; Philosophy, Pol. Science;
Jazzsac, I.H.A., V.O.C.
MARSHALL, James R.; Physics, Geology;
Dawson Club

MASKALL, Donald W.; Psych., Chem.;
Pre-Med Soc., Phi Gamma Delta
MAY, Frank C.; Mathematics; I.H.A.,
Mathematics Club
MAYNARD, Temple J.; Slavonics,
Russian; Slavonic Circle Pres.
MAW, William S.; English, Economics;
C.O.T.C.



MEERES, C. Bevan; Classical St.;
Badminton Club, U.B.C.S.C.C.
MERCER, Norma J.; Honours History;
Vice-Pres. Historical Society
MERLER, Grazia M.; French, Spanish;
A.F.S.U., Intl. House
MIMOTO, Eiko; History, Intl. and Asian
Studies; Historical Soc.



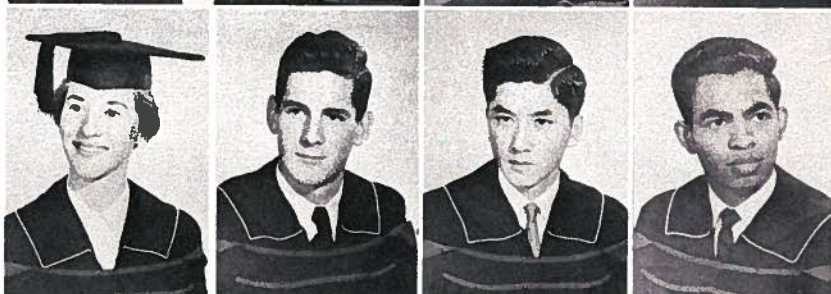
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MOLL, Maureen A.; Chemistry,
Bacteriology
MONEY, Susan J.; Geography; I.H.A.,
Kappa Alpha Theta
MONTGOMERY, Joseph M.; Geology;
Dawson Club



MORRISON, Brenda J.; Math, Geography
MORRISON, Gary E.; Bacteriology,
Zoology; Vice-Pres. Pre-Med Soc.
MOSSOP, Helen M.; Geography, English;
Players Club
MULLENS, Hendrik J.; Philosophy,
Psychology



MUNRO, Frances M.; Geography,
English; Badminton, U.N. Club
MURPHY, James; Geology; Dawson Club,
Newman Club
NAKASHIMA, Luke A.; Chemistry,
Mathematics
NIAMATH, Kent G.; Bacteriology,
Zoology; Bacteriology Society



NIELSON, Wayne H.; Honours
Philosophy
NORRIS, Peter E.; International Studies,
English; I.H.A., Alliance Francaise
NORWICH, Joseph J.; Zoology,
Psychology; U.N.T.D.
OGLE, Isobel B.; Math, Latin;
W.A.D., Alpha Delta Pi

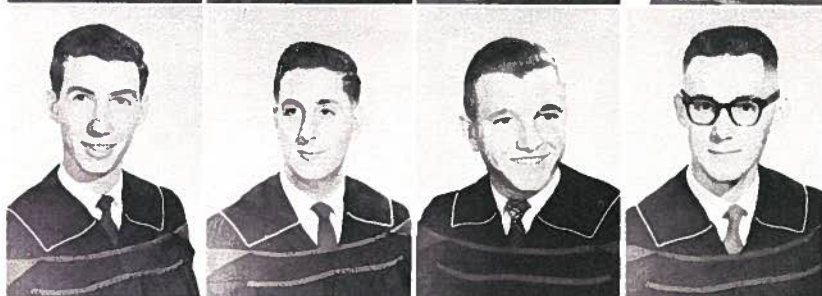


PAPAN, Mahabir; Zoology, Biology;
Debating, Cricket Club
PAYER, Omer A.; Math, Physics
PELLEGRIN, Victor B.; English, History;
Literary Ass'n A.T.C.
PERKINS, Mary E.; English, Psych.;
Psychology Club





PETERS, Margarite M.; German,
Mathematics
PETTENUZZO, Barbara J.; English,
Economics; Economics Club
PHIPPEN, Peter; Geography, English,
Economics; Alpha Delta Phi
POHL, L. Adina; German, English



POLLARD, Robert; Economics, Pol.
Science; U.N.T.D., Jazzsac
PORTER, Robert L.; Crim., Psych.,
Sociology; Pre-School Work Club
PURDY, R. Robert; English, History
QUAIL, John W.; Chemistry



QUANCE, Eileen M.; English, History
QUINN, Patricia E.; Psychology
RAMADEEN, Michael B.; Zoology,
Biology
RAMCHARAN, Clifford; English,
Honours Geography; I.H.A., C.S.A.



RASMUSSEN, Walter H.; Physics,
Math; Humanitarian Club
RAYNER, Gerald H.; Honours Geology
REEVE, Lorna K.; Honours Bacteriology;
Pre-Med Society
REMPEL, Henry; Honours Psychology



RICHARD, Anne I.; Honours Chemistry;
C.I.C., Dance Club
RICHARDSON, Noel C.; English,
History; A.W.S., Acadia Council
RICKER, Karl E.; Honours Zoology;
President, V.O.C.
RIDEWOOD, Thomas W.; English,
Sociology



RIMMER, Alan K.; Geology, Zoology
ROBERTS, Guy L.; Honours Psych.;
Jazzsac
ROBERTSON, Janet; Bacteriology,
English; Panhell, Delta Gamma
RODD, Sylvia M.; Slavonic Studies,
Zoology; International House



RODGER, William S.; English, History;
Radsoc
ROME, Tovie; Honours Physics and
Math; Hillel, Sigma Alpha Mu
ROSS, Susan; English, French; Delta
Gamma, N.F.C.U.S., U.N., Classics Club,
A.S.U.S. Council
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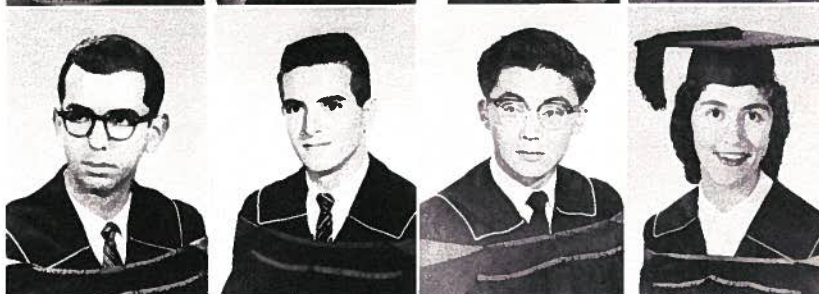
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 Alpha Delta Pi, Acadia Council
 SANDERSON, Barbara; Fine Arts,
 History; W.U.S.C., Kappa Kappa
 Gamma, Conservative Club
 SANSON, Barbara; Honours English;
 Chess, Tennis Club



SAUER, Charles; Honours Geology;
 I.H.A., Camera, Dawson Club
 SCHEFFER, Louise H.; Geography,
 History
 SCHUMANN, Anna; Russian, Slavonics;
 I.H.A., Filmsoc, Slavonics Club
 SEARL, Ralph; Chemistry, Math;
 Pre-Med, C.S.A., I.H.A.



SHARZER, Lion; Political Science;
 Economics; Jazzsac, Debating
 SHAW, Clifton, Political Science,
 Economics; Lambda Chi Alpha,
 Conservative Club, Slavonics
 SHIMIZU, Daniel; Math, Philosophy
 SHRANK, Estelle; Psych., French;
 Phrateres, Pre-Social Work Soc.



SILVERMAN, John M.; Psychology,
 English; Musso, Jazzsac
 SIMONS, Beverley A.; Theatre, English
 SIMPSON, Sarah; History, Math; S.C.M.,
 W.A.D., I.A.B., I.H.A.
 SINGH, Karan C.; Biochemistry, Zoology



SINTON, John; Sociology, Psych.;
 U.S.C.A., Pre-Social Work Soc.
 SMITH, Stewart; Honours Physics, Math;
 Phi Gamma Delta, Rugby
 SMITH, Carol A.; Criminology, Psych.,
 Psychology Club
 SMITH, Harvey; History, Econ.; Socred
 Club, U.C.C., Political Science Club,
 Parl. Council



SMITH, James A.; Biology, Zoology;
 Pre-Med Society
 SOBERS, Godfrey; Chemistry, Zoology;
 Camera Club
 SOKALSKI, Alexander A.; Honours
 French; Alliance Francaise
 STARK, Roy J.; Philosophy, French



STEELE, David G.; Zoology, History;
 Newman Club
 STEIN, Carole; Psych, Sociology; Hillel,
 Panhell, Booster Club, Majorettes, Delta
 Phi Epsilon
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 Phi Delta Theta, A.S.U.S.
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 German; V.C.F., Debating Union





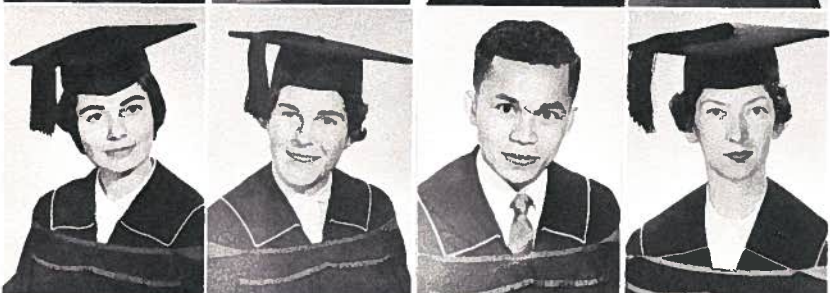
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Classics, I.H.A., Debating Union
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TAYLOR, Kenneth; Zoology, Biology;
Biology Club



TENNANT, Stuart; Honours Geology;
Dawson Club, Phi Delta Theta
TERAI, Karl K.; Math, Biology;
Treasurer, Nisei Varsity Club
THIESSEN, John H.; Psychology,
English; Radsoc, Pre-S.W. Soc.
THOMAS, Diana M.; English, History



THOMAS, Janet M.; History, Psych.;
Totem, Kappa Alpha Theta
THOMAS, Marilyn J.; Psych; Psych Club,
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THOMPSON, L. Maureen; History,
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THOMSON, June M.; Criminology,
Sociology; MussoC



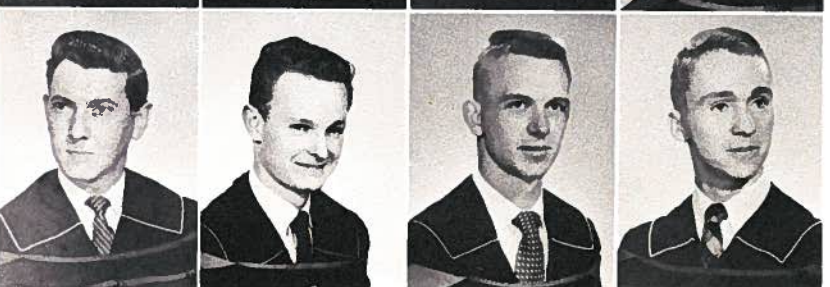
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Kappa Kappa Gamma
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Photogrammetry; I.H.A., I.S.A.C.
TOFT, Patricia A.; Economics,
Psychology; MussoC



TURNER, Barry E.; Physics, Math;
Chess Club
TURNER, Raymond K.; English, History;
S.C.M.
UJIMOTO, Victor K.; Physics; C.A.I.,
R.C.A.F.
VERNON, F. David; History, Geography



WALCHLI, Frederick J.; Political Science
WANNOP, W. Brian; Intl. Studies,
Pol. Sc.; U.N., Economics Club
WARREN, Wesley N.; English, History;
S.C.M., U.C.T.S.
WEINSTEIN, Pauline; Philosophy, Math;
Delta Phi Epsilon



WHITE, Robert D.; History, Geography
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WHITTLES, A. Brice; Physics;
Physics Club

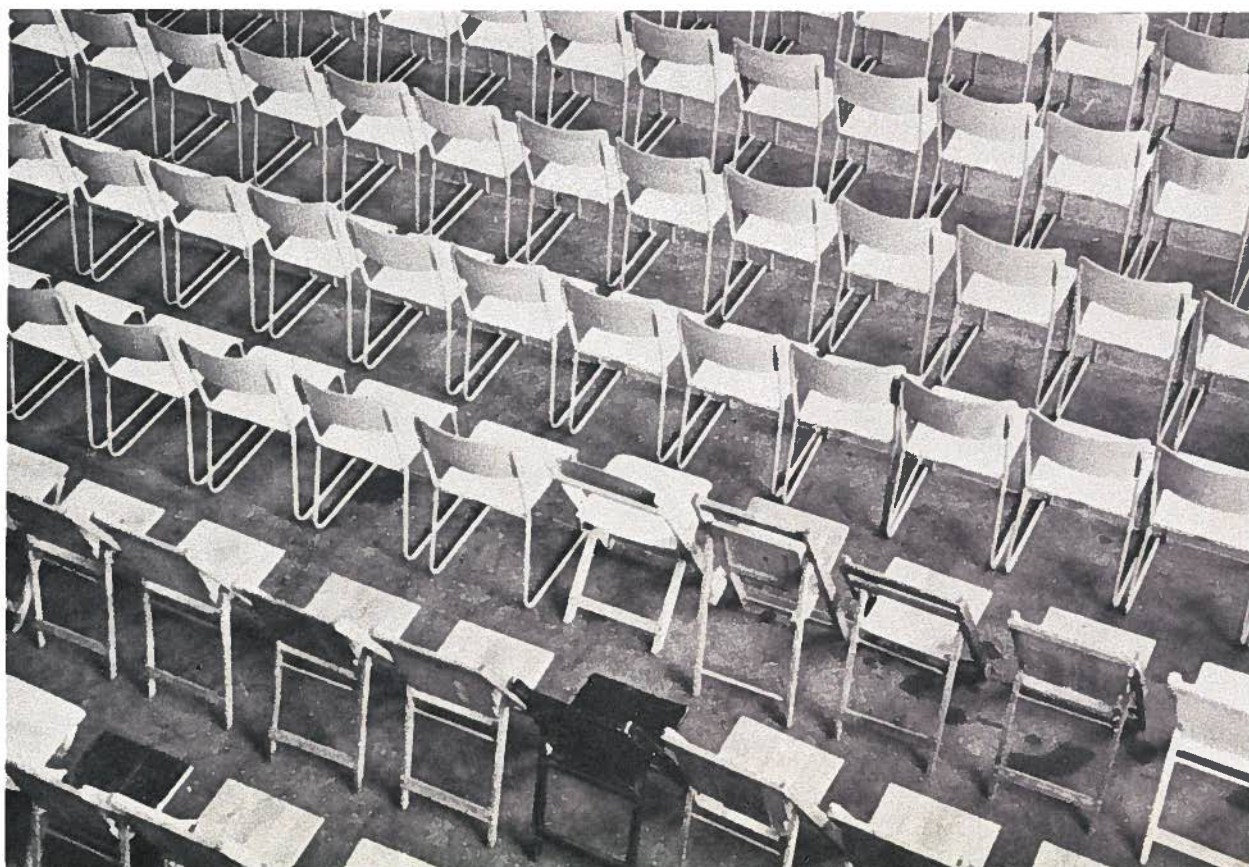
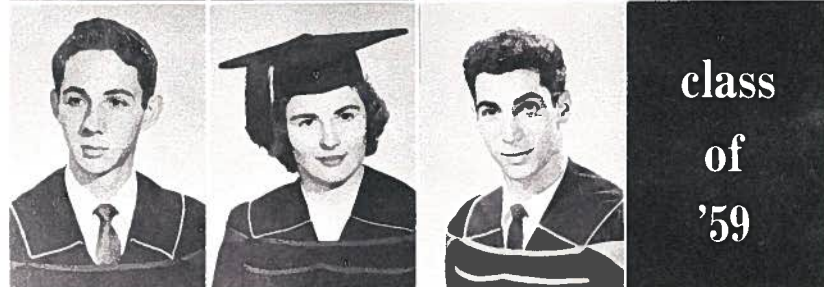
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WILLISCROFT, D. Claire; English,
French; Delta Gamma
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Kappa Alpha Theta, Mussoe



WONG, Peter; Chemistry, Math
WONG, William W.; Chemistry, Math;
Chess, U.N. Club
WOOTTON, Arthur E.; Geology; V.O.C.,
Delta Upsilon, U.N.
WORTHINGTON, George; Bacteriology



YORATH, Christopher J.; Honours
Geology; Delta Upsilon
ZICKMANTEL, Rosalie; Math,
Economics; Mussoe
ZIMMERMAN, Sunny M.; Psychology,
Economics





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faculty of commerce

The Commerce Faculty, under the leadership of Dick Cavaye, enjoyed a most successful year. Such social events as the Business Bounce, the Commerce Banquet, and the Spring Formal provided a diversion from the more serious business of collecting for the Red Feather blitz, contributing to the Blood Drive, and producing the "Ledger."

Bev Clarke, C.U.S. Queen



Russ Robinson, Phil Tingley and lady friend entertain at Commerce dance.





Queen candidates and escorts at the Business Bounce.

BELL, Raymond L.; Marketing;
A.M.A., Varsity Demolay

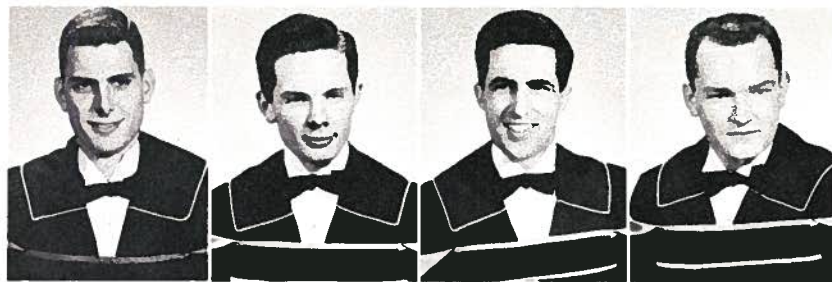


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Indian Students Association
BREMNER, David G.; Marketing;
V.O.C., A.M.A., College Shop,
Ledger, Psi Upsilon, Banquet
BRISCALL, Margaret; Accounting;
S.C.M., Pres. Commerce Women's
Undergrad Society
BROCKS, Hans D.; Transportation;
Acadia Camp Executive

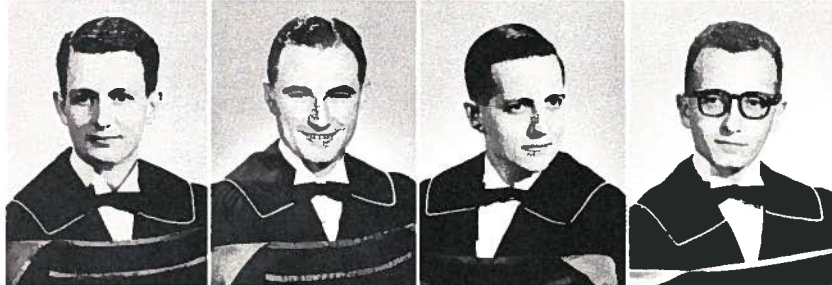


BROWN, Ralph R.; Finance; Liberal
Club, Debating Union, Zeta Psi
BUCKWOLD, Irving H.; Accounting;
Sigma Alpha Mu
CAMERON, Norman L.; Finance;
Phi Gamma Delta
CAPSTICK, Robert; Accounting;
Psi Upsilon

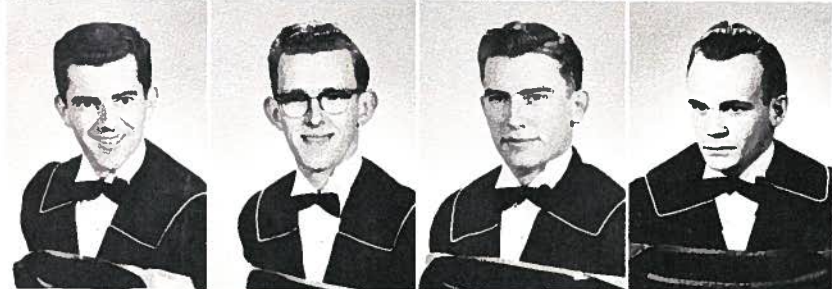




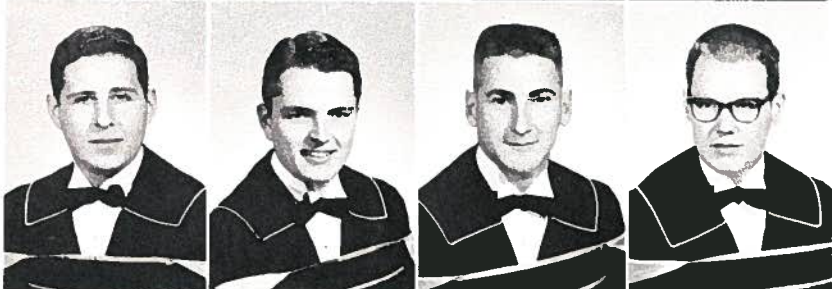
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CHAMPION, Alfred R.; Marketing
CLARIDGE, B. J.; Marketing
COCKING, Phillip B.; Marketing;
A.M.A., Alpha Tau Omega



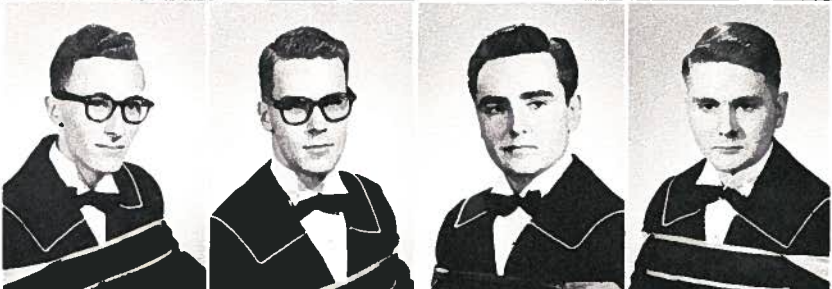
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COOK, Donald C.; Marketing; I.F.C.,
President A.M.A., President, Delta
Upsilon, Leadership Conf.
COOPLAND, Gary N.; Finance; Beta
Theta Pi, Chairman Commerce
Liaison Committee
CROTEAU, Paul A.; Finance;
Phi Kappa Sigma



CURROR, Alex J.; Production;
President S.A.M., Delta Upsilon
DAWSON, Leslie B.; Accounting;
Coordinator of Dance Club
DOIG, Denis B.; Production; S.A.M.
DRUGGE, Carl F.; Transportation



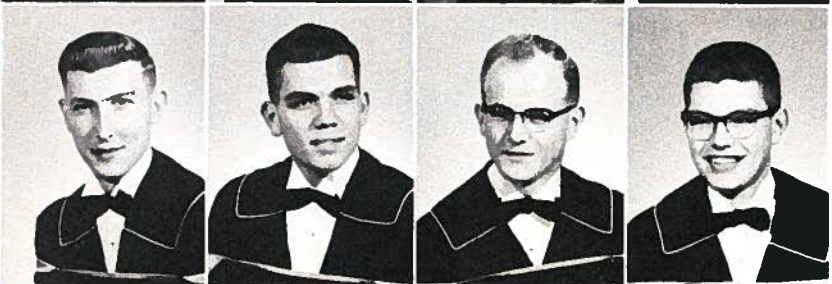
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Zeta Beta Tau, Hillel
FAY, G. Robert; Finance; Golf Team,
Phi Delta Theta
FERRY, David W.; Marketing; Liberals,
Sports Car Club, Zeta Psi
FINDLATER, Bryan L.; Newman Club,
Jazzsac



FOLI, Karle; Accounting
FOOD, Robert A.; Accounting; Conserva-
tive Club, Mock Parliament,
Psi Upsilon
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GEFFCKEN, Alfhart H.; Marketing;
Fencing, Hamsoc, Psych. Club,
Alpha Tau Omega

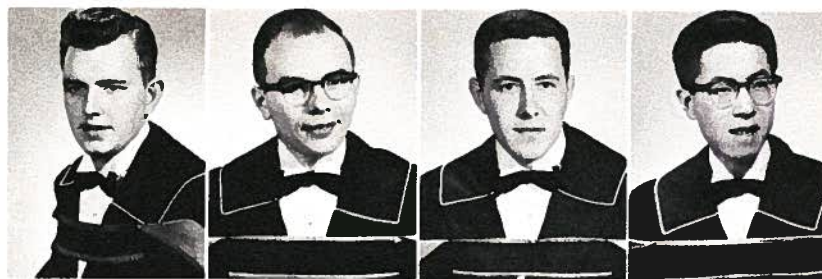


GINGELL, Brian S.; Finance
GOSSE, Malcolm H.; Accounting
GREENWOOD, Jack B.; Finance; Rod
and Gun Club, Curling Club
HAMILTON, K. Mary; Accounting;
A.W.S. Rep., Vice-President C.U.S.,
Conservatives

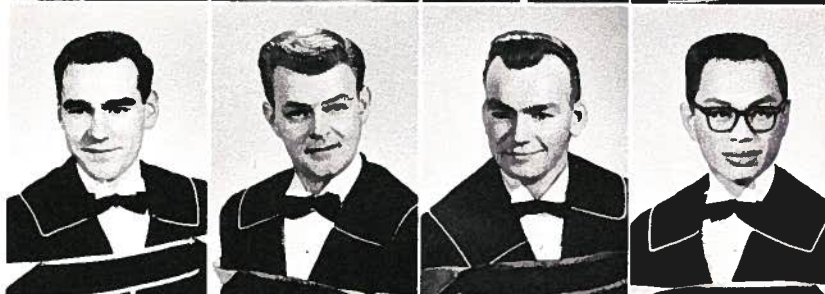


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HAWES, F. Merlin; Marketing; A.M.A.,
Liberals, Rugby Team, Phi Gamma Delta
HEIN, Dougal E.; Accounting
HELLIWELL, John F.; Accounting;
Treasurer A.M.S., Sigma Tau Chi,
Phi Delta Theta

HEWLETT, Alan; Marketing; A.M.A.
 Radsoc, Alpha Delta Phi
 HOLMES, Alan D.; Production;
 Psi Upsilon
 INKSTER, W. Gordon; Accounting
 KEE, Sammy; Accounting



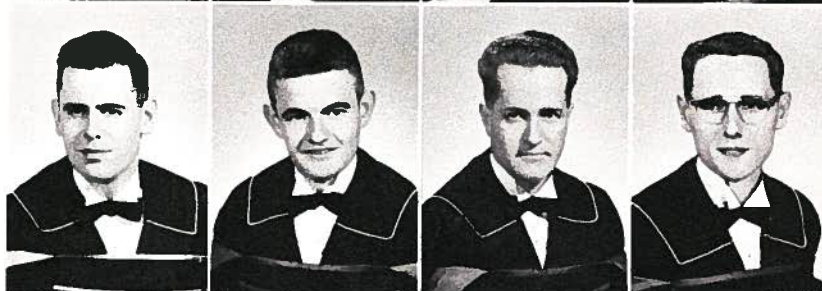
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 LEE, Allan J.; Marketing; A.M.A.
 Delta Kappa Epsilon



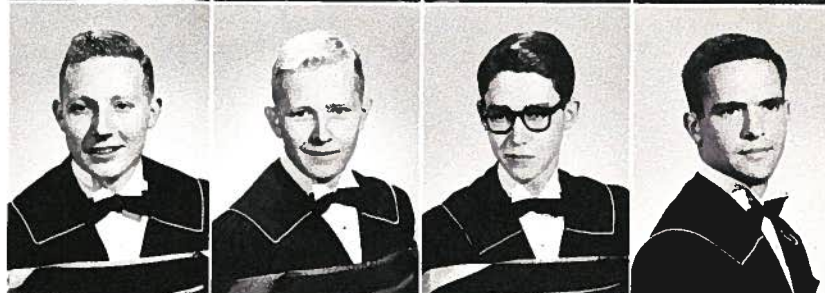
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 Sigma Pi; Alpha Gamma Delta,
 Co-Chairman Academic Symposium
 LINDSAY, Robert M.; Production;
 A.M.A., Delta Kappa Epsilon
 LOUIE, Allen W.; Finance;
 Vice-pres., Camera Club
 McCALLUM, J. Donald; Transportation;
 Sigma Tau Chi; Alpha Delta Phi



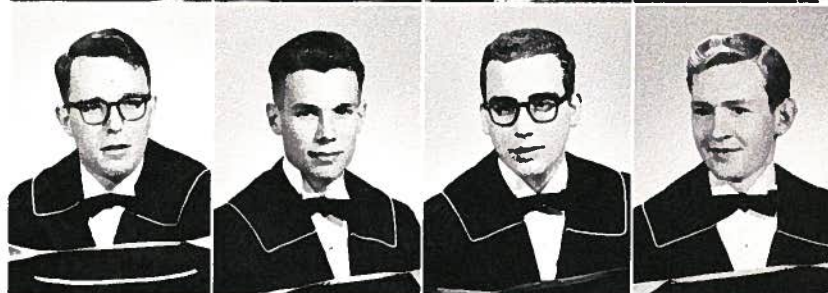
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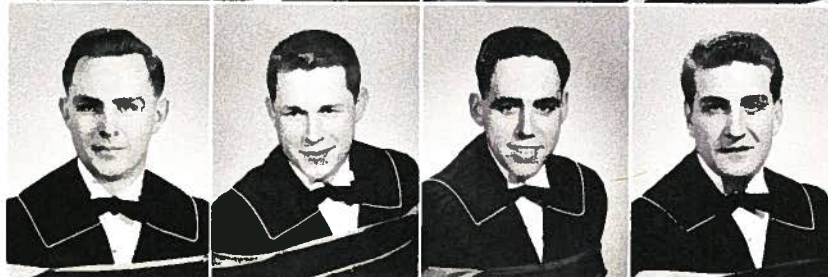
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 Phi Gamma Delta
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 C.O.T.C., Alpha Delta Phi

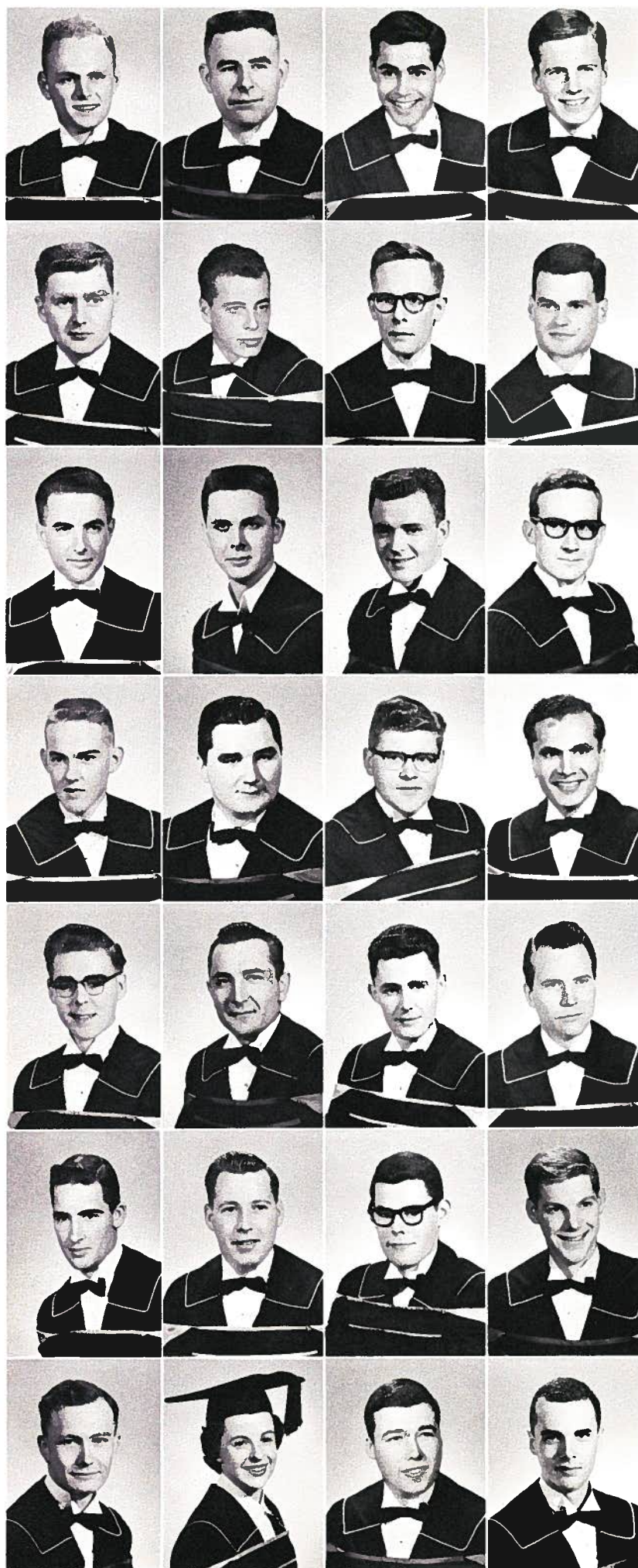


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 Actuarial Science; Track Team
 MOORE, John; Finance; Delta Upsilon
 MORRIS, D. Bruce; Accounting



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 OMELANIEC, Michael; Production;
 Vice-Pres. S.A.M.
 PALMER, Gary E.; Production;
 S.A.M.; Psi Upsilon
 PARKS, Lorne A.; Accounting





PARTRIDGE, Michael A.; Finance;
Commerce Banquet Chairman,
Beta Theta Pi
PEEL, Alexander L.; Transportation;
Delta Kappa Epsilon
PIERCE, Walter W.; Commerce,
Forestry; Delta Upsilon
PRICE, Edmond E.; Marketing;
A.M.A., Intl. House, Rugger
Team, Zeta Psi

PYPER, Gerald A.; Finance;
Beta Theta Phi
RATCLIFF, Bill F.; Marketing;
Management; Phi Gamma Delta
RICHMOND, Christopher;
Production
ROY, Richard R.; Finance; Zeta Psi

SMITH, Darrel G.; Marketing;
Delta Kappa Epsilon
SMITH, Edwin R.; Transportation;
Delta Kappa Epsilon
SMITHSON, Victor D.; Finance;
Delta Upsilon
SPENCER, Joseph A.; Accounting

STEVENSON, Nicol O.; Production;
S.A.M., Phi Gamma Delta
SUSINSKI, Stan J.; Finance
THORLACIUS, Bui; Accounting
TOOR, Bachan S.; Accounting;
I.S.A., Intl. House

TOURAND, Ivor B.; Accounting;
Newman Club
VRANA, J. C.; Marketing
WARD, Robert; Finance; Student's
Council, Beta Theta Pi
WATSON, George R.; Accounting

WESTWOOD, E. N.; Production
WILLIAMS, Roy G.; Accounting;
C.U.S. Ledger Staff
WOOD, G. Wallace; Marketing; Vice-
President, Marketing Club;
Phi Delta Theta
WOODMAN, A. David; Marketing; Vice-
President, C.U.S.; Treasurer, U.G.S.

WRIGHT, Peter D.; Marketing; Am.
Marketing Assoc., Newman Club
WRIGHT, Sharon J.; Vice-President,
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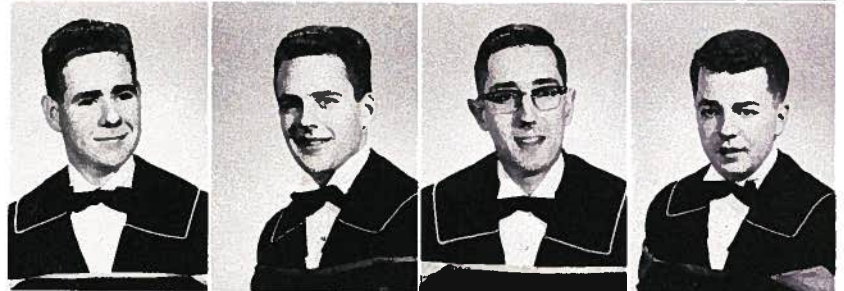
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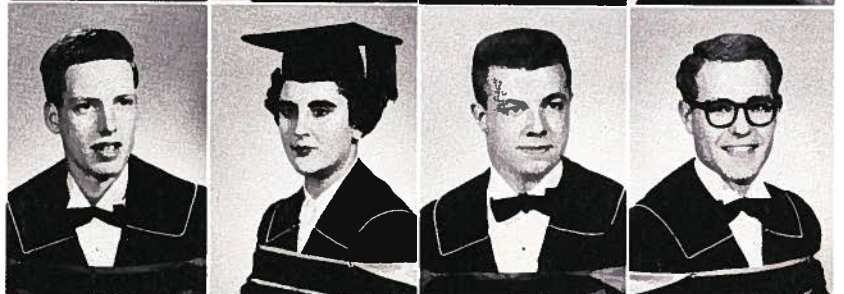
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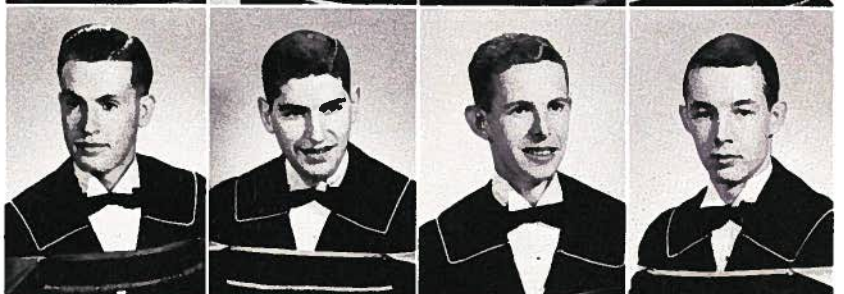
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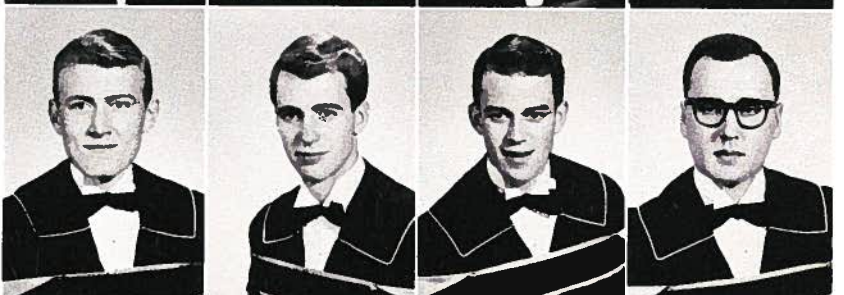
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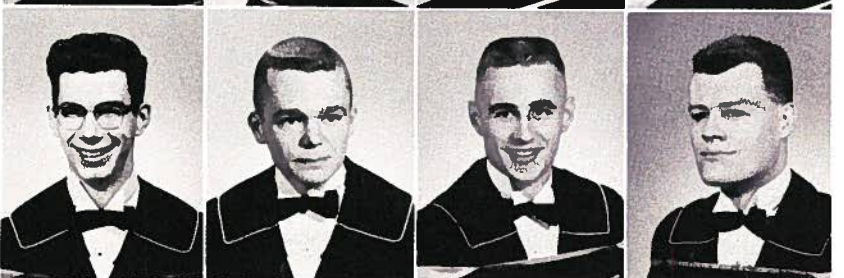
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O'REILLY, Michael H.; Law;
I.F.C., Phi Kappa Sigma
PORTER, Robert S.; Law;
Conservative Club; Zeta Psi



ROSE, G. Ed.; Law; Phi Gamma Delta
ROSS, Murray J.; Law; Sect. I.F.C.,
Zeta Psi
SIMSON, Robert C.; Law;
Phi Gamma Delta
SMALL, Daniel W.; Law; Newman Club



STEWART, Alexander B.; Law;
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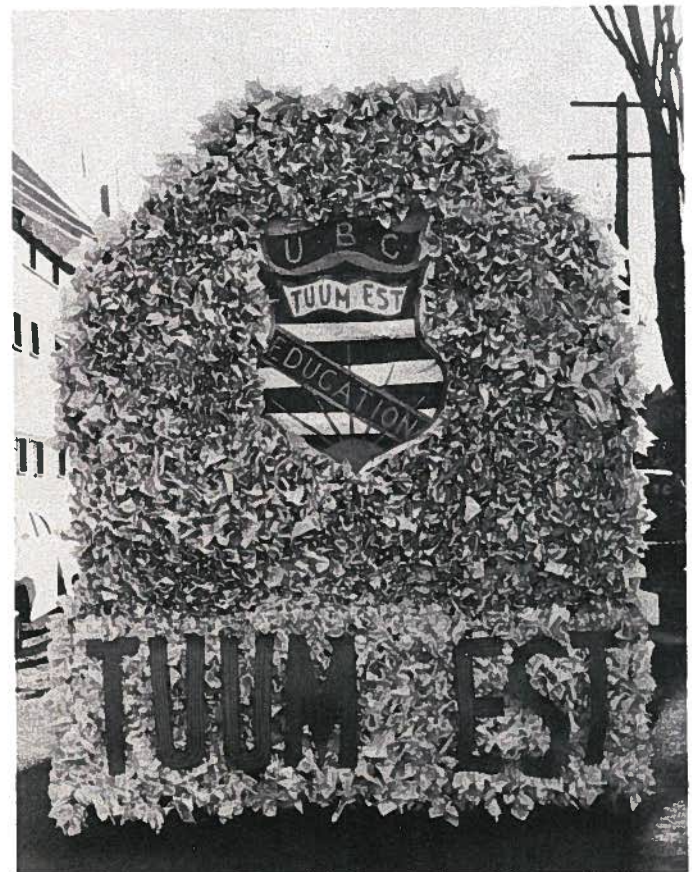




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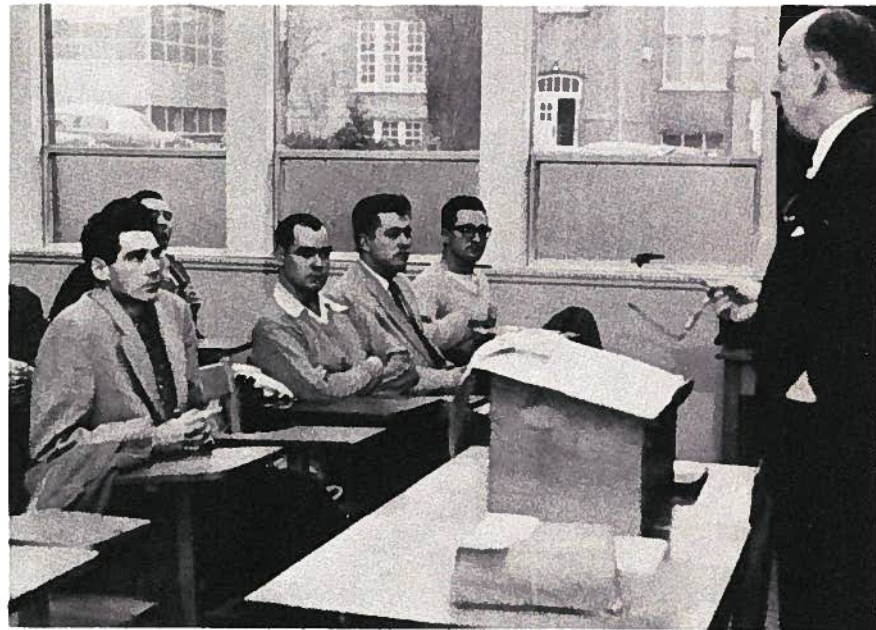
The College of Education continued its amazing growth with more students taking degree courses. Under the capable leadership of President Ed Zydyk, Education students enjoyed many successful events, highlighted by the Education-Engineering mixer, the Skating Party, and the Spring Formal. Complementing their social program was the enthusiastically supported intramural sports schedule.



Education Float



Vicki Reichert, Homecoming Candidate



Education students learn of the advantages of the B.C.T.F.



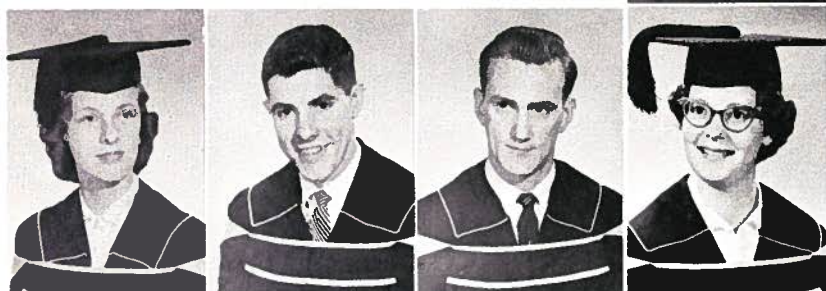
Congo line weaves in and out at the Education-Engineering Mixer.

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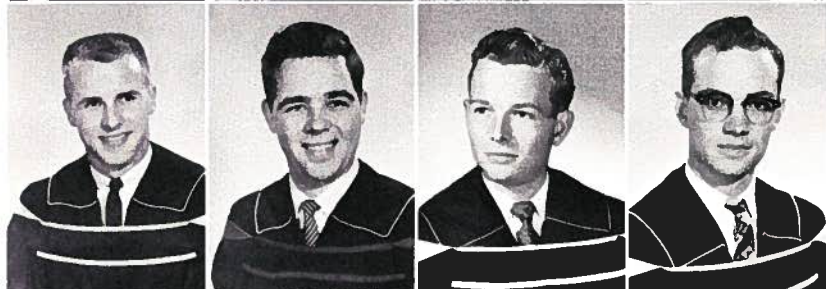
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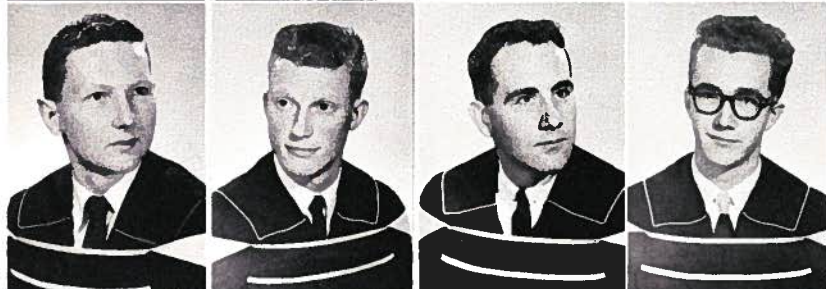
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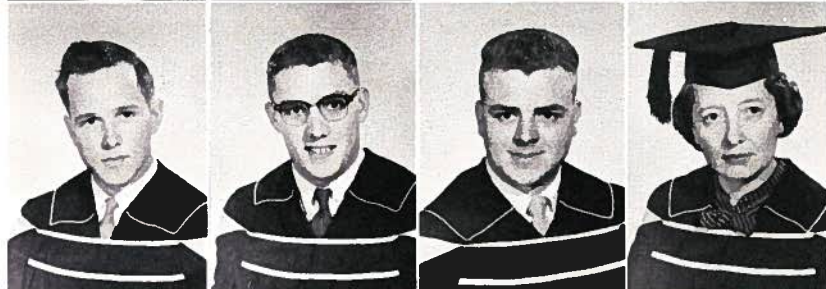
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BELL, Patrick M.; Hist., English, Philosophy
BLACK, Roland M.; Math, English; Delta Kappa Epsilon
BOWMAN, Diane; Geog., Hist.; H.S.C., Kappa Alpha Theta, N.F.C.U.S.



BRYAN, John D.; Geography, History
CAMPBELL, Colin J.; Geography, History; Vice-Pres. Ed. U. S., Phi Delta Theta
CARNEY, James F.; Physical Ed., History; Rugby
DUNSTER, Stanley J.; Commerce; University Baptist Club



ELLWOOD, Thomas G.; History, P.E.
FARRELL, Leagh; English, History; Rugby
GOLF, A. G. J. Ted; Geography, Music; Jazzsac, Phi Gamma Delta
HALLISEY, Cornelius J.; Geography, History; Newman Club



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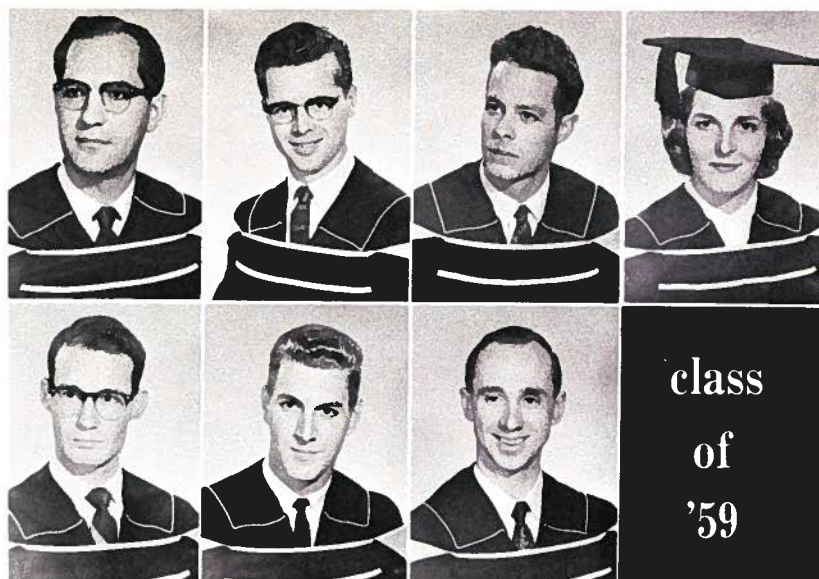
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MAHARAJ, Dolly R.; India Students' Assn., Caribbean Students' Assn.
MASKOW, May L.; Home Economics, Biology; V.O.C., Alpha Delta Pi
MILNE, David R.; P.E., Geography; Ruby, Football, Alpha Delta Phi



ORTON, Frederick J.; Commerce
PATENAUDE, Maurice C.; History, English; Lambda Chi Alpha
PEDERSON, Roy A.; Math, Biology; Ed. U. S. Sports Rep.
PRICE, John David; Delta Upsilon

ROSENTHAL, Wilfred; Geography,
History
SHIELDS, Roy L.; History, English;
Treas. Ed. U. S.
TERRY, Douglas; History, English
WALKER, Heather A.; Physical Ed.,
English; Big Block Club

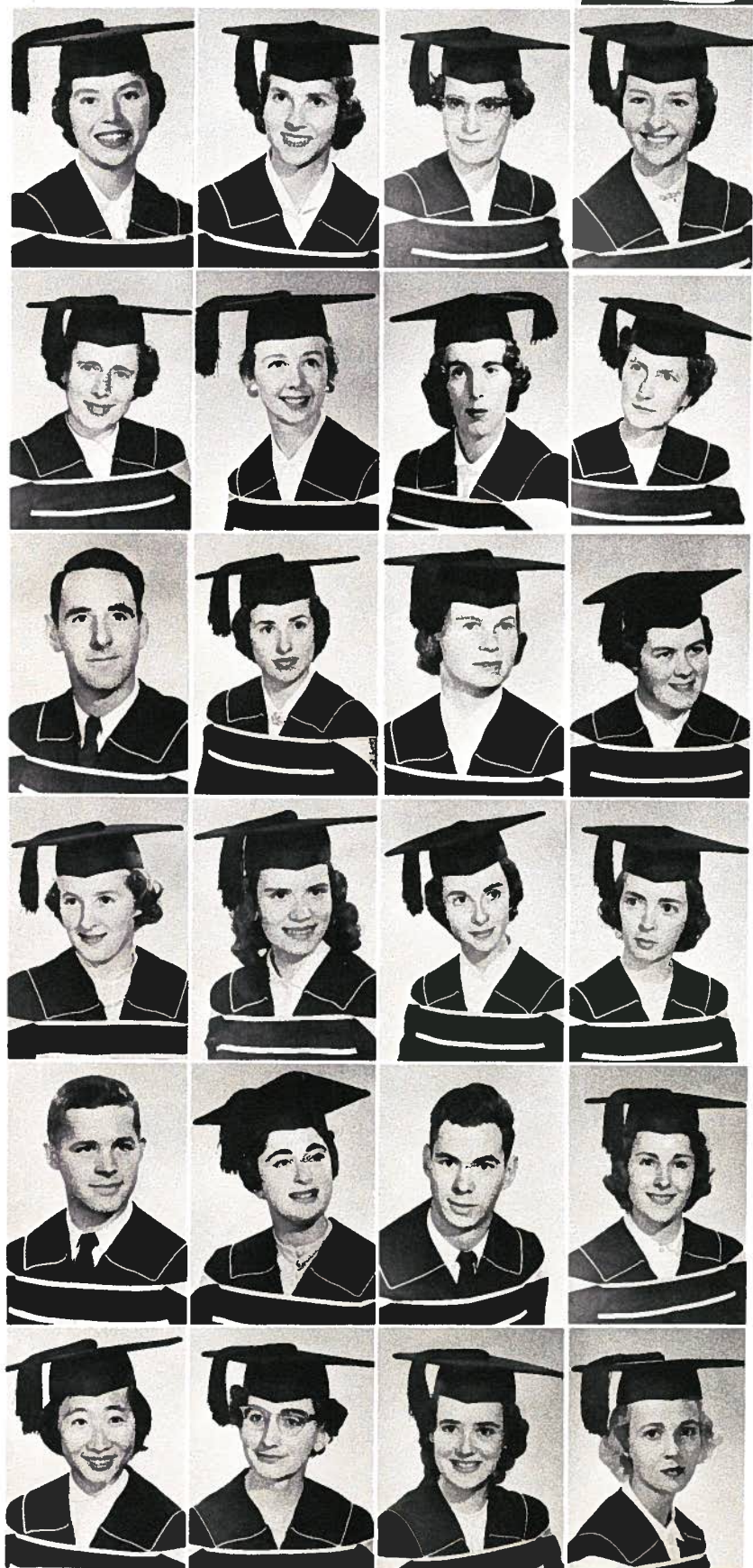
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History; Delta Kappa Epsilon
WEBSTER, David A.; Math, Physics;
I.O.D.E. Scholarship
ZYDYK, Edward V.; Mathematics,
Chemistry; Pres., Ed. U. S.



Education student, Jeff Bulcock, instructing a Science class.

education

elementary



BAILEY, Evelyn P.; Combined Major;
Golf Club, Ceramic Club

BAIN, Margaret A.; Kindergarten,
Primary; Alpha Gamma Delta
BOURNE, Carol; Elementary;
Alpha Delta Pi
BROWN, Margaret E.; Primary, Music
CARLSON, E. Gail; P.E.; Pres. A.W.S.,
Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Pi

COSENS, Winifred; English
EILERS, Eleanor J.; Music; Mussoc,
Kappa Alpha Theta
ELLEN, A. Sheila; Honours H. Ec.;
Kappa Kappa Gamma
FLEET, Lettie C.; Fine Arts

FRASER, Lyle W.; Intermediate
GERRIE, Shirley Mae; Kindergarten,
Primary
GIBSON, Janice I.; Intermediate,
H. Ec.; Pres. Alpha Delta Pi
GRIMSTON, Evelyn; Kindergarten,
Primary; Delta Gamma

HICKS, Beverly R.; Kindergarten,
Primary; Badminton Club
HOLDING, Grace; Primary
HOLMES, M. Jane; Kappa Kappa Gamma
HOWE, Pamela M.; Combined Major;
President Phrateres

JANZ, Wayne E.; Combined Major
KRASS, Sandra E.; Primary; Hillel
LYON, R. Donald; Honours Intermediate;
Membership Chairman, V.O.C.
McCURDY, Norma M.; Primary; Mussoc,
Conservative Club, Delta Gamma

MAH, Mona; Elementary
MANDELL, F. E. (Betty); Primary
MARSHALL, Kathleen H.; P.E.,
Geography; Kappa Alpha Theta
MARSHALL, Sonya S.; Primary; V.O.C.,
Newman Club

MICHELL, Beverley J.; Combined Major
MITCHELL, Jean; Music
MORRISON, Sharon L.; Primary;
N.F.C.U.S., Alpha Delta Pi
MUIR, Janet H.; Physical Ed.;
Volleyball Team

OLAFSON, Wm. Garry; Elementary
PEARCE, Patricia R.; Exceptional
Children
SEALE, Betty A.; Combined Major;
Jazzsac, Primary Club
SHARROCK, Dorothy F.; Intermediate

SINCLAIR, Carol, A.; Intermediate;
Kappa Kappa Gamma
SLACK, Roberta A.; C.C.F.
STEVENSON, C. Betty; Intermediate;
Gamma Phi Beta
STYFFE, Sylvia V.; Exceptional Children;
N.F.C.U.S., Alpha Phi

WILKINS, Deborah A.; English,
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class of '59



Education students experiment in primary
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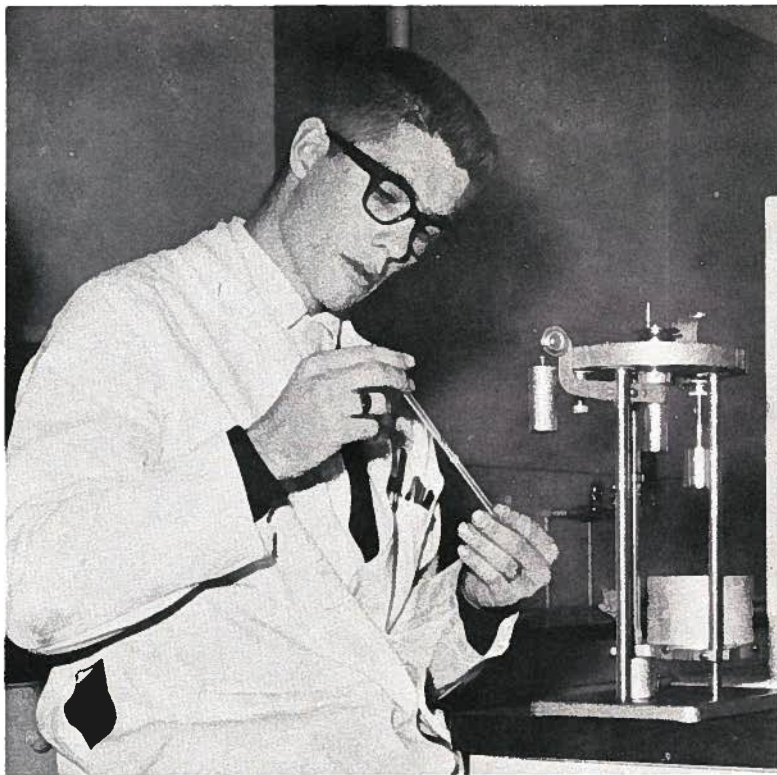
Dean Gunning, Faculty of Applied Science

engineering

Students in Engineering begin to specialize in their third year and choose one of the following branches: agricultural, chemical, electrical, geological, mechanical, metallurgical, mining engineering, or engineering physics. Much of the excitement on the campus is caused by the high-spirited engineers who are particularly notorious for their hazing of innocent freshmen. Under the able guidance of President Don Thomson, they also sponsored the March of Dimes and the Engineers' Ball.

Mechanical Engineering lab in progress

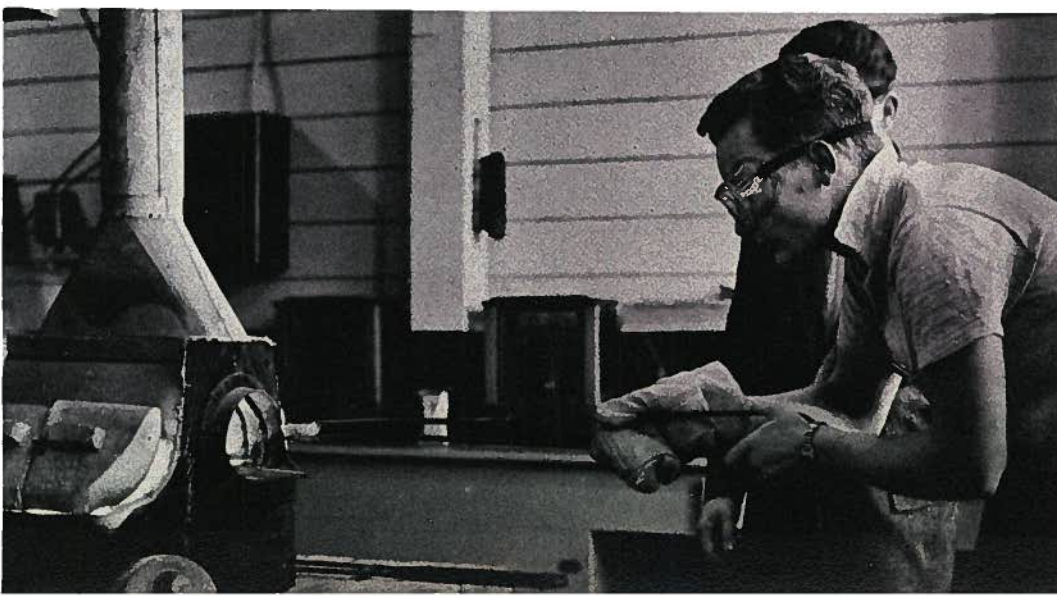




Deane Whitehead of Chemical Engineering performs an intricate operation.



The Civils survey on the Main Mall.



A steady hand and a cool head.



Barb Wilkie—first Engineer's candidate, then Homecoming Queen.

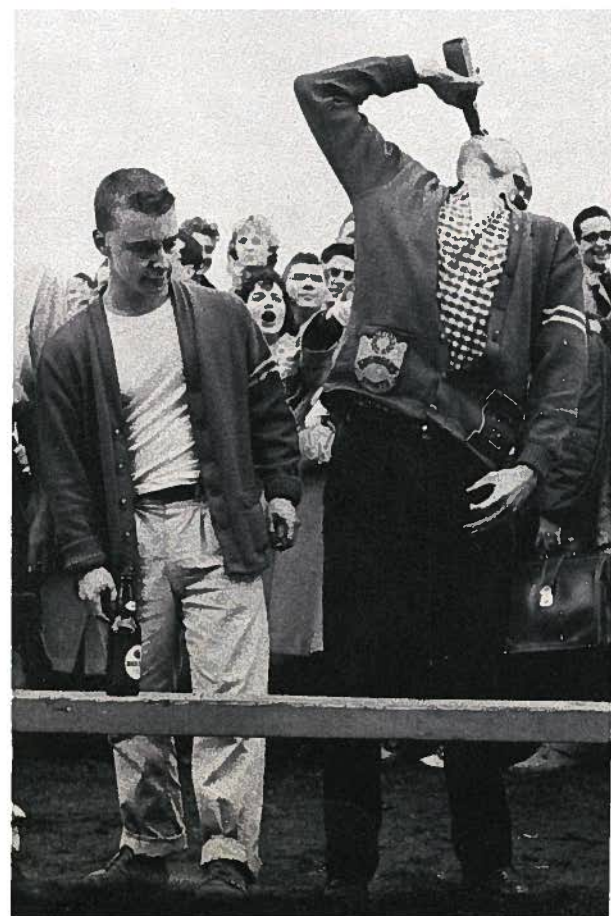


Engineers and nurses combine in a lusty cheer at the Tea Cup Game.



The Ubysey gets its just desserts.

A test of endurance.

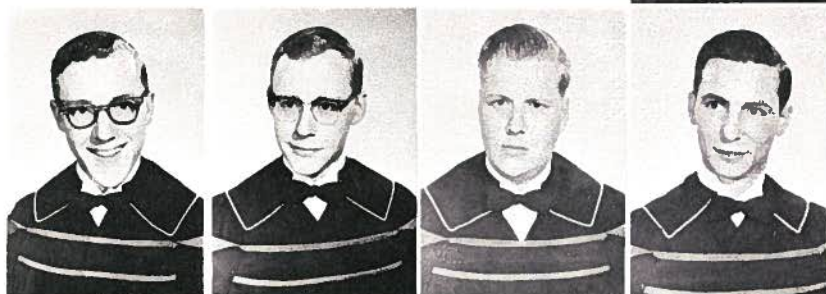


chemical engineering

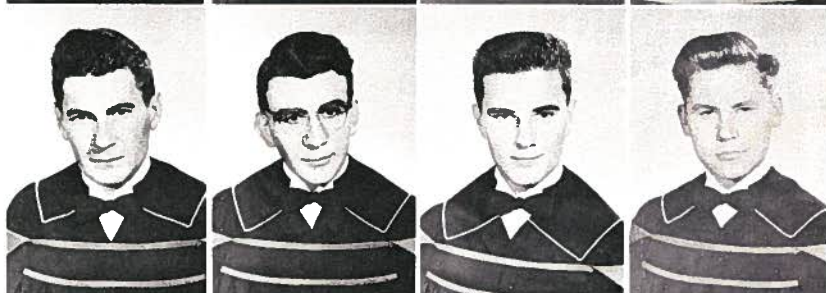
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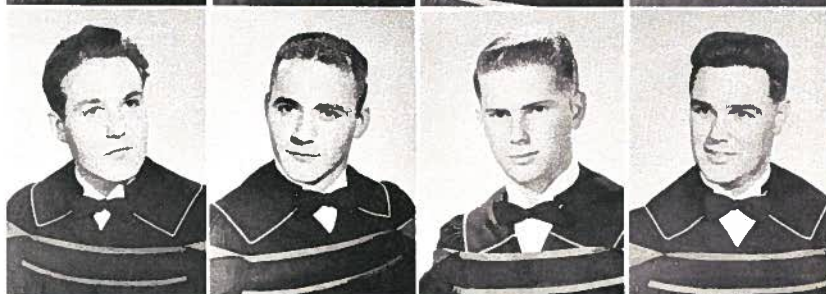
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Zeta Psi
CASWELL, John E.
CICCONE, Ronald A.; Sports Rep.,
A.I.C.E., C.I.C.



CORBISHLEY, Douglas A.; A.I.C.E.,
C.I.C., Phi Gamma Delta
DAYSON, Philip L.; Hillel
JOHNSTON, Thomas R.; A.I.C.E.,
C.I.C., Mussoc, Lambda Chi Alpha
KISS, Mart; A.I.C.E., C.I.C.,
Lambda Chi Alpha



McDONALD, Tom J.
PROUGH, J. Robert; Mamooks
PURCHAS, Lorne D.; President
A.I.C.E., C.I.C., Zeta Psi
SELLER, Ronald H.; Secretary
A.I.C.E., C.I.C.



SLATER, Mark D.; A.I.C.E., Sigma Chi
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YOUNG, M. June; A.I.C.E., C.I.C.,
V.O.C., Alpha Phi



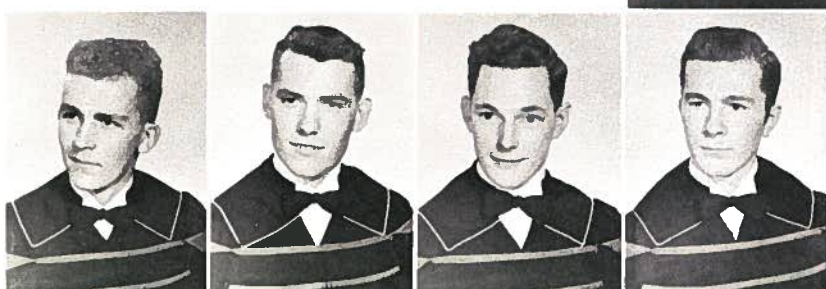
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ALEXANDER, Charles W.



civil engineering

BAYNES, Duncan C.; Rugger, Mussoc,
Phi Kappa Sigma
BEULAH, Peter F.; Civil Club,
Finning Co. Scholarship
BRIDGMAN, Edward D.; Civil Club,
Phi Kappa Pi
CAMERON, David M.; Dance Club,
Newman Club





COULTER, Douglas E.; Civil Club
 FREMONT, John N.
 HACKARAY, J. Alfred; Royal
 Canadian Engineers
 HIGGINS, Melvin R.

IRVINE, Bruce W.
 LAKER, Edwin T.; Civil Club;
 Vice-Pres., Players Club
 LESLIE, George D.
 LINDSAY, Russell M.

LONDON, Tampion A.; Civil Club,
 V.C.F.
 LOWOOD, John D.; E.I.C., Camera Club
 LUND, Earl A.; Civil Club, E.I.C.
 McLEAN, John A.; Aquasoc

MASSEY, George E.; V.O.C.
 MONTADOR, A. John; E.I.C.,
 Sigma Phi Delta
 NEWSHAM, Arthur D.; Civil Club,
 Lambert Scholarship
 NICKEL, Jacob S.; V.C.F.

OLDHAM, William K.; President,
 Civil Club
 PAYNE, C. Allan; Civil Club
 PRUDHOMME, Hector R.; Civil Club
 RAE, J. Budd; B. C. Electric Scholarship

RANNALA, Raymond; Civil Club
 RICHMOND, Kenneth M.;
 Alpha Tau Omega
 ROBSON, C. Michael; Civil Club,
 Badminton, E.I.C., A.S.C.E.
 ROSS, George F.; Civil Club

SHIELDS, Peter A.; P.R.O.-E.U.S.,
 Alpha Delta Phi
 SLINN, Peter
 STEWART, G. Kelvin; Curling Club,
 Sales Manager-E.U.S.
 STEWART, W. Donald; Curling, Civil
 Club, M.A.A., Curling Manager

STOLZ, Herbert J.
TZVETCOFF, George A.; Civil Club
VAN DAALEN, Edward
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WILSON, Kenneth C.; Civil Club,
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WOOD, Raymond J.

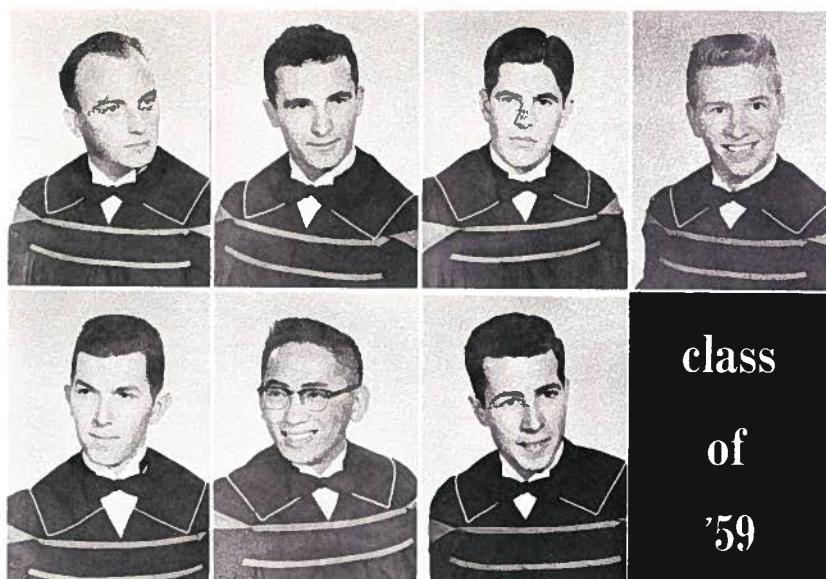
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E.I.C., Camera Club

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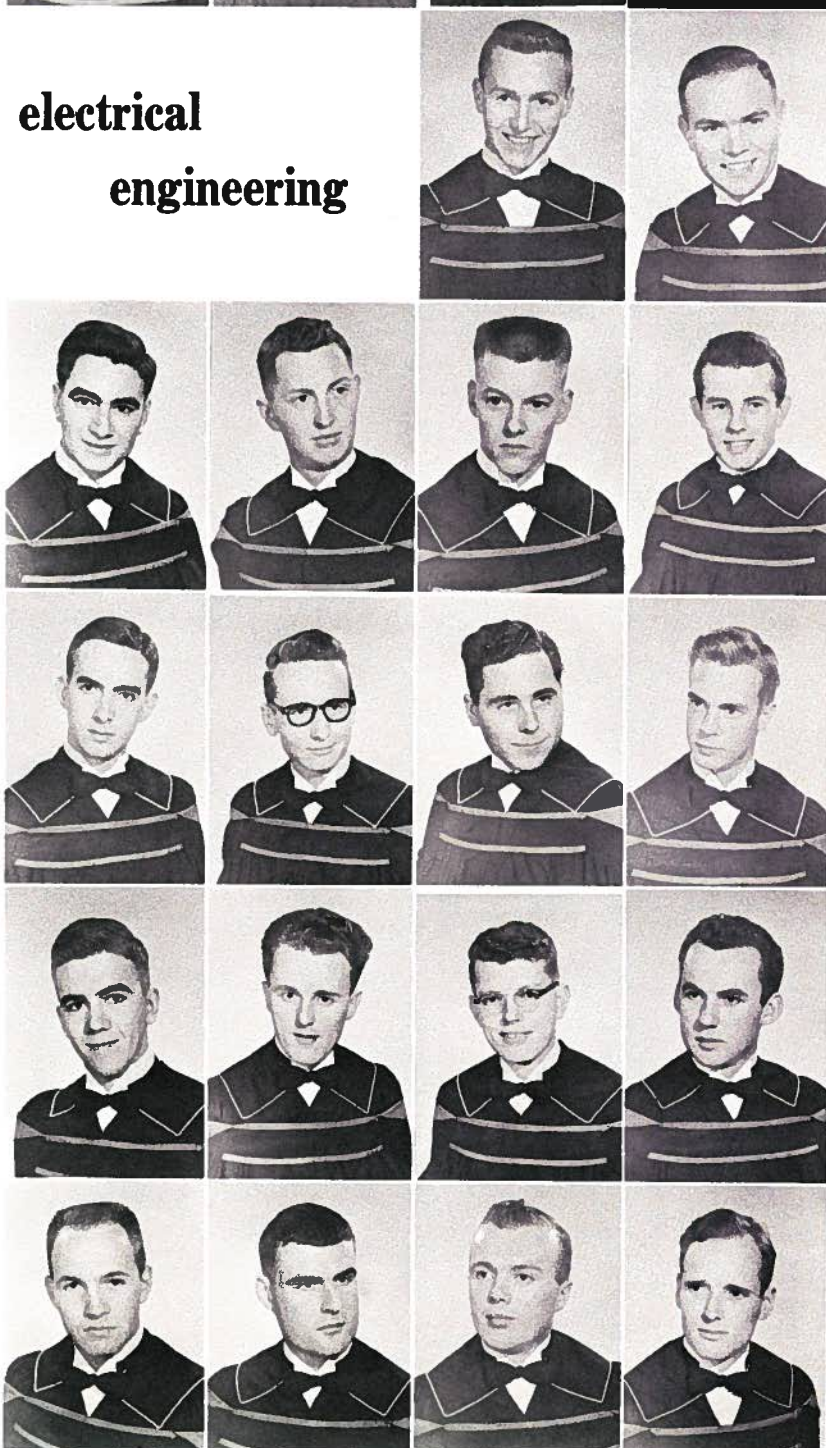
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DOVEY, Robert J.
ERNSTSOHN, Felix A. K.; I.R.E.
FORREST, Douglas R.; E.I.C., I.R.E.,
Sec. A.I.E.E.
FRASER, David

GAINES, Edward J.; Newman Club,
Mussoc, A.I.E.E., I.R.E.
GAMMIE, Alexander P.; Delta Kappa
Epsilon
HADWIN, Donald; A.I.E.E.,
Phi Kappa Sigma
HAHN, Joachim E.; E.I.C.,
A.I.E.E., B.C.A.P.E.



electrical engineering





HARDING, Patrick J.; A.I.E.E.,
I.R.E.
HATTON, James E.; A.I.E.E., I.R.E.,
Phi Kappa Sigma
HECTOR, James S.; Aluminum Co. of
Canada Scholarship
HOLZMAN, Donald K.; A.I.E.E.,
B.C.P.E.

HUNTER, Perry J.
HUTCHINSON, Thomas C.
JEZIORANSKI, Joseph; I.R.E.,
E.I.C., Newman, B.C.A.P.E.
KROEKER, Cornelius H.

KRUCHIO, Paul, I.R.E.
KULES, Charles E.; Football,
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LOUIE, Edward G.; Chinese Varsity

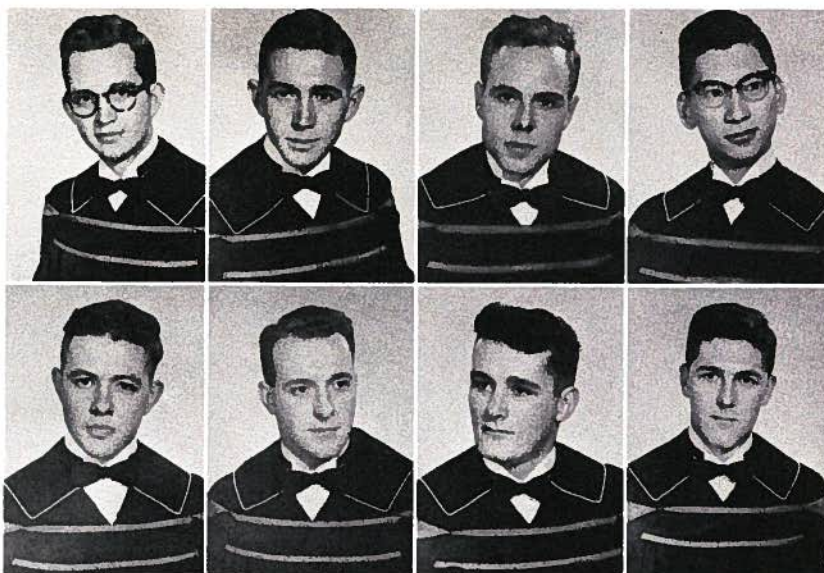
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E.I.C., Jazzsoc, Filmsoc

ORNIK, Len; A.I.E.E., S.M.P.T.E.,
Sigma Phi Delta
OUNPUU, Evald; A.I.E.E., I.R.E.,
Camera Club
PAVLOV, Boris A.; E.I.C., I.R.E.
POLATA, Bohumil; Camera Club,
A.I.E.E., International House

SAGE, Glen H.; R.C.A.F. Scholarship
SAKAMOTO, Roy; A.I.E.E., I.R.E.
SAPERSTEIN, Manuel J.; Zeta Beta Tau
SHEARING, Cyril G.; I.R.E.

SMITH-GANDER, Nigel C.
SPENCER, Keith M.; Hamsoc, I.R.E.
STEEVES, John G.; Fencing Club,
I.R.E., Alpha Tau Omega, Choir
STEPHAN, Leonard P.; A.I.E.E., I.R.E.

THOM, Donald C.; Class President,
A.I.E.E., I.R.E., E.I.C.
THOM, Murray D.; E.I.C., I.R.E.,
R.M.C.
THOMSON, Peter F.; A.I.E.E.
TSAO, Sai H.; I.R.E., Camera Club,
Chinese Varsity Club



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forestry engineering

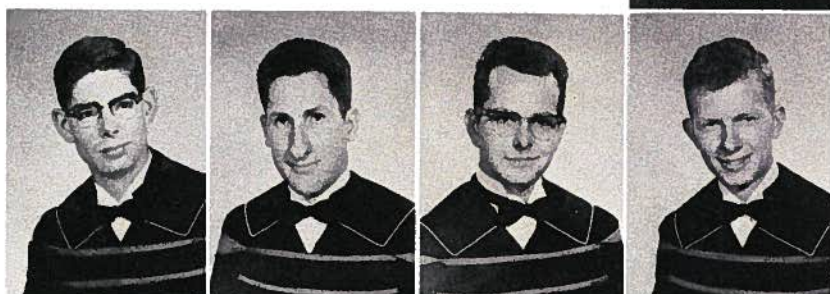


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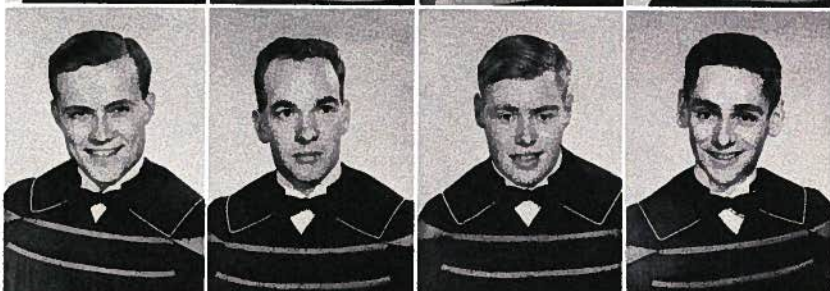
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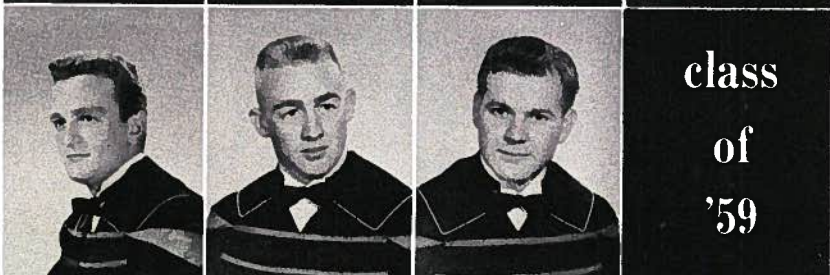
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HYNDMAN, Donald W.; Dawson Club



JEWITT, John W.; Dawson Club
LAWRENCE, Edward A.; Dawson Club
MILLER, David C.; Dawson Club
OGILVY, A. C.; Dawson Club, Ed.
Mining-Geology Grad Book



REDIVO, Livio S.; Dawson Club,
C.I.M., A.I.M.E.
YESKE, Arthur R.; Dawson Club,
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YOUNG, R. J.



mechanical engineering



BARNES, Gordon W.



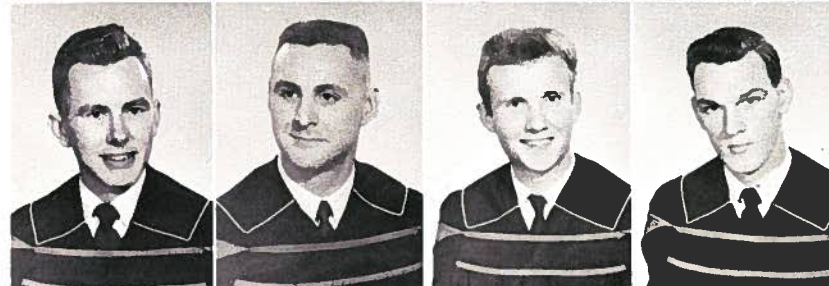
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Delta Kappa Epsilon
DICKSON, Eric I.; R.C.A.F., Delta
Kappa Epsilon
DIXON, Donald F.; Chairman,
A.S.M.E.
EASTON, John C.



ERWIN, David; A.S.M.E.
FINDLAY, Allan G.
FROMSON, Doug A.; Phi Delta Theta
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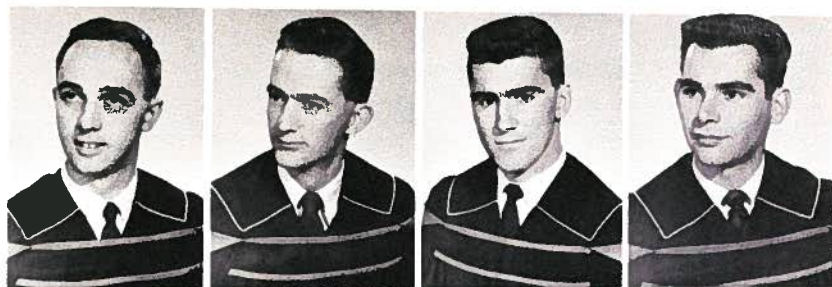


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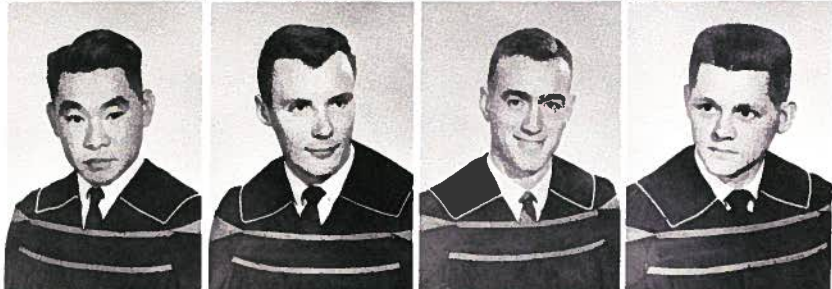


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LAWSON, Victor B.; A.S.M.E., E.I.C.
McCLURE, R. N.; Rowing Club,
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MEEKISON, J. Peter; Chairman Leader-
ship Conf., Phi Kappa Sigma

METZKER, Richard; Dance Club,
Archaeology
MIDDLETON, Vic H.; A.S.M.E.
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NAGAI, Ben; A.S.M.E. E.I.C.,
NELSEN, Ron J.; A.S.M.E., Mussoc
Vice-President
NIXON, John R.
OMAND, James C.



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PULLMAN, Art G.; U.B.C. Golf Team
REID, Neil B.



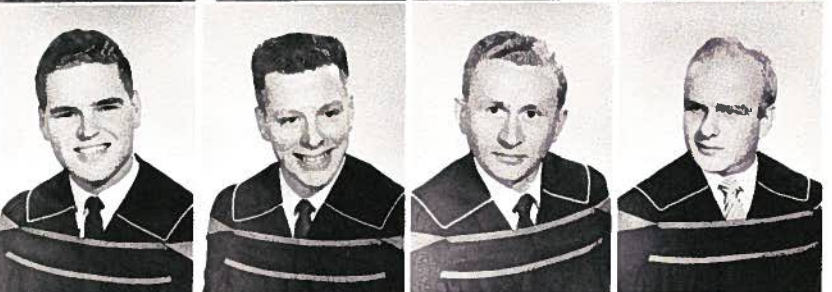
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E.I.C., B.C. Prof. Eng.



SHARP, R. Murray; A.S.M.E., E.I.C.
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SIGAL, George P.
STICKNEY, George; A.S.M.E.



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President E.U.S.
TRUSSELL, Gerald E.
VONDRUSKA, Charles; Tennis Team
WALIMAA, Edwin N.



WALKER, Ronald E.; Dance Club
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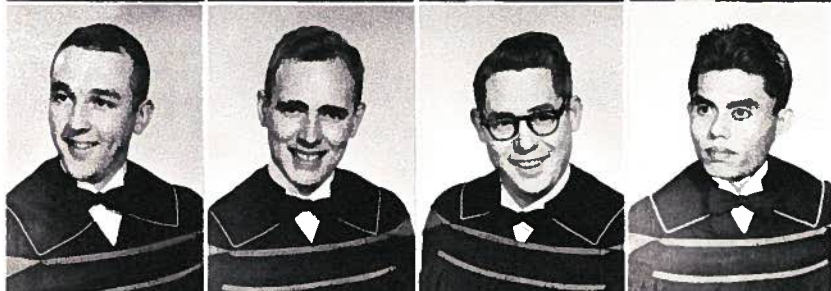
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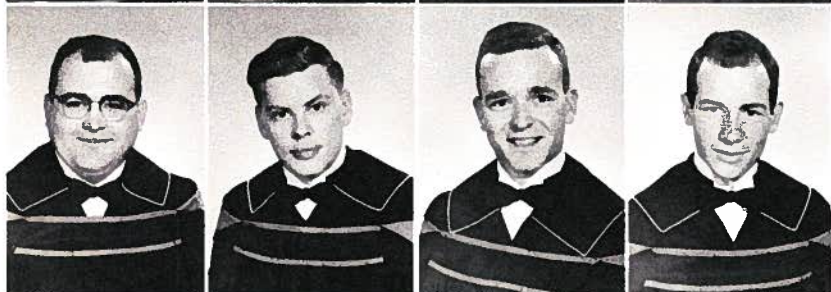
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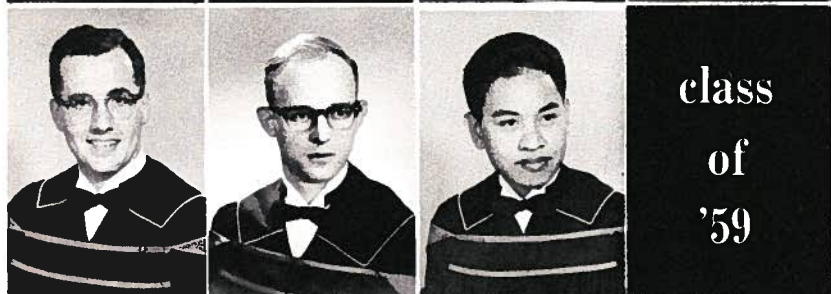
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HARDING, Hugh J.; Dawson Club
MEADOWCROFT, Thomas R.; Secretary,
Dawson Club
ROBLIN, Murray K.; Conservative Club
ROMBE, Joseph L.; S.C.M.,
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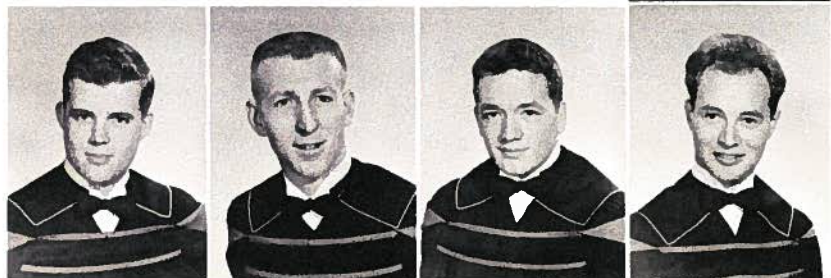
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STURROCK, William R.; Dawson Club,
Academic Symposium
SWIERSTRA, John; Dawson Club,
Psi Upsilon
WARGANEGARA, Ram M.

mining engineering



AMSDEN, Michael P.; Dawson Club



BREAKEY, William S.
FRASER, Art R.; Dawson Club
KNIGHT, Douglas A.; Dawson Club
MOZER, Ivan

AULD, Edward G.; Badminton Club,
Pres.; E.P.S., Treasurer
BOSTON, Noel E.; E.P.S., Secretary

CHEEKE, John D.
DAU, Karl
ELCOX, Robert E.; E.P.S.
GALLAHER, Donald F.

GRAHAM, Ronald L.; Editor,
"The Slipstick"
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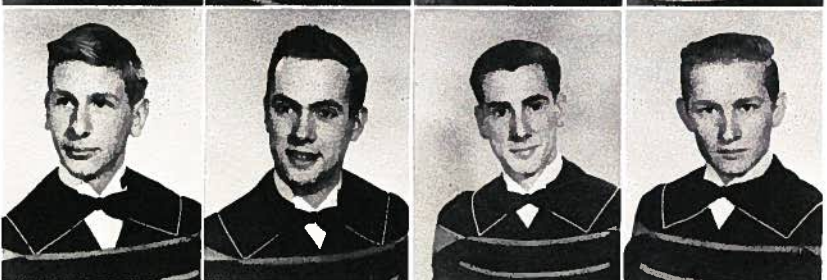
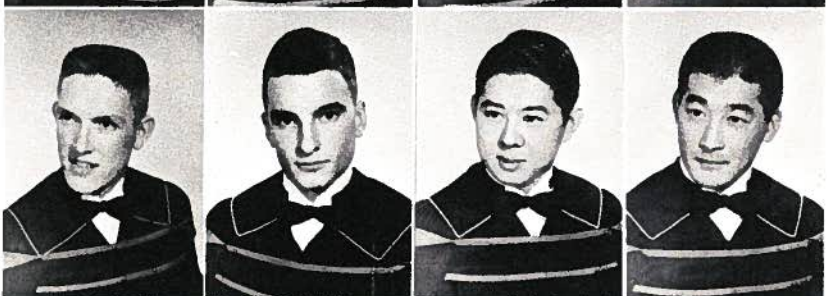
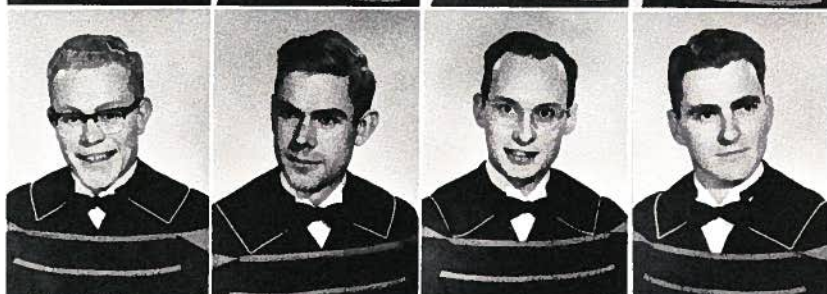
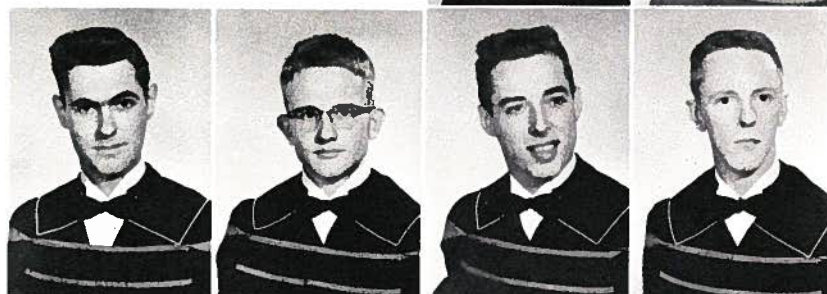
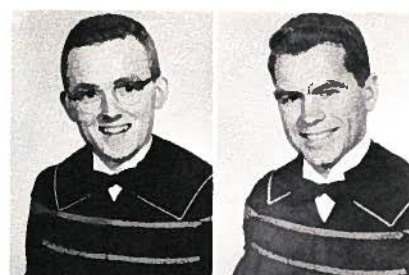
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MARRIOTT, Alan T.; Phi Kappa Sigma
MATSUSHITA, Jack Z.
MEPHAM, John H.

MERRITT, Roy S.
MORRISON, Anthony D.; E.P.S.,
E.U.S. Executive
NISHIZAKI, Tom
OISHI, Tony; Phi Kappa Sigma

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engineering physics



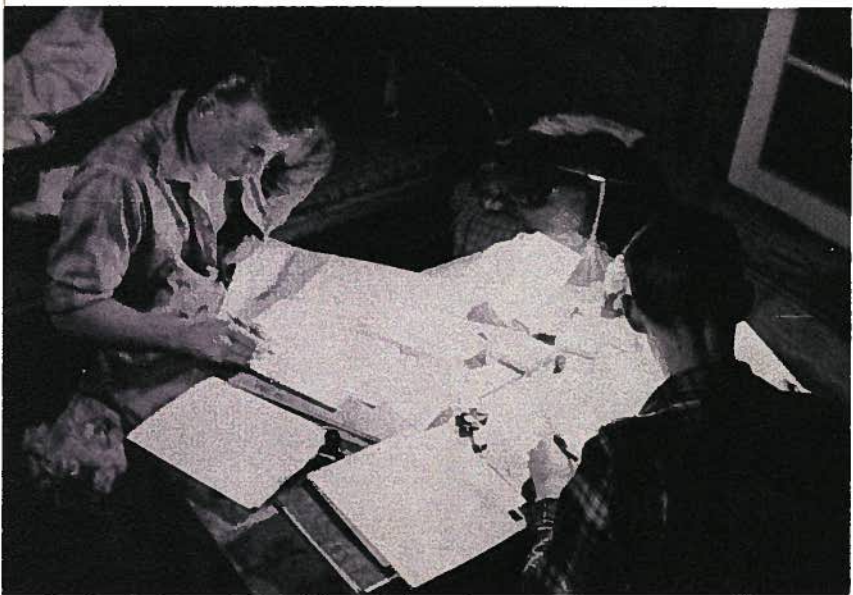


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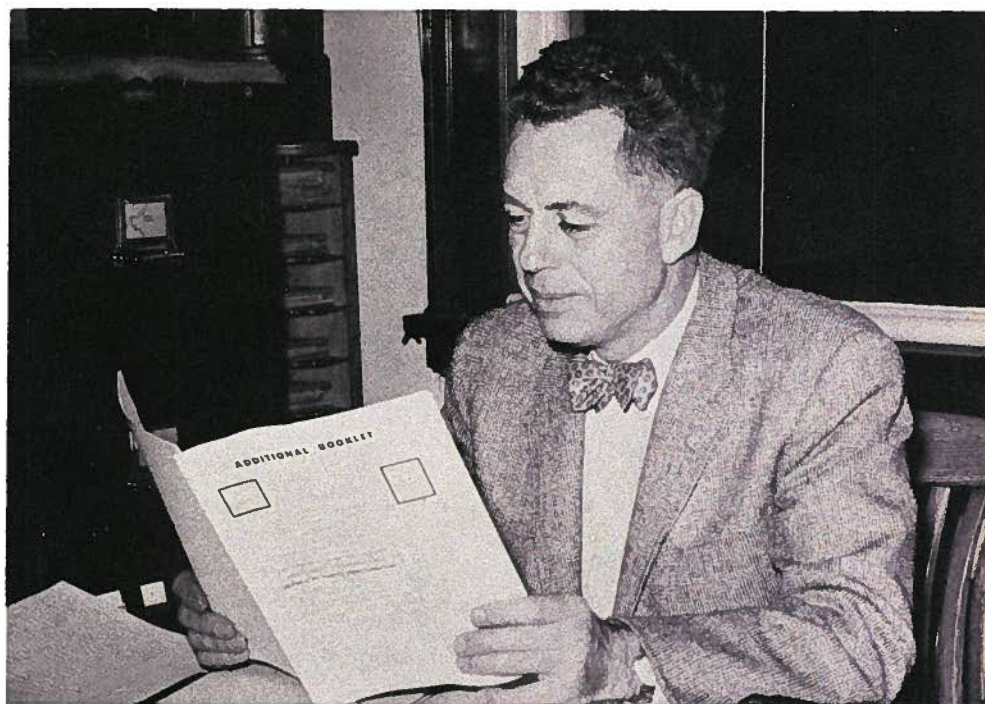
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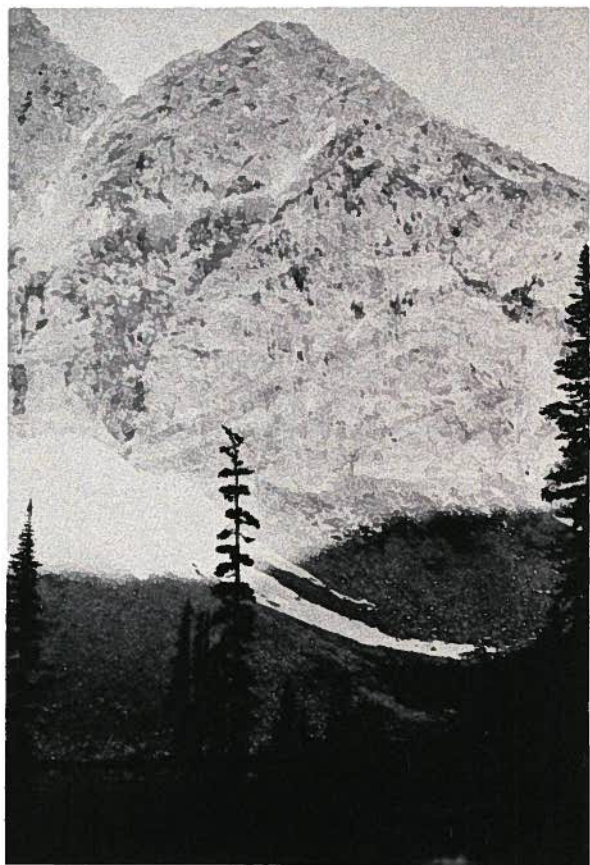
The Woodchoppers' Ball launched Forestry into its year's activities and struck a note of friendly competition when fourth-year students won the model project contest. This rivalry continued at the Slashburn where logging skills were proven. Spring Camp ended a busy year.

faculty of forestry



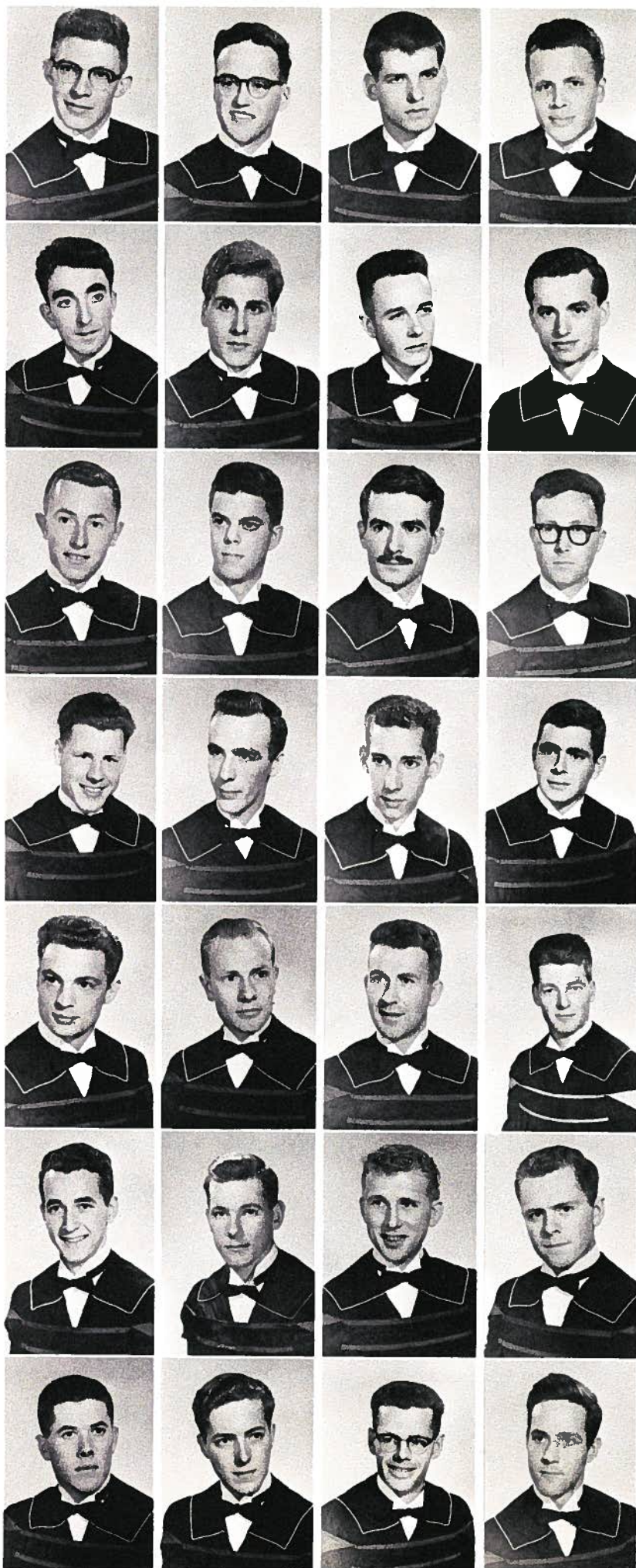
Dean G. S. Allen

Sunrise



Paul Bunyan spruces up the Forestry float in Homecoming parade.





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BARKER, John E.; Forest Management Forest Club
BOAS, Henry K.; Forest Management; Forest Club, Archaeology Club
CHRISTENSEN, Aksel; Forest Management; Forest Club

DOBIE, James; Forest Management; Forest Club, Newman Club
DRIEHUYZEN, Hein W.; Forest Products and Wood Technology; Forest Club, International House
ELSON, John C.; Zoology
FARENHOLTZ, Alfred G.; Management; Social Convenor Fort Camp

FERGUSON, Dene E.; Management; Forest Club, Badminton Club
HARRIS, John W.; Forest Entomology; Forest Club, PRO-CCF
HASKINS, Peter S.; Management; Forest Club, I.H.A., U.S.C. Pres.; Students' Council
HELLUM, Kare A.; Management, (Ecology); International House

JANSSEN, William P.; Management; Forest Club
KAYLL, Albert J.; Management; P.R.O.; Forest Club, Camera Club
NEILSON, Bruce G.; Wildlife Management—Zoology; Forest Club
PEERS, Laurence C.; Management; Pres. Forestry Undergrad Soc.

QUINLAN, Edwin J.; Management; Forest Club, UBC Rowing Crew
REID, Robert J.; Business Admin.; Secretary, Forest Club
RICHARDS, George R.; Management; Treasurer, Forest Club
SMEELE, Frank J.; Management; Forest Club, Grass Hockey Team

TAYLOR, David E.; Forest Club
TRACHUK, George; Forest Club
TUOMALA, Maurice F.; Camera Club, Forest Club
VANCE, William R.; Forest Club

VERCHERE, David G.; Forest Club, Phi Gamma Delta
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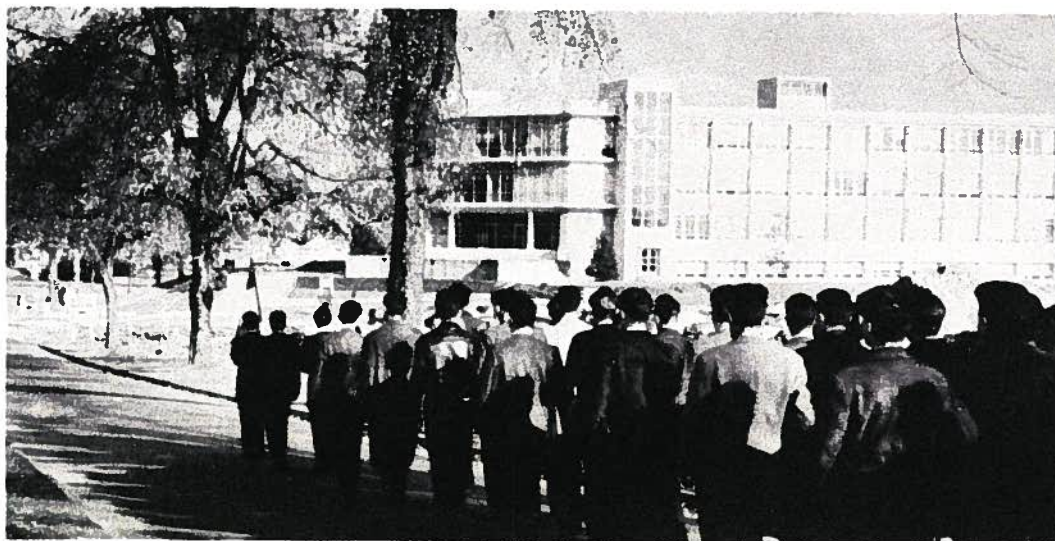
Dean Kalman Roller



Sopron Student Executive discusses coming events

The Sopron Faculty of Forestry was first established on this campus last year. Members are now becoming active in various clubs and organizations. However, while participating in campus life, they still retain many former associations and customs, thereby contributing colour to U.B.C.

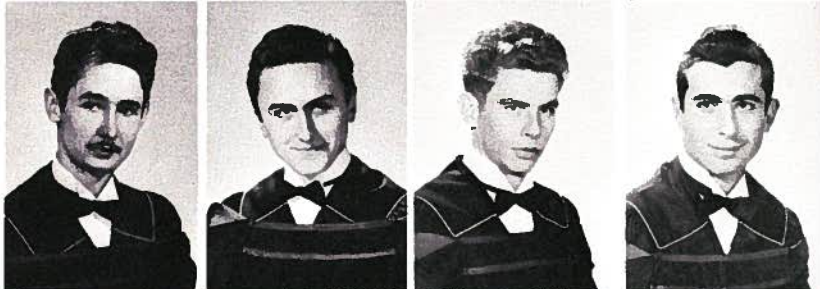
Sopron students march in the October sunlight



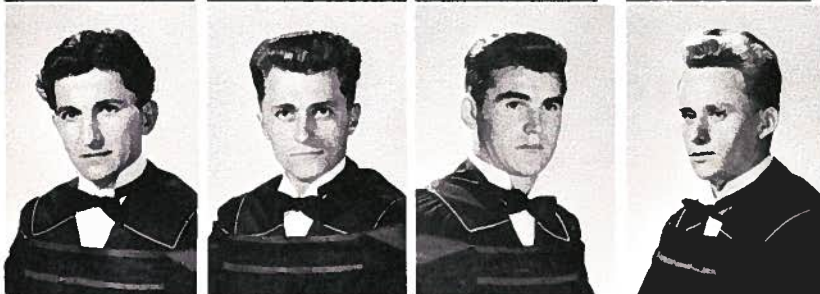
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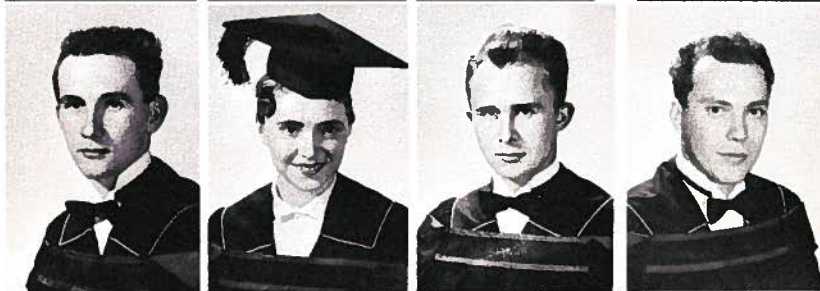
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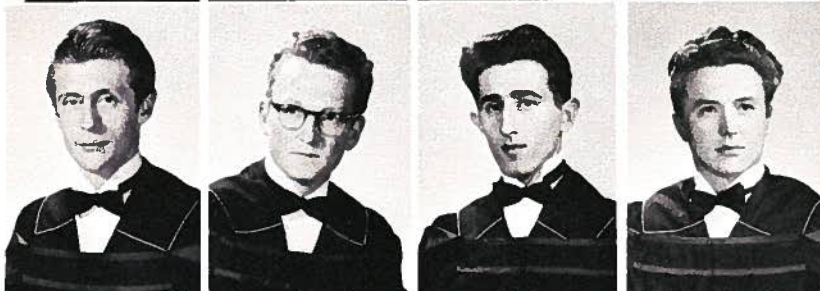
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Newman Club
BORSOS, Zoltan



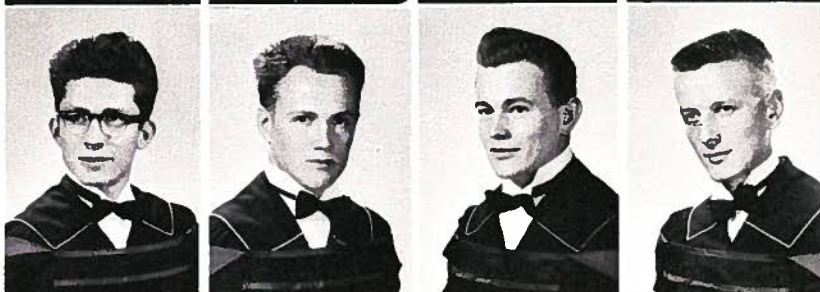
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CSIZMADIA, Frank
DEMINGER, Karoly; Szigetbecse;
Volleyball Team, Camera Club
FUR, Karoly; Camera Club; Gym Club



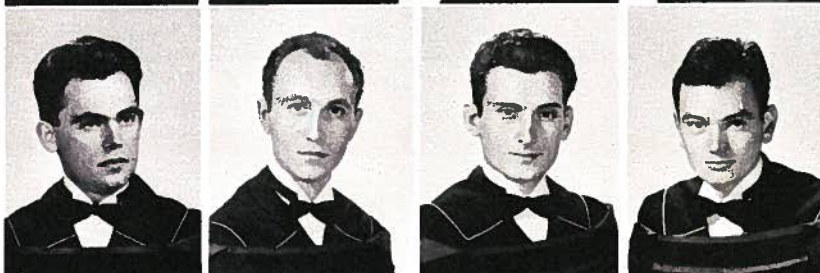
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HEJJ, A.
HUDAK, Janos; Miskolc; Newman Club
HUSZAR, Karoly; Camera Club,
Fencing Club



IFJU, Geza; Pecs, Sopron Club,
Newman Club
JAKOY, Andrew; Balatonalmach, V.O.C.
KISS, Gyula K.; Vac; Fencing Club
KISS, Janos; Sopron Club

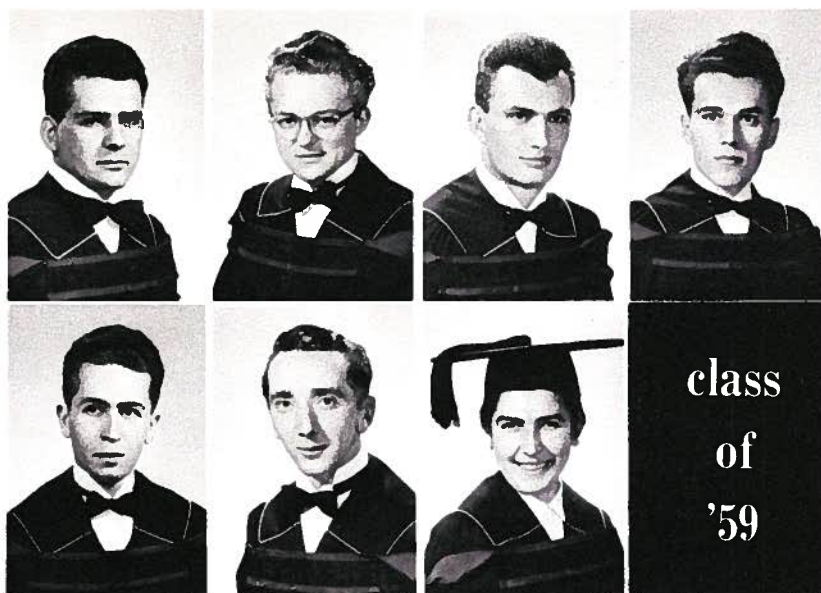


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KORAN, Zoltan; Panyok
KOZAK, Antal; Szolnok; Sopron Club
MALOLESEY, G.



NYERS, Ferenc; Balatonbereg
OCSKO, Stephen; Nogradveroce
POPRADI, Laszlo G.; Visegrad;
Secretary Class Four
RAB, Rudolf

RAVAL, Janos
 RONAY, Alexander
 RONYECZ, Joseph; Camera Club, I.H.A.
 SIVAK, Bela P.



SZAMOSI, Gabor
 SZAUER, Janos P.
 SZAUER, Klara M.



A wreath of remembrance is laid by Miklos Gratzner.

Traditional Hungarian dances entertain at Sopron Social Club





Acting Director, Miss M. Holder

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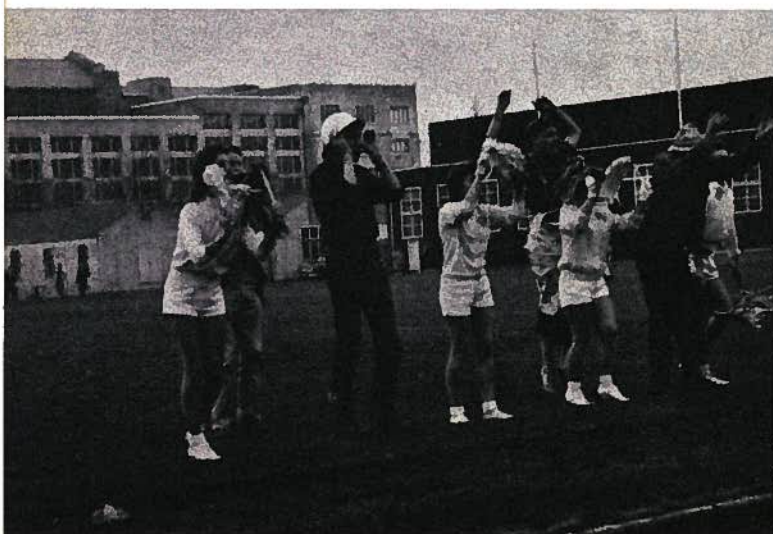
home economics

The Home Economics Undergraduate Society held a varied programme of sports and social activities with June Brett and her executive providing enthusiastic leadership. Main events were the Tea Cup football game, the Forestry exchange, and the Spring Formal.

Three for the money—A. Armstrong, M. Thompson, S. Jeffreys.



Tea Cup game with Home Ec. and Forestry cheerleaders.



Hula hooping Home Ec. girls





Our queen candidate, Sandra Holdsworth.



Can can dancers at the Calorie Catastrophe.

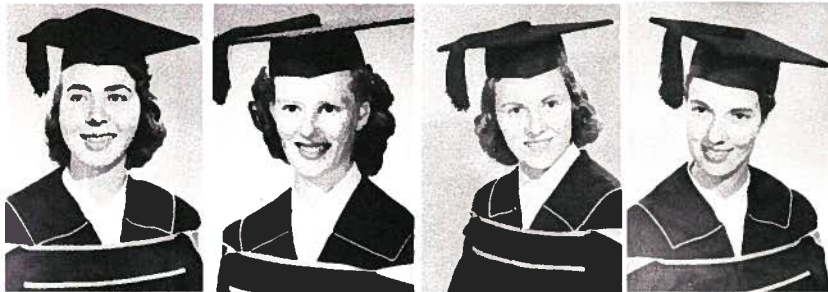
Scanning, then testing the cookies at the Home Ec.-Forestry exchange.



home economics



ARMSTRONG, Ariel A.; Dietetics;
H.E.U.S. Treasurer



BERKEY, Sherrolyn R.; Teaching
BEULAH, Frances; Teaching
BRETT, June E.; Teaching, H.E.U.S.
President, Grad Class Vice-Pres.
CREELMAN, Patricia A.; Teaching;
Alpha Phi



ESCOTT, Audrey H.; Teaching
FORBERG, Myrtle R.; Teaching;
H.E.U.S. Publicity Chairman
FRANCIS, Alice L.; Teaching and Design
HAMRE, Carole L.; Dietetics;
Mussoc, Mammooks Sec.;
Pres. Kappa Alpha Theta



HILL, Carol M.; Dietetics;
Gamma Phi Beta
IKUTA, Noriko; Dietetics; Nisei Varsity,
Chinese Varsity Club
JOHNSTON, Mary-Ellen; Teaching
LAIDMAN, Ruth A.; Teaching,
Class Representative



LEE, Marie; Dietetics; Totem,
Chinese Varsity Club
LOUIE, Shirley B.; Dietetics; Totem,
Social Rep. A.W.S.
LYON, Patricia A.; Dietetics;
High School Conference
MAIER, Anneliese; Dietetics; Class Rep.,
Kappa Kappa Gamma



OSBORNE, Verna A.; Dietetics
OVERHILL, Patricia J.; Teaching;
Totem, Sports' Rep. H.E.U.S.
PALLO, Mary-Jean; Teaching;
Alpha Delta Pi
PARFITT, N. Marilyn; Teaching



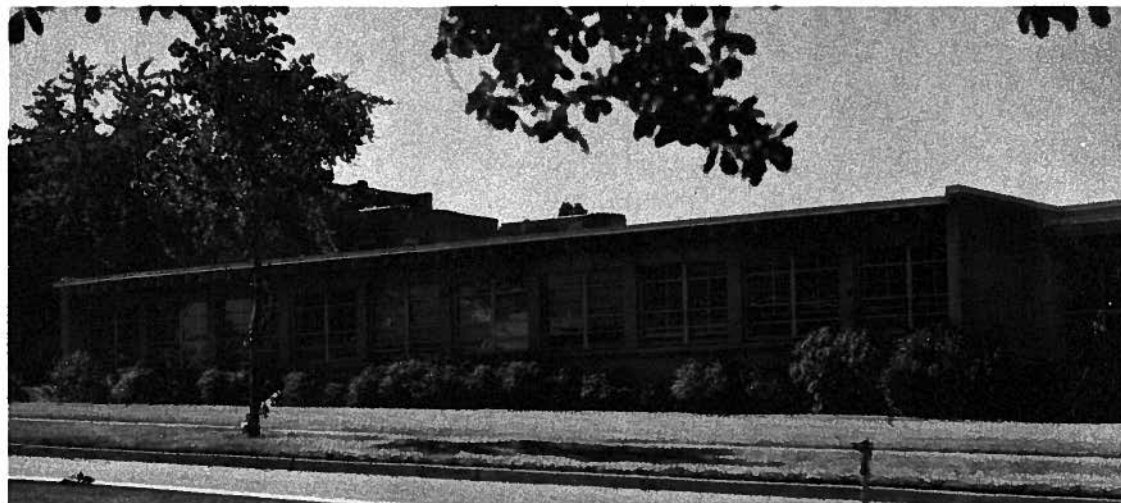
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RADATZKE, Joyce N.; Design; V.O.C.
RUMEN, Olga; Dietetics
SALSMAN, Barbara J.; Teaching;
Alpha Phi

SCHELSTRAETE, Albertine; Teaching
 SHIMIZU, Reiko; Dietetics; Theatre
 Apprentice Group
 SWINGLER, Sydney C.; Dietetics;
 Varsity Outdoor Club
 TAIPALUS, Diana A.; Teaching;
 Sports Representative of HEUS



VEDSOE, Anna I.; Dietetics; R.C.A.F.
 WATERS, Diana E.; Teaching
 Biology Club
 WORTHINGTON, H. Ann; Teaching
 WRIGHT, Sheelah L.; Dietetics;
 Totem, Kappa Alpha Theta

U.B.C.'s modern Home Economics Building



The Home Management House



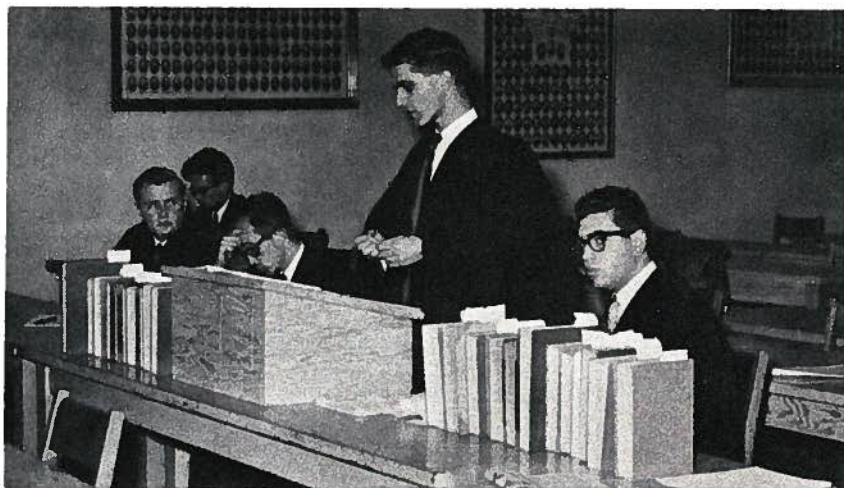
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faculty of law

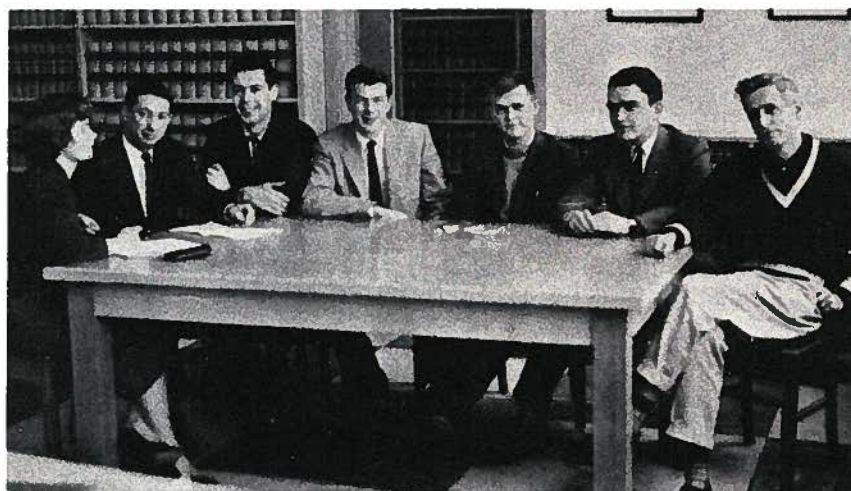
Able President Sid Simons led the Law Undergraduate Society in a year of successful activities which included such traditional functions as the Fall Formal, moot courts, "Legal Notes," and the Law Ball. This year the Western Federation of Law Students travelled to Alberta to attend the conference which will be held next year at U.B.C.



Seminar in legal theory and legislation



Moot Court conducted by L. W. Beadle



Law Undergraduate Society Executive in session

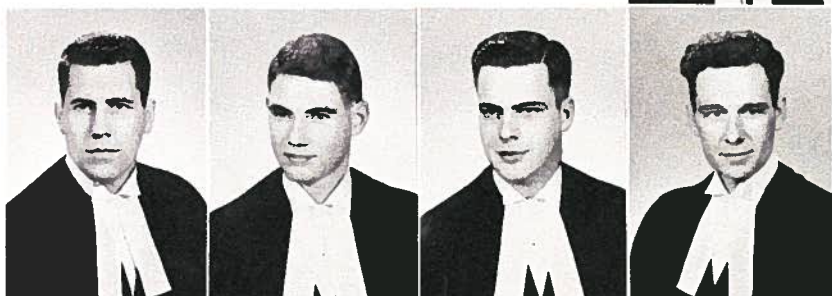


Guest speaker, Dr. G. Schwaszenberger
from University College, London, England

law



ALLAN, D. Victor; Parl. Council;
Lambda Chi Alpha, P. C. Club



ARKELL, Ken F.; Class Rep. L.U.S.,
Kappa Alpha Society
ARMSTRONG, A. Gordon; President,
Sigma Tau Chi, Alpha Delta Phi
ARMSTRONG, William S.; Conservative
Club, Mardi Gras Committee
Phi Gamma Delta
BAUMGARTEL, Bernd W.; German Club,
Criminology Club



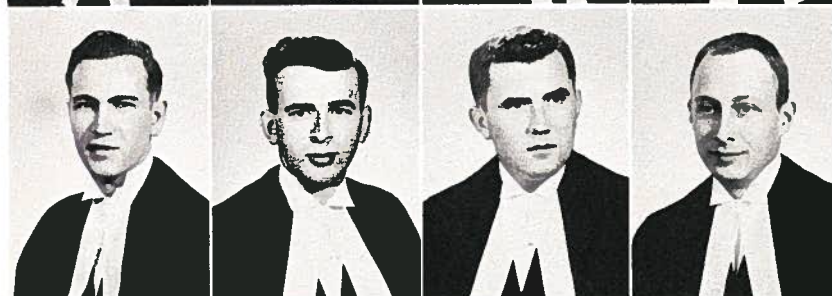
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BROPHY, Jonetta G.



BURGE, David R.
BUTLER, Michael E.; Rugger,
Kappa Alpha
CANDIDO, Lawrence M.
CARIGNAN, John J.



CASTLE, Gary C.; Delta Upsilon
CLARE, Joseph
COCHRANE, John G.
CONNELL, John G.; Beta Theta Pi



CRAIG, Ronald S.
DAVIS, Arthur M.; Delta Kappa Epsilon
FARAC, Dusan A.
FODCHUK, Boris W.



GILES, Jack M.; Conservatives,
Parliamentary Council, Debating
GOVAN, Philip R.; Conservatives,
Parliamentary Forum
GREEN, David H.; Debating Union
Alpha Delta Phi
HANSON, Leonard C.

HARMAN, Robert H.; Liberal Club,
Zeta Psi
HAZLEWOOD, Gordon A.
HEATHER, John R.
HUGHES, W. Grant; International House



HURST, John N.; Phi Gamma Delta;
Treasurer, Mardi Gras
JAMES, Marlene H.; Mardi Gras
Coordinator, Alpha Gamma Delta,
Delta Sigma Pi
JEFFERY, Michael C.; Special Events
Chairman, Sigma Tau Chi,
Beta Theta Pi
KENNEDY, Anne C.



LAUENER, John P.; Beta Theta Pi
LAVALLEE, Bernard C.
LAVALLEE, Nelson P.
LAXTON, John N.



LEE, Dellas W.
LEVIS, David M.; Treasurer,
L.U.S.
LEWIN, Lawrence; C.C.F. Club
LIGHTBODY, Walley P.; Jazzsac



LYONS, Alan L.; Delta Kappa Epsilon
MOLSON, John B.; Alpha Delta Phi
MONTGOMERY, William H.; Alpha
Delta Phi, W.U.S.C.
MORIN, Gerald M.; Psi Upsilon

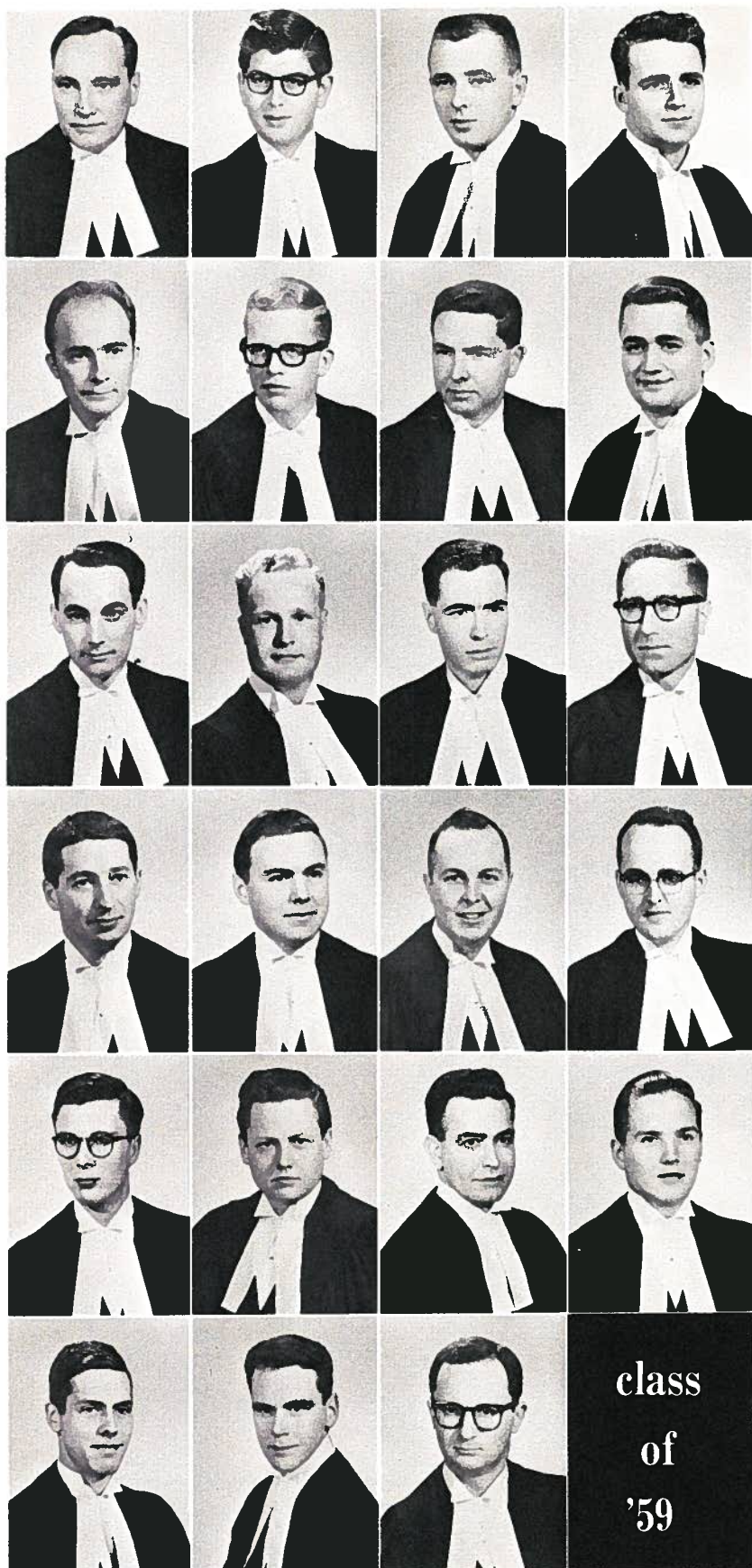


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MOSELEY, Graham; Debating Union,
Conservative Club, Zeta Psi
McALLISTER, William B.; Filmsoc;
Leadership Conference
McCALLUM, Ian A.; President,
Alpha Tau Omega



McCROSSAN, Jack A.; U.S.C. Rep.
for Law, Phi Gamma Delta, L.U.S.
McDONALD, David A.; Delta Upsilon
MACDONALD, D. Grant; Publications
Coordinator, Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Tau Chi
MACKAY, John R.; Liberal Club,
Debating Club, Phi Gamma Delta





OLIVER, Gordon; Editor-in-Chief,
Legal Notes
ORNSTEIN, Neil M.; Civil Liberties
Union, Sigma Alpha Mu
PATTERSON, John D.; Sigma Chi
PEACOCK, John C.; L.U.S., Kappa Sigma

PETRUNIA, John
RAY, Charles J.; Alpha Delta Phi
REECKE, John P.
REED, Douglas C.; Liberal Club

ROBINS, William H.
SCHUMACHER, Stanley S.;
Conservative Club
SCOFFIELD, Robert A.
SHKURATOFF, Alex M.

SIMONS, Sidney B.; Hillel, Debating
Union; President, L.U.S.,
Sigma Alpha Mu
SMITH, David J.
SMITH, Melvin H.; V.C.F.
Social Credit Club
STEINER, Arnold W.

STUART, James A.
SUTHERLAND, George R.
TREVINO, Ben; Radsoc, U.N. Club,
Letters Club, Sigma Tau Chi
VICKERS, David H.; Debating

WASSON, Garth C.; Conservative Club
WILLOWS, Brian L.; Sigma Chi
WOLFE, Isidor M.



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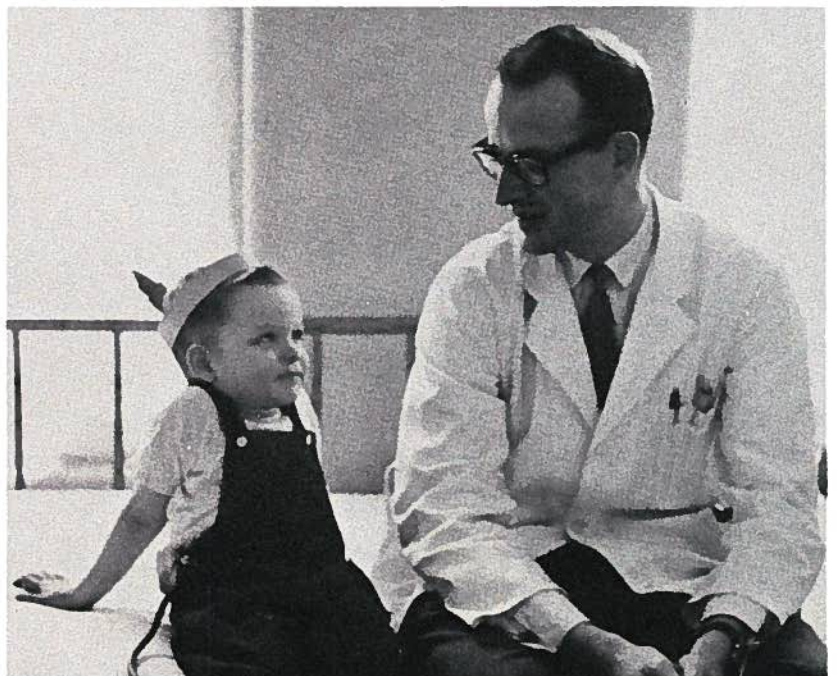




Acting Dean, Dr. R. Robertson

faculty of medicine

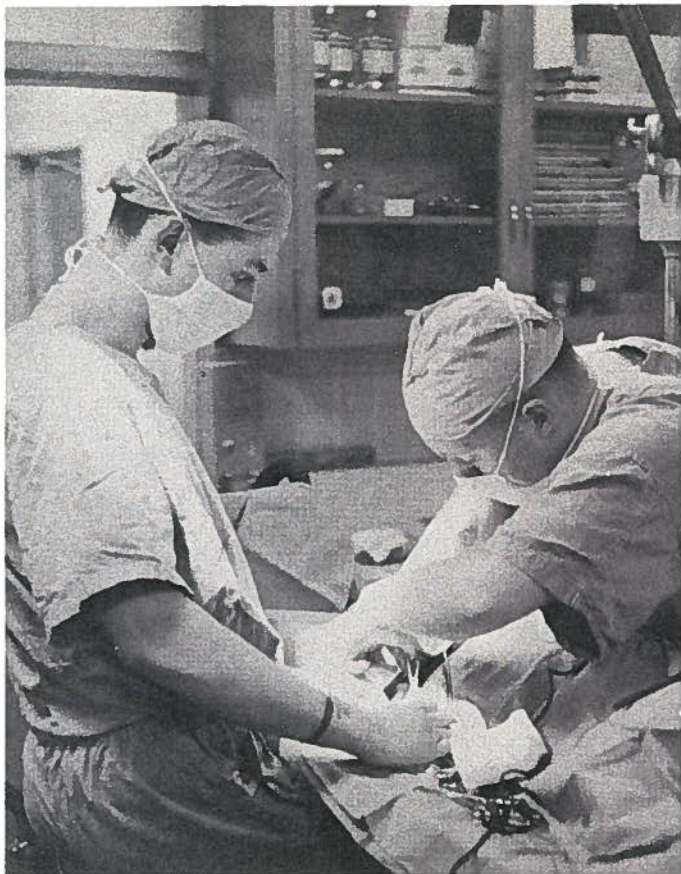
To lighten a year of intensified study, the medical students planned a number of relaxing social events. The year began with a Splash Party at which first year students were welcomed; this was followed by a Smoker in October, and in December the fourth year interns took part in the V.G.H. Christmas concert. The Medical Ball was the big event of the spring term, and the year ended with a post-exam party.



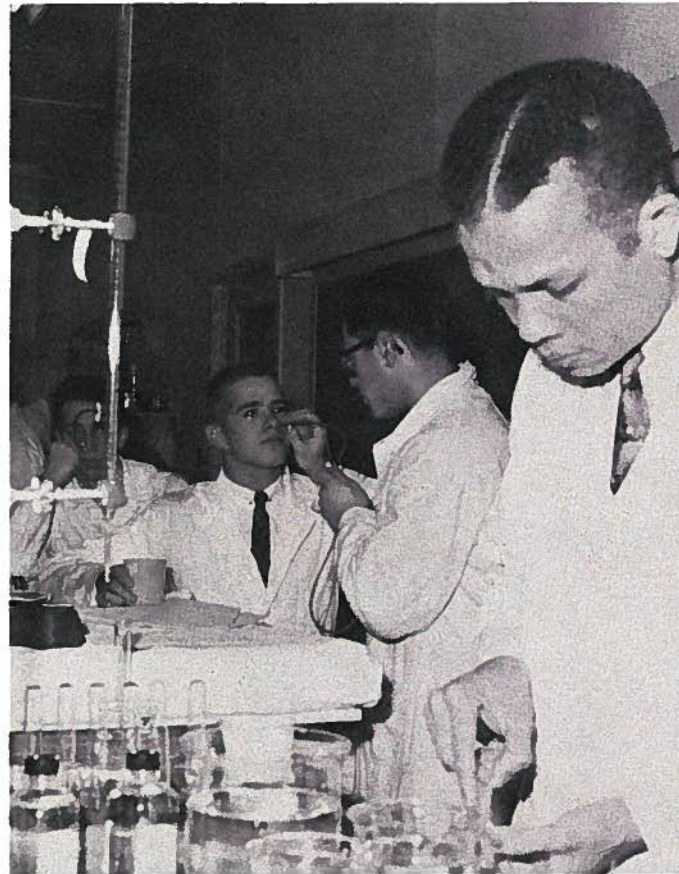
Glenn Smith gives Dougie Vye some worldly advice.



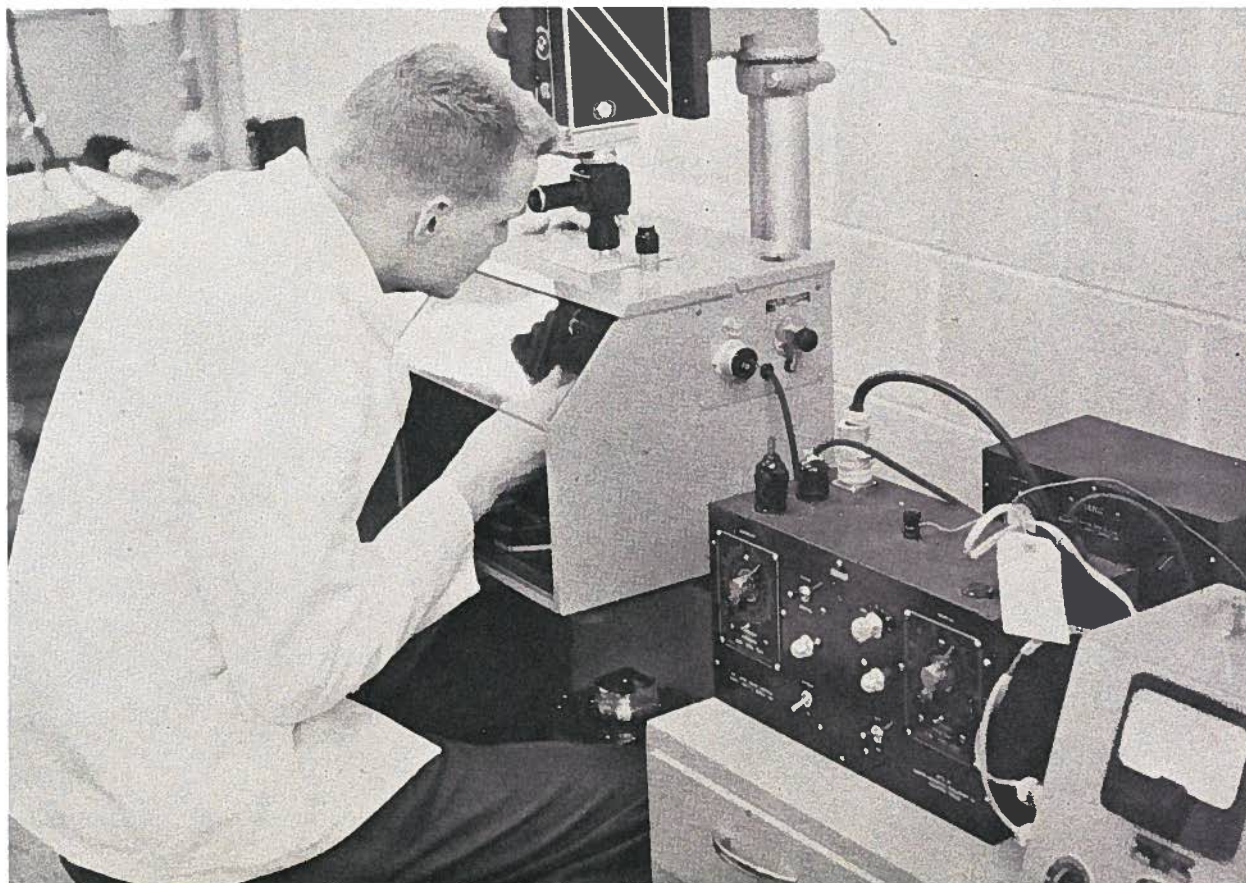
R. Thiesson and D. Vallis in the Library



Skip Pearlless learns the fundamentals of surgery.

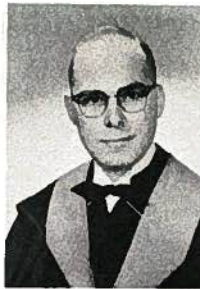


First year medical students use each other in their experiments.

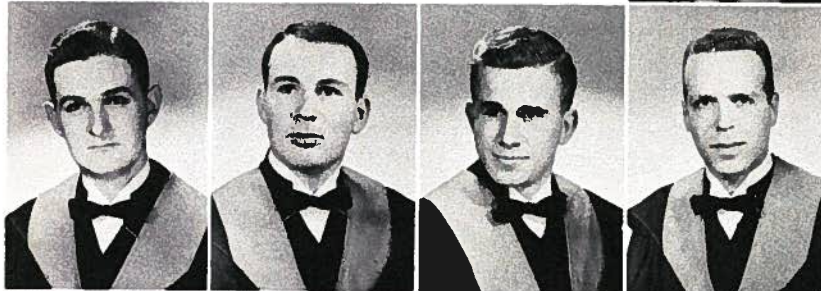


Student examines blood cell cultures and records movements with a movie camera.

medicine



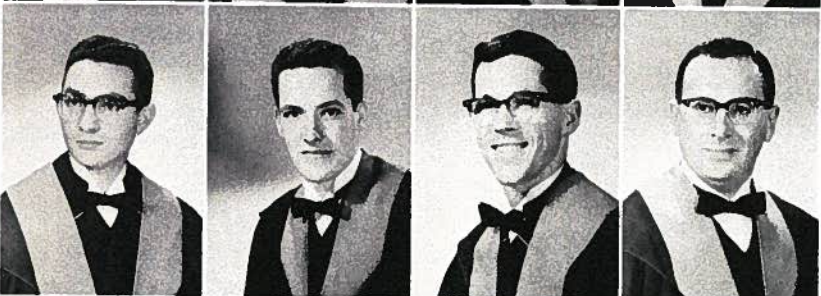
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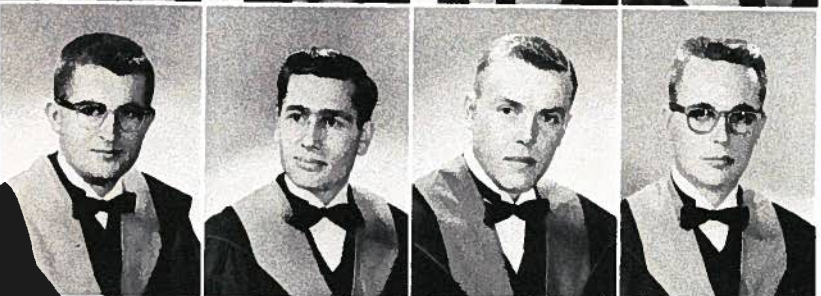
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BELL, H. Michael; Phi Delta Theta
BIRCH, John R.
BREEN, Harvey; Hillel, Zeta Beta Tau



BRUEHLER, Gustav; Medical
Christian Fellowship
CLEMENT, Douglas B.; Pres. M.U.S.;
Hon. Mem., Big Block; Sigma Chi
COWLEY, Marion V.
CUBBBAGE, John S.; Camai



DALES, Michael; Sigma Alpha Mu
FAIRBAIRN, Robert; Beta Theta Pi
FENTON, Lawrence G.
FISHMAN, Sherold



FLATHER, Barrie; Delta Upsilon
GOERTZ, Edwin; Camai
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HALTALIN, Kenneth; Beta Theta Pi

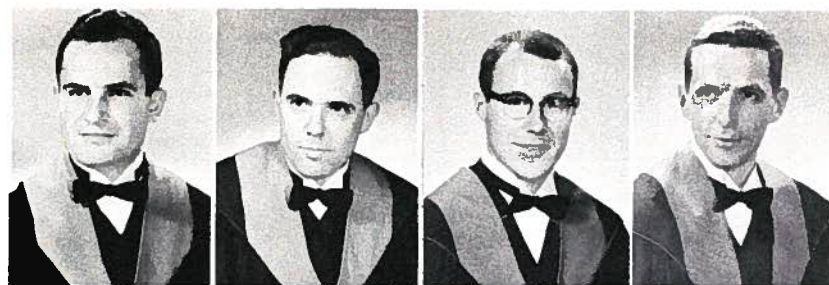


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HEINRICHS, Erwin
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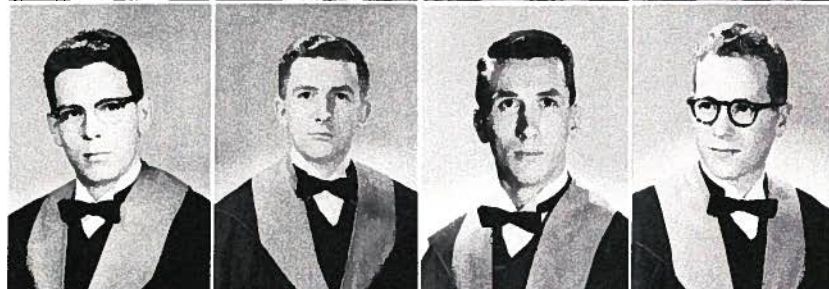


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Student Zionist Club
MADILL, Stewart; Phi Gamma Delta

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 MILNE, Glenn D.
 MITCHELL, Peter; Phi Gamma Delta
 MORRISON, Jack H.



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 PAGE, Roger H.
 PRICE, George E.; Pres., Alpha Omega
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 Sociology



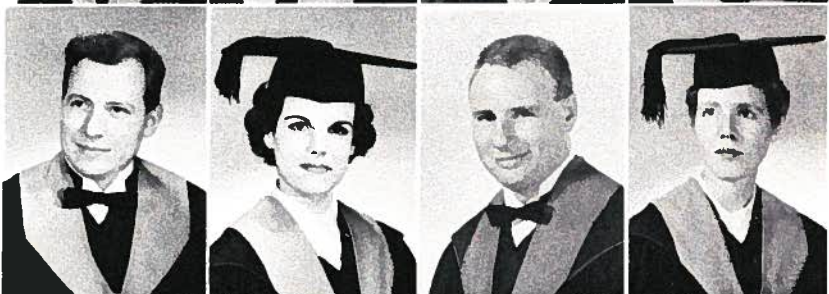
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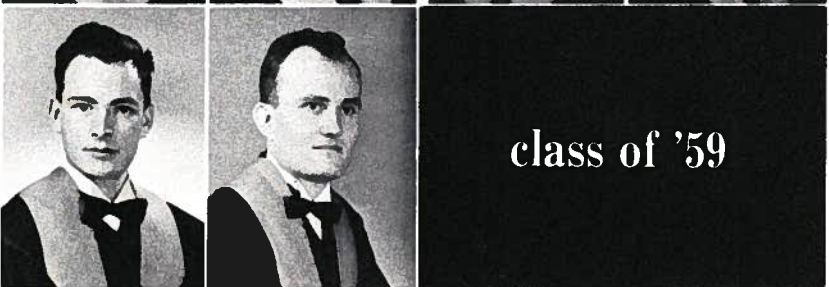
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 THOMAS, William D.; Phi Gamma Delta



TILSER, George
 TODD, Adrienne; Alpha Phi
 VALLIS, Derek; Sec. M.U.S.,
 Big Block Club, Rugby Club,
 Thunderbirds
 WEIR, Mervyn C.



WICKHAM, Thomas
 YOUNG, Andrew B.; Phi Gamma Delta





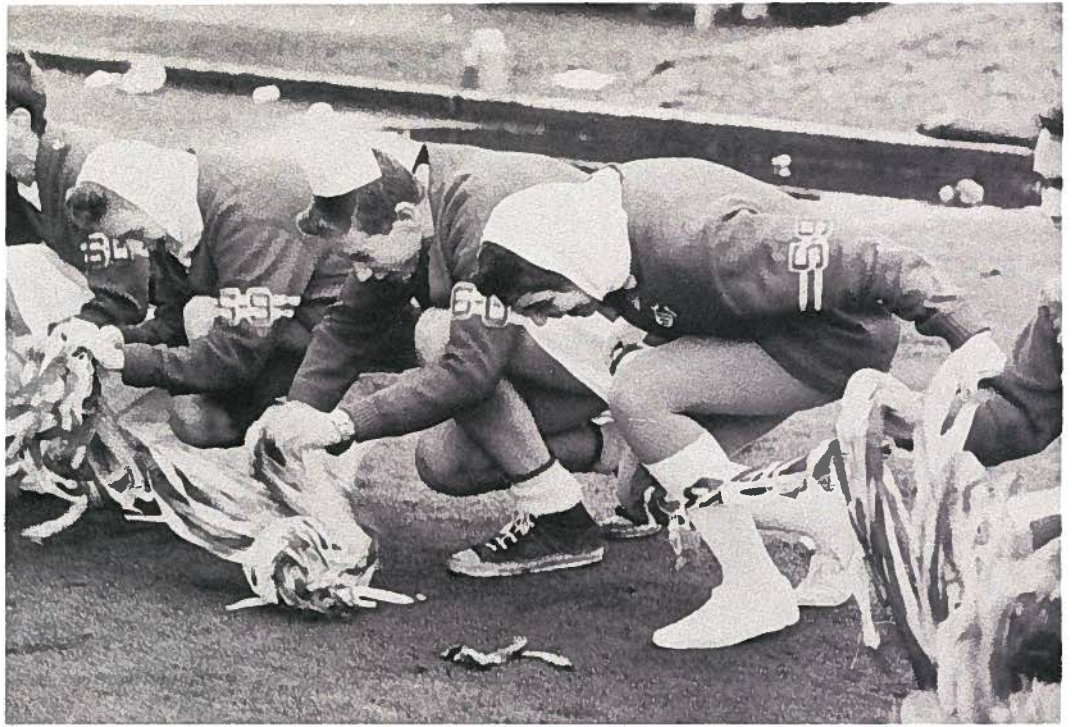
Miss Evelyn Mallory, Director of the School of Nursing.

school of nursing

The Nurses' Undergraduate Society took a leading part in a number of campus activities. The year began with the annual Blood Drive and continued with the March of Dimes campaign to aid Crippled Children. This event was marked by the traditional Tea Cup game in which the Nurses battled Home Ec to a draw. Social events included a Fireside and a mixer with the Engineers.



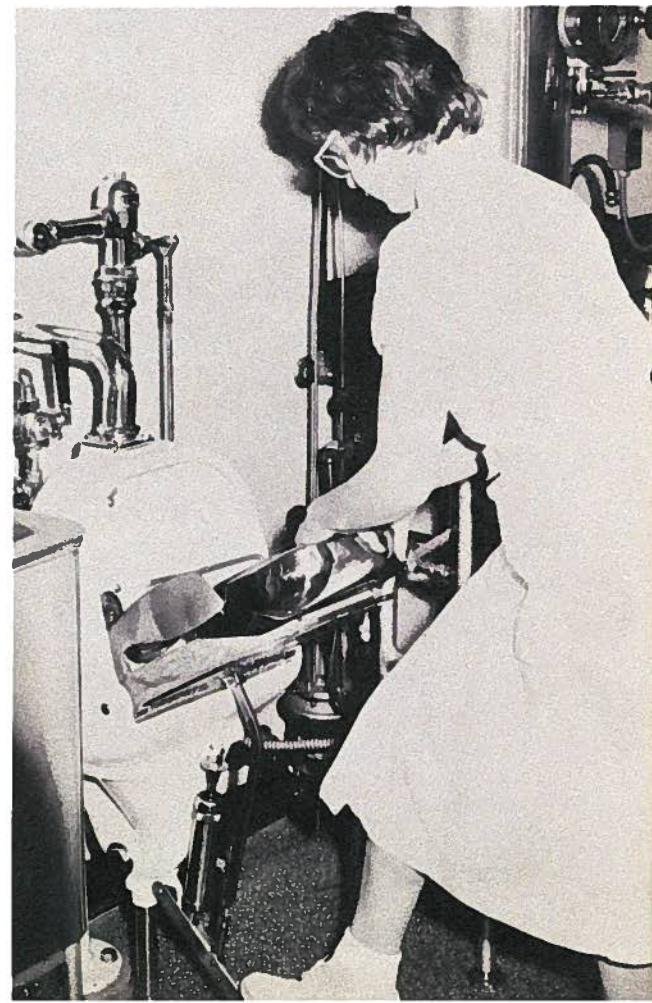
Ann Steele presides over the N.U.S. executive.



Cheerleading Engineers and Nurses at the Tea Cup game.



Help!



That lowly chore!

nursing



ANDREWS, Beth; Interfaculty
Representative on N.U.S.



ASPOL, Reta M.
BALL, Cynthia A.
BENNETT, Nancy L.; Gamma Phi Beta
BISHOP, Diana J.; Music Circle,
Newman Club



BUCHANAN, Helen M.; Treas. N.U.S.
CARPENTER, Janet F.; Social Rep.
N.U.S., Delta Gamma
COPEMAN, Ann; Conservative Club
CORNWELL, Dorothy M.



DARCOVICH, Olga; Gamma Phi Beta
DAY, Ann F.
DENHOLME, Mrs. E. Maureen
DHILLON, Kulmindar



FLINN, Brenda J.
GEDDES, Beatrice A.
GIEGERICH, Daryl J.; Delta Gamma
GUTTORMSSON, Norma C.; Int.
Admin. Bd.; Music Circle



GYOBA, Joyce; W.C.C. in Nursing
HAMBROOK, Rosemary; U.S.C. Rep.
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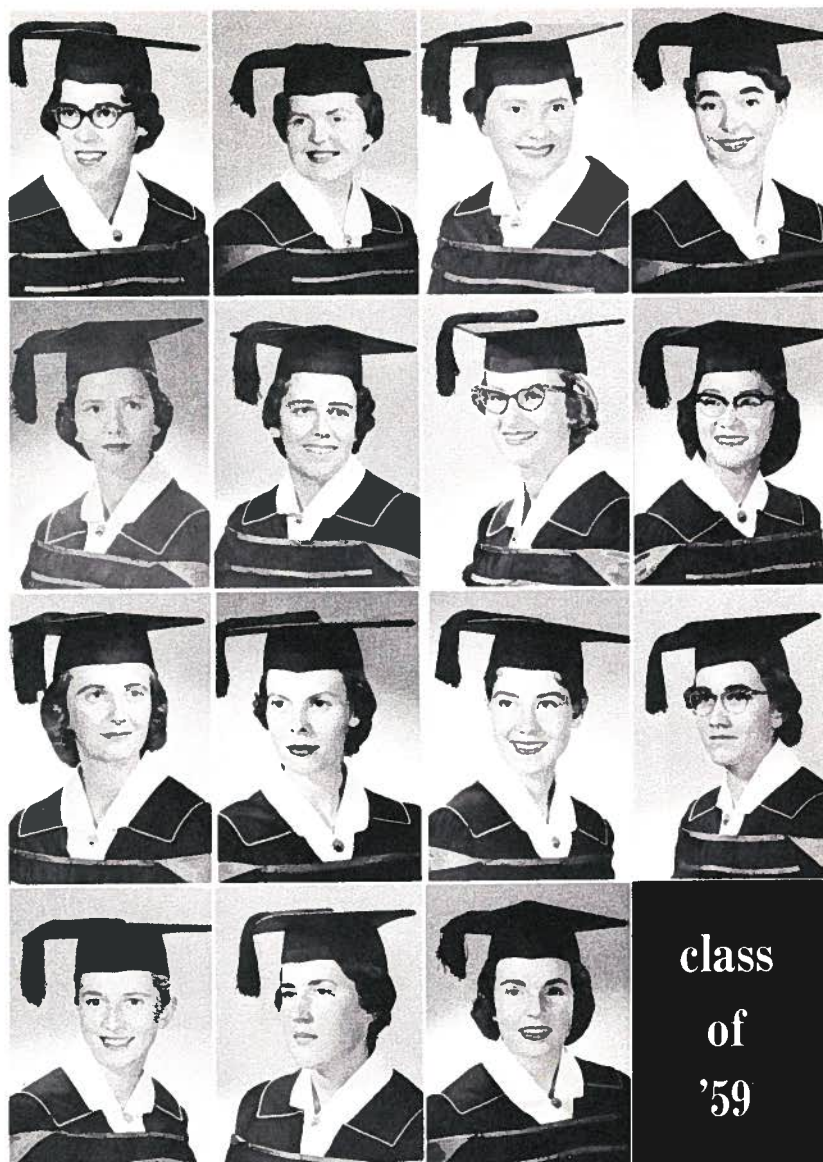
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Jazzsac, Kappa Kappa Gamma

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 MORRISON, Christina A.
 PATRICK, Geraldine C. L.
 RANDALL, Joan B.

RICHMOND, Sally P.; Pres.
 Delta Gamma
 ROSS, Beryl A.; Sec. Baptist Club,
 V.C.F.
 STEELE, Ann; Jazzsac, Liberals.
 Pres. N.U.S.
 SUGIMOTO, Tomiko; Nisei Varsity Club,
 Mamooks

THOMSON, Noreen; S.W.O.,
 Vice-Pres. N.U.S.
 THRELFALL, Margaret A.
 TORNEY, Elizabeth A.
 VINGE, Dorothy R.;
 Lutheran Students' Club

WESTWICK, Irene
 WOOD, Marilyn J.; Music Circle,
 U.B.C. Extension Chorus
 WOOLLEY, Margaret E.



Westbrook houses the University Hospital.

v.g.h. nursing



AIKEN, Catherine



BARAGAR, Elizabeth
BELL, Jo-Mary
BELL, Sydney
BETTS, Sally



BONIFACE, Judith
BOUGHTON, Allison
BROTHERTON, Eunice
BUCHAN, Elizabeth



CALVERT, Phyllis
CLANCY, Deanna
CRISALL, Sylvia
CUMBERLAND, Gail



DALY, Marni
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GORDON, Ann-Shirley
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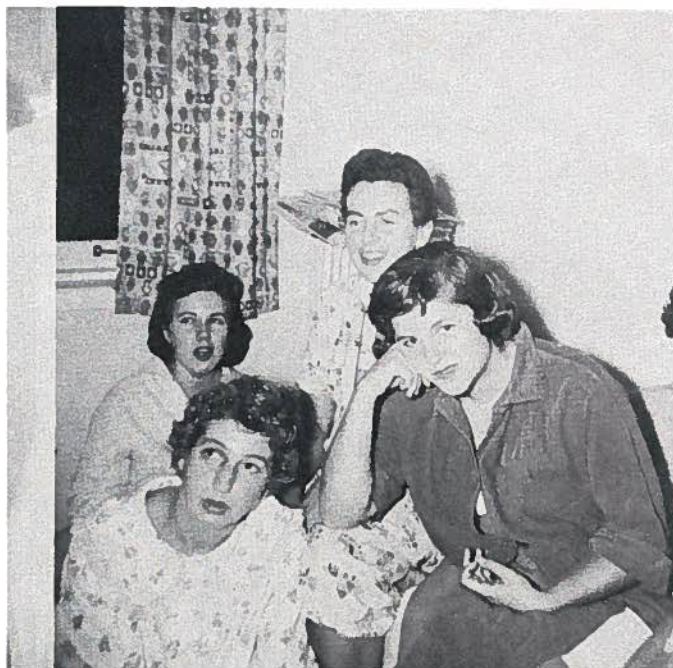
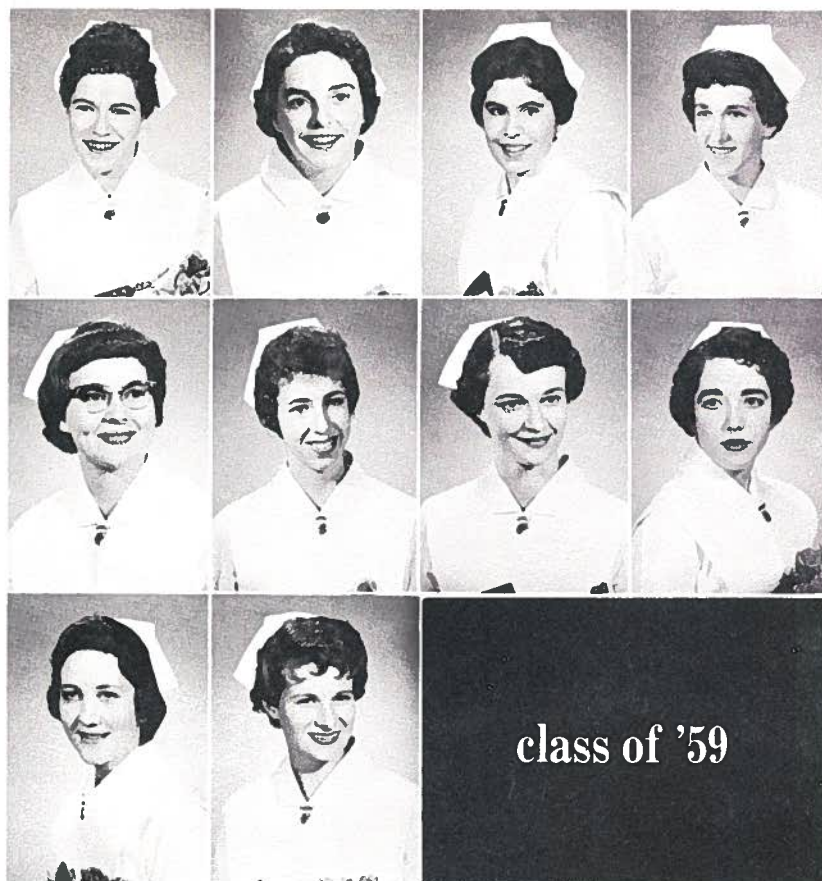


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McNAUGHTON, Joan
MORES, Margaret
MULHERN, Dana

OLDFIELD, Anne
ORTON, Ruth
SCHOFIELD, Jill
SEED, Lorna

SQUANCE, Valerie
SPROULE, Judith
STARK, Annette
STEWART, Anne

TURVEY, Jocelyn
WATERFIELD, Barbara



Sydney Bell, Anne Gilleland, Laurie Frier, and Margaret Lewis present nursing night life.

The nurses spend their first two years on the campus and the next two getting practical hospital training. Those graduating from the Vancouver General Hospital will return to U.B.C. in September to obtain their Bachelor of Science degree. Activities included a Ball in November, providing a chorus line for the Engineer's Ball, and taking part in the Hospital Christmas Concert.



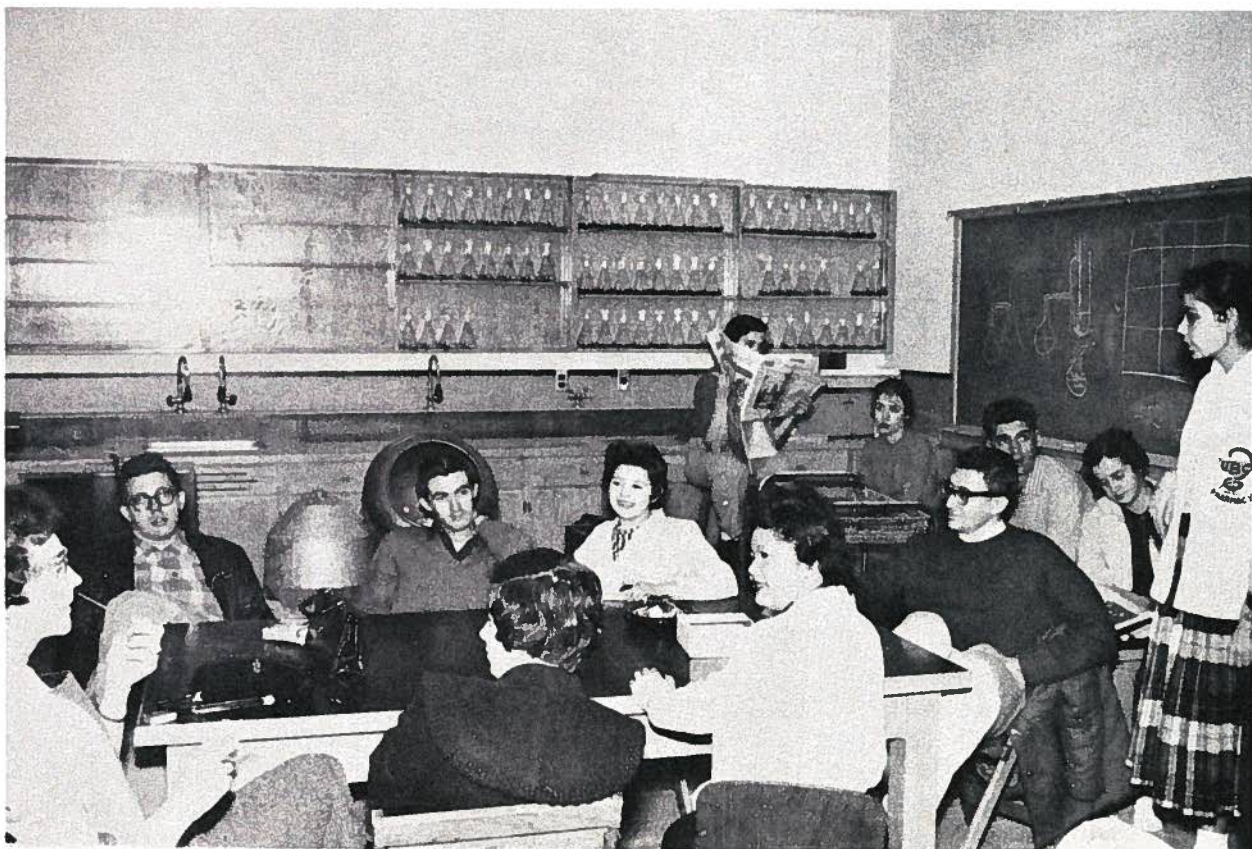
Pediatric nurse Marni Daly with Yvonne Loring.



Dean W. H. Matthews

faculty of pharmacy

Under the leadership of their president, Ray Forrester, Pharmacy students were active socially again this year. Their schedule of events included participation in the Red Cross Blood Drive as well as in the many Homecoming activities. Weekly bowling proved particularly popular, while the highlights of the year were the Elixir Mixer and the Graduation Banquet.



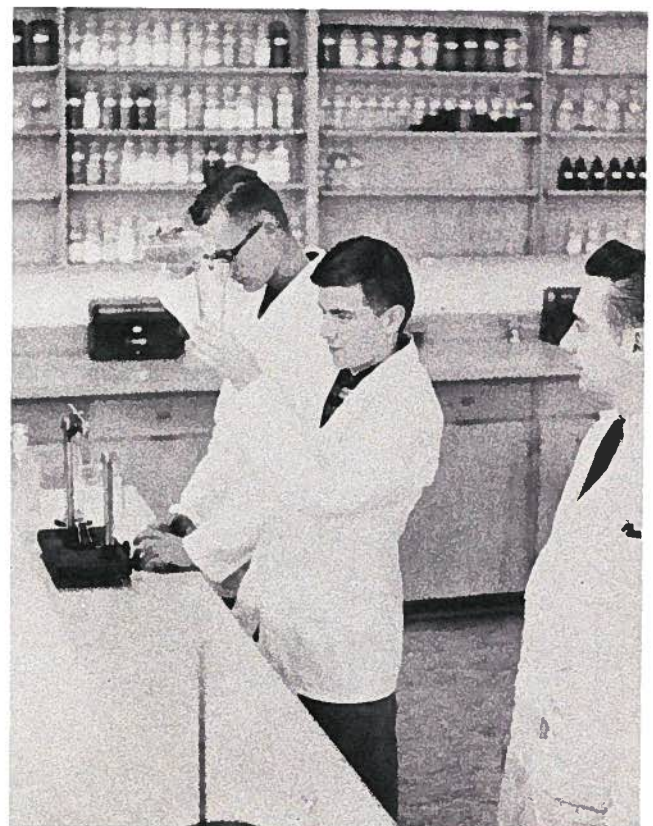
Tired and hungry float decorators wait for refreshments.



Rod Loewen, Ed Richardson, and Roy Forrester stir the Homecoming brew.

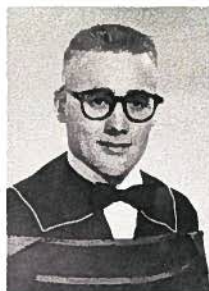


A Studious Bunch

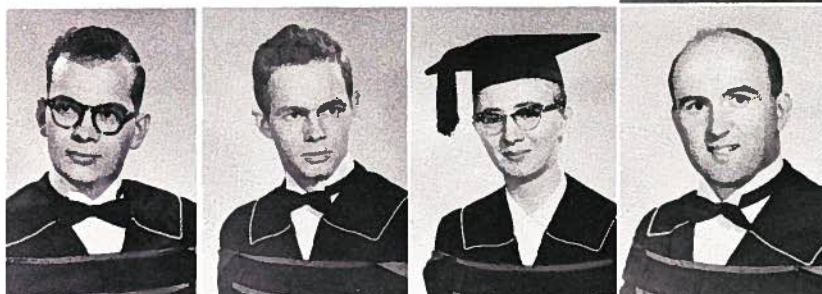


Gerry Kitson and Ernie Moon under the watchful eye of instructor Ken Kankin.

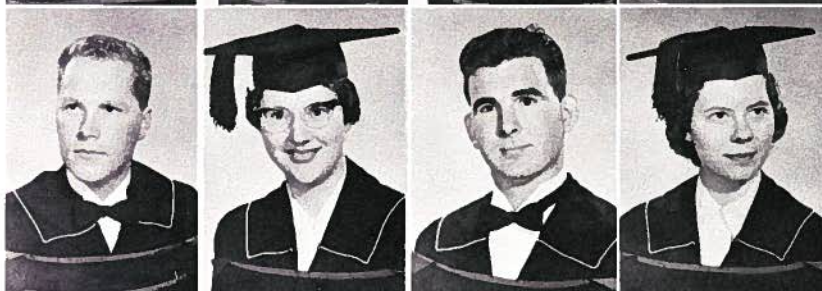
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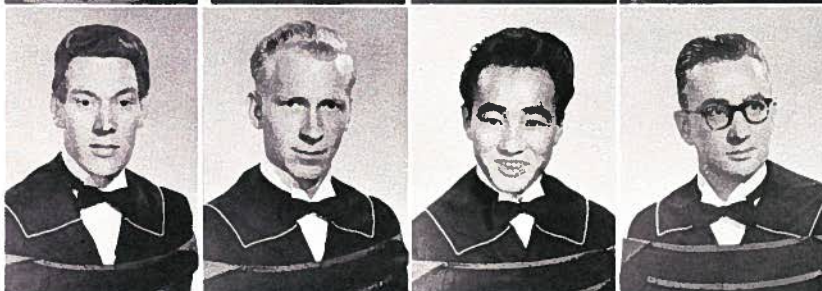
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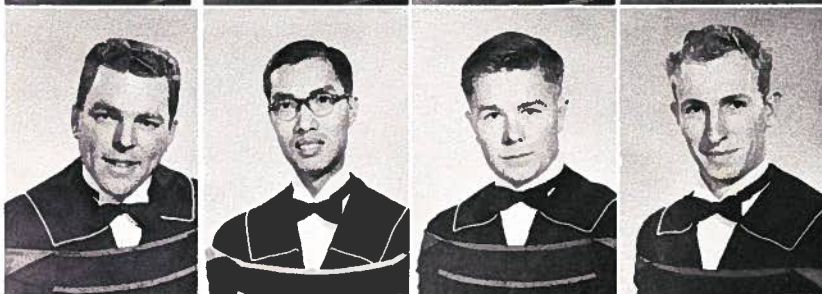
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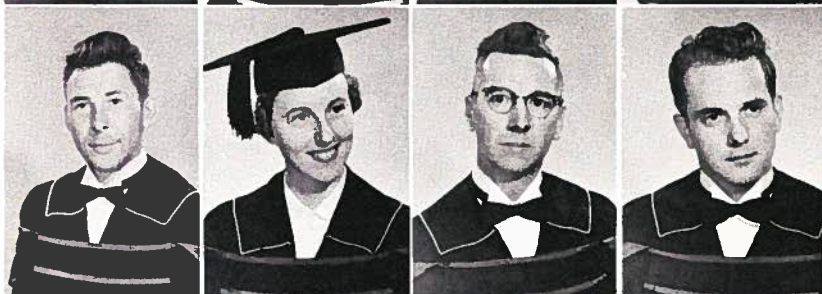
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Pres. Lambda Kappa Sigma



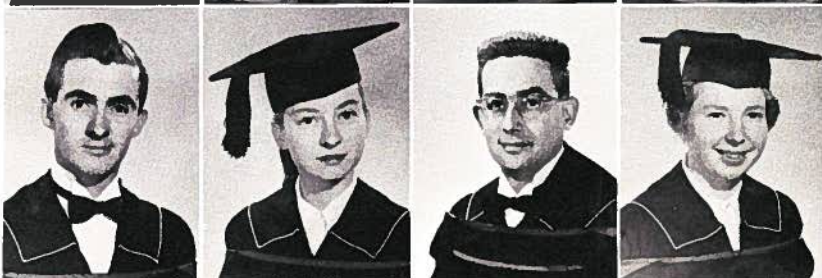
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KIHARA, Shiro
KUHN, George E.



LEWIS, Glendon H.
LI, Terry Y.
LOEWEN, Rodney P.; Grad Committee
MARTELL, Neil G.



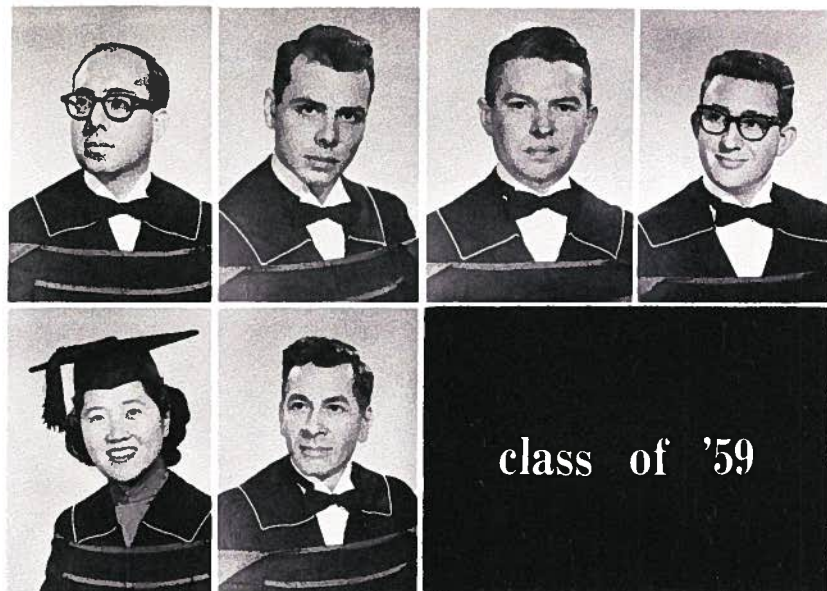
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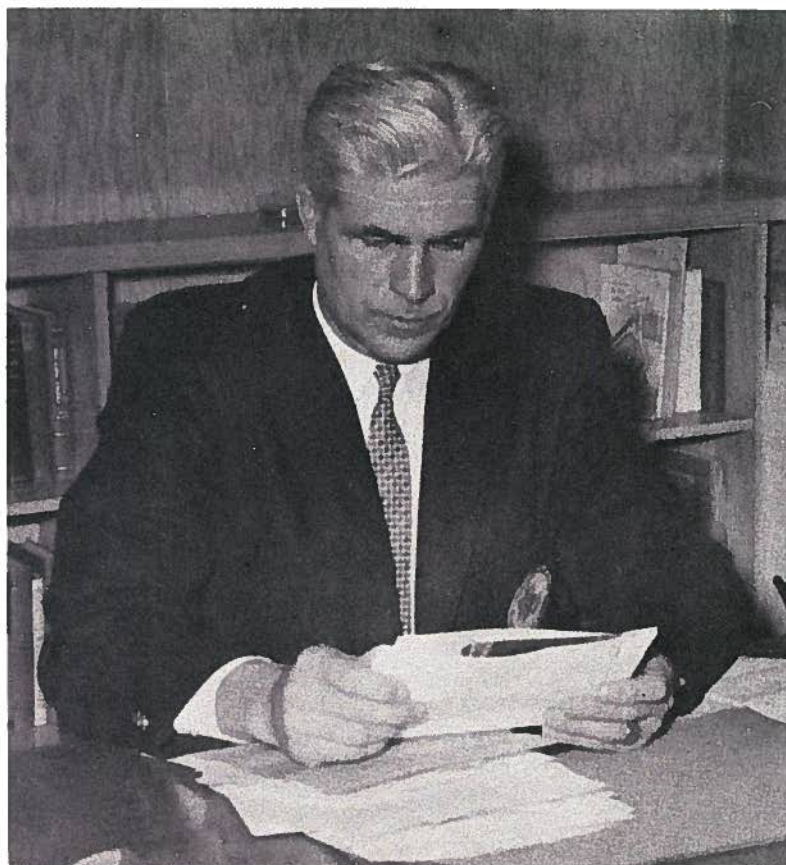
RICHARDSON, Albert E.; Ph.U.S.
Publicity Rep.
RUNCEWICZ, Janina M.; Lambda Kappa
Sigma Secretary, Newman, Photog.
SANDERS, Harvey D.
SISKA, Margaret O.; Newman Club,
Alliance Francaise

SLOBIN, Gordon
 STEIN, Ronald L.; Phi Kappa Sigma
 WARNER, Garnet C.
 WISE, Leonard M.; Grad Class Pres.;
 Hillel, Sigma Alpha Mu

YUAN, Lilian
 ZACHARIAS, Ernest L.



Bev Dallas, Homecoming Queen candidate



Dean R. Osborne

school of physical education

Two important events marked the year 1958—the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the School of P.E. at U.B.C., and the offering of a Master of Physical Education degree for the first time in Canada. Social activities opened with a very successful student-staff mixer and this was followed by a Hard Times dance, a ski trip to Mt. Baker, and a volleyball jamboree. P.E. students also organized the B.C. High School swim meet and basketball tournament, and refereed intramurals.

Homecoming candidate, Pat Power



P.E. Executive, Seated: J. Dennison, President P. MacIntyre, H. Kent. Standing: G. Doroschuk, S. Farrell, J. Buchanan, E. Boyd, H. Schindel.

physical education

AIKEN, L. Wayne; Psychology;
Football Team, Big Block Club,
Kappa Sigma
BLACKABY, Robert W.; Psychology;
University Baptist Club

BUCHANAN, James A.; Rugby, U.S.C.
Representative
CROSS, John A.; Psychology;
Rugby Coach
DENNISON, John D.; Psychology;
Rugby Coach, Newman Club; Vice-
Pres., P.E.U.S.
DOHM, Michael; Biology

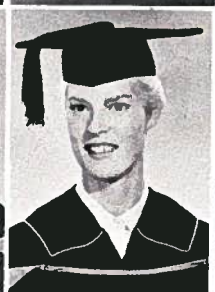
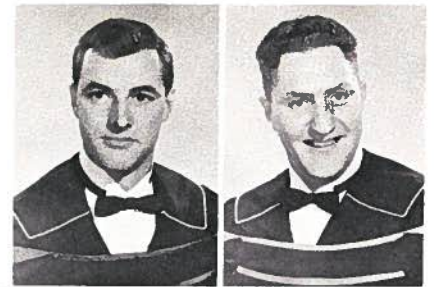
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Production Director of P.E.
DOWNING, Edward H.; Psychology
FARRELL, Shelagh; P.E.U.S. Executive
GRANT, Larrie A.; Math

HUDAK, John J.; History;
Rowing Club
JENNINGS, Douglas H.; Math
Basketball
KENT, F. Holly; English;
Sec.-Treas. of P.E.U.S.
KERR, Barry A.

McCALLUM, Heather; English,
Gymnastics
MacINTYRE, Peter W.; Geography;
Varsity Football, Rugby, Pres.
P.E.U.S., Beta Theta Pi
MAY, Gordon S.; Biology
Psychology; Beta Theta Pi
RICHARDSON, Patricia K.;
Geography, Manager Thunderettes,
Basketball, Manager of W.A.D.

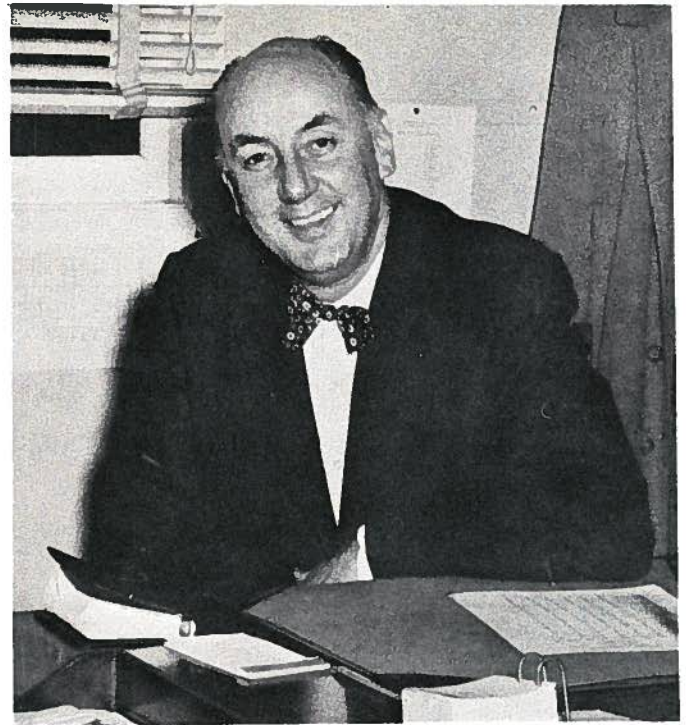
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SCOTT, Sandra H.; Geography,
V.O.C., Sr. Intramural Mgr.
SHEARER, Elizabeth V.; Psych.,
Tennis
SHORE, Donald J.; Physiology; Ski
Team, Rugby; Pres. Men's Athletic
Association

TUTTLE, Laurie W.; Biology;
Football, Rugby, Delta Upsilon
WALDIE, Jean V.; Skiing, Volleyball;
Pres., Women's Big Block Club
TOMLINSON, B. Jane; Psychology
VICKERY, Byron Lloyd; English;
Rugby



social work

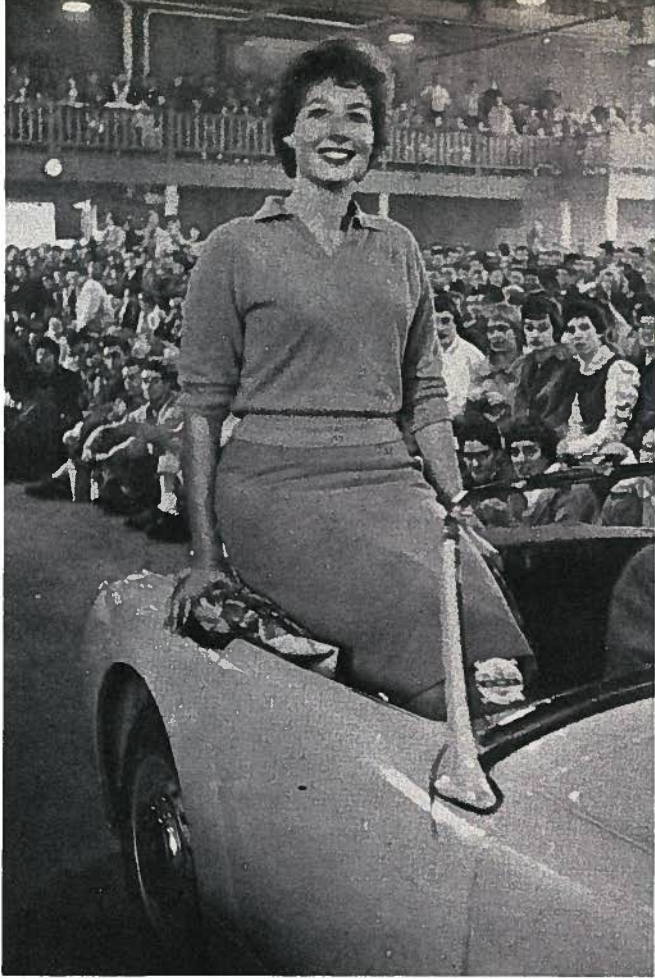
An active year for the S.W.U.S. was directed by President August Frauenfeld. For the first time this Faculty participated in Homecoming festivities by entering both a queen candidate and a float representing "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." Part of the curriculum of the Social Work Faculty was actual case work with professional agencies.



Professor Dixon, Director of the School of Social Work.



President August Frauenfeld and executive



Homecoming Candidate, Debbie Greenberg, tours the Armouries at Homecoming Pep meet.



Field work



Social Work Undergrads en masse

social work



ALLISON, Barbara R.; Alpha
Gamma Delta



BARBERIE, Dorothy Joan; Alpha Phi
BARNES, Emery O.
CHATTERSON, Marlene
DAMM, Era B. M.



DAVIES, Edward L.
EPP, Edgar W.
ESAU, Ellen I.
EVANS, Marjorie G.



FRAUENFELD, August G.;
President, S.W. Society
FROMSON, Elaine; M.S.W.; Delta
Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi
FUNK, Elsie Anne; V.C.F.
HANSEN, Joy Kristine



HICKS, Helga
JEWITT, Bernice L.
KOCH, Wolfram J.
LAMMER, Harvey M.



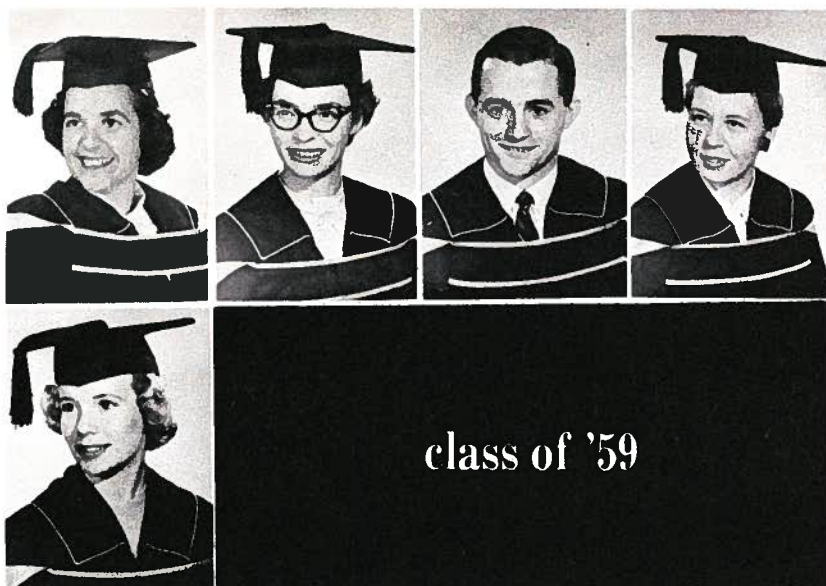
LAMONT, Gwendy K.; Badminton,
Secretary of Alpha Phi
LENNIE, Doris C.; Alpha Gamma Delta
MacRAE, Rev. Robert D.;
Canterbury Club
MOORE, Beverlee A.



OSTERHOUT, Mrs. Constance E.
POOLE, Hope M.; Rep. to U.S.C.
STEADMAN, Aletha A.; Badminton Club
TANABE, Patricia A.; Treasurer
Social Work Society

TOMALTY, Shirley F.; V.C.F.,
 Sec. Social Work Society
 WADE, Marion
 WALLIS, Ian D.; Publicity
 Chairman Social Work Society
 WATSON, Eunice

WOZNEY, Margaret L.





Dr. Woodhouse, Principal of Anglican Theological College.

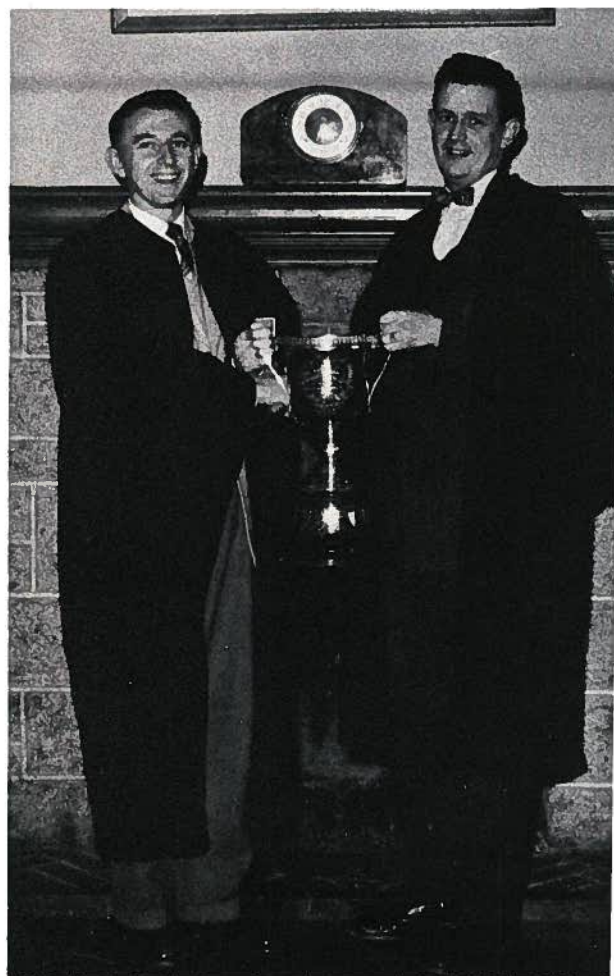
theology

The Anglican and Union Colleges on the campus are the homes and study halls of students preparing for the ministry. There has always been a close co-operation between the two Colleges both in studies and midnight raids, and the two groups of theologues met regularly for discussion and for "friendly" games of soccer.

J. Dingwoll, Chairman of Oratorical Contest, with winner G. Rumsey.



Anglican Soccer Team after a game with Union College.

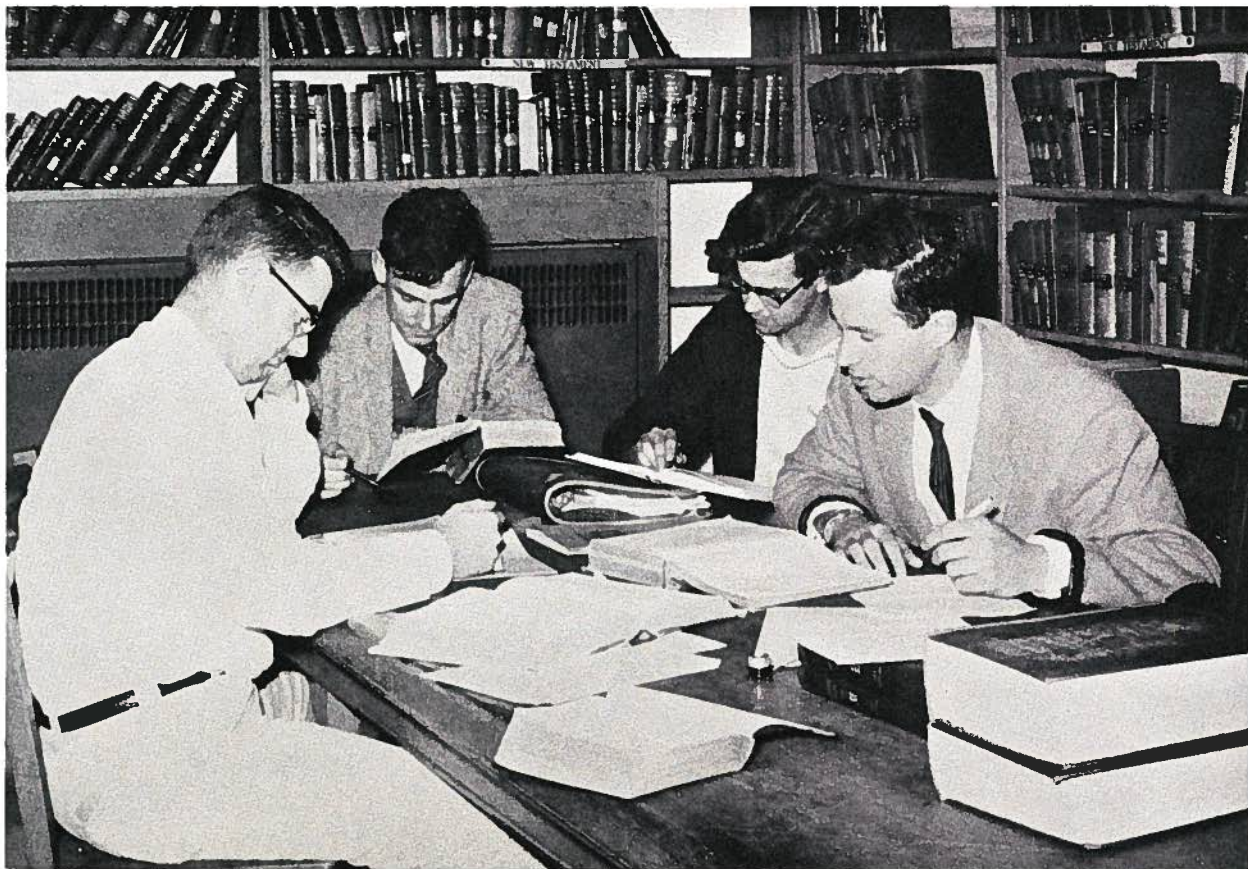




Theologian Orville Strong practices preaching.



Dr. Taylor, Principal of Union College, chats with Archie Gaber.



Robert Scales, Glen Betts, Les Humphreys and Bob Dunsmore in the throes of learning.

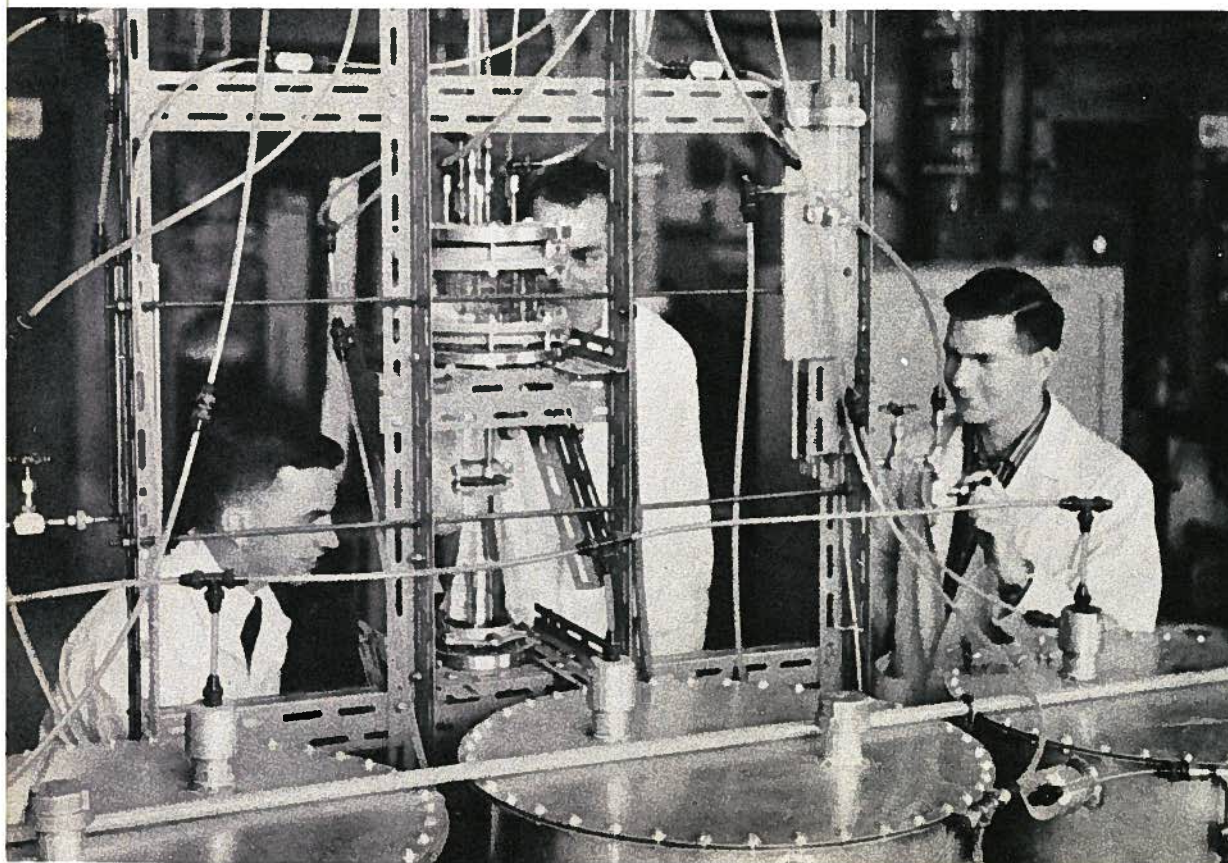


Dean G. M. Shrum

U.B.C. PHOTO

faculty of graduate studies

Master's degrees have been offered in most Faculties for many years, but when the Faculty of Graduate Studies was established in 1949, there were only three Departments sufficiently well-equipped to offer courses towards a Ph.D. Since then facilities have expanded and graduate work is now carried on in many other Departments. The Faculty of Graduate Studies also includes degree courses in Community & Regional Planning, a diploma course in Criminology, an Institute of Fisheries, and the Institute of Oceanography.

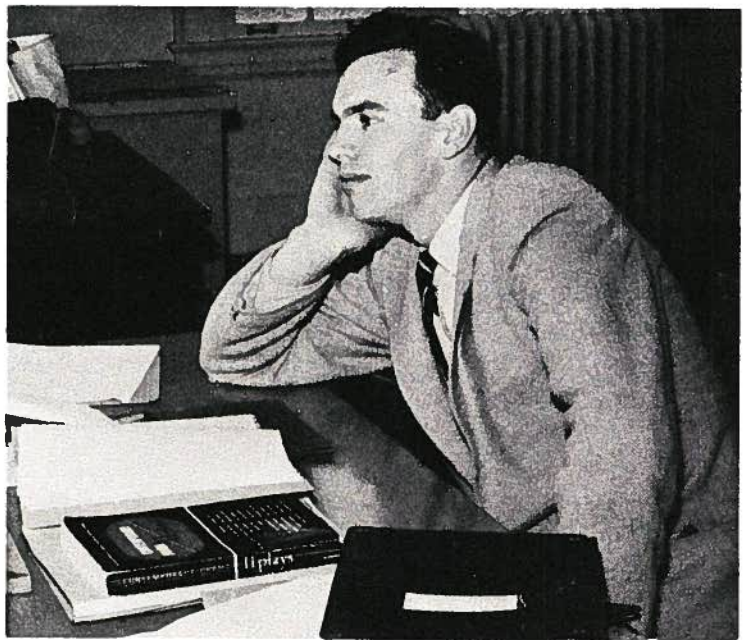


Tom Croil, Ross Dey, and
Craig Clark erect a mon-
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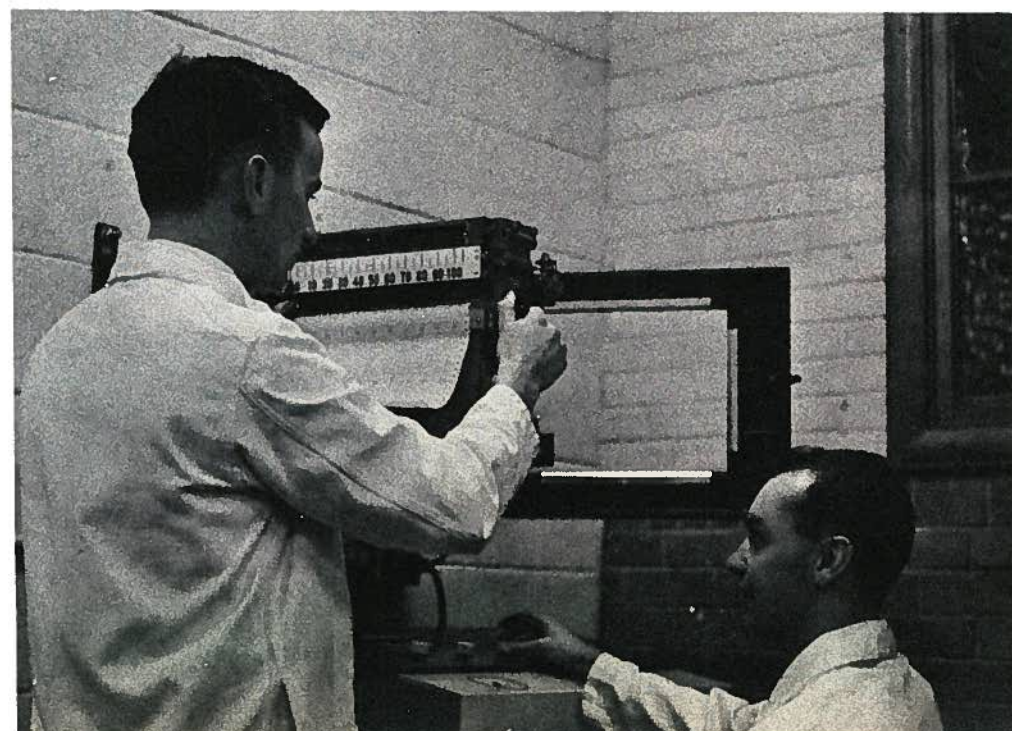
ABRAMS, Mabel H.; M.A.; English
 DOWNING, Jean C.; M.A.;
 Community & Regional Planning;
 Camera Club
 KARPOWICS, Jadwiga; M.S.W.
 MUTAMBIKWA, Jairus G.; M.A.;
 Anthropology and Sociology;
 A.M.S. Vice-President



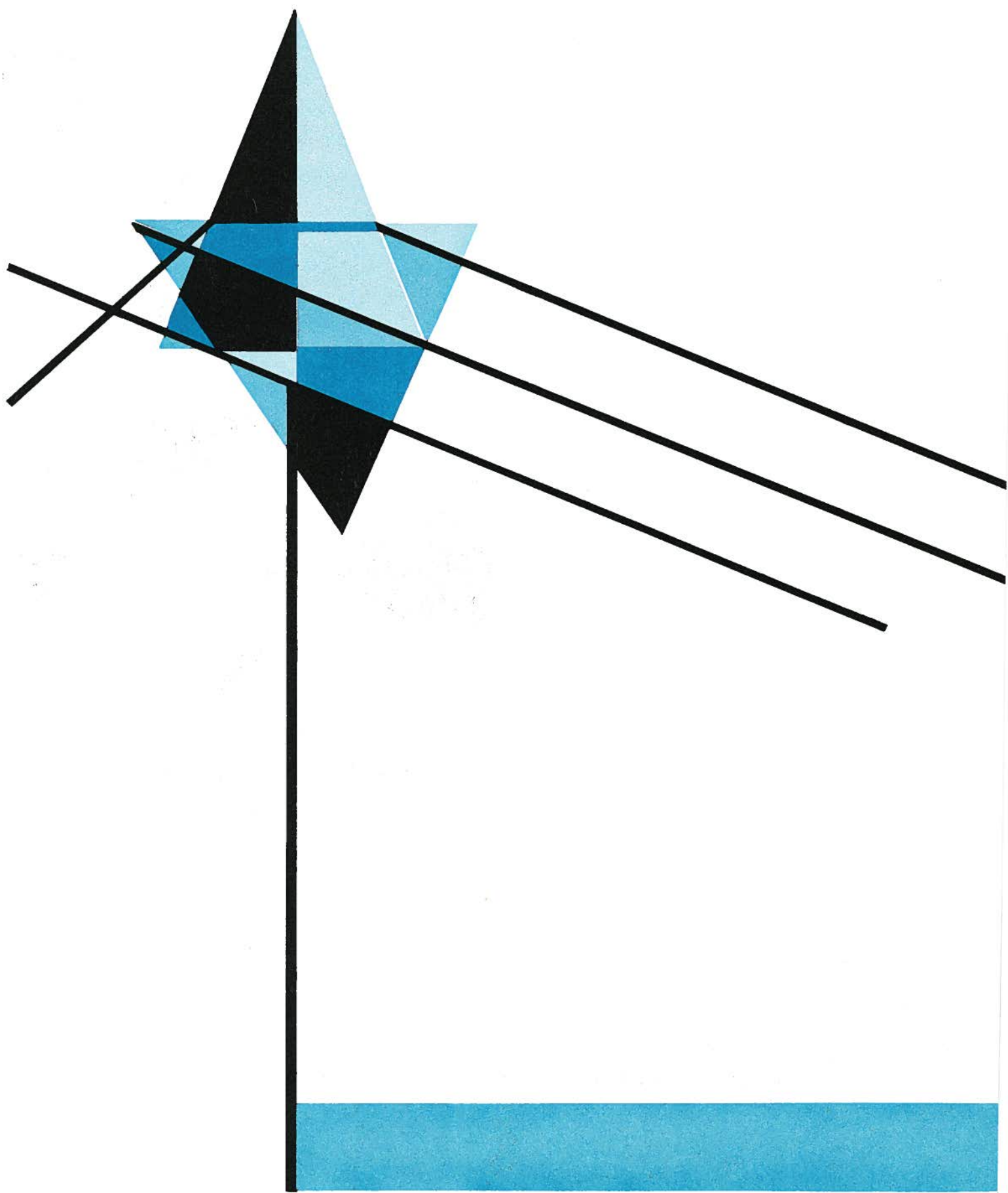
PAPE, Siegfried W.; M.A.;
 Community & Regional Planning
 STEWART, Earl W.; M.A.;
 Economics; Economics Society,
 Camera Club
 TODD, Mary E.; M.A.; Zoology;
 Biology Club
 WILES, Franklin A.; M.A.;
 Economics and Geography



Another English 100 essay to mark.



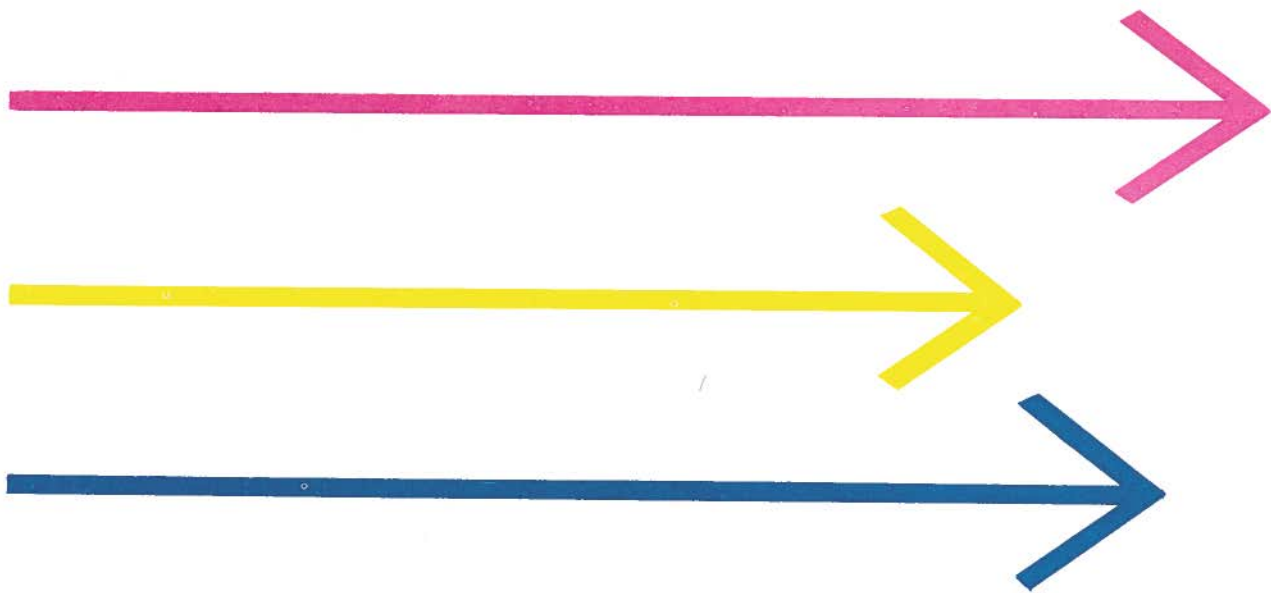
Tom Croil and Ross Dey in the
 Unit Operations Lab.





campus life

... Behold our vast and glittering metropolis! Behold her life and laughter, her wisdom and folly, her spirit and liberty! Men on the frontiers of experience — learning, arguing, giving, loving. Life conceived in registration, embryonic in orientation, born of initiation. Life laughing with frosh trials, black claws, mardi gras, parades. Life giving with blood, buildings, Springhill aid, dimes. Life lusty with Engineers, complaints, athletics, campaigns, campus queens. Life creating with acting, composing, debating, arranging. Life wise with Ravens, Elphinstones, symposiums, student councils. Life foolish for those who look for foolishness. Life vivacious, vibrant, virile. Life tried by exams, acquitted by convocation. Life — part of it by us, part of it in spite of us, and all of it for us. U.B.C. has not forgotten her precedence of teaching men how to live ...



Modern architecture leads to modern thinking.

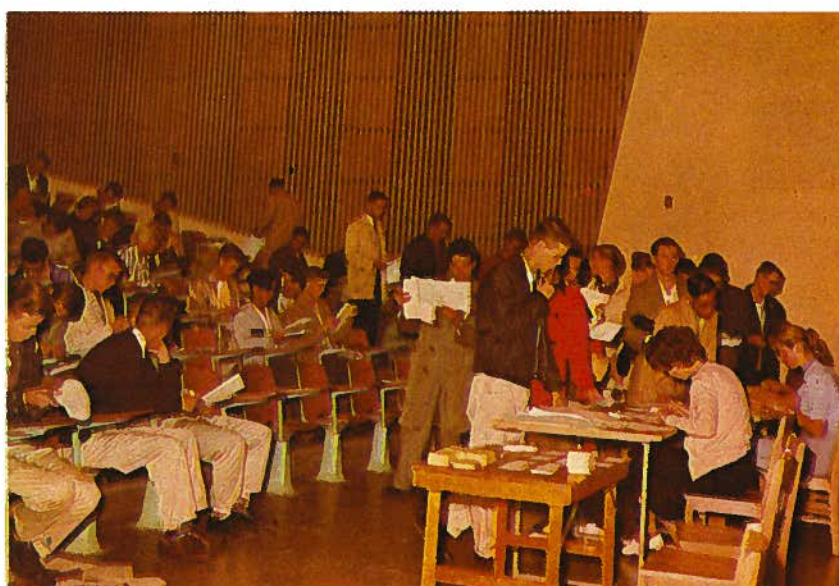




Registration fatigue begins.



Faculty advisor, Mr. Eliot, approves student's program.



Frosh check courses and time-tables.

REGISTRATION

1958



Throngs elbow through Pressure Row.



"Put your feet here and smile!"

The endless line-ups and long hours of waiting that characterize Registration Week are confusing to new students and tiresome to old ones, yet a spirit of anticipation is evident among the pushing crowds. A new year is beginning and many still unknown events will fill the days to come.



A student and his money are soon parted.



FROSH

ORIENTATION

Not strictly academic exercise, but creating powerful influence in one direction or another!

Nothing like a little water to awaken Freshmen to life at U.B.C.

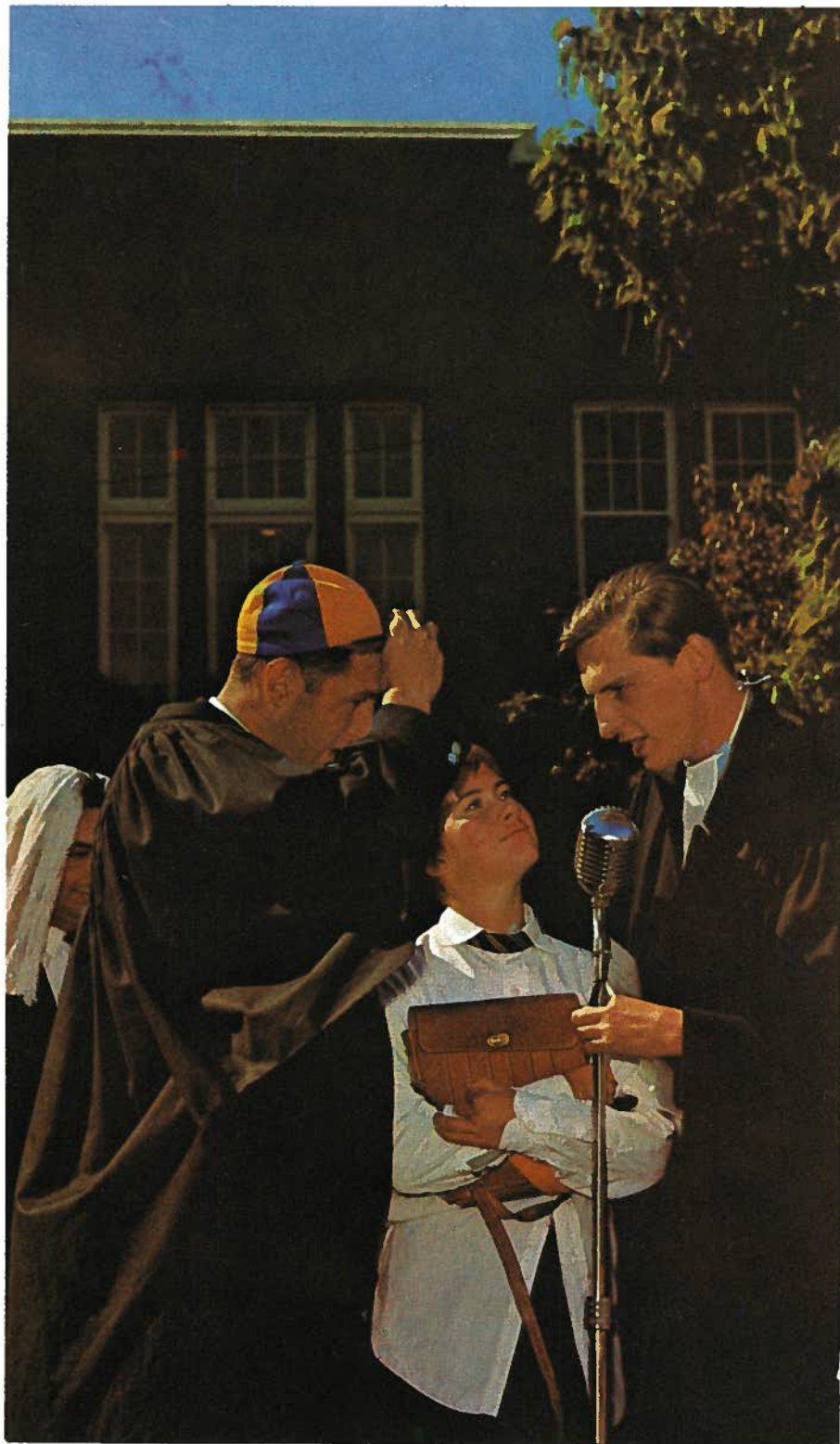




Agriculture roughriders educate the Freshettes.

Seven dances, a barbecue, a splash and dance party, a fashion show, a banquet, a smoker, a football game, a queen contest—thus the Frosh Orientation Program introduced more than 1400 bumptious newcomers to the superfluity of experience that is life at U. B. C. Bewildered but eager Freshmen came through the week with flying colours much the wiser for their hazing and with a sadistic anticipation of the time when they will be on the inside looking down!!

Big and Little Sister Banquet—one last fling with adolescence.



Ahhhh! The inspiration of the Seniors!



President MacKenzie speaks at traditional cairn ceremony.

ORIENTATION

Splash and dance proved big success.



Aggie chicks woo Freshmen.





Gowned dignitaries make colorful spectacle.

SPECIAL CONGREGATION

In a Special Congregation on September 26, six Canadian statesmen received honorary degrees from this University. The colorful ceremony which marked U. B. C.'s Golden Jubilee was held in conjunction with the opening of the new Buchanan Building. Conferred by President MacKenzie, degrees were presented to the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister; Hon. Frank M. Ross, Lt. Governor of B. C.; Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, Premier of B. C.; Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Leader of the Opposition; Hon. Brooke Claxton, President of Canada Council; and M. J. Coldwell, Leader of the C. C. F.



Lt. Gov. Frank Ross walks with Chancellor A. E. Grauer.



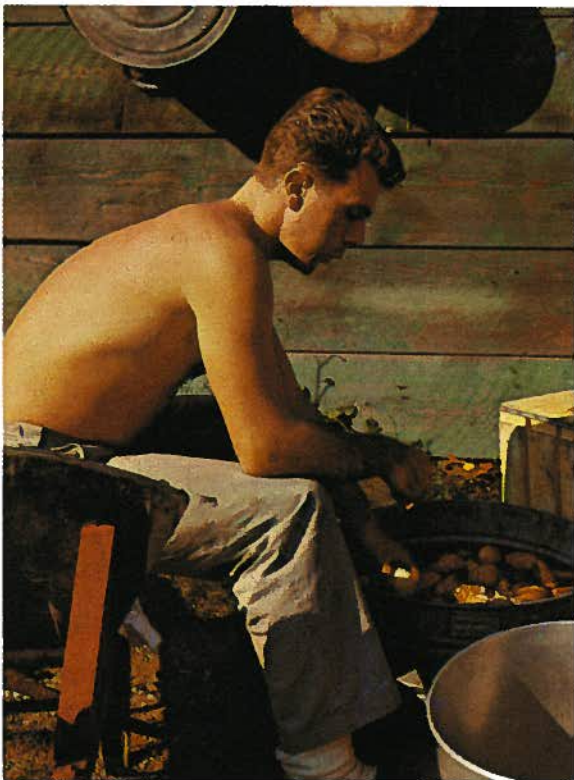
Procession moves down Main Mall.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Early October saw U. B. C.'s fourth annual Leadership Conference swing into high gear. The two-day conference at Camp Elphinstone covered various problems common to student leaders and faculty. A relaxed atmosphere helped open the program discussions which included athletics, student apathy, club problems, publications, communications, finance and representative government.

Publications group deliberates on Ubysey problems.

Brad learns ins and outs of Leadership.



Dean Gunning leads informal discussion group.



Sopron student president carries wreath to War Memorial Gym.

HUNGARIAN DEMONSTRATION

On October 23, 1956, thousands of young Hungarian men and women engaged in a bloody struggle against Communist suppression in their homeland. Now, two years later, U. B. C. realizes that her new-found colleagues have not forgotten their fight for freedom.

Thoughts of another day.



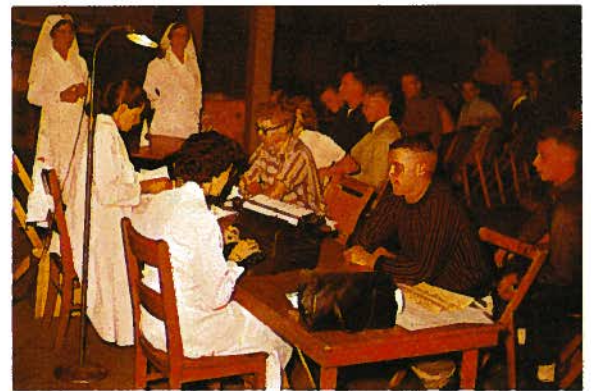
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C.

BLOOD DRIVE

The "Out for Blood" cry of the Red Cross was once again answered by a multitude of U. B. C. students. Anxious donors exchanged wisecracks and other morale boosters while waiting their turn in the Armouries which served as the Drive Headquarters. Inter-faculty, inter-fraternity and inter-sorority competition sharpened the spirit of the students and helped to make the drive a success.



Nurses ready needles and bottles for student donors.



Information, please!

And you know—it didn't hurt a bit!



CONVOCATION

More than a ceremony, more than a formal piece of paper—graduation is a way of life learned. How well worth it all!



A large crowd views an impressive ceremony.



Honorary degree is presented to Dr. J. H. Williams.

President MacKenzie, Lt. Col. E. Burns, and Chancellor Grauer chat after the ceremony.





Here comes the Parade!

HOMECOMING

Homecoming '58 was bigger and better than ever. Thursday's Pep Rally, featuring the Happy Jesters, started the festive mood for the weekend. Greeks and faculties combined their efforts to make the parade a success but, unfortunately, the well-attended football game did not result in victory for the Thunderbirds. Saturday night's Ball saw Engineering candidate Barb Wilkie crowned this year's queen.

Pep band goes mobile.



Birds tried hard but lost to Central Washington Wildcats.

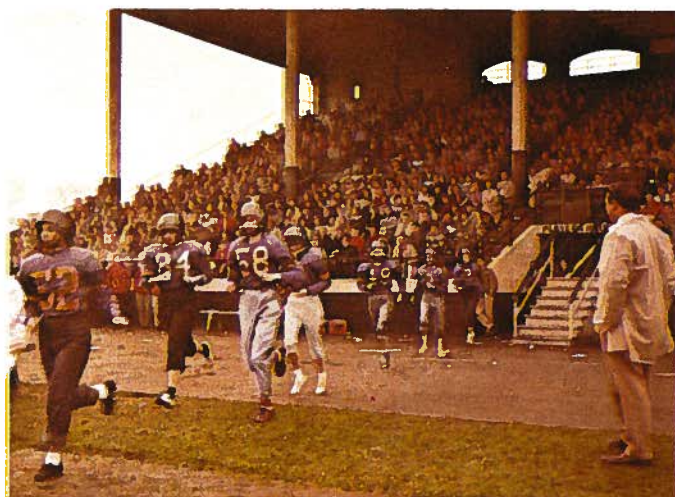




MARCH OF DIMES



Outnumbered pubsters bravely take on Red Shirts.



Homewreckers in top form.



Thunderbird backfielder Don Vassos takes particular care of his charges.



And she's off and running!

U. B. C.'s annual female football fracas this year saw the engineer-backed Nursing "Pan Handlers" hold the Home Ec. "Homewreckers" to a 13-13 tie. Half time entertainment was provided by beer guzzling boat racers from Engineering, Aggies, Forestry and Ubysey—each team claiming a victory on technicalities. Fun-making raised \$700 for Hospital Fund.



Knobby-kneed engineers assist nurses in cheer-leading duties.



Florence Nightingales to the rescue.

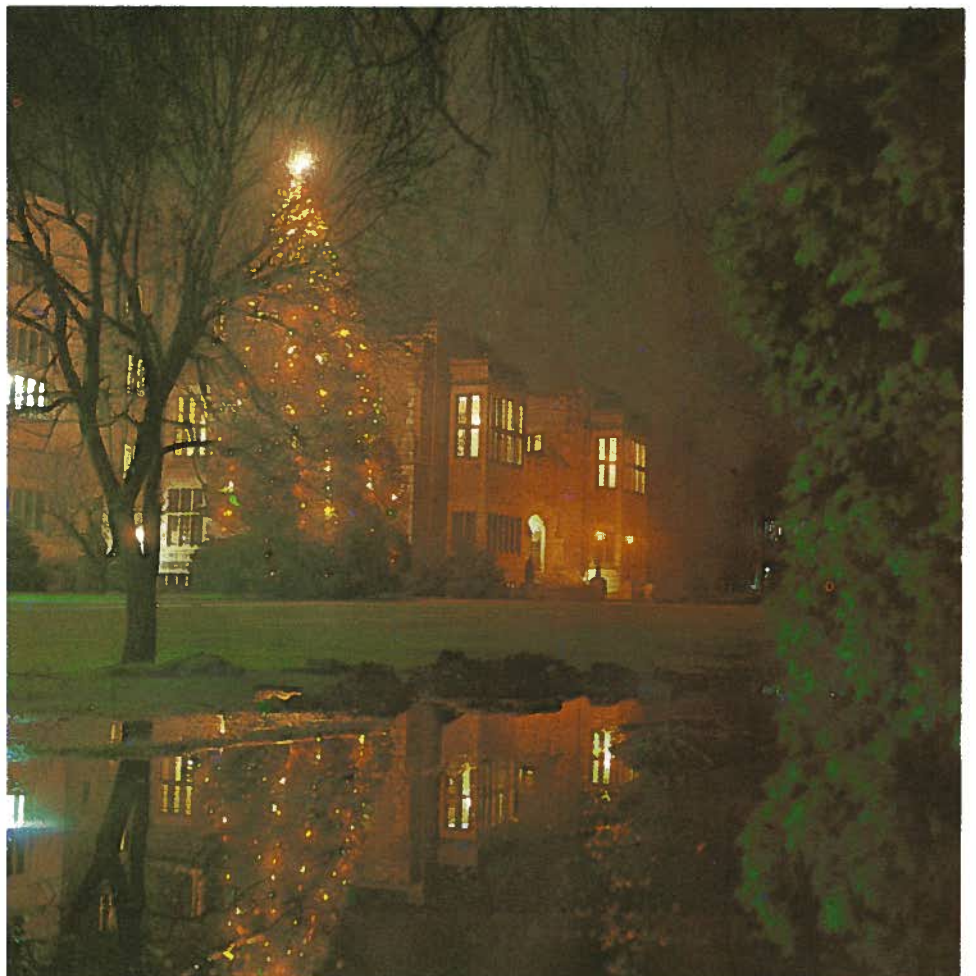


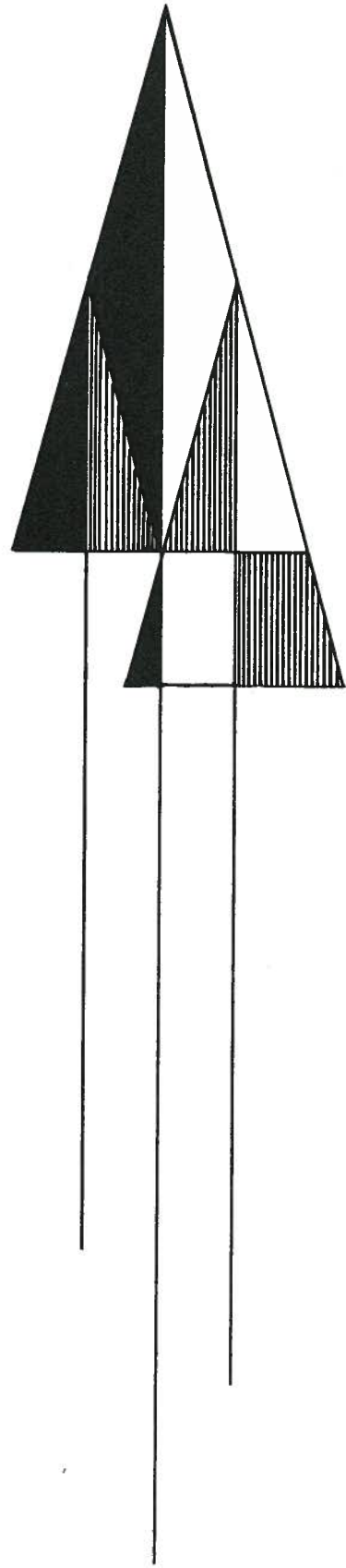
EXAMS

Work periods become longer and coffee breaks shorter as apprehensive students cram for Christmas examinations. But the interminable hours finally end, and weary minds take respite till results are known.

Pens scratch in nerve-racking tension.

The outward serenity of the Library at Christmas gives no indication of the frustrations within.





campus queens



*Homecoming
Queen*

Barbara Wilkie

Homecoming Court

*Vickie Reichert
Monica Loewi
Ellamae Sharpe*



*Frosh
Queen*

Ellamae Sharpe



Frosh Court

*Joan Cornell
Penny Gaston*



*Football
Queen*

Joan Fitzpatrick

*Phrateres
Sweetheart*

Donna Yee



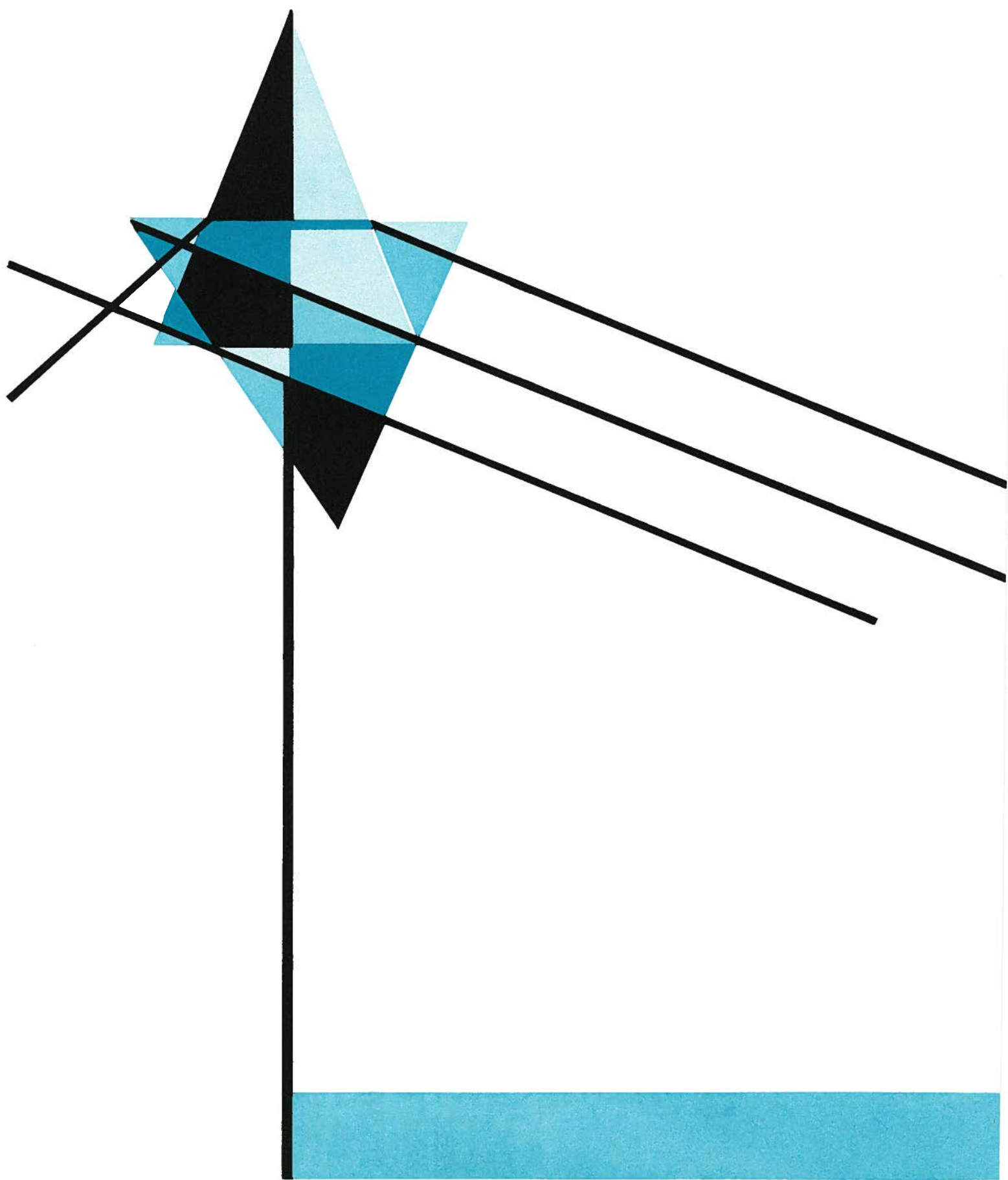
Sigma Chi
Sweetheart

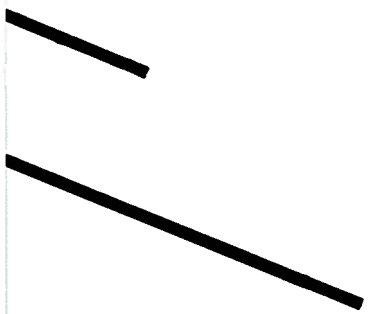
Linda Clark



Mardis Gras
Queen

Sharon Bernard





buildings



OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE BUCHANAN BUILDING

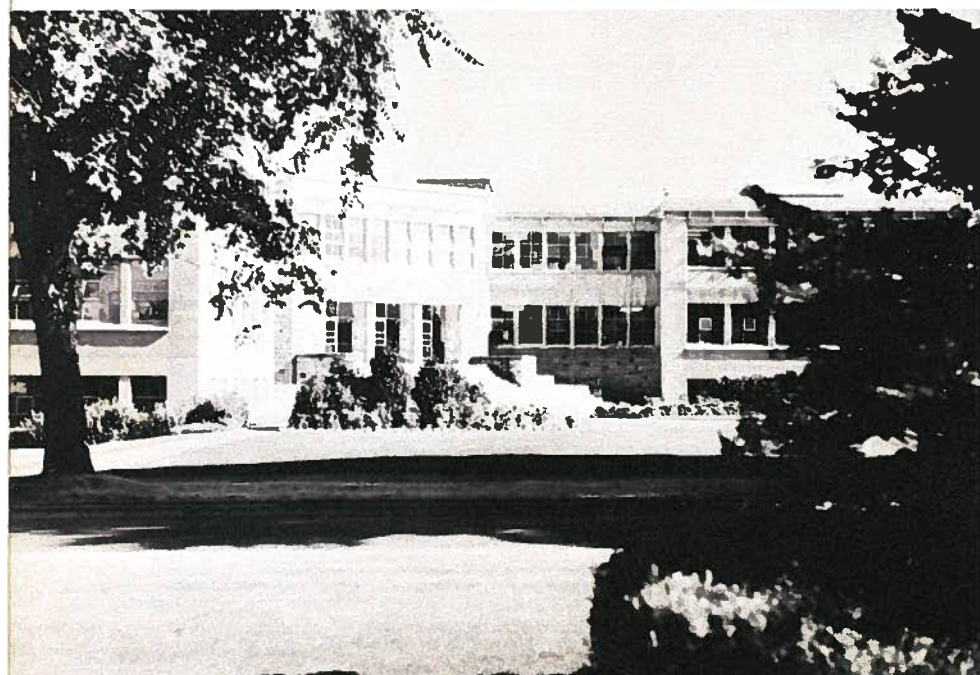


Despite its short life, the University is already a mixture of the old and the new, and state-ly stone buildings vie with those of modern design. For many a student, however, a shabby hut, a strange statue, or even a bit of shaded lawn presents a more memorable picture of our campus.



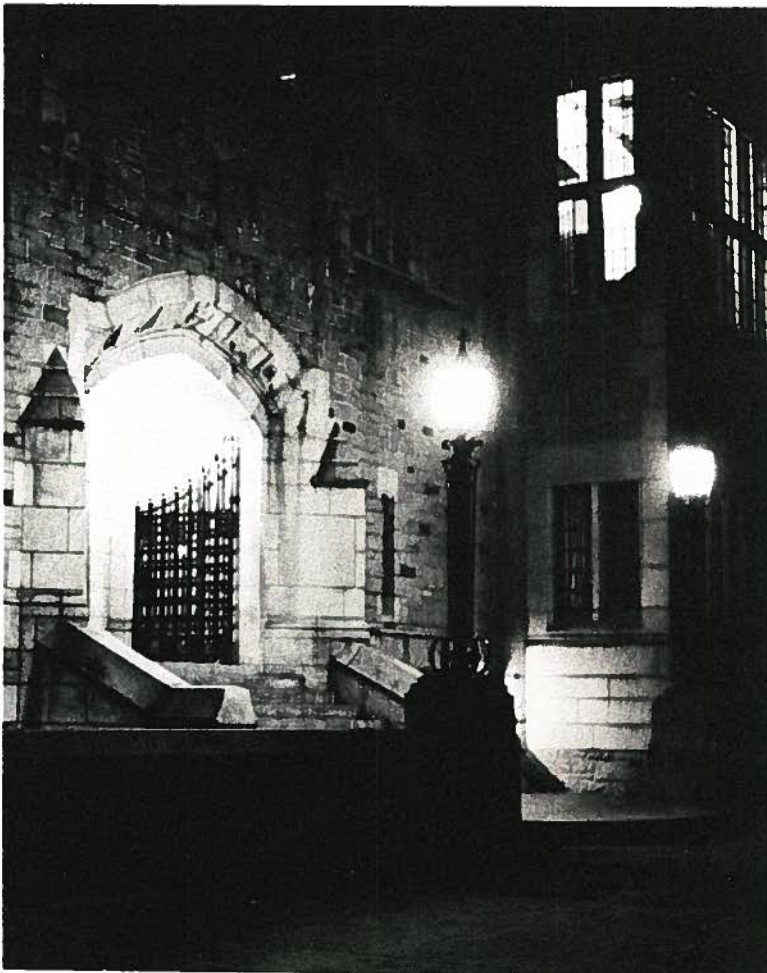
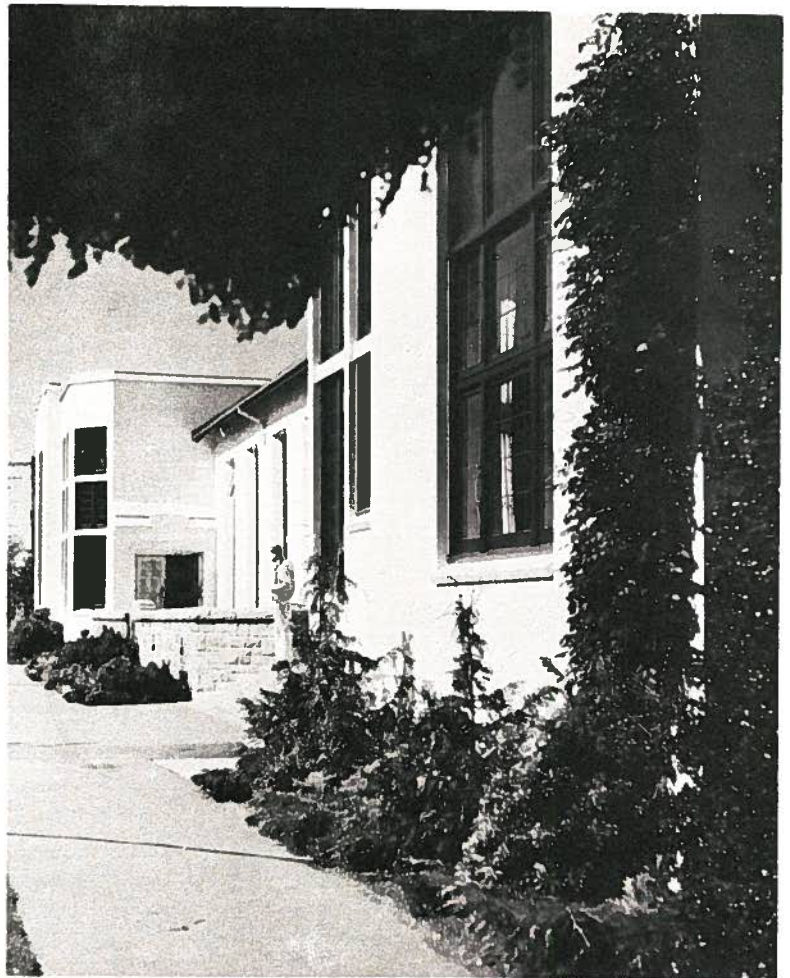
L-Huts where English classes are still being held

In sharp contrast to the new Buchanan Building are the many temporary buildings, chiefly converted army huts, which were provided to accommodate the influx of veterans after World War II. It had been hoped that these shacks could be demolished as the new buildings were opened, but the ever-increasing enrollment has made it necessary to continue their use.

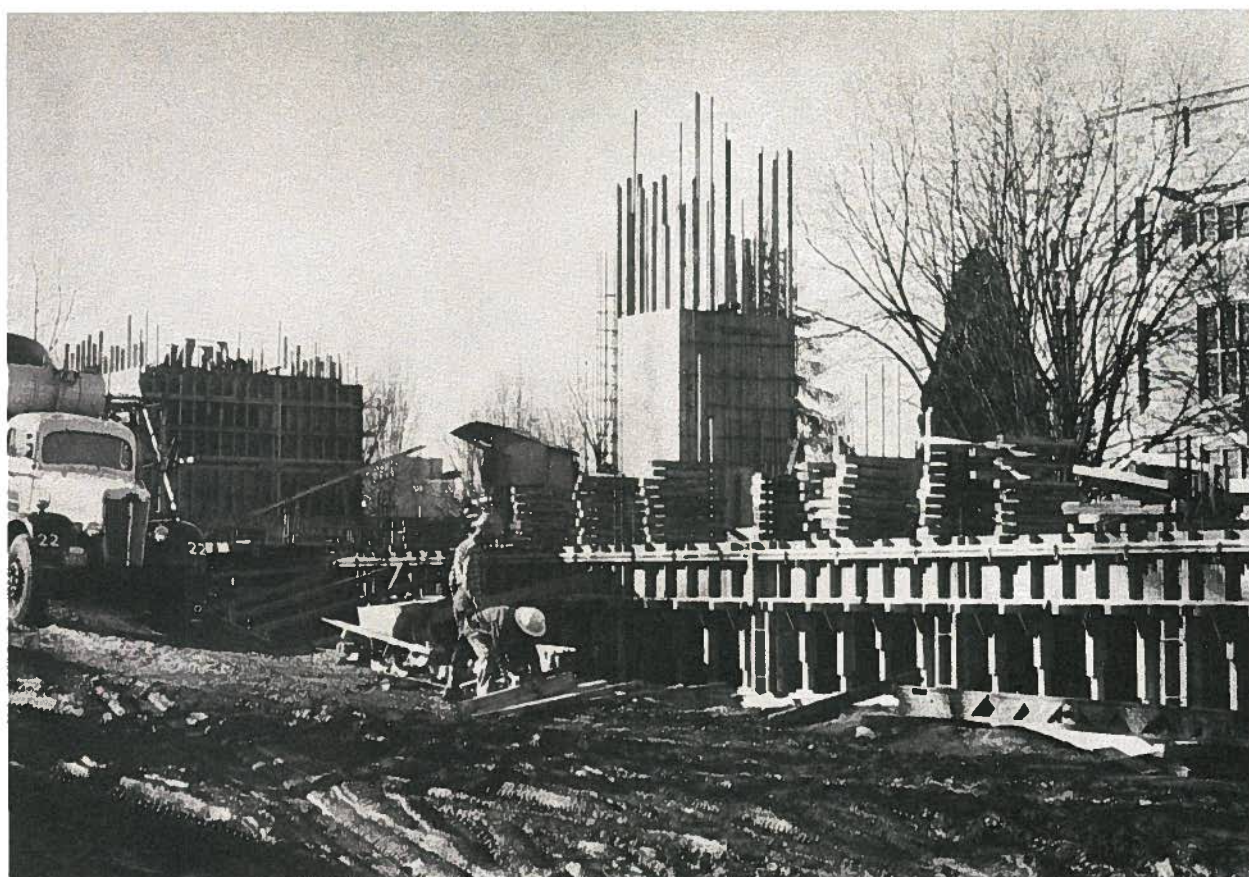


The Biological Sciences Building opened in 1950.

Early in 1940 the Brock Memorial Building was dedicated to the memory of Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock, and in 1957 the Brock Extension was opened by U.B.C.'s retiring Chancellor, the Honourable Sherwood Lett. These buildings represent the centre of student activity for they house the offices of the Alma Mater Society and its growing number of subsidiary organizations.

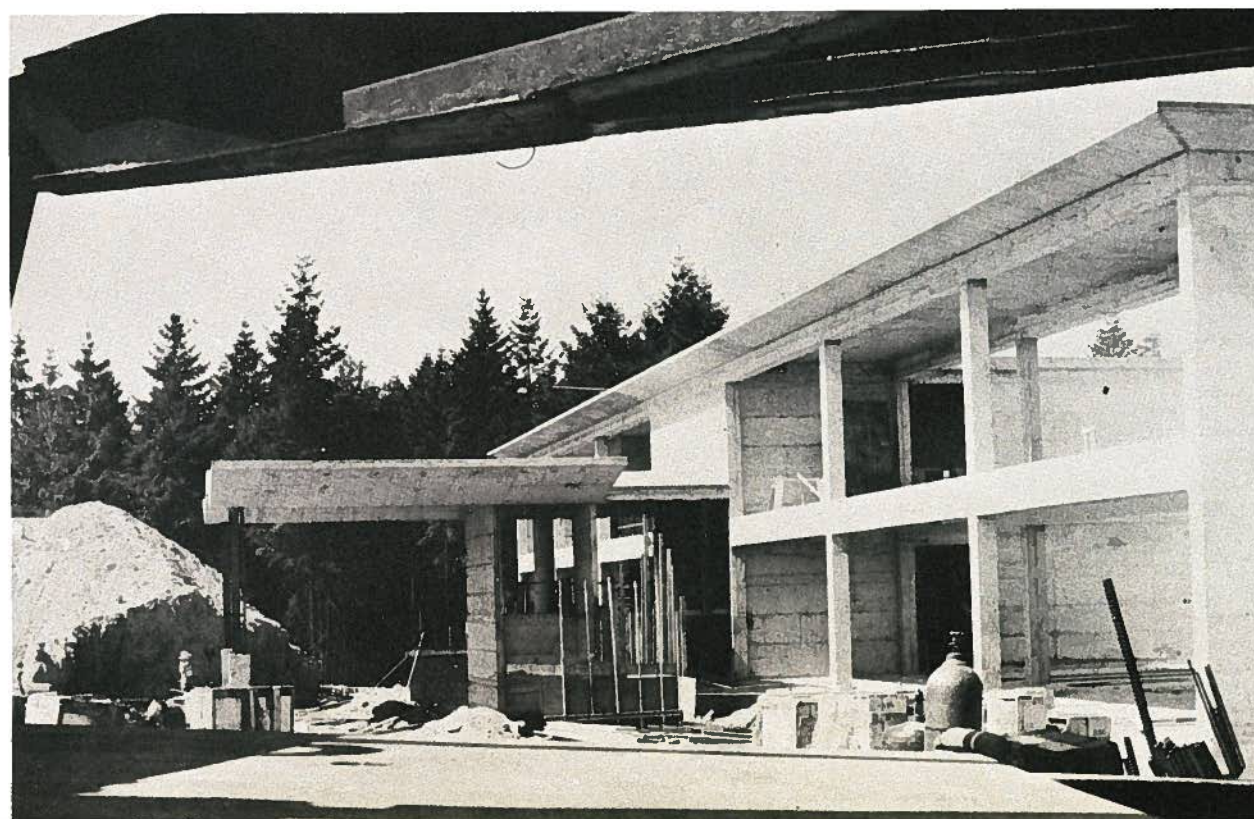


The University Library is one of the original buildings on the campus. The main part of this beautiful building was completed in 1925, the north wing was added in 1948, and work on the south wing is expected to start this year. During the school terms, students crowd around the huge tables in the reading rooms; those doing more advanced work seek the book stacks and study carrels.



Another development in progress is the addition to the Chemistry Building which is actually the oldest building on the campus. Begun in 1914, its construction was interrupted by World War I and was not completed until 1925.

The new Faculty Club will replace the old frame building which was in use for many years. Begun in the fall, this structure has already assumed the shape of an attractive modern building.



The outside of the Auditorium looks much the same to members of the Class of '59 as it did to those graduating in '29. Inside, however, there has been a startling transformation with the colour scheme changing from drab blue to brilliant red.



Another of the original buildings, the Administration Offices saw the registration of the first students on the present campus. An addition was necessary after the war and space is still insufficient for a University of nearly 10,000.

The Fire Hall has changed but little over the past thirty years. Fortunately the Fire Department's work has been mainly that of fire prevention, nevertheless the equipment has been kept up-to-date and ready for any emergency.



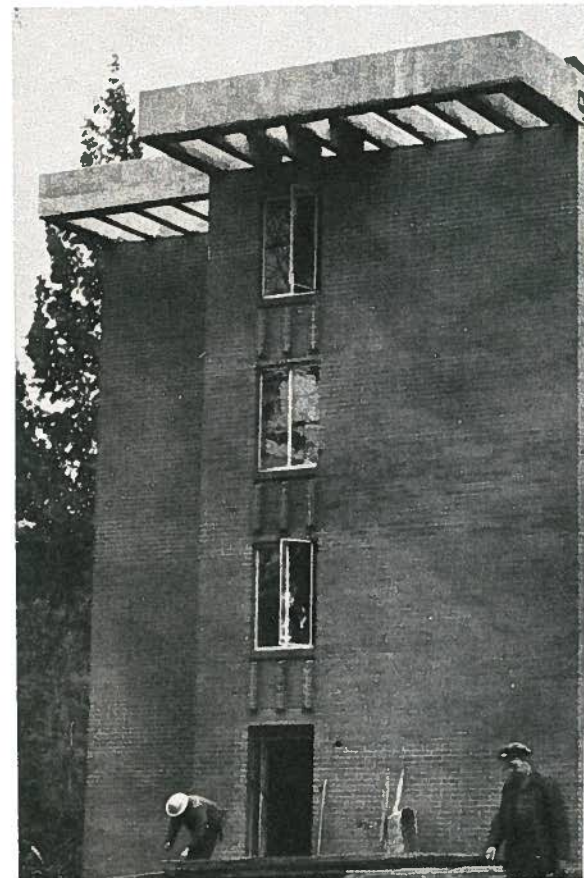
CAMPUS

RESIDENCES



The trailer camp means home to many of the married couples attending university.

New faculty residences near Acadia Camp provide modern living close to the University for many professors.

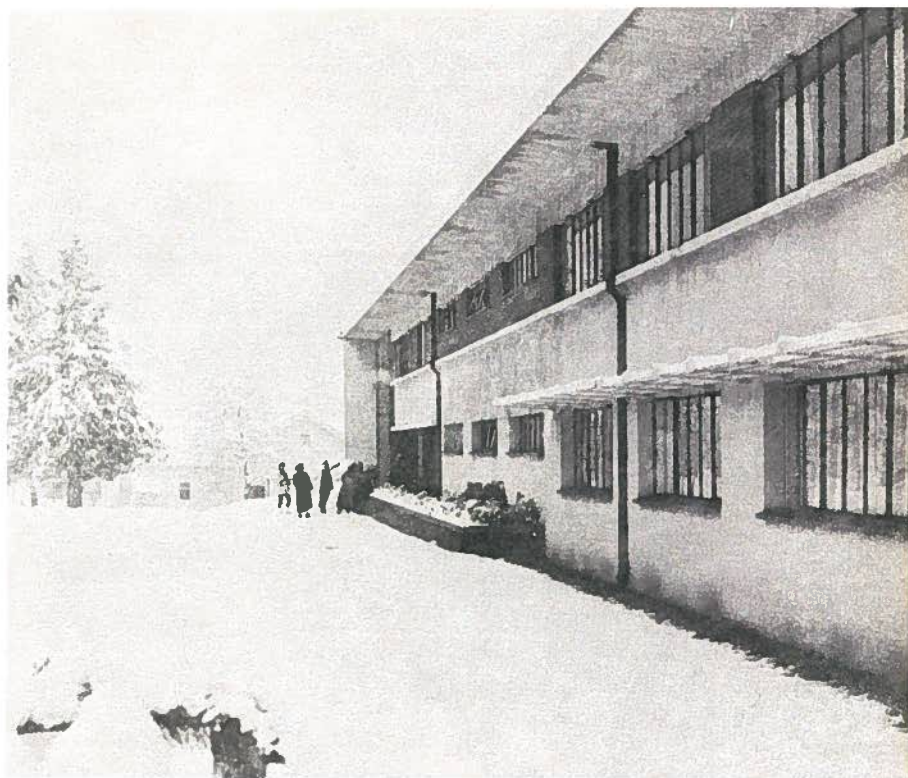


Men's Residence on Marine Drive nears completion.

The present women's residences — the Mary Bollert, Anne Wesbrook and Isabel McInnes Halls are intended primarily for first and second year students new to the campus. Acadia Camp is the only university accommodation for senior students.



Nearly 800 students live in the temporary dormitories known as Acadia Camp and Fort Camp. No doubt many will continue to do so despite the construction of eight new residential units on Marine Drive which should house approximately one hundred students each.



Anne Wesbrook Hall, constructed in 1930, is one of the three modern women's dormitories.

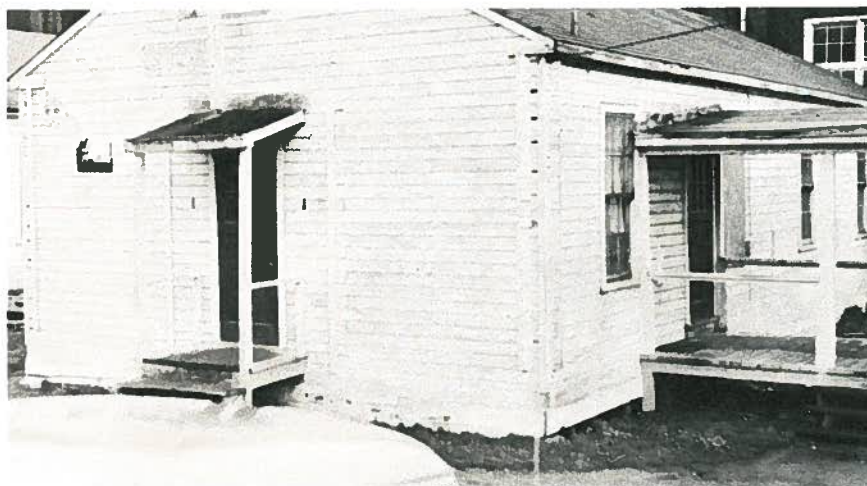
Fort Camp consists of converted army huts brought to the campus at the end of the war.





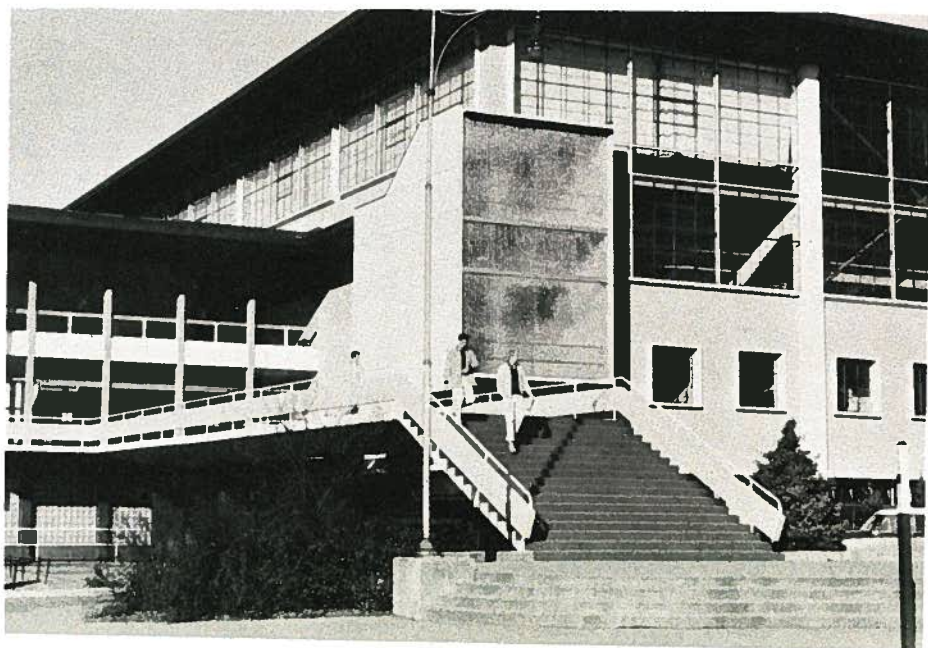
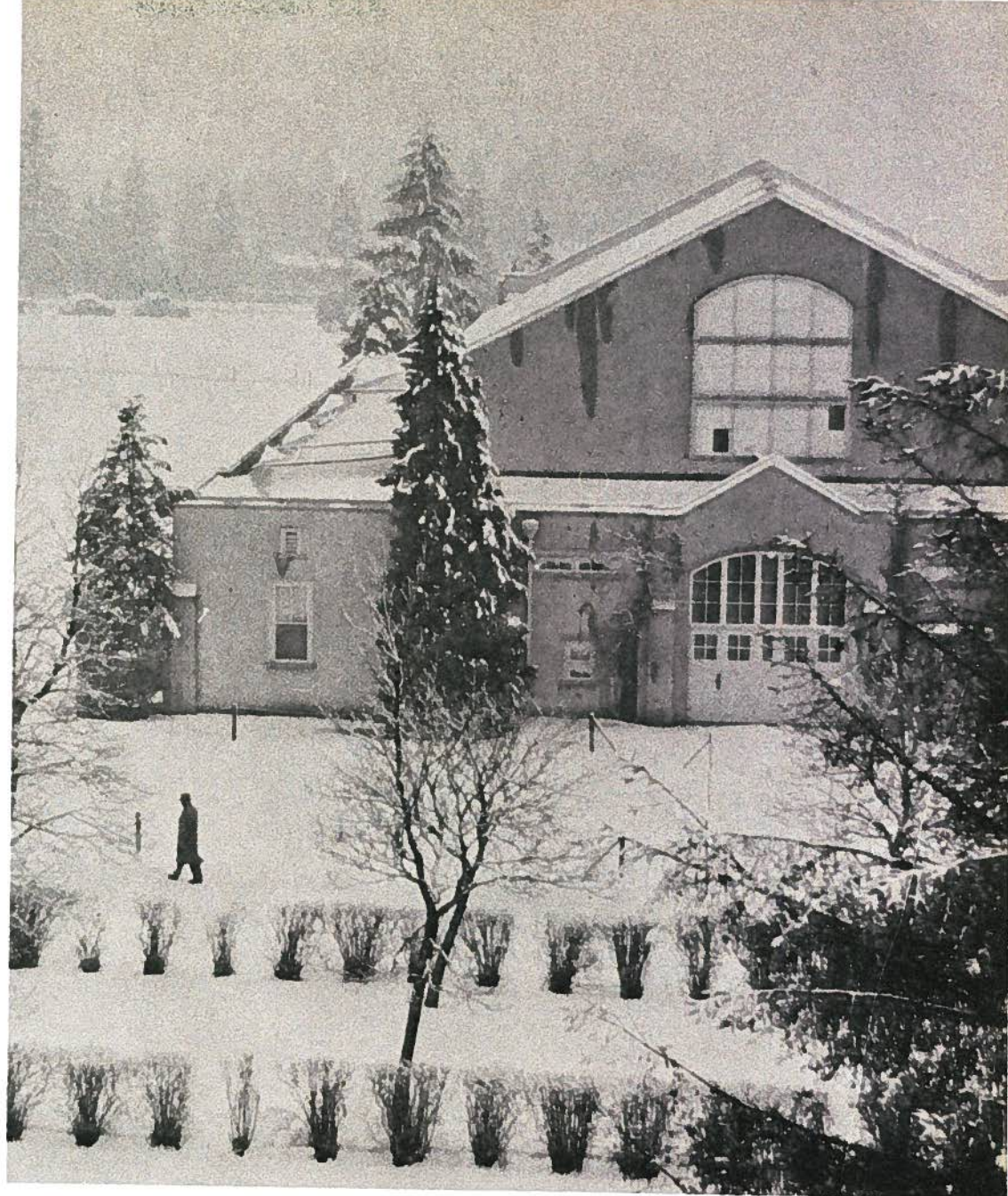
Modern St. Mark's College with the tower of Union College in the background creates an odd mixture of architecture. St. Mark's College and St. Andrew's Hall serve only as residences, while the older Union College and Anglican College also offer degrees in theology.

For many years an old army hut served as headquarters for the International Club. Much too small for the number of students interested in the organization, this shack has been recently superseded by a splendid new structure.



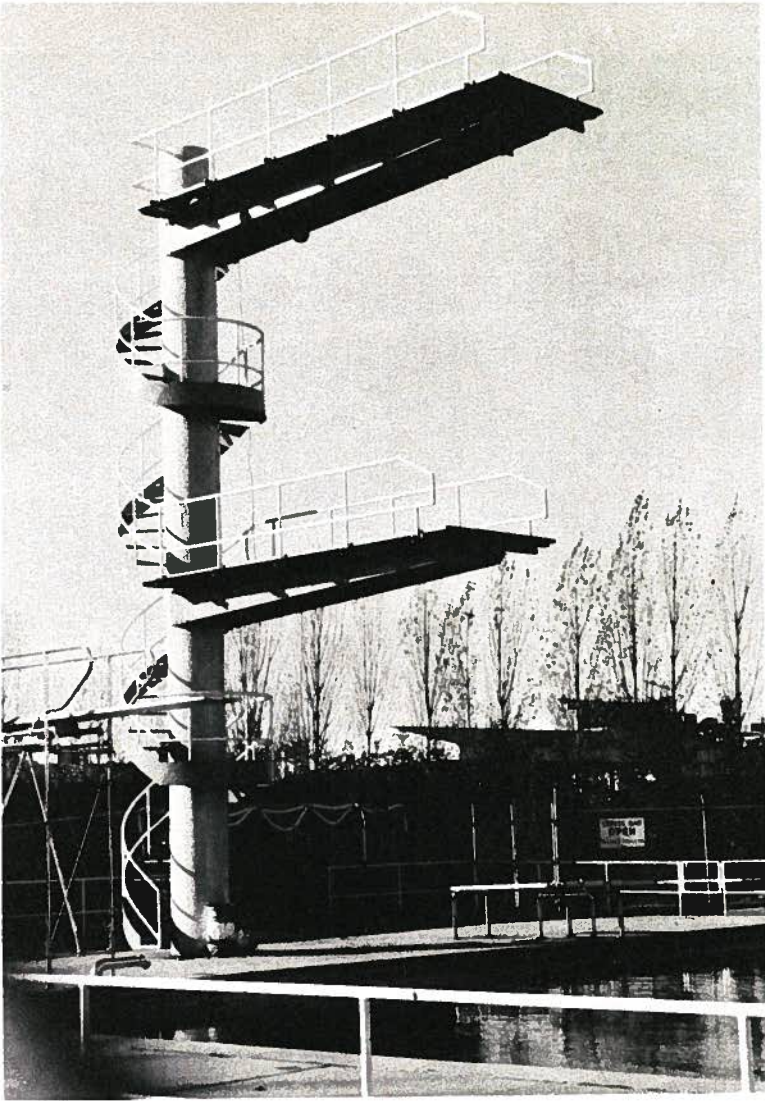
The new International House with its attractive modern furnishings is the centre for foreign students on the campus. It is the first building to be erected in Canada for this purpose and much of the credit is due the Rotary Club of Vancouver who donated a great deal towards the cost.

The first gymnasium or what is now the Women's Gym, was presented to the University by the A.M.S. in 1929.



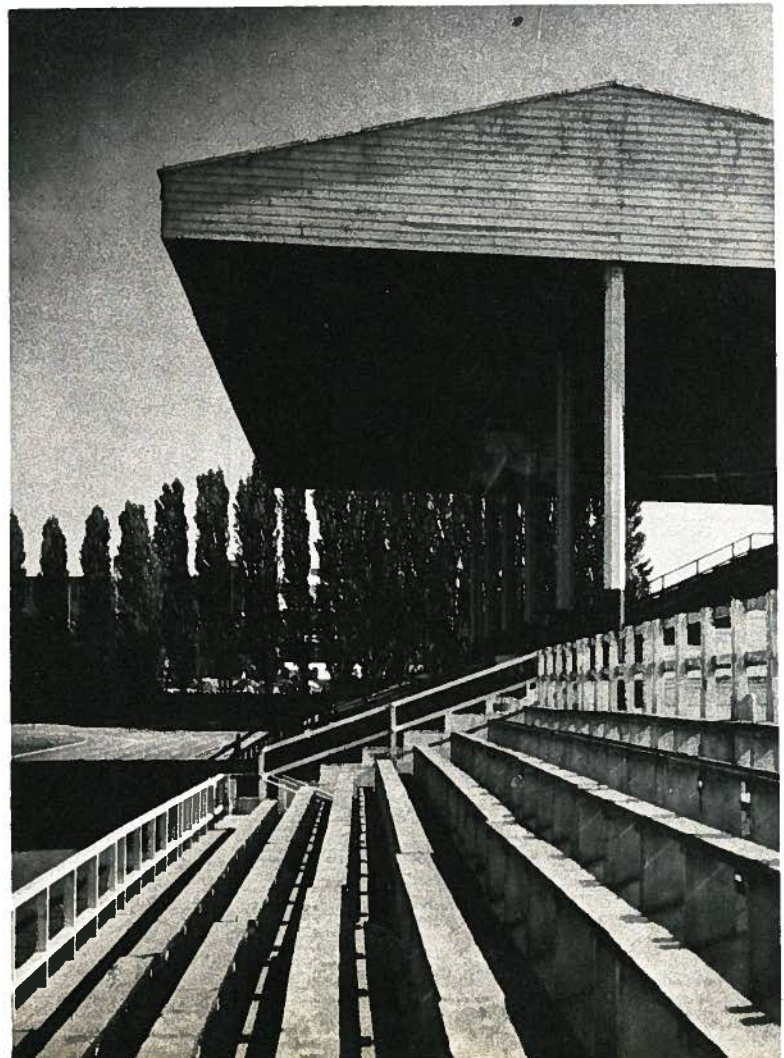
The Memorial Gymnasium was built as the result of the student-alumni campaign to honour the men and women of B.C. who had served in both wars. With its increased seating capacity and improved facilities, it presents a big change from the building of twenty years earlier.

LANDMARKS



A most prominent landmark on the campus is the high-diving tower. The open air swimming pool with this diving tower was built for the British Empire Games of 1954 and afterwards donated to the university. It is the only pool in Canada constructed to Olympic specifications.

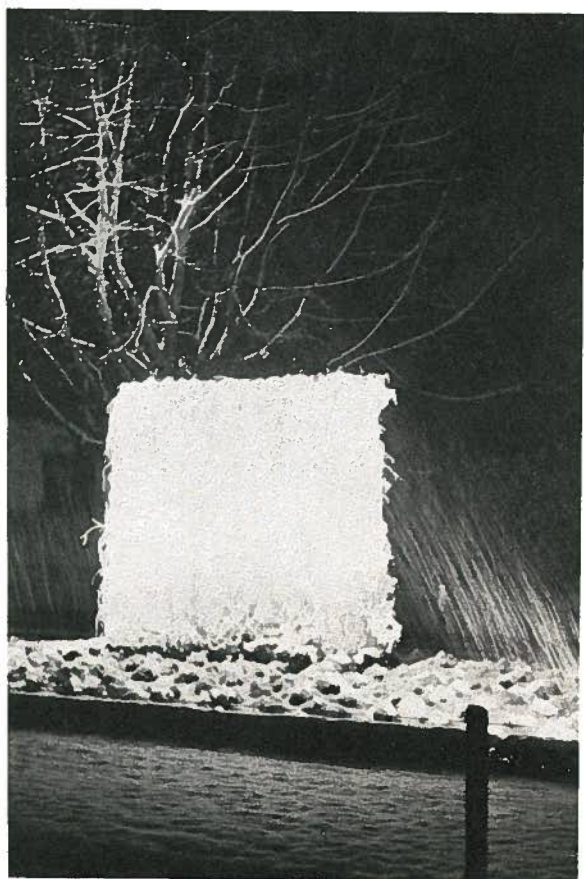
The stadium has long been a centre of interest to sports fans. The first section of this structure, comprising 1,600 seats was completed in 1937 and served until the end of the war when an additional 2,000 seats were added. A television gondola suspended from the roof supports was a recent acquisition.





Looking north along Main Mall

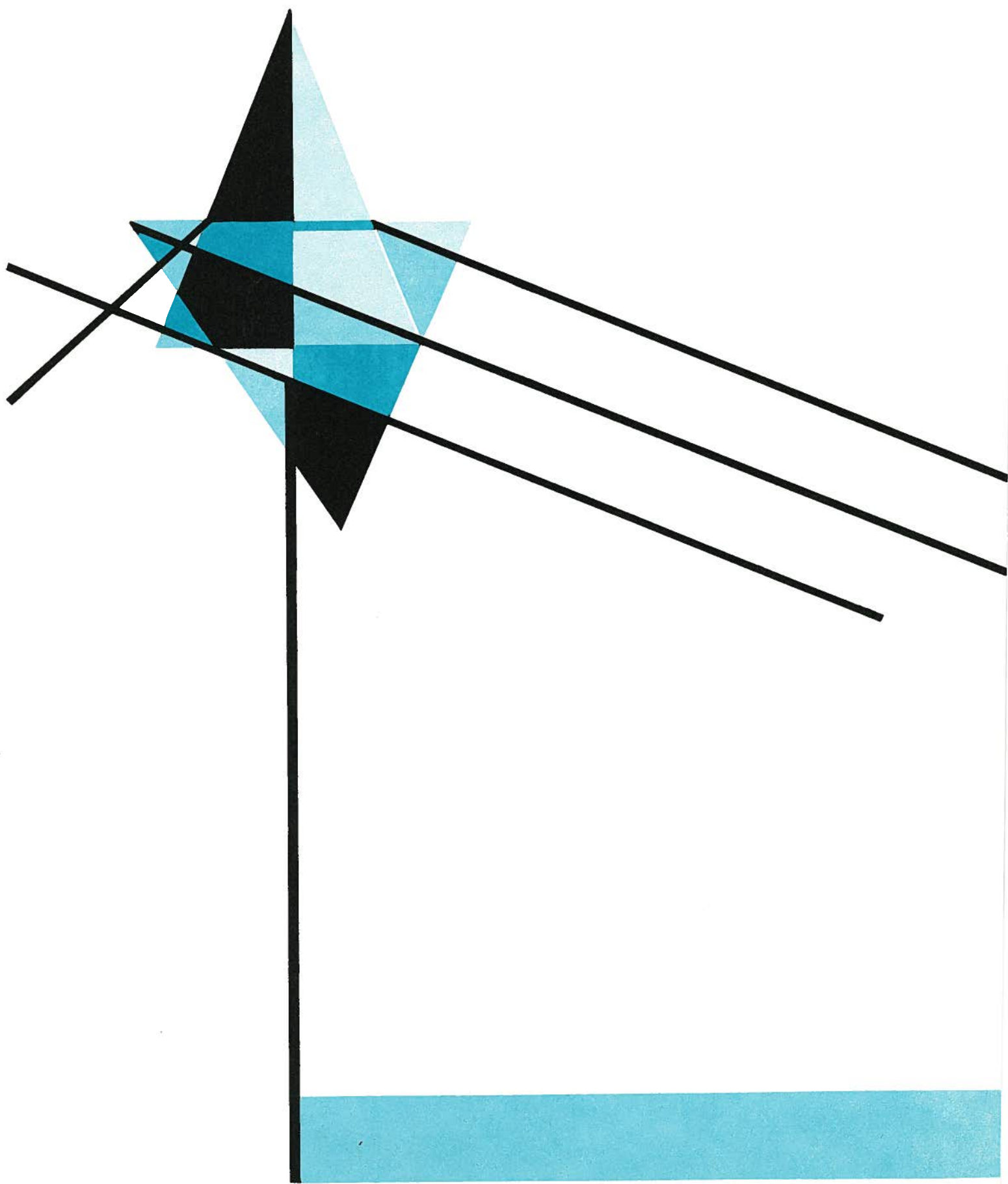
The U.B.C. campus is made up of many beautiful scenes and monuments. Throughout the years some of these, such as the cairn and lily pond, have gradually become a traditional part of student life. Others, however, despite their cultural or human interest have yet to be accepted as college symbols.

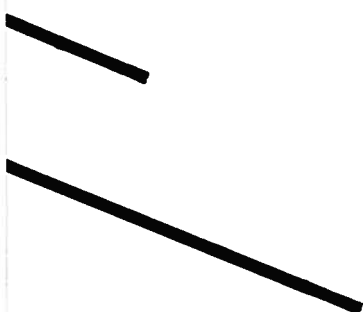


The Cairn



Statue of King George VI





sports



ROOTING SECTION AT THE HOMECOMING GAME

Photo by Fred Schrack: first prize in the Ben-Hill Tout competition.

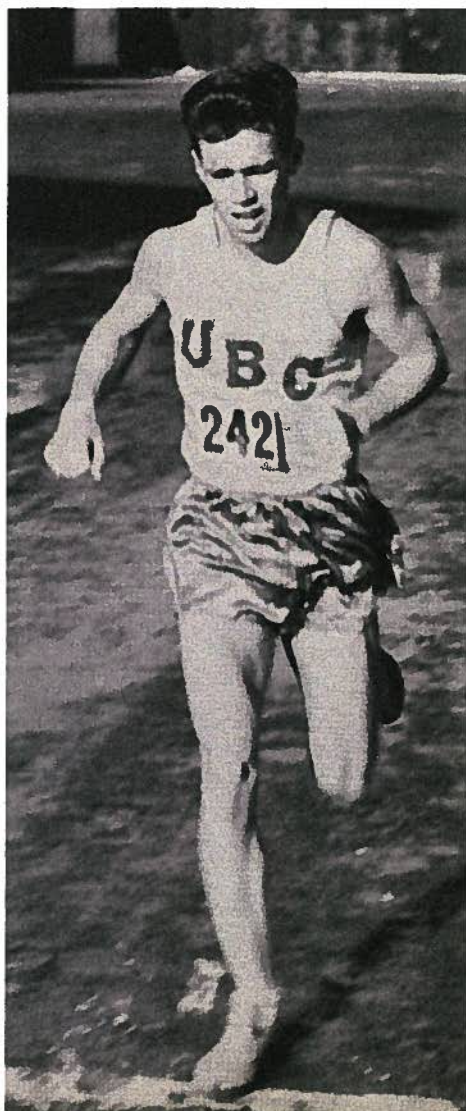


The importance of physical as well as mental development is exemplified in our extensive athletic schedule. We are proud of our sportsmen whether they compete on university teams or in intramurals, whether they are winners or losers.



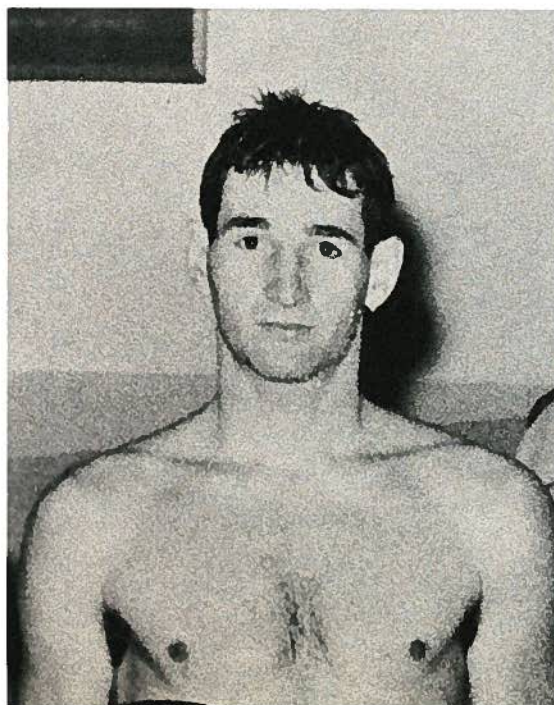
Judy Dale, Dori Hodson, Jeri Wilson, Wendy Oates, Bonnie Engelbeen, Bonnie Galloway, and Mary-Ann Elliott who, as Cheerleaders, kept spirits up no matter what the score.

Jim Moore—Cross Country



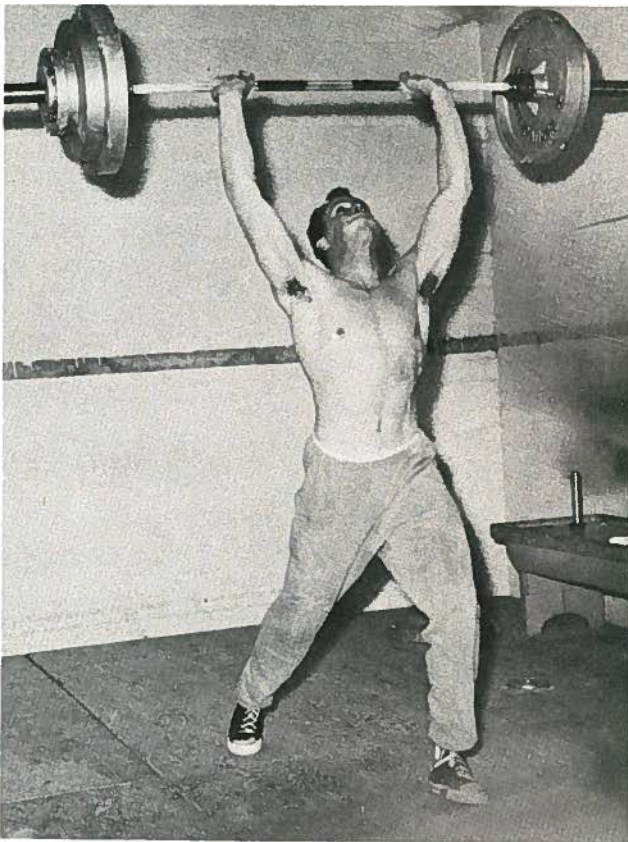
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Bob Bagshaw—Swimming



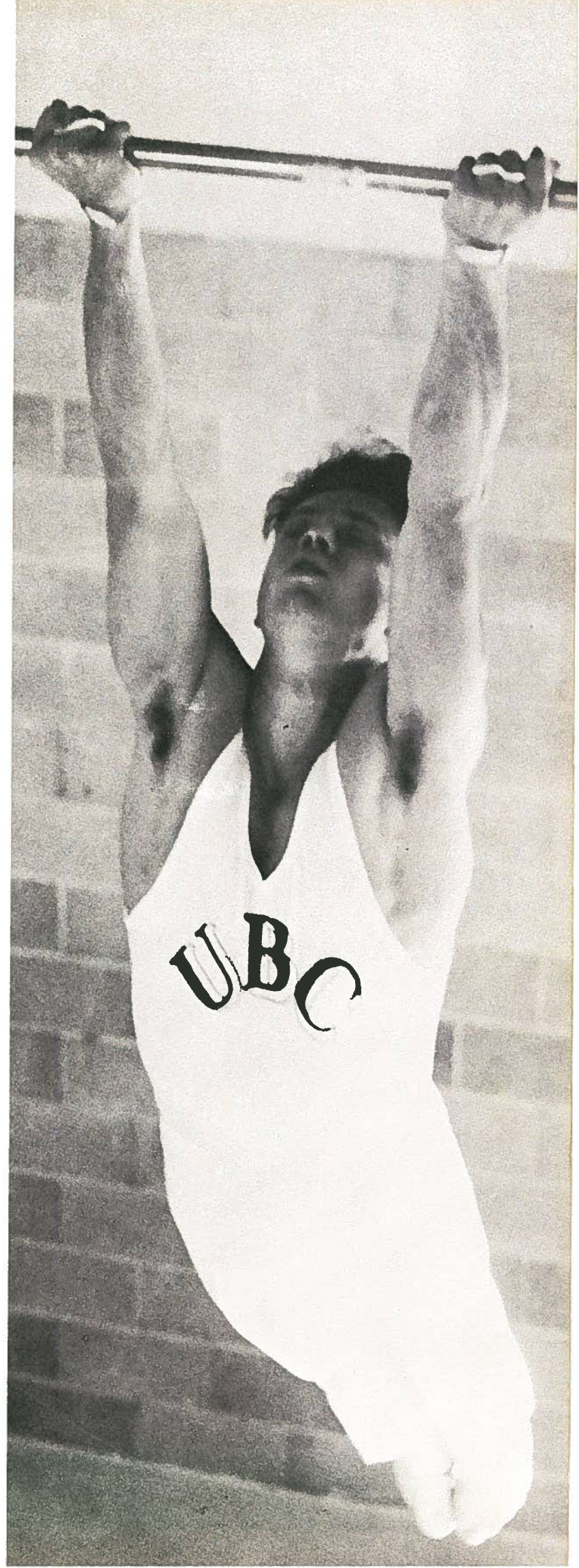
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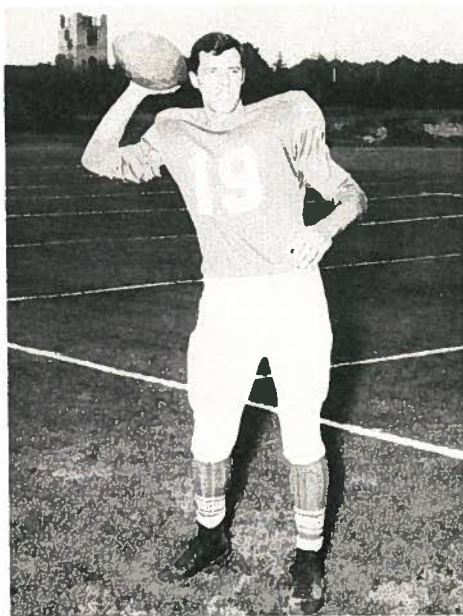
Don Ward demonstrates a cling and jerk



GYMNASTICS

Dieter Weichert executes a great swing on the horizontal bars.





Wayne Aitken, Halfback and Quarterback

FOOTBALL



Roy Jokanovich, Tackle

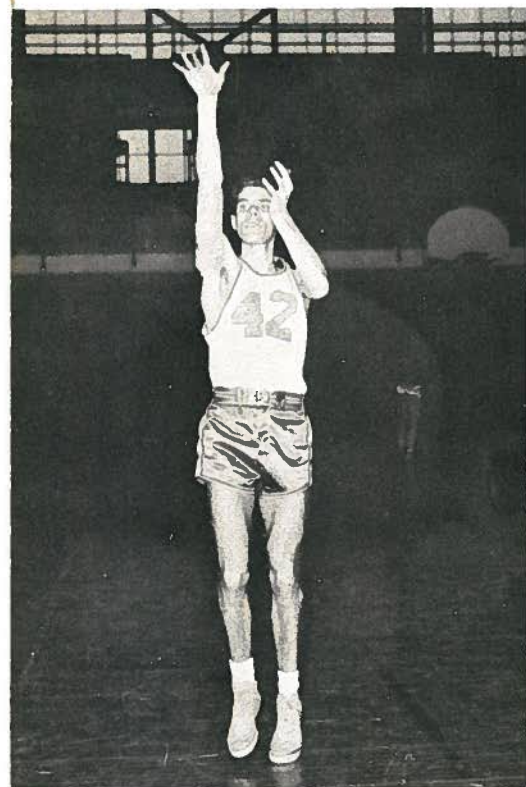


Jack Henwood, Captain and Quarterback

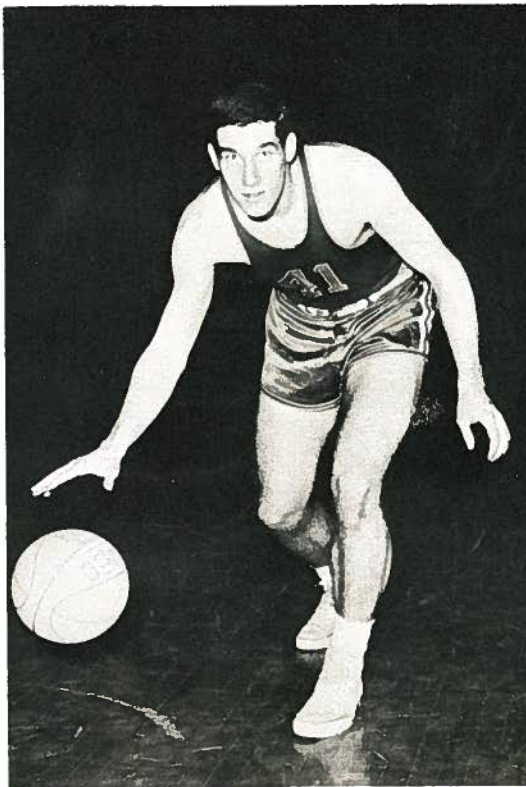
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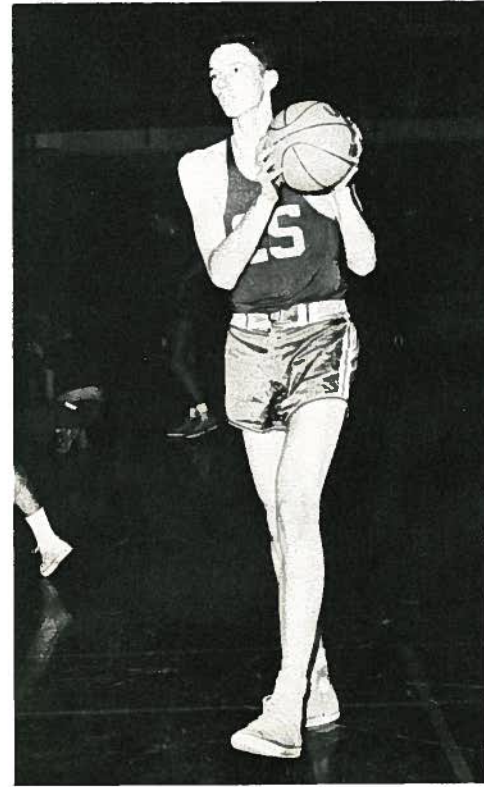
BASKETBALL



Ken Winslade, Guard



Norris Martin, Forward



Keith Hartley, Forward



Attending an M.A.A. meeting are: G. Castle, B. Phillips (Athletic Director), P. Rolfe, G. Green, D. Shore, D. Stewart, D. Sturgess, B. Verchere, J. Goodwin, and D. Sturgess.

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

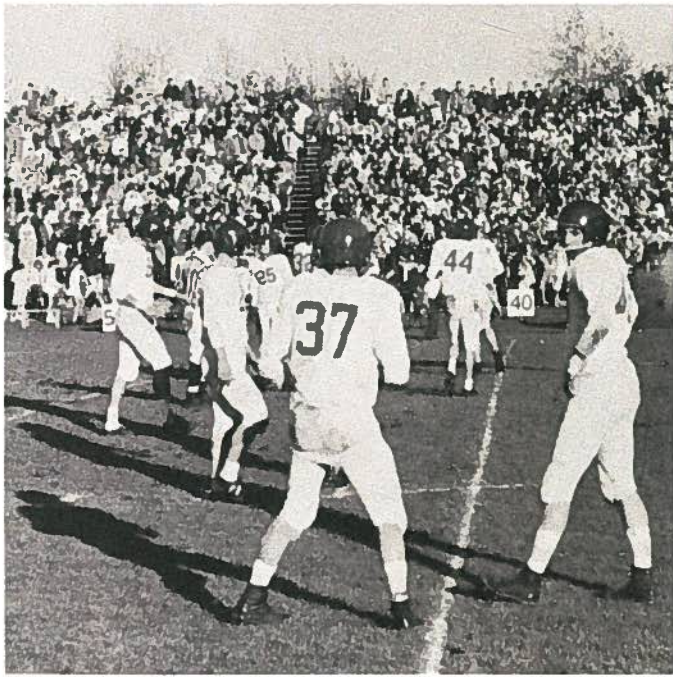
The Men's Athletic Association is composed of the managers from each of the 22 men's sports teams as well as representatives from those organizations closely connected with campus athletics. Under President Don Shore, it was the M.A.A.'s task to correlate all sports activities both intramural and extramural.

BIG BLOCK CLUB

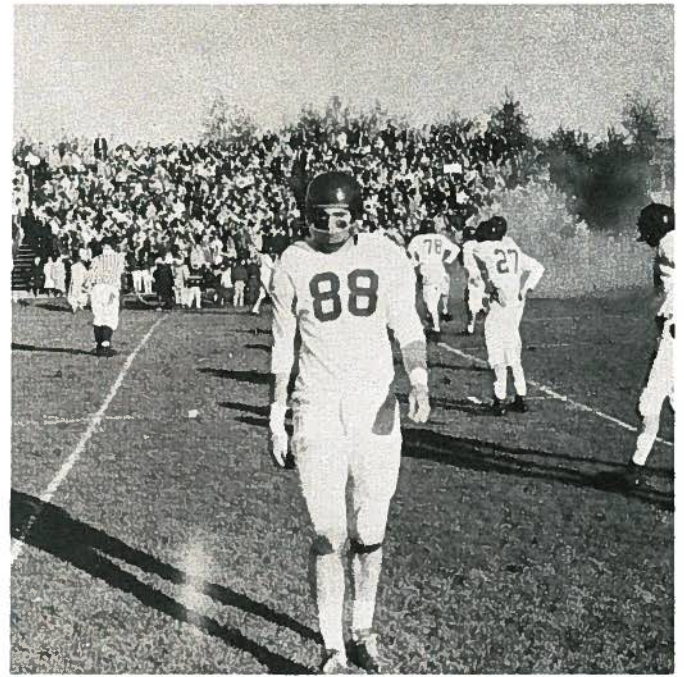
The Big Block Club presents awards to athletes who are outstanding in their particular sport. At the beginning of the session, this group sold "A" cards and held a stag in order to introduce Freshmen to the coaches and captains of all the university teams. Each spring the Club has a banquet for its award winners.



Men's Big Block Club — Front Row: B. Drummond, D. McLure, T. Dubberley, D. Huntley, J. Henwood, D. Howard, I. Stewart, R. Phelps, A. Jagdeo. Second Row: B. McKerlich, B. Allardyce, B. Wilson, G. Hoar, D. Vassos, T. Trevor-Smith, P. Sloan, D. Arnold, J. Burnett, D. Weichert. Third Row: V. Warren, G. McGavin, D. Main, T. Hunt, E. Pederson, N. Martin, D. Milne, T. Lewis. Fourth Row: G. Puder, P. Dohm, B. Verchere, W. Aitken, P. Bugg, B. Crawford, F. Sealey, L. Loomer, D. Shore, L. Levy.



A large crowd watches U.B.C. Thunderbirds play Central Washington in Homecoming game.



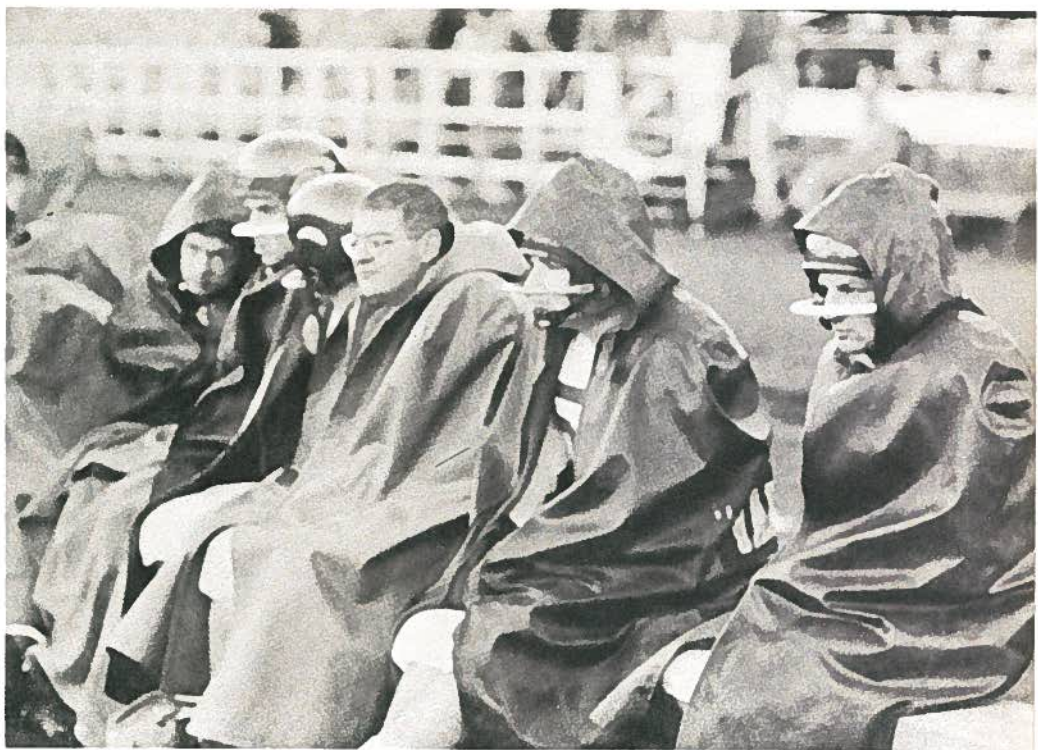
Laurie Tuttle walks off-field during a Homecoming smoke bomb break.

FOOTBALL

Back Row: G. McRae, P. Plummer, J. Hudak, G. Bruce, J. Henwood (captain), B. Cherpeta, R. Towers, D. Vassos, G. Hoar. Middle Row: J. Dang (manager), D. Argue, D. Knight, B. Turpin, G. Turpin, B. Homola, W. Aiken, D. Fromson, L. Tuttle, R. Jokanovich, B. Crawford, P. Donald, J. Mountain (Ass't. Manager). Front Row: F. Gnup (coach), G. Home, R. Mayberry, A. Bianco, D. Barker, W. Osborne, F. Baillie, R. Bianco, D. McNamee, J. Barberie, M. Hughes, D. Sturrock, B. Hindmarch (Ass't. Coach). Missing: J. Beck, P. McIntyre.



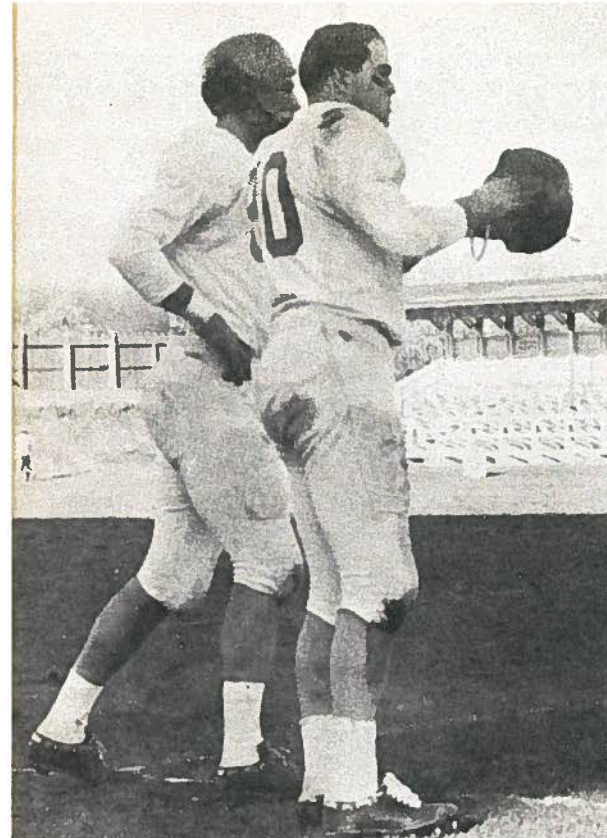
This year the Thunderbirds' participation in the Evergreen Conference consisted of four exhibition games against College of Puget Sound, Whitworth, Western Washington and Central Washington. Games against Southern Oregon College, Victoria Drakes, and Oregon Central College of Education completed the schedule. The year proved to be one of U.B.C.'s most successful resulting in more wins and closer scores.



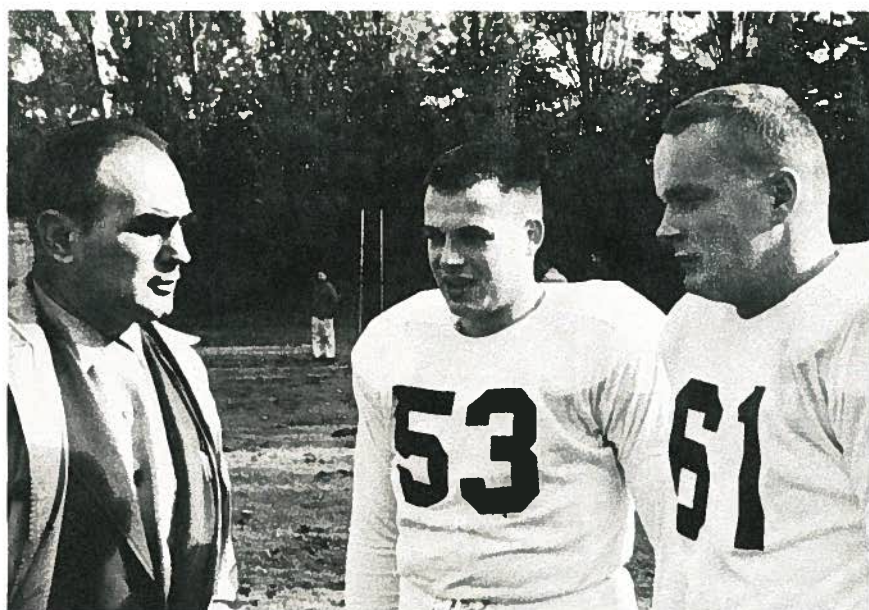
On the bench — waiting!

U.B.C.'s passing attack and powerful running offence helped defeat Oregon College.



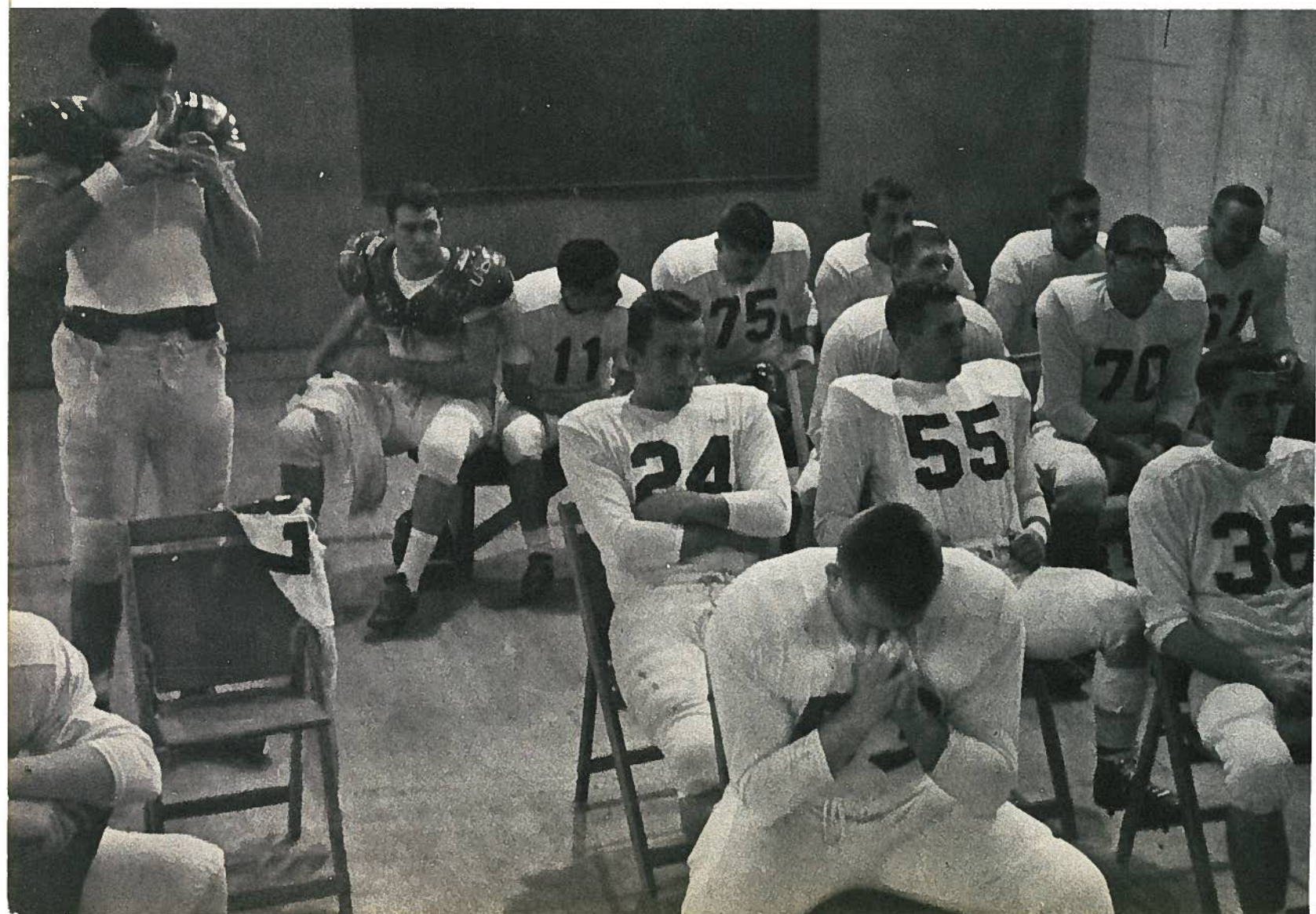


The second half begins in the game against Central Washington in which U.B.C. leads in everything but the scoring



Coach Frank Gnup briefs Frank Baillie and Don McNamee prior to the Whitworth College game.

Pre-game coaching proved almost successful for the Birds lost to the Seattle Ramblers by just 27-25.





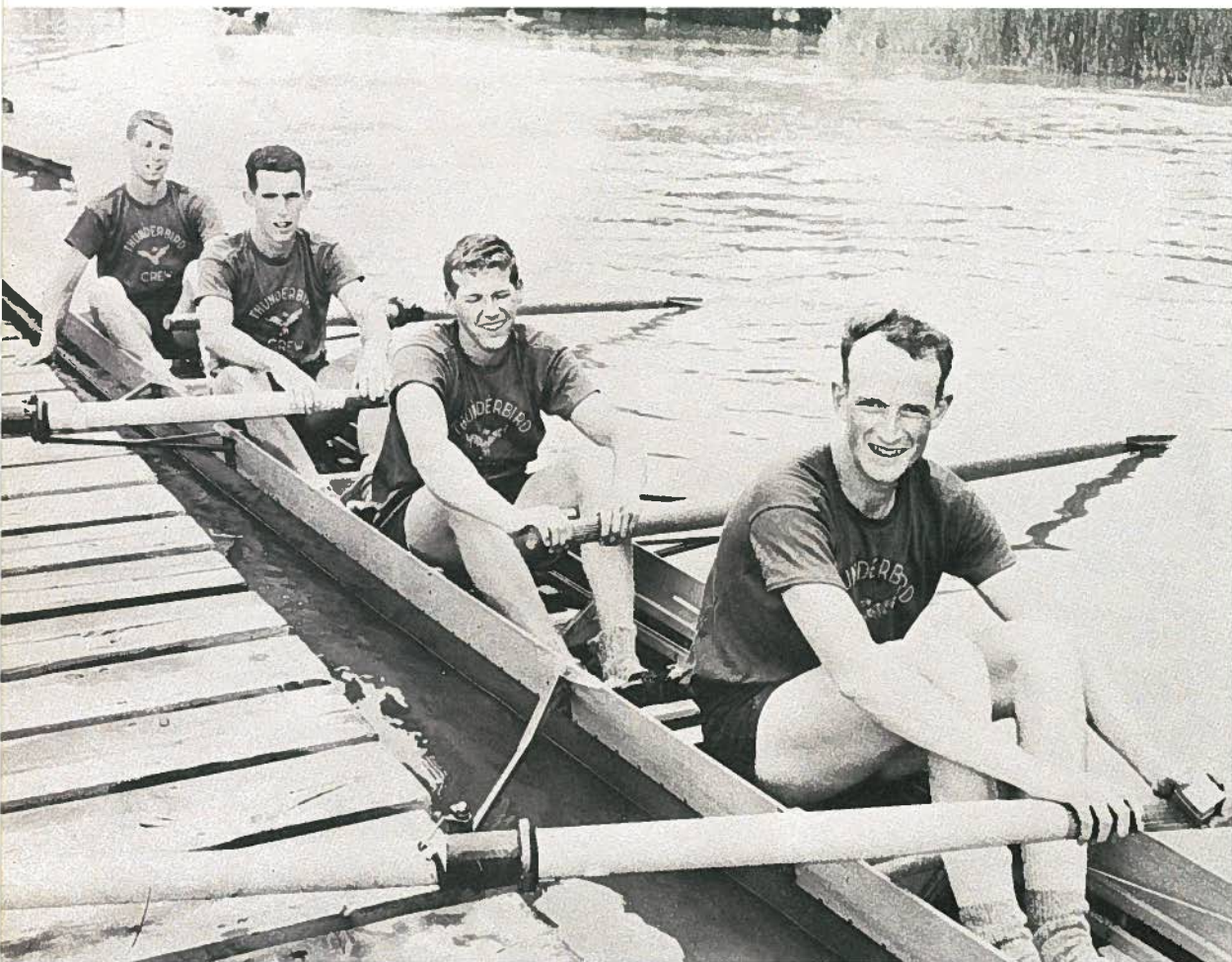
U.B.C. Thunderbirds are defeated by Whitworth College 29-7.



Central Washington Wildcats win 35-14 despite Thunderbirds' outstanding play.

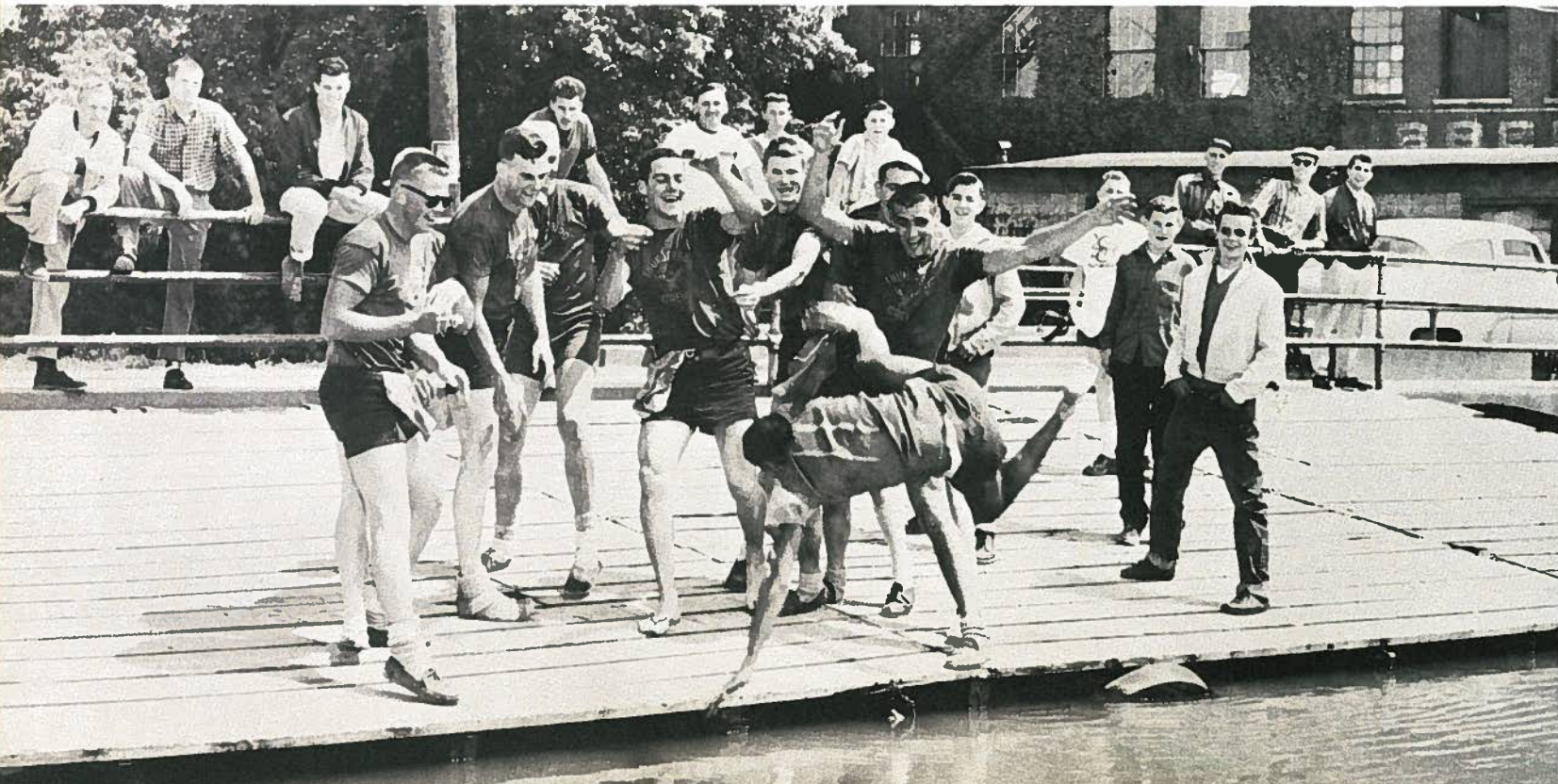


Oregon College of Education Wolves lose 47-26 with Don Vassos scoring his eleventh touchdown of the season.



Four without cox: J. Madden, D. McClure, M. Turnbull, and G. Smith (stroke).

Tom Biln, cox, is dunked — an old tradition.



ROWING

U.B.C. oarsmen under coach John Warren made a clean sweep at the Canadian trials in St. Catherines. Later at the British Empire & Commonwealth Games in Wales, the eight-oared crew brought Canada its only gold medal by scoring a smashing victory over other contestants. The Fours with Cox and the Fours without Cox, after scoring convincing wins in the preliminary rounds, placed second in each of these races and won silver medals.



Lorne Loomer (captain) stroked the eight-oared crew in Wales.

The eight-oared crew: B. Wilson, D. Helliwell, A. MacKinnon, B. McKerrlich, W. d'Hondt, G. Mervyn, W. Pretty, D. Arnold. Kneeling: J. Warren, and T. Biln (cox).





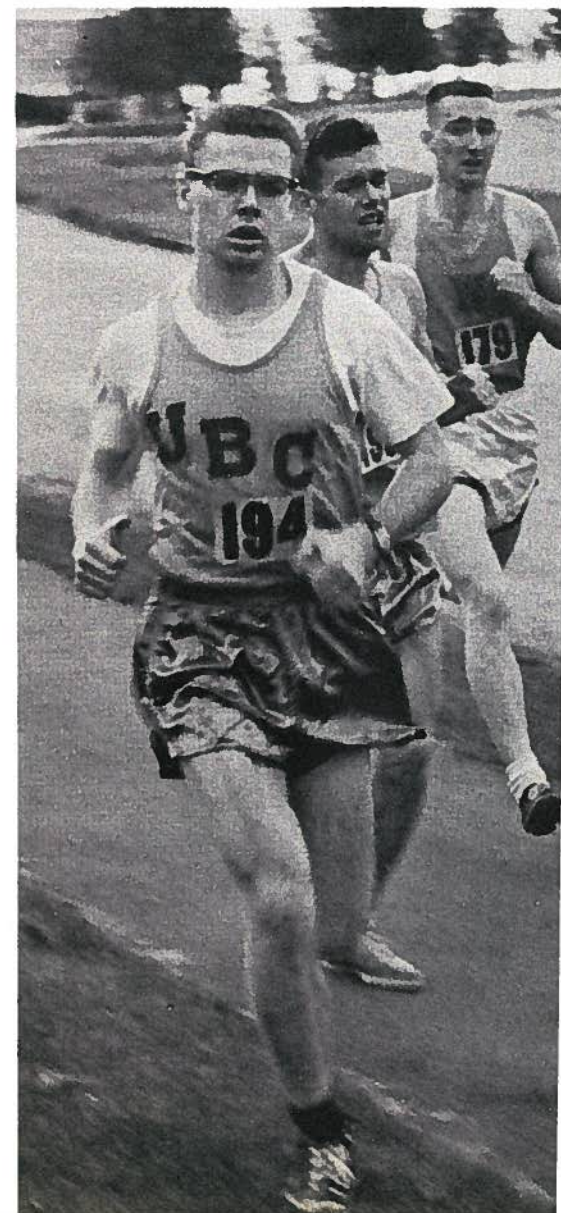
U.B.C. was host to the Pacific Northwest Cross Country Meet in November and placed third in the final standings.

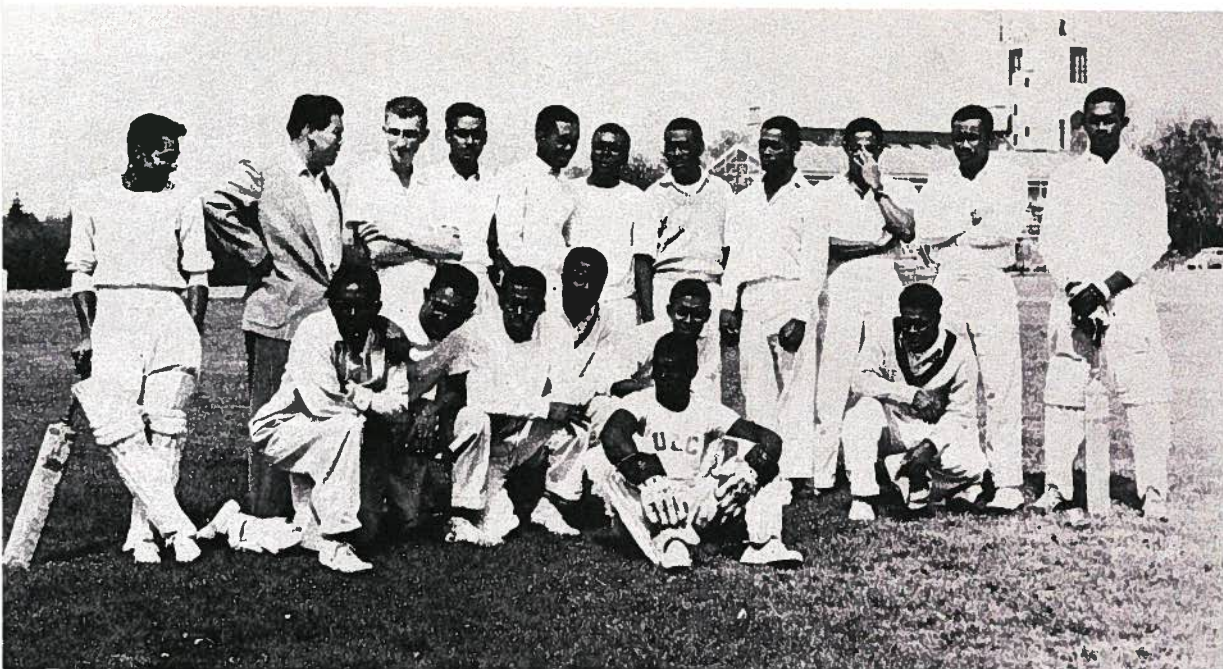
Jack Burnett and Jim Moore outrun Washington sprinter.

CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK



Out-running some of the best runners in the Northwest, Jim Moore (242) placed first.





CRICKET

U.B.C.'s Cricket Team

During the past few years, standard of play and interest in cricket have both shown a marked improvement. Last summer, the U.B.C. Cricket Team entered a tournament with other British Columbia teams, and early in September, led by Captain Roland Bishop, won the Fyfe-Smith Shield.

GOLF

Each year golf becomes more popular on the U.B.C. campus and the Golf Team is chosen from the top six competitors in the 72-hole University Open Tournament. This team, with Gary Puder as manager, enjoyed a most successful season in Evergreen Conference tournaments. Next year it will enter into competition with the prairie universities.



GOLF TEAM: Ron Barr, Bill Adamson, Art Pullman, Chan Buckland, Grieg Candlish, and Gary Puder.



SOCCKER TEAM—BACK ROW: F. Kuruc (coach), F. Harrop, B. Knagg, M. Lessey, J. Alexis, F. Assoon, J. Morris (manager). MIDDLE ROW: H. Schyndell, F. Sealy (captain), B. Elliott. FRONT ROW: B. Wedley, B. Dempsey, J. Isberg, T. Tutti, K. Watson.

SOCCKER



Captain Frank Sealy ready to side kick ball to team mate.

Goalie John Isberg stops the ball in a Saturday afternoon game at the University.



Soccer is another sport in which U.B.C. competes against Vancouver and District teams, and this year Varsity was most successful in having its team win top position in the League. In connection with the International series started in 1956, the U.B.C. Soccer team travelled to California last November to play and win exhibition games against the University of California.

RUGBY





Rugby is one of the most popular and most successful sports on the campus, and U.B.C. supports three teams which play in the Vancouver and District rugby league. The teams played well against such famed international teams as the New Zealand All Blacks, the Australian Wallabies, and the British Barbarians, and in a home-and-home series with the University of California, the Thunderbirds won the World Cup.



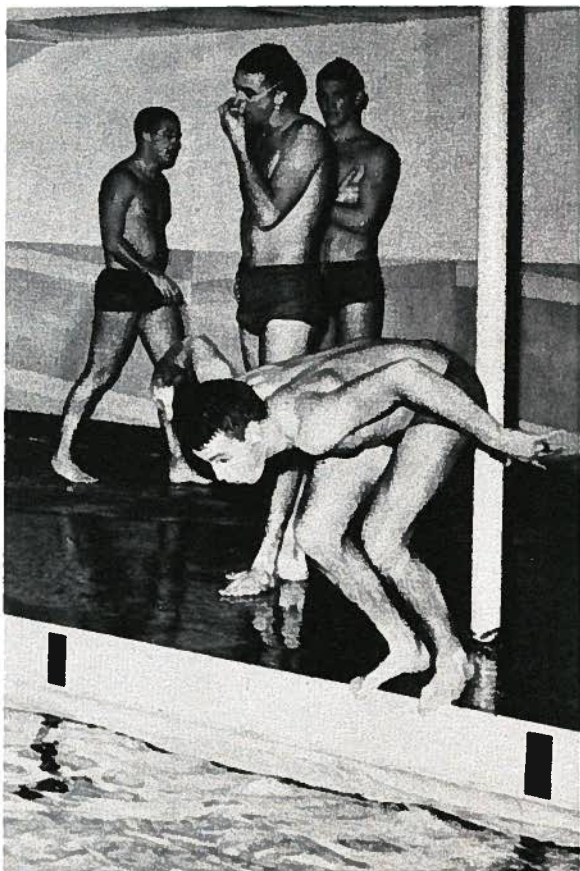
U.B.C. RUGBY PLAYERS—STANDING: D. Milne, A. Laithwaite (coach), M. Chambers, P. Willis, G. McGavin, N. Henderson, J. Phillips, P. Rugg, A. Preston, J. Insley (mgr.); KNEELING: B. McKee, C. Sam, D. MacIntosh, B. Allardyce, T. Hunt, J. Hudak, J. McDonald.



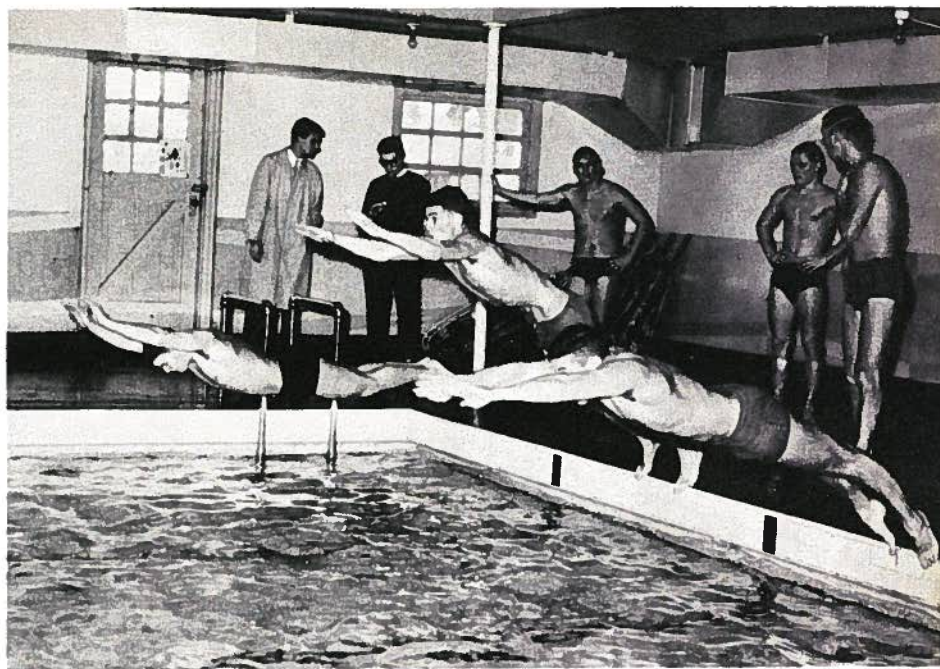
SWIMMING TEAM—BACK ROW: T. Morrison, G. Gilchrist, D. Main, D. Creed, B. Bagshaw, J. Hamilton, J. Rennie, C. Campbell, D. Gillanders, B. Cowie (manager). MIDDLE ROW: E. Berno, M. Lemieux, L. Ashbaugh, P. Pellatt, A. Swanzey. FRONT ROW: N. Tribe, K. Roller.

SWIMMING



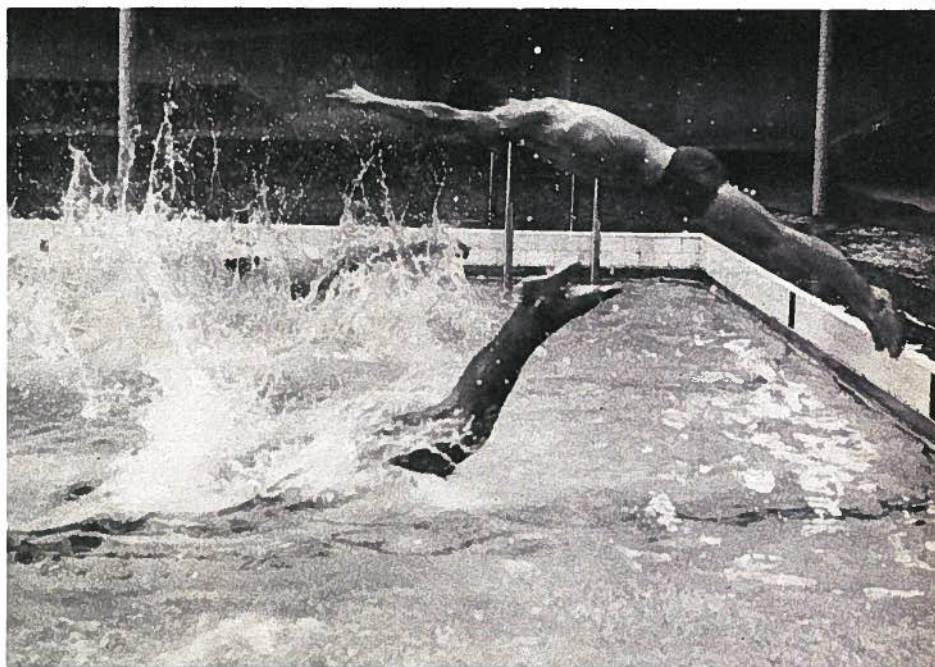


Bob Bagshaw practices starts.

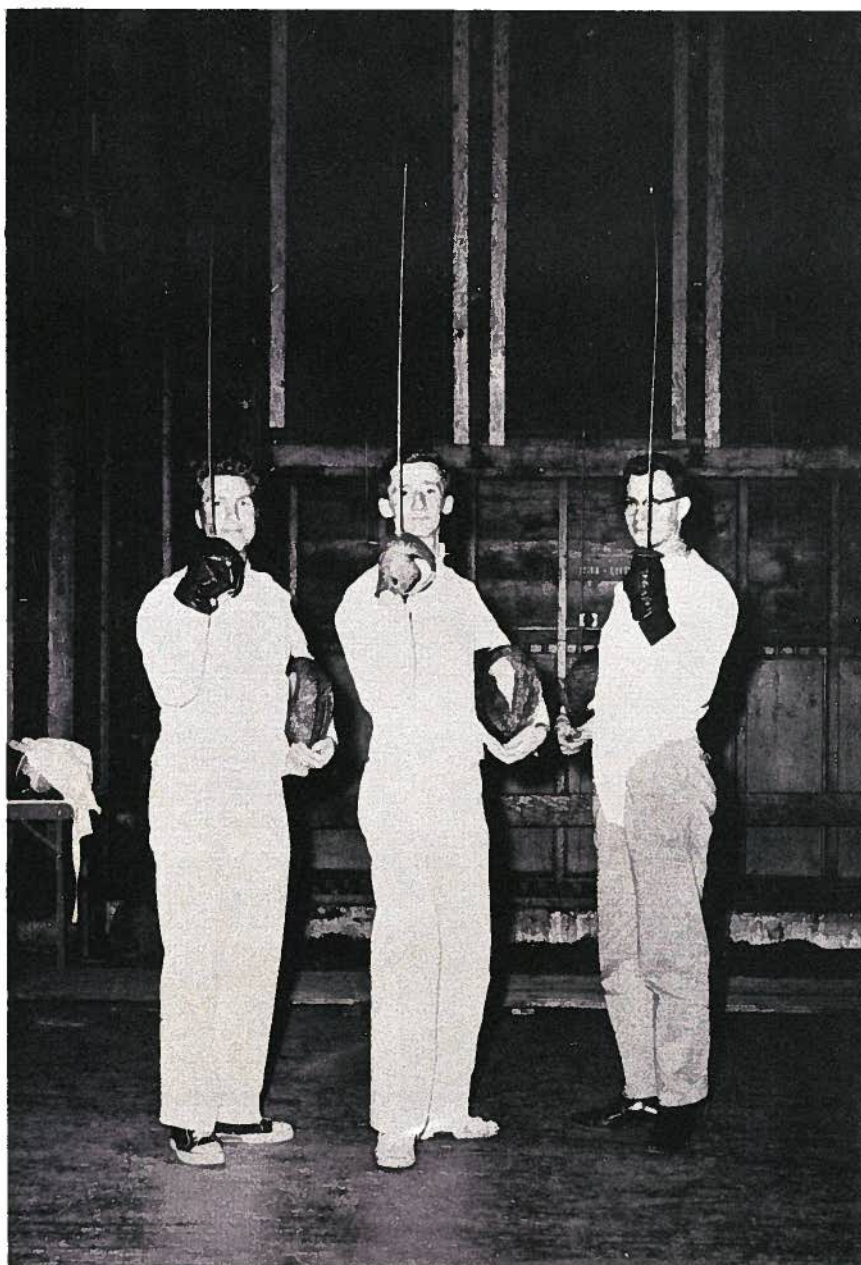


Swimmers have their speed checked.

Swimming holds the unique position of being the only sport in which U.B.C. completely outshines its Evergreen Conference Competition. Ken Doolan, Pete Pellatt, Ernie Berno and Bob Bagshaw were the nucleus of the Thunderbird Swim Team, 1958 Evergreen Conference champions, and coach Peter Lutzig was pleased with the number of newcomers on this year's team.



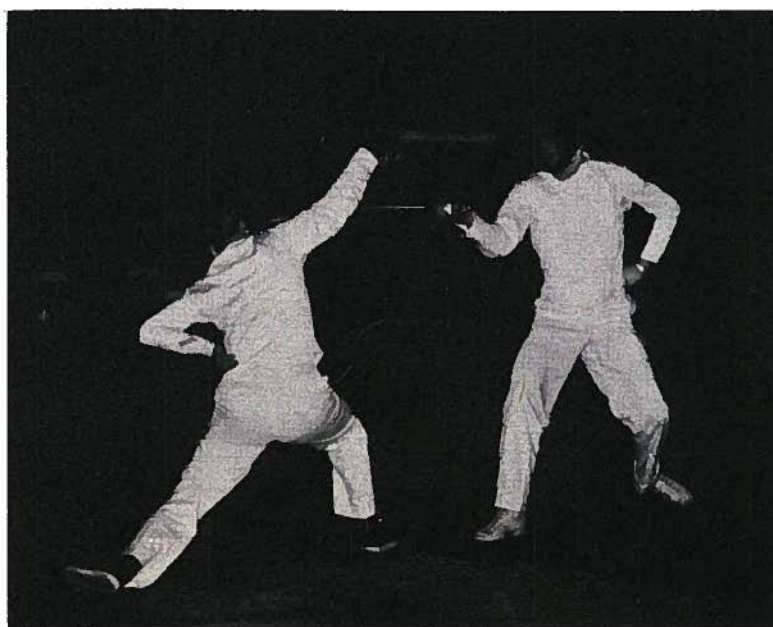
Thursday afternoon practice at Crystal Pool.



FENCING

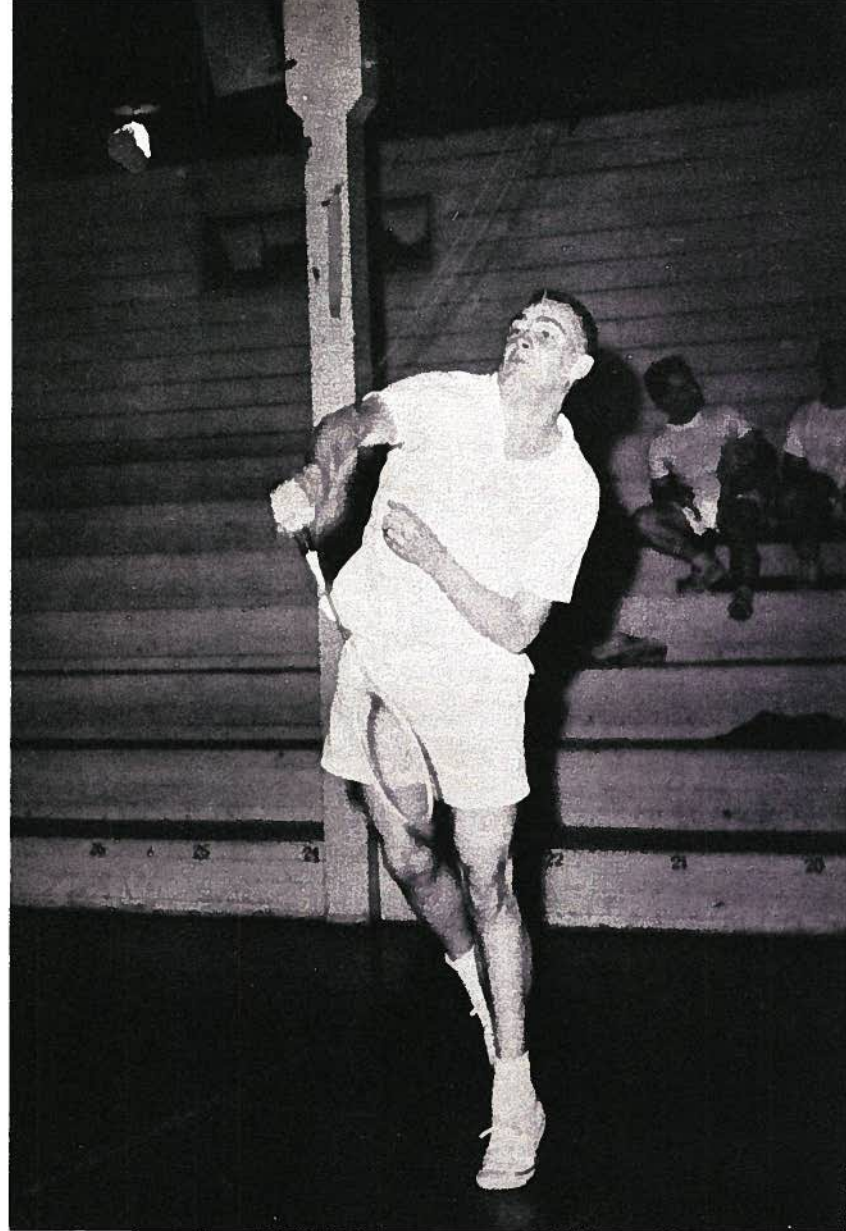
H. Grueninger, J. Woodrow, and J. Shene at a practice in the Field House.

The Fencing Club is open to all men and women who are interested in the skillful and fascinating art of fencing, and during the past three years the membership has almost doubled in size. Many Pacific Northwest as well as B. C. champions are products of this group which is so ably coached by Paul Burckhardt.

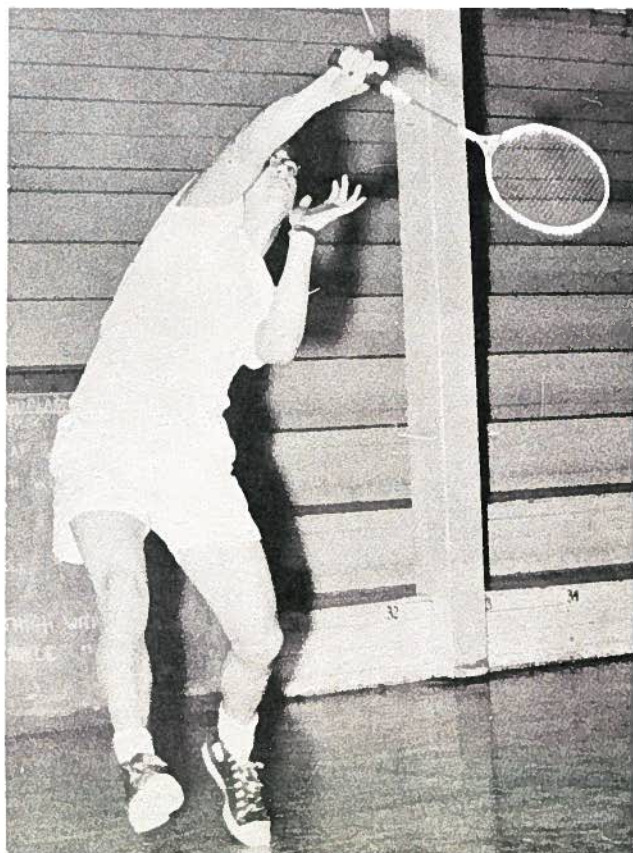


BADMINTON

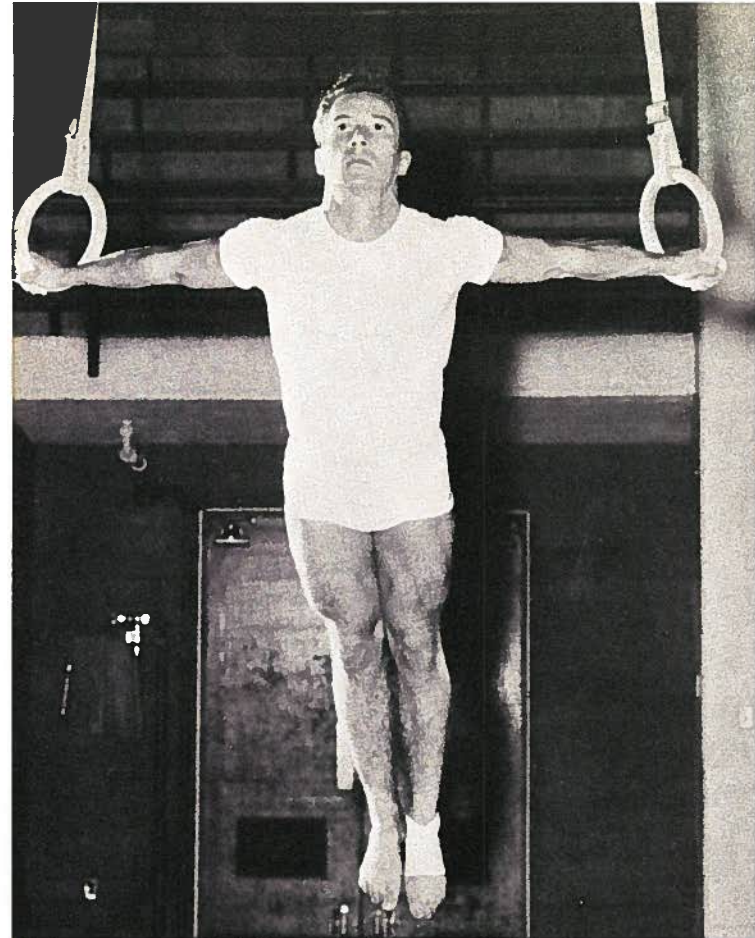
The U. B. C. Badminton team continued their high standard of play that last year won them the B. C. championship. Besides finishing high in the Vancouver Badminton League, they provided stiff competition for many of the top players from Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle during the Rackets Club Centennial Tournament and came close to defeating the previous Canadian champions.



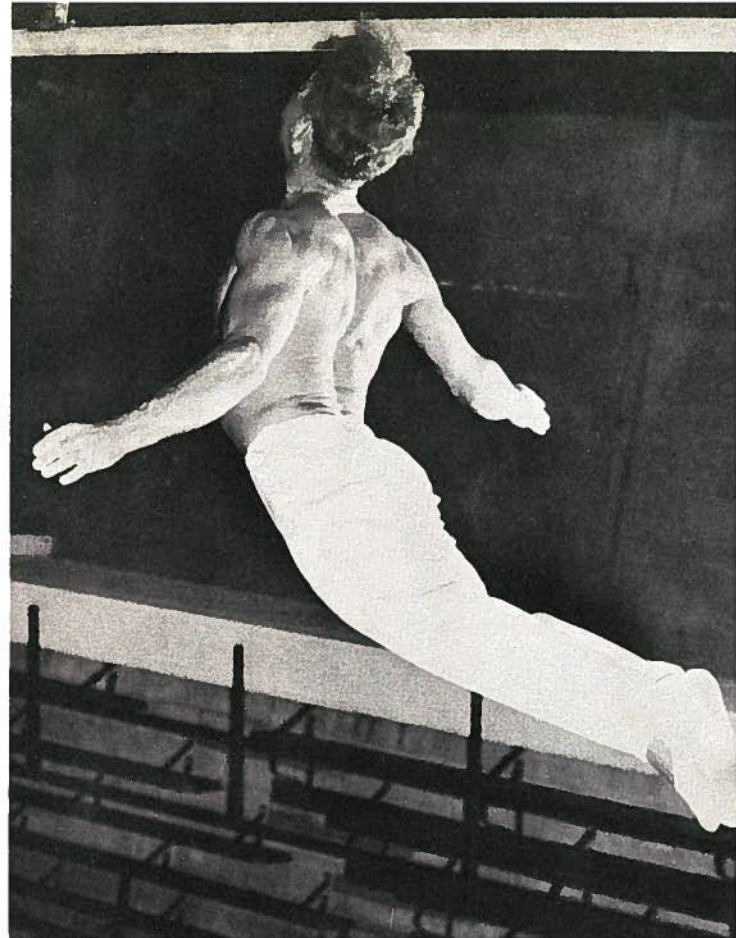
Art Yeske plays a fast-moving, hard-hitting game



Bruce Forsyth reaches for a back-hand shot



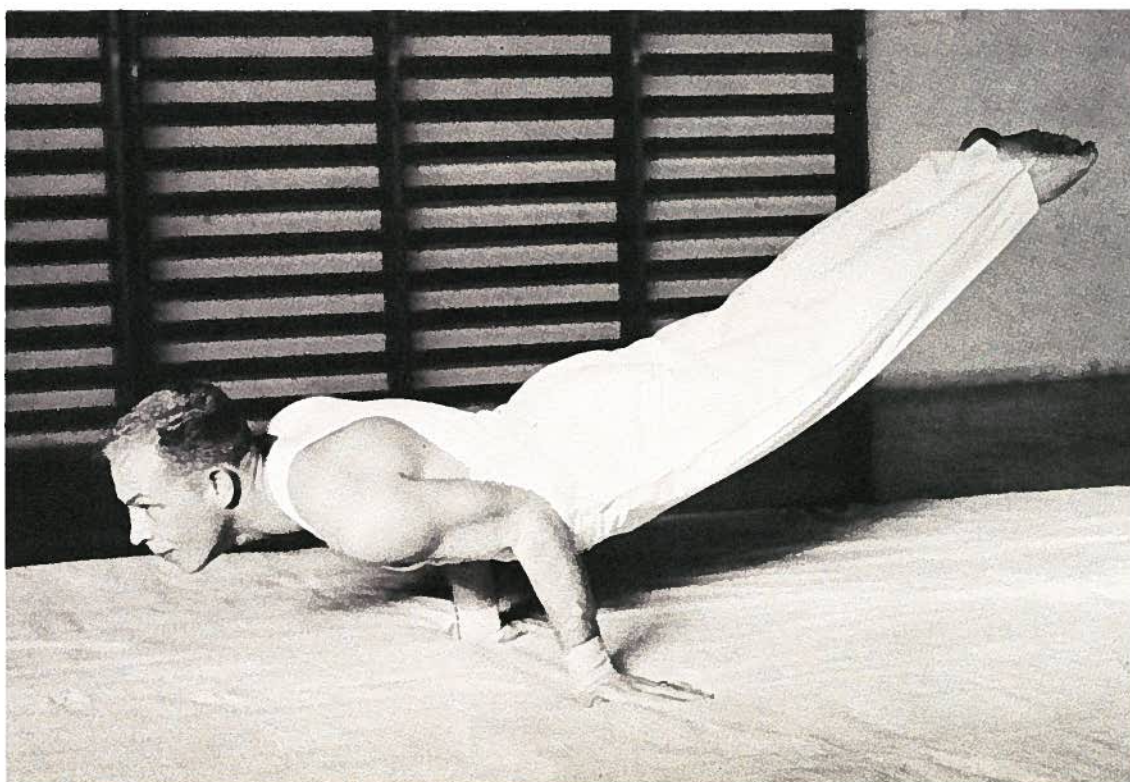
Joe Marchand specializes in rings, free calisthenics and tumbling.



Dieter Weichert, the Team's most outstanding all-round point winner

GYMNASTICS

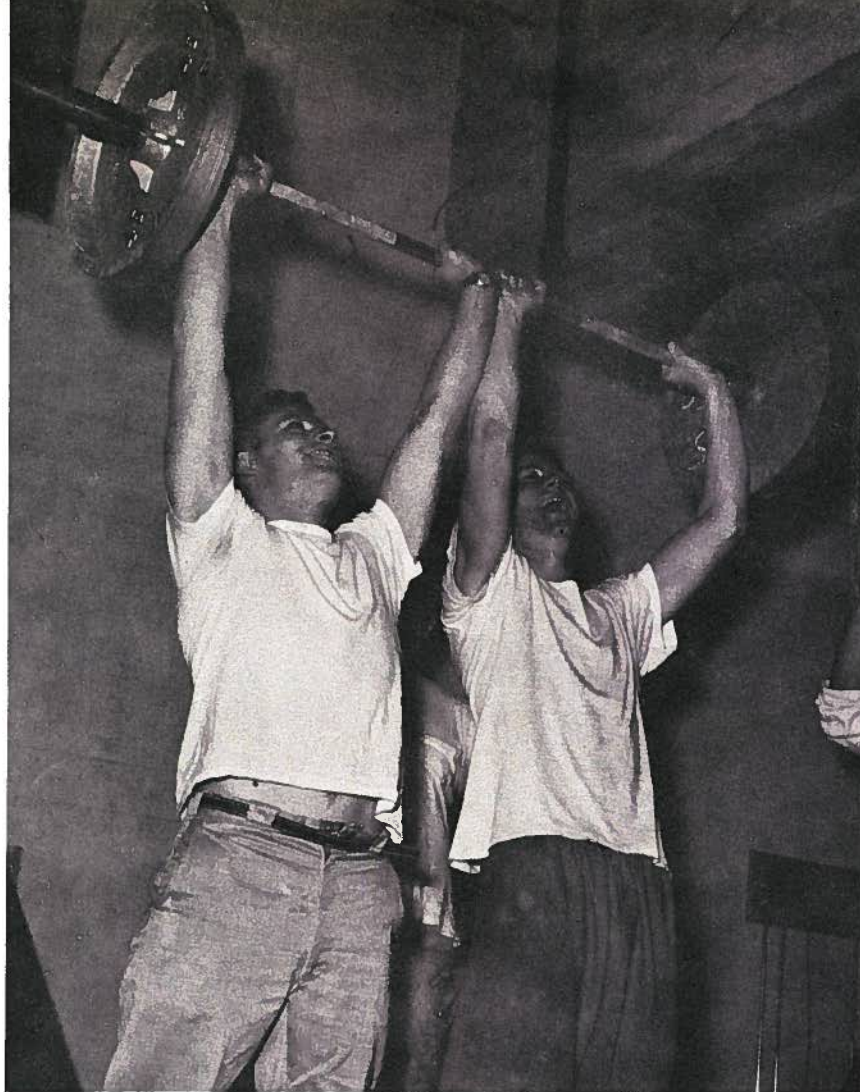
Opening another very promising season in gymnastics, the U.B.C. Gym Team attended the three-way Washington State meet. Edged out of top score by Washington State College, U.B.C. placed second. This was the first of many competitions, the final winners of the series being eligible to enter the Pan-American games in Chicago.



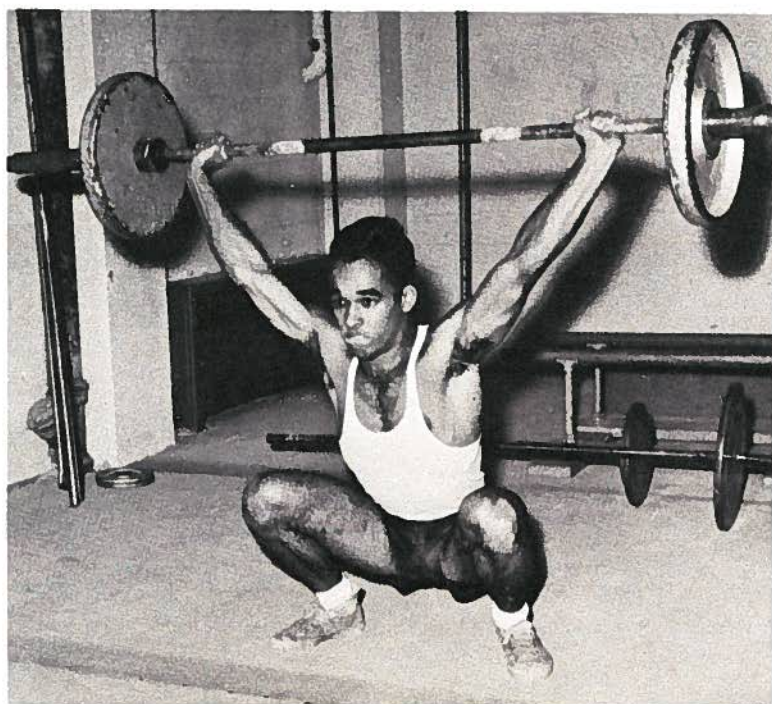
Mike Grant demonstrates a bent arm lever

WEIGHTLIFTING

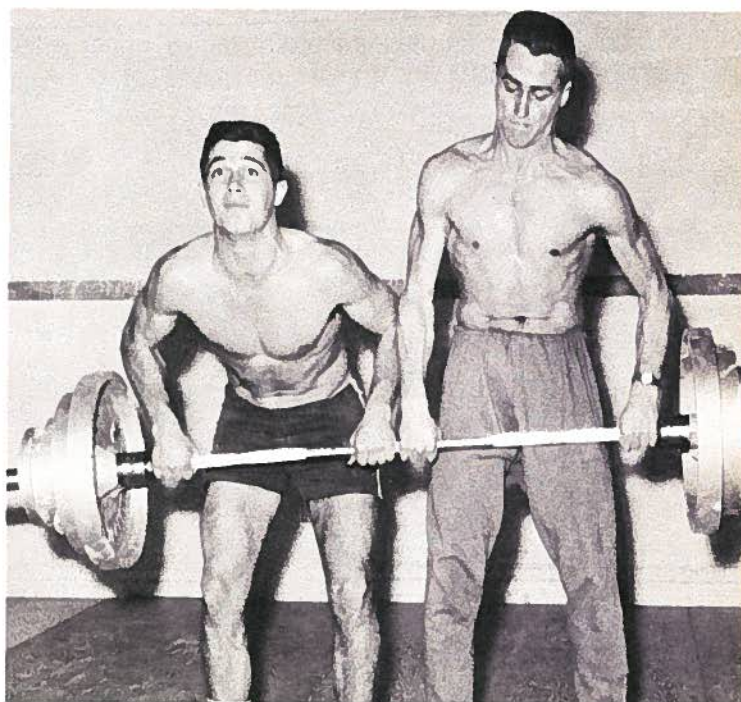
The Weightlifting Team has more than held its own in any of the competitions it has entered with either Evergreen Colleges or Vancouver Clubs. Amongst its members who have turned in outstanding performances are Wes Woo, present holder of Canadian and B.C. records in his age group, and Bruce Kinghorn and Don Ward, two of the best weight-lifters U.B.C. has ever had.



Two of U.B.C.'s strong men



Glynn Searl performs a difficult squat snatch



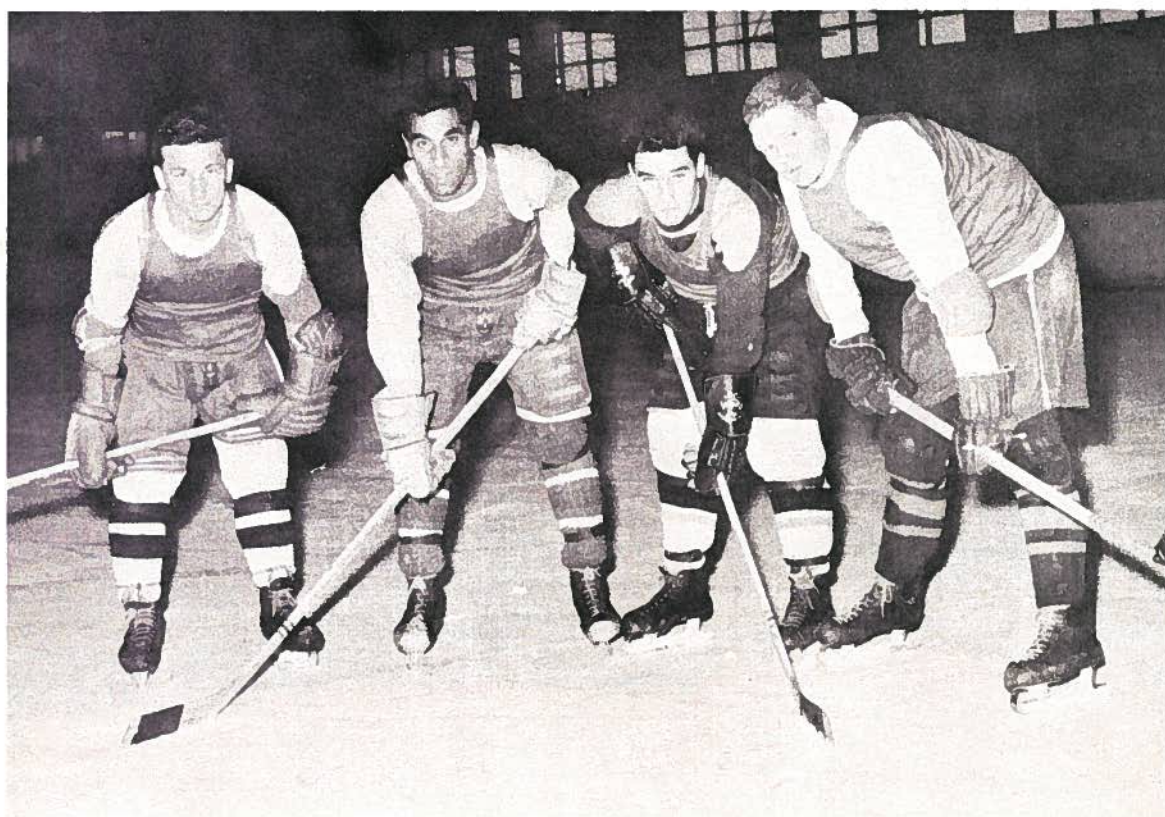
It takes plenty of strength to lift this—Bob Gayton and Rod Hanson are the lifters.

ICE HOCKEY

The Hockey set-up was different this year from in the past. Twenty intramural teams were formed in the fall, and the Varsity team was not organized until the second term. This team was coached by Dick Mitchell and practised each week in the Kerrisdale Arena in preparation for the Hamber Cup series which was played in Edmonton in March.



Fast skating Archie Gaber



Four outstanding varsity players: A. Gaber, C. Singh, B. Cherpetta, and D. Crane.



Varsity Grasshockey Team — Kneeling: J. Young, K. Sandhu, L. Clarke, G. Forward (captain), E. Andrew. Standing: J. Davidson (coach), N. Forward, D. Huntley, V. Warren, R. Lees, S. Qadri, and Dr. M. F. McGregor (coach).

GRASSHOCKEY

The three U.B.C. grass-hockey divisions played every Saturday afternoon both fall and spring. Though inexperienced at first, under Dr. Malcolm McGregor's coaching they proved themselves both fast and capable by the end of the season. The goal in league competition was the O. B. Allan cup which U.B.C. has twice won as B. C. champions.

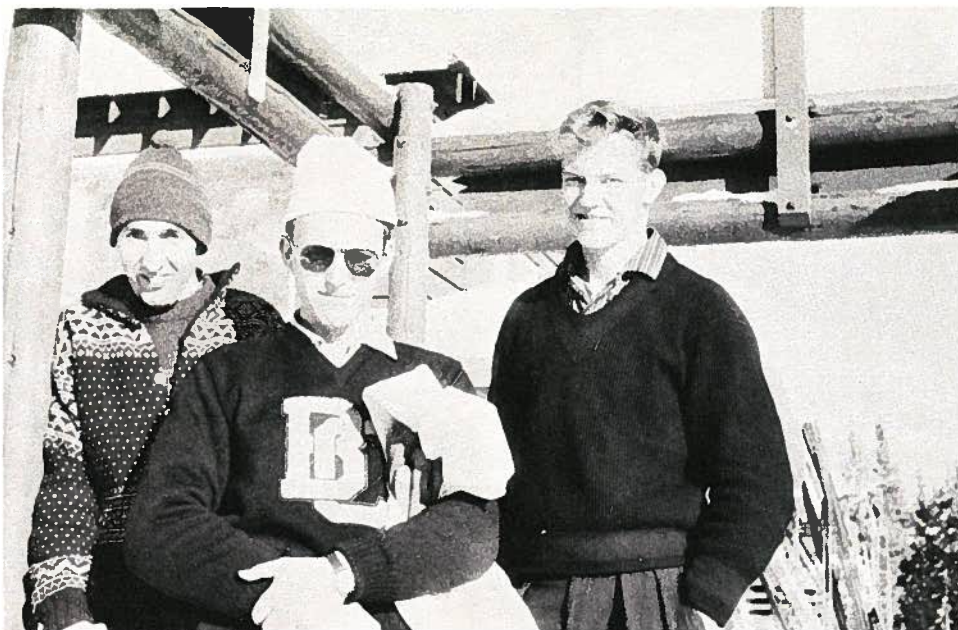


Varsity practises for a Saturday game

Centres take a bully within the free circle



SKIING



Ray Ostby, Harvey Abel, and Al Fisher (coach) at Banff meet



Mt. Norquay chair lift, Banff

The U.B.C. team took second place at Rossland and Wenatchee but dropped to third at Banff. At each meet the Alpine team won the combined downhill and slalom, and the Nordic team came either first or second in the cross country but was less successful in the jumping.



Dick Thorpe in the downhill event

CURLING



Members of the Pomeroy rink: C. Pomeroy, D. Stewart, I. Heslop, and A. Paul.

A rink skipped by Jack Arnet won the right to represent U.B.C. at the Inter-Collegiate Bonspiel held in Edmonton in March. Six teams entered the play-down with the final game being played between the rinks skipped by Jack Arnet and Cyril Pomeroy. This is the first year that U.B.C. has entered in the Collegiate Bonspiel.

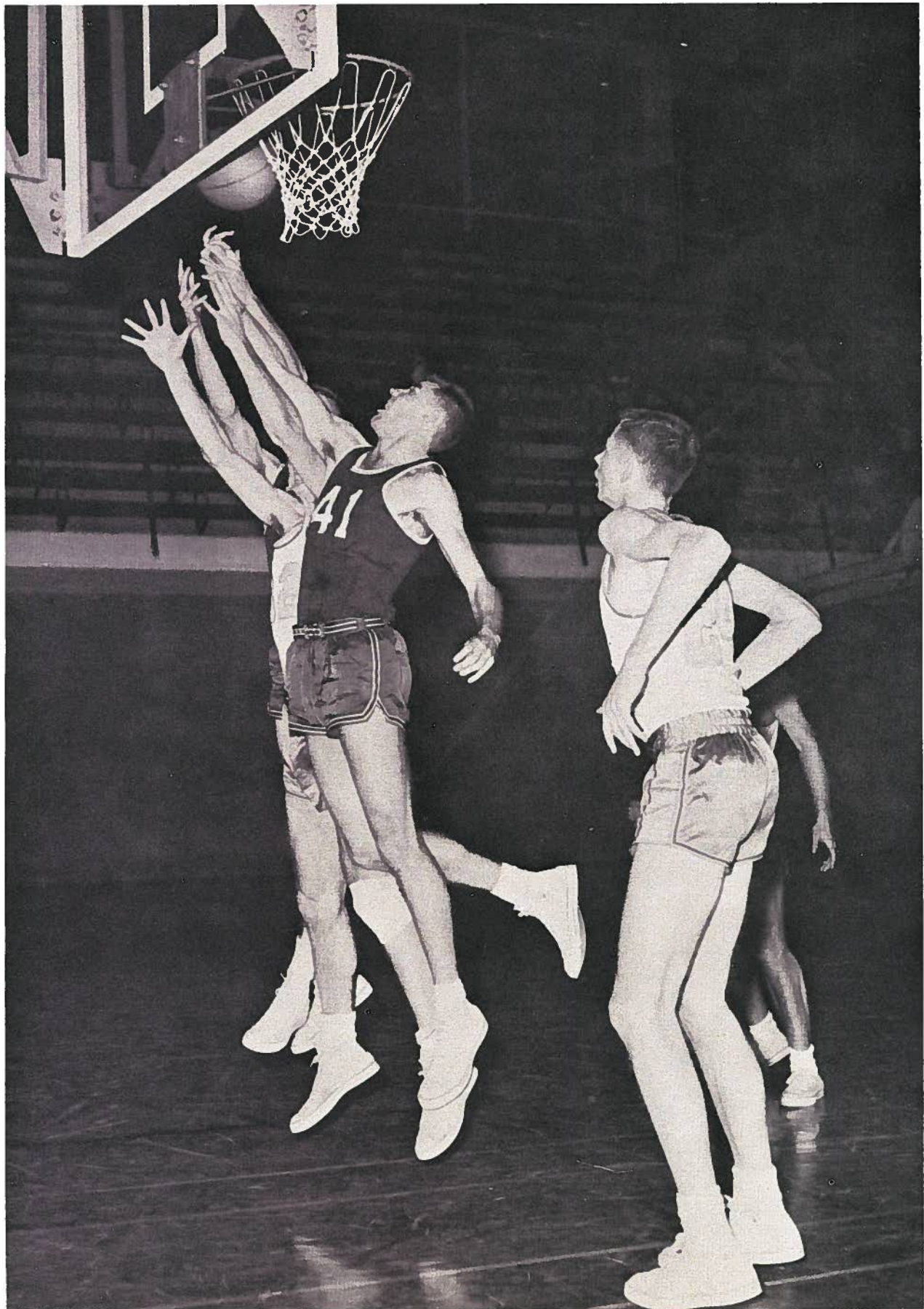


Less than three years on the campus, curling has become a most popular sport



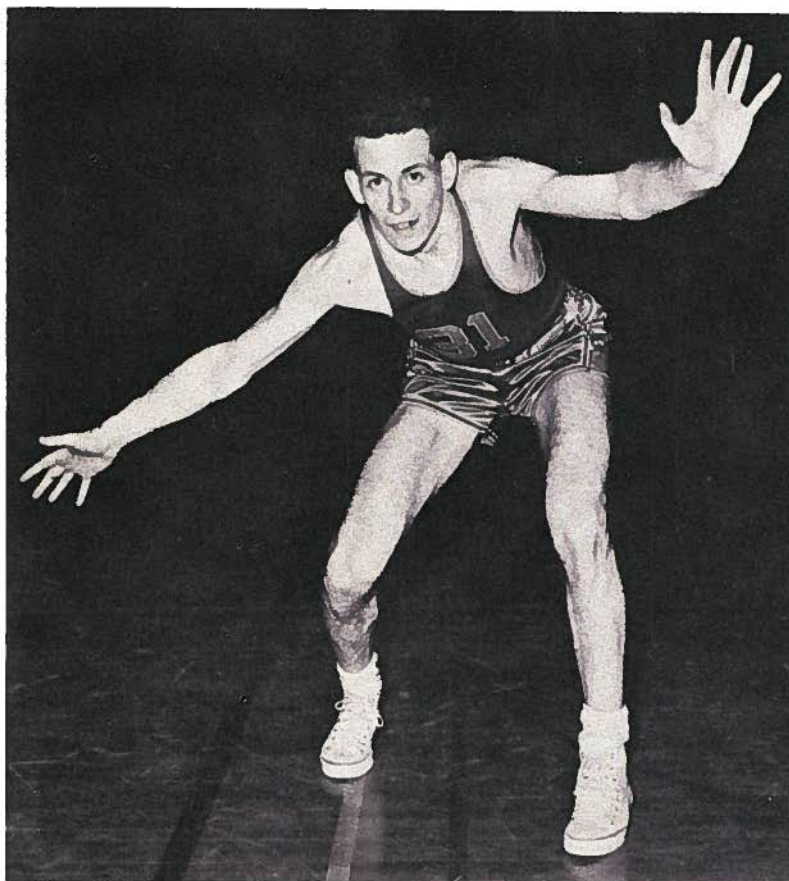
A Sunday practice at Pacific Curling Rink

BASKETBALL



Young and old tangled at the annual Homecoming game when the grads returned to play the Varsity team.

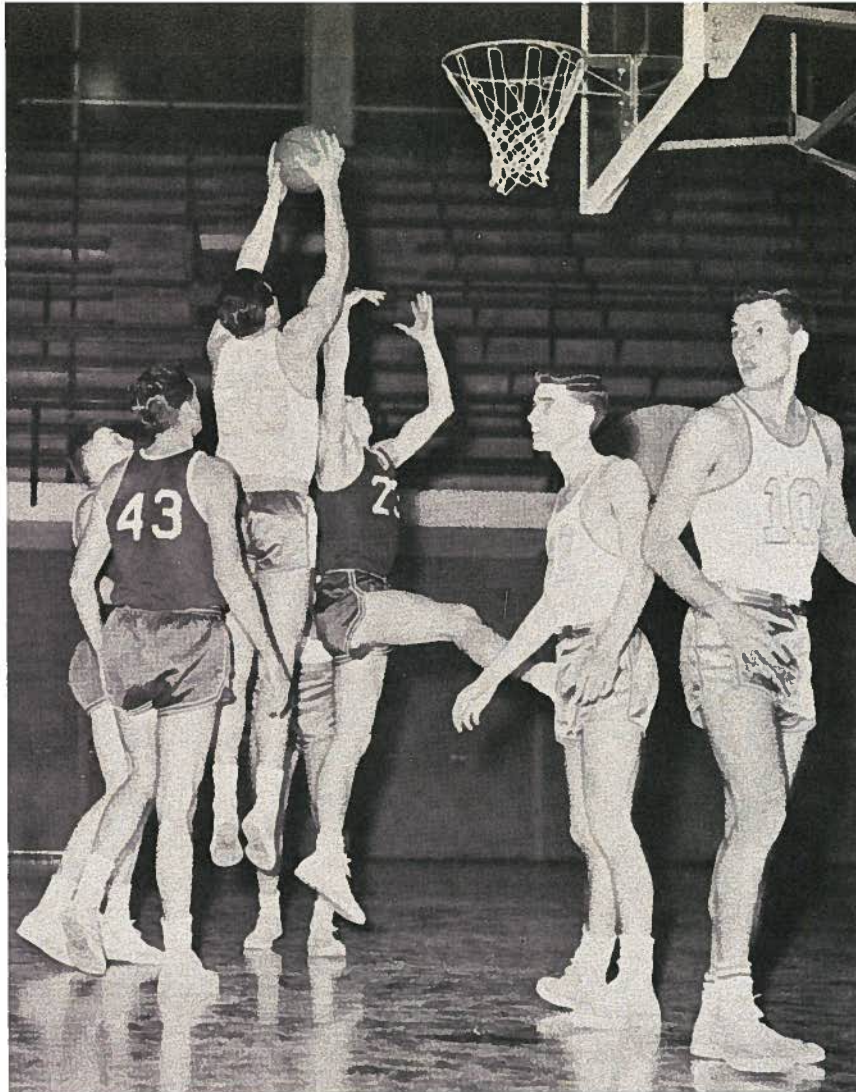
1958-59 was the most successful season the U.B.C. Thunderbirds have had for many years. The final score of their most thrilling game showed that they had lost by just two points to the squad representing Canada in the 1959 World Basketball Tournament. In Evergreen Conference exhibition games their record was five won and five lost with the final games to be played later in the South.



Ed Pedersen demonstrates guard position

BASKETBALL THUNDERBIRDS—FRONT: G. Jackson (trainer), A. Erasmus (manager), K. Winslade, T. English, B. McDonald, D. McCallum, W. Knight (manager). BACK: D. Treleaven, E. Pedersen, B. Drummond, W. Osborne, E. Gushue, N. Martin, J. Pomfret (coach). Missing: D. Dumaresq, K. Hartley.

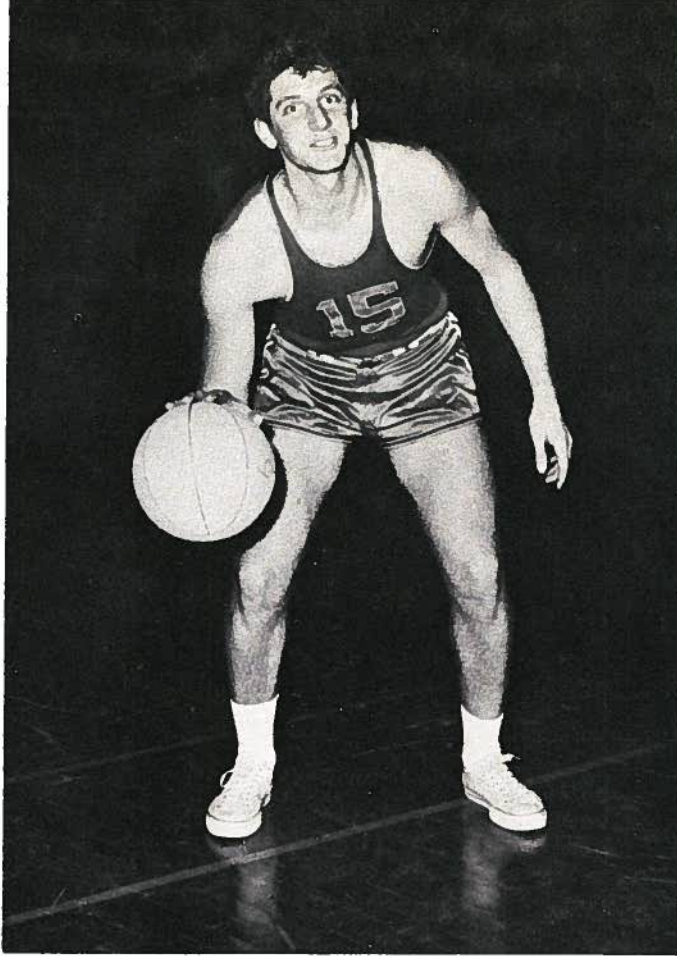




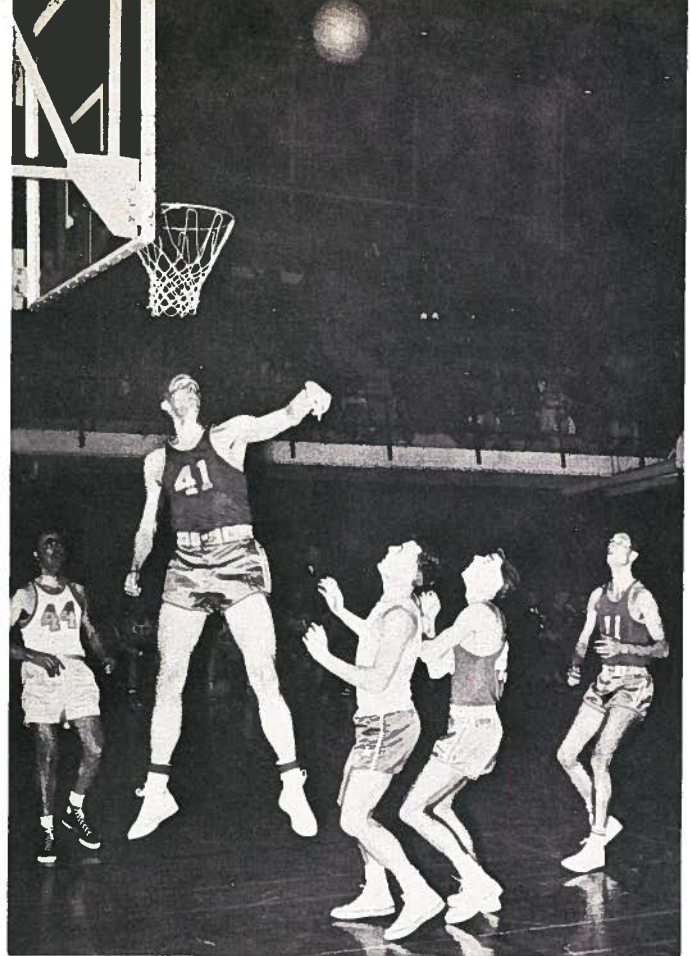
U.B.C. and the College of Puget Sound each won a game in their January encounter.



The famed Harlem Globetrotters pleased capacity crowds—the score was as expected.

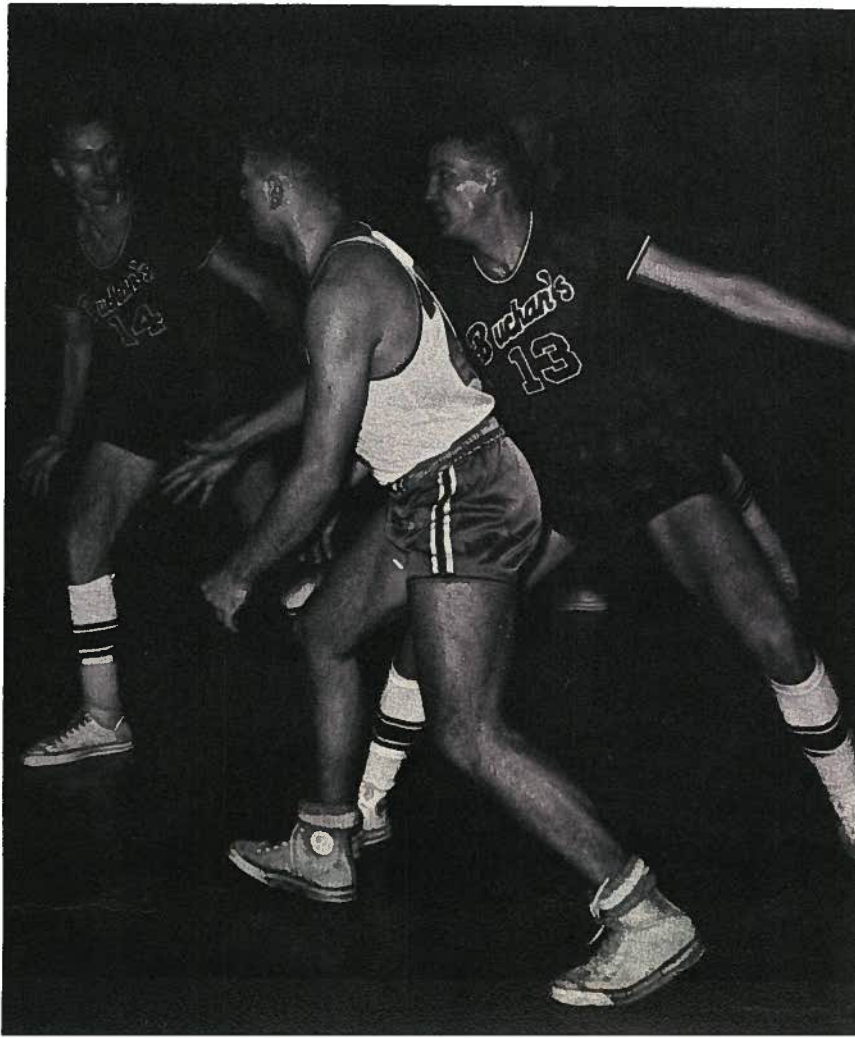


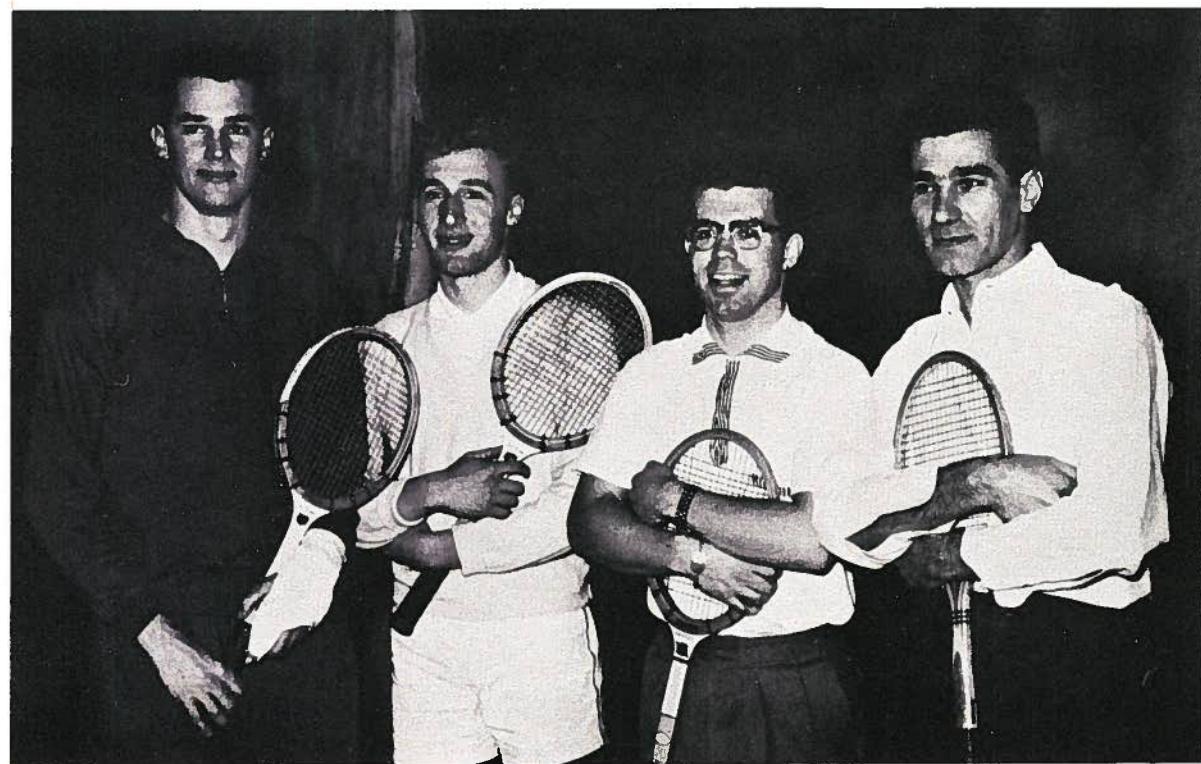
Barry Drummond in game against Seattle Buchans



The Birds won the Homecoming game with Norris Martin as their top scorer.

In November the Seattle Buchans defeated U.B.C. twice and proved to be the year's toughest opposition.

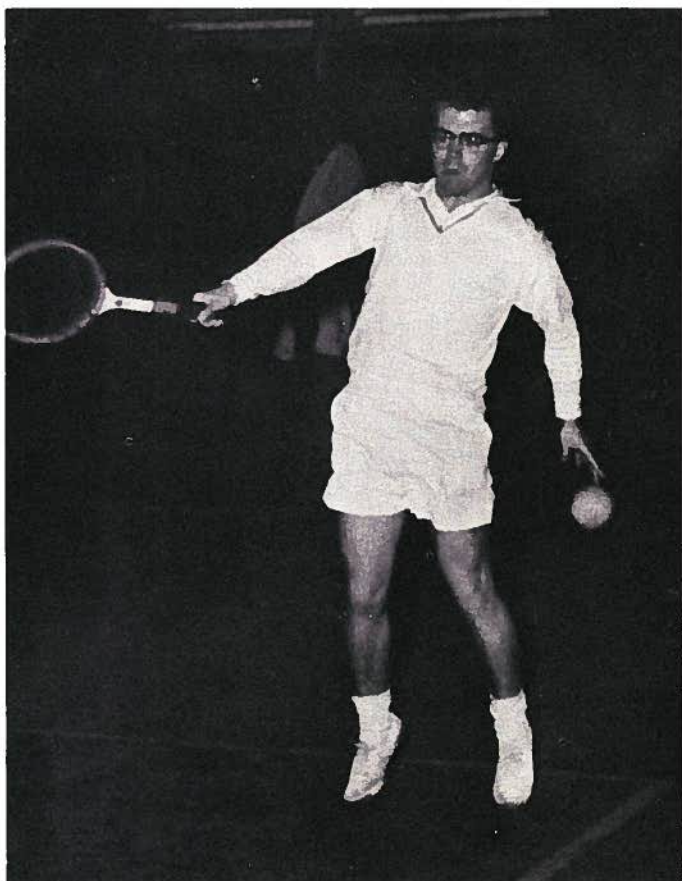




Four of U.B.C.'s tennis aces: B. Schutz, G. Bentley, P. MacPherson, and W. Forster.

TENNIS

Tennis is another sport in which our university excels, and in five out of the past six years, U.B.C. has captured the Evergreen Conference men's doubles title. This year, under coach Jack Milledge and manager Pete MacPherson, the team entered in two indoor tournaments as well as those with Washington and Oregon colleges.



Pete MacPherson jumps for the ball



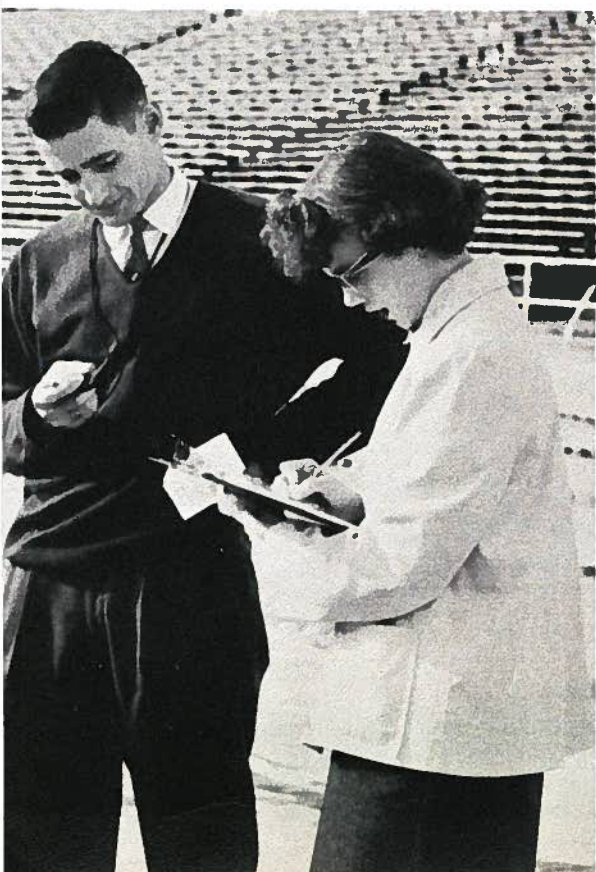
George Bentley plays the net after a served ball.



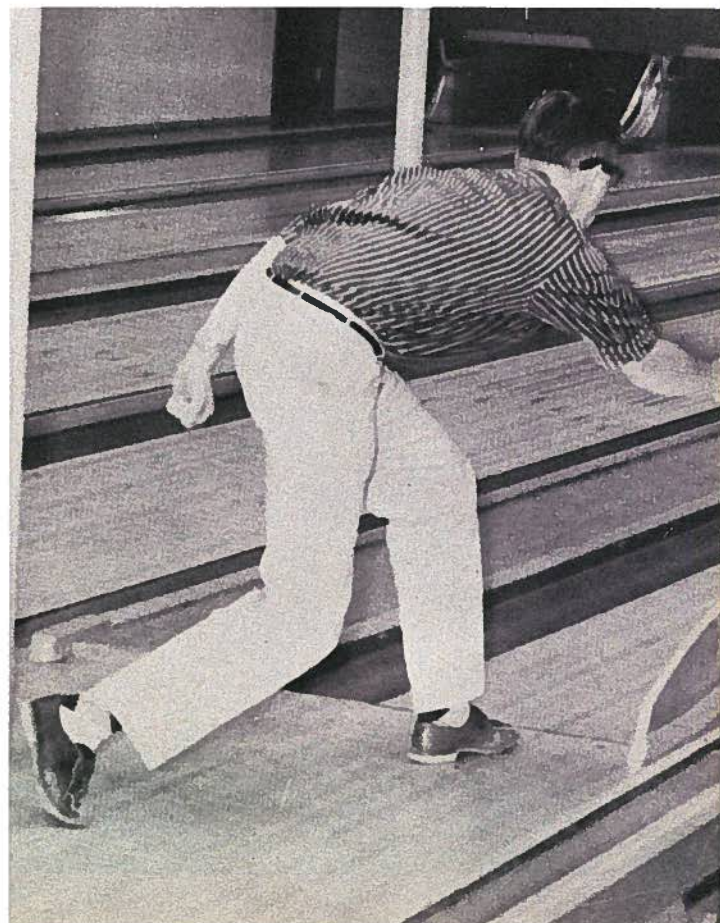
Intramural swimming finals for the individual events and for the free style and medley relays were held at the Empire Pool.

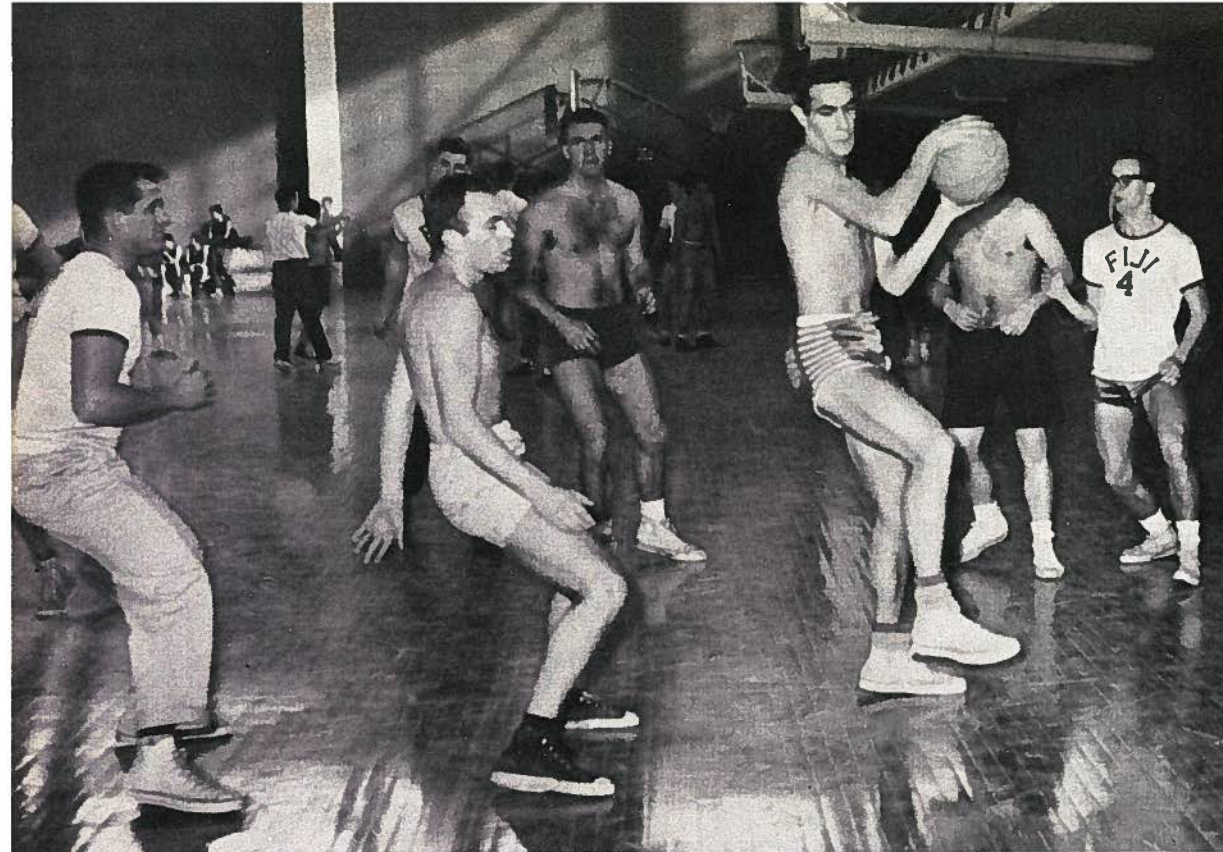
INTRAMURALS

Men's Intramurals sponsored mixed as well as men's bowling.



Doreen Evans and Bob Bagshaw check times and placings during the swim meet.





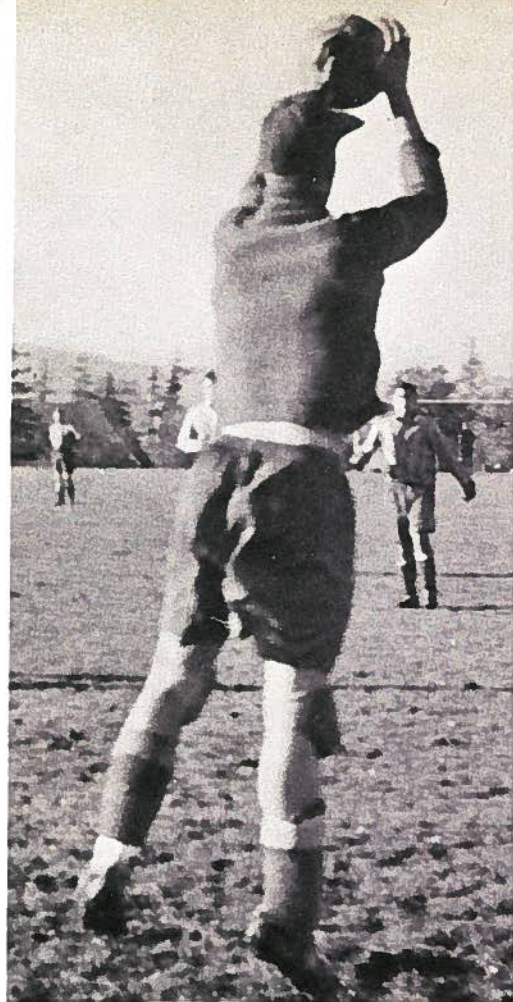
Basketball is one of the most active Intramural sports on the campus. The competitive schedule started early in January with noon hour games in the Memorial Gym.

Intramural Cross Country—Varsity Outdoor Club, Forestry, and the Ramblers were the top three teams in the meet held last November.

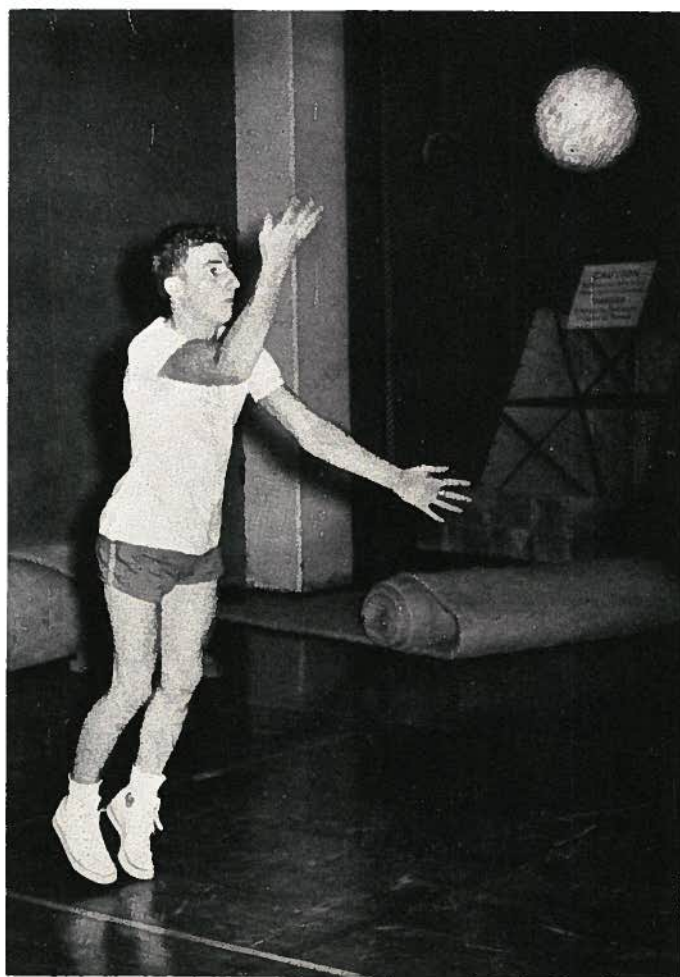


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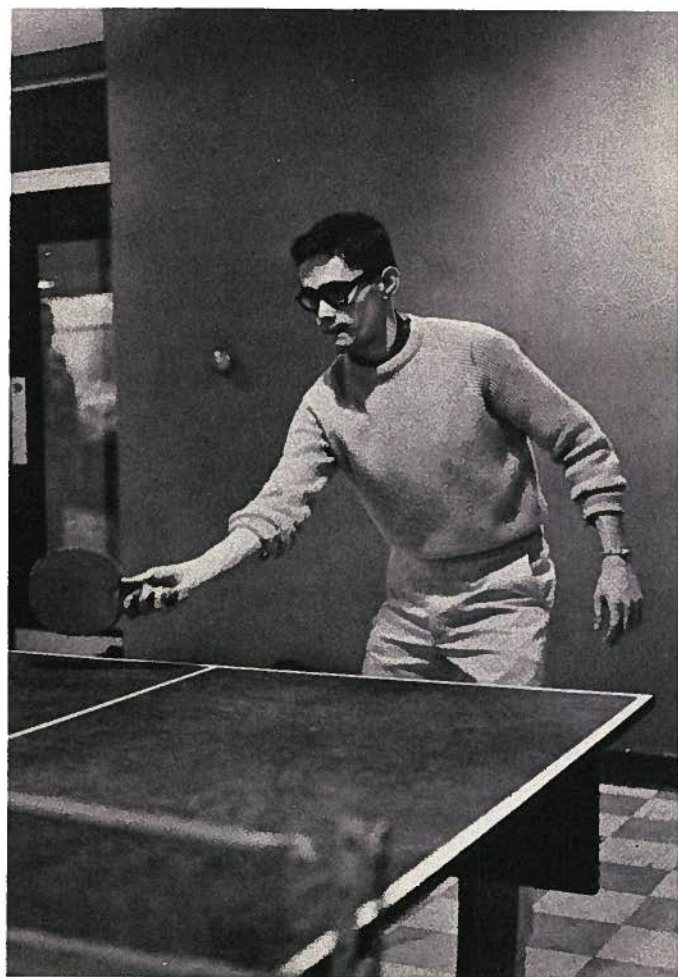
U.B.C. has one of the most comprehensive campus-confined athletic programs in Canada. Fraternities, Residences, Faculties, and the majority of clubs enter teams in this intramural program and more than 3,000 men and 800 women participate annually in twenty sports. These sports include swimming, volleyball, tennis, bowling, ping pong, cross country, golf, touch football, badminton, basketball, soccer, boxing, wrestling, track and field, and skiing. Points given for each win and each championship go to form an aggregate team champion at the end of the year.



Soccer



Volleyball



Ping Pong



At a weekly W.A.D. meeting are, seated: M. Peterson, L. Boyd, S. Simpson, S. Shakespeare, B. Richardson, I. Ogle, M. McLachlan, T. Carroll, M. Baker, S. Scott, J. Waldie. Standing: P. Richardson, F. McLeod, A. Ede, P. Pollock, J. Burgett.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

It is W.A.D.'s function to organize and co-ordinate both intramural and extramural womens' sports. It consists of the managers of all teams on the campus, and this year the executive included of Theo Carroll, President; Marg McLachlan, Vice-President; and Margaret Baker, Secretary.



BIG BLOCK CLUB

The Women's Big Block Club, unlike the Men's Society, is not a service club. It is set up in the form of an honorary club whose function is primarily social, and is made up of Big Block and Small Block Award winners.

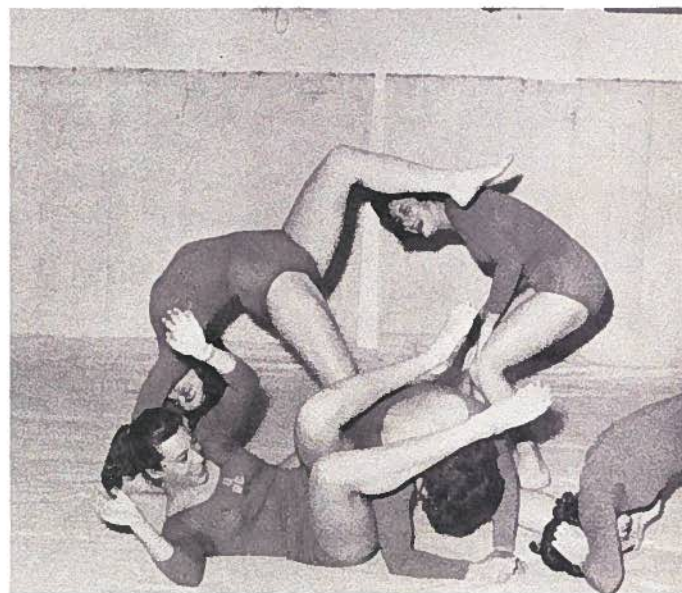
J. Waldie, M. Peterson, S. Fenton, S. Shakespeare, P. Power, and H. Walker attend a Big Block Club meeting.



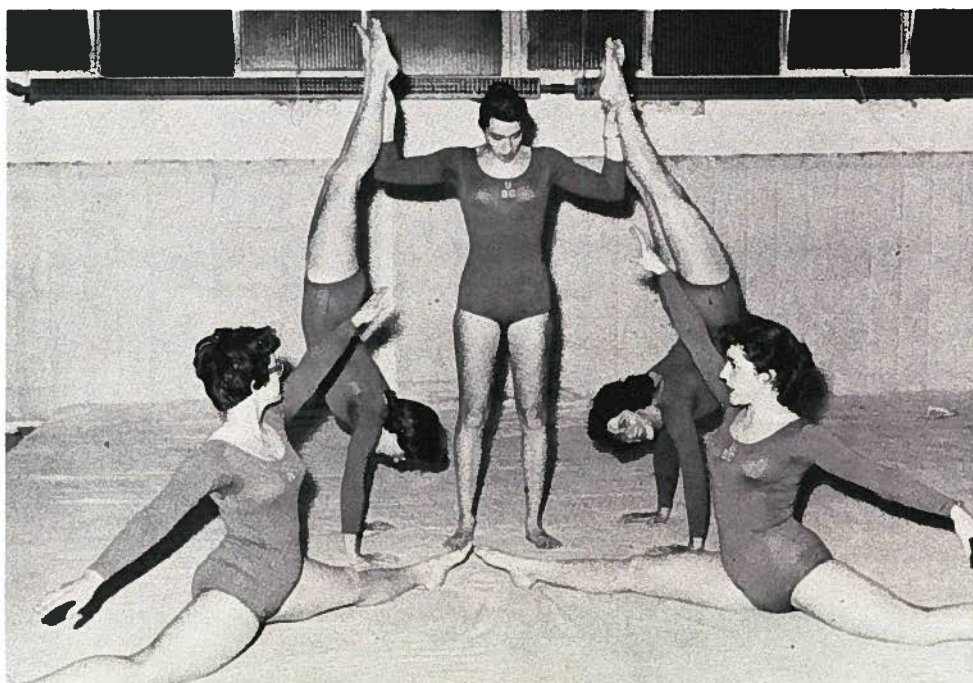
GYMNASTICS

Hard working gymnasts are Judy Bisson, Jean Burgett, Judy Gowing, Pam Thomas, and Kay Baker.

The U.B.C. Women's Gymnastics team spent many hours of patient practice preparing for outside competition. During its second year on the campus, this team competed mostly with teams from Washington colleges.



Somebody slipped!



Practising a post



Boys' Rules Basketball Team members: H. Walker, J. Symons, P. Power, A. Lindsay, M. Mac-Vey, S. Crawford, G. Leitner, M. Peterson, L. Boyd, P. Dalzell, P. Richardson (manager), and Coach Mearnie Summers — plus Snoopie, the mascot.

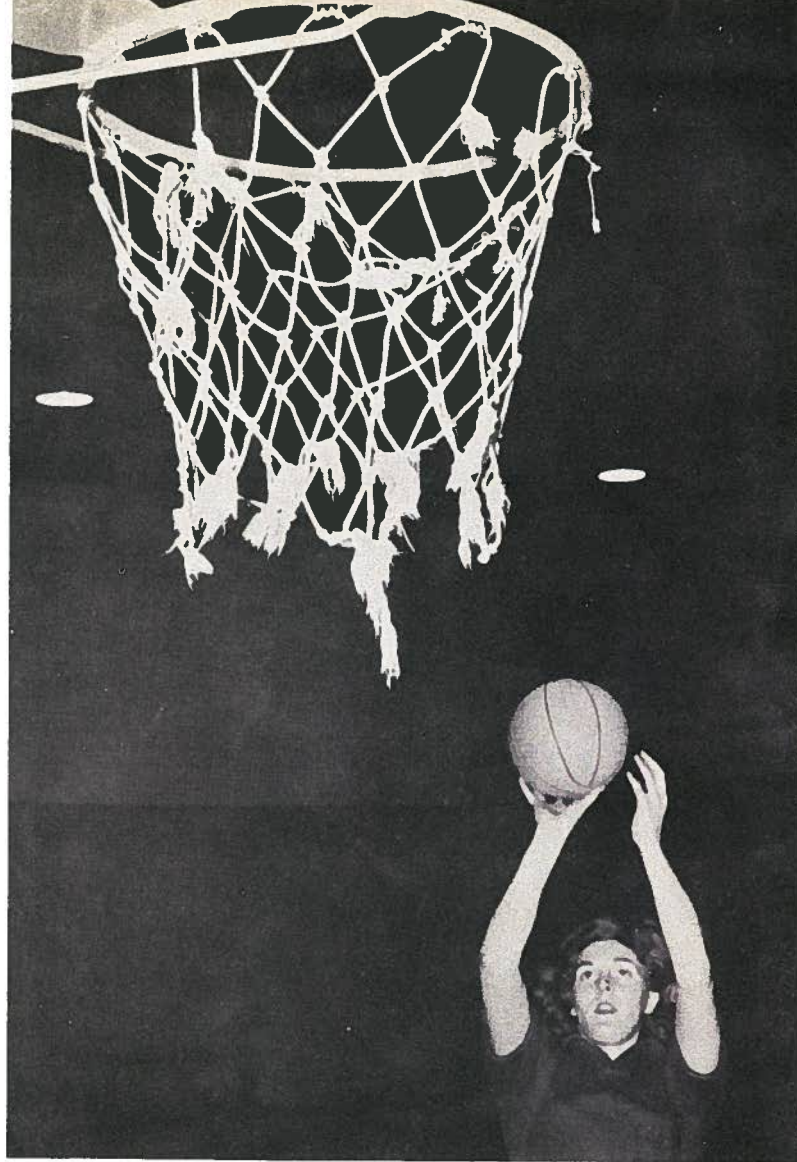


Marilyn Peterson watches Sylvia Crawford score a basket.

BOYS' RULES

BASKETBALL

The U.B.C. Thunderettes, with Miss Mearnie Summers as coach, practiced twice weekly during the year and played their games each Wednesday night. The Senior A team competed against teams in the Vancouver Senior A and Senior B Leagues, and early in February entered the B. C. championships from which the winner went to Calgary to compete in the Canadian championships.



A tense moment as Heather Walker shoots the ball



A jump ball for Pat Power and Sylvia Crawford.



Action abounds during this game with Crofton House

GIRLS' RULES

BASKETBALL

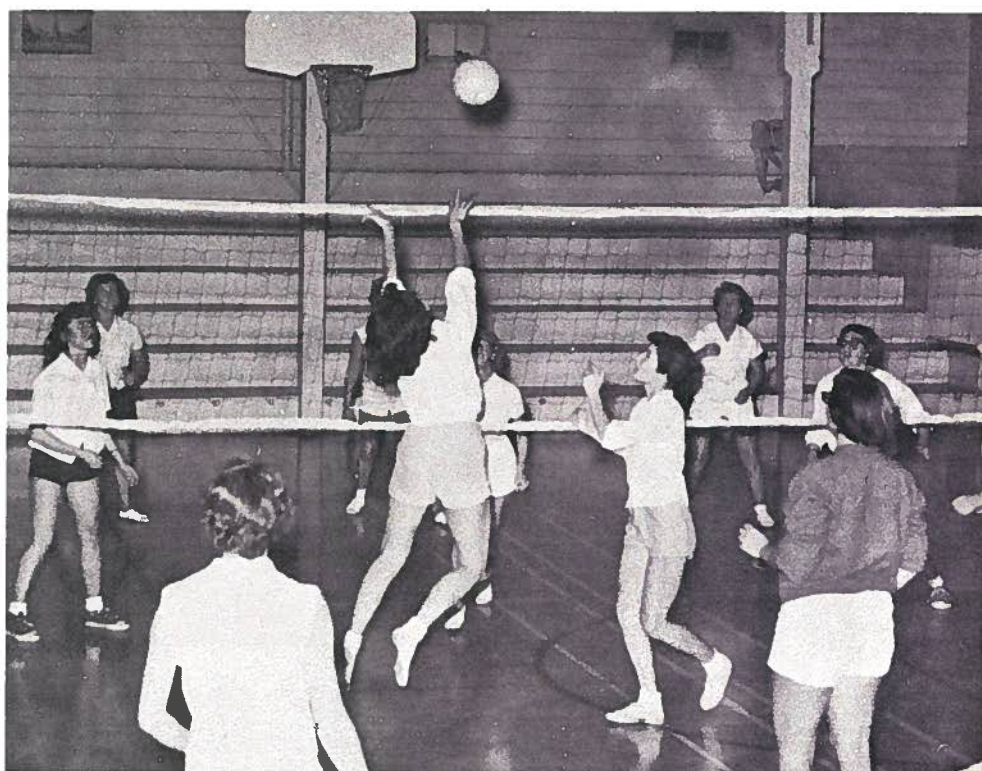
The two teams of Girls' Rules Basketball, coached by Mrs. Penny, enjoyed a very successful 1958-59 season. In regular competition both teams played a series of games against York House and Crofton House Schools.



Jean Shilcock sinks a shot over the head of her opponent

VOLLEYBALL

Both girls' volleyball teams, under the able coaching of Miss Helen Eckert, have participated in several tournaments with the Washington colleges, and the first team has won all its games. As contending B. C. champions, this team has a very good chance of going to Montreal in April to compete in the try-outs for the Pan-American games.



Heather Muir executes a powerful back tip-off during a practice session.



Volleyball Team—Standing: Miss H. Eckert, coach, M. Koehn, J. Elderkin, D. Walsh, S. Weeks, R. Freudenstein, F. MacLeod, manager. Kneeling: D. Clements, D. Fraser, I. Oglesby, J. Waldie, M. Crowley, V. Clemens, H. Muir. Missing: J. de Vette.



VARSITY TEAM—S. Simpson, A. Gourlay, P. Pollock, D. Lewis, H. Charlton, S. Lewis, A. Swan, S. Clark, L. Shekury, M. Peterson, B. Lindberg.



U.B.C. TEAM — C. Greene, R. Statfeldt, V. Husband, D. Hunt, K. Boyd, K. Baker, G. Stott, B. Hay, J. Wilson. Missing: M. Buker, E. Taylor.



A tense moment during an exciting game.

GRASSHOCKEY

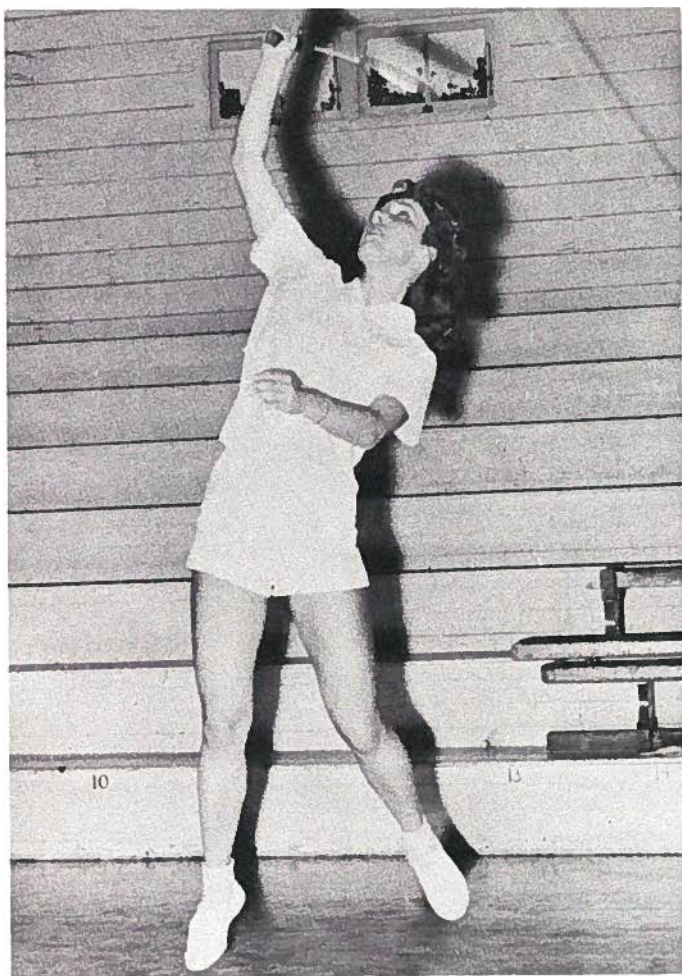
Miss B. Schrodt coached two grasshockey teams which entered the Vancouver Women's Grasshockey League. "Varsity" was victorious at the Northwest Hockey Conference in Seattle, and "U.B.C." defeated teams from the University of Washington and Western Washington College of Education. Besides competitions, the girls staged a rummage sale and a raffle in order to raise money to send the Canadian grasshockey team to Holland.



Ann Swan, goalie, clears the ball



U.B.C. team at noon hour practice.



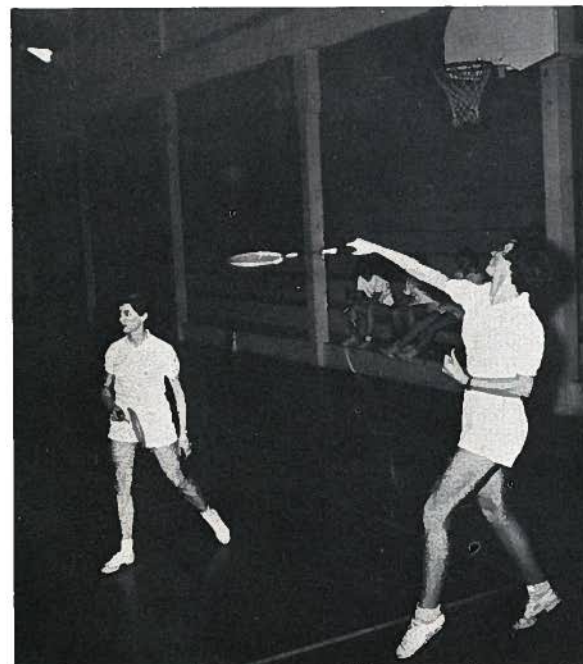
A difficult shot gracefully executed by Lynne MacDougall

BADMINTON

Three women's badminton teams, coached by Miss Tilley, entered various Vancouver League matches. Successful in the B League tournament were S. Shakespeare and M. McFarlane and L. MacDougall and D. Semadeni, while strong mixed combinations made it possible to down last year's league winners.



The birdie takes a beating!



Sidney Shakespeare places a shot



Miss K. Duff-Stuart demonstrates correct form to V. Coss, W. Bennett, S. Simpson, E. Bailey, and J. McKee.

GOLF

For the third consecutive year, a women's Golf Team was organized at U.B.C., and during both terms the girls met for weekly practice sessions in the fieldhouse. During the spring the team enjoyed many games on the University course, and at the end of March played against the ladies of local clubs.

These three would-be "Robins" are E. Palmer, C. Swain, and R. Matsushita.

ARCHERY

Organized late in the year, the Archery Team had a short but fun-filled season. This small group of enthusiastic archers, with Miss A. Tilley as coach and Mary Fraser as manager, practised in the field house or hockey field regularly each week and competed against a team of Greenwood archers.

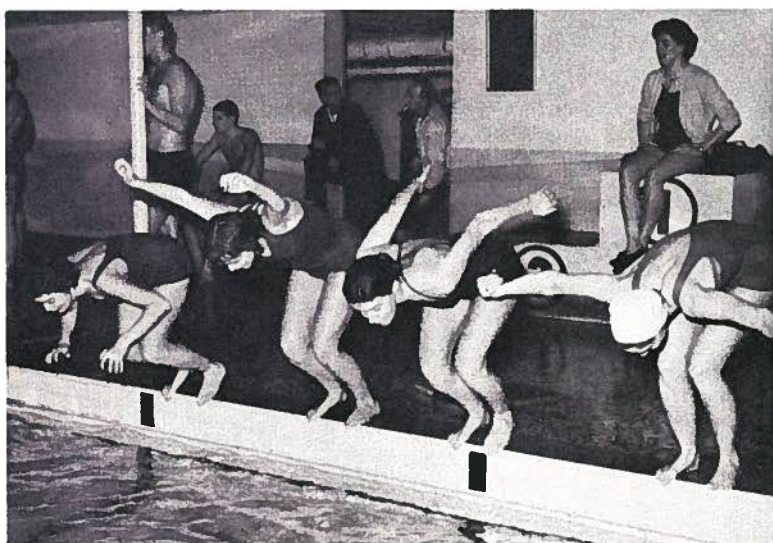




Team Members — Standing: I. Service, M. Peebles, J. Bisson.
Sitting: L. Shier, V. Grant, M. Murray, L. Murray.

SPEED SWIMMING

A variety of meets with American and Canadian colleges provided lively competition for team members this year. In the Canadian Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet held last November, U.B.C.'s team placed first followed by Queen's and then McGill. Irene Service, Carole Young and Linda Shier won their events as did the Medley and Free-style Relay Teams.



Mickey Murray, Lynn Murray, Linda Shier and Virginia Grant race at the Crystal Pool.



Linda Shier heads for shore.



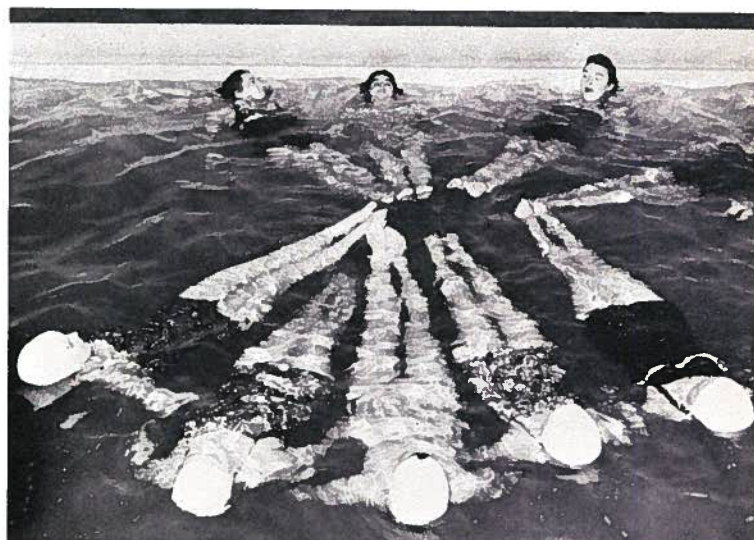
Synchronized Swimming Team: A. Brown, E. Baynes, P. Rogers, P. Butling, J. Isberg, N. Van der Gast, C. McGregor, J. Neily, H. Smith, P. Oldham, B. Stevens, P. Young, B. Campbell (manager).

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Under the direction of Coach Mrs. Noel Morrow, the girls practised synchronized swimming in time to appropriate musical selections. Single, duet and team routines were perfected in preparation for the B. C. championships.



Precision as well as top-notch swimming are required for these difficult routines.



Practices were held first at the Empire Pool and later at the Y.W.C.A.



Caroline Kerr ready for a back-hand stroke.

TENNIS

The six members and two spares of the women's Tennis Team practised twice a week in the field house under the supervision of manager Isabel Ogle and coach Jack Milledge. Throughout the year matches were held with city clubs and a trip to Eugene was planned for the end of the season. The team expected to enter the B.C. Junior Indoor Tournament for the first time, and it was hoped this would become an annual event.



Coach Jack Milledge with A. Davies, C. Kerr, I. Ogle, C. Stuhrman, and L. Shearer.



E. Woods, B. Bengough, S. Clift, D. Chalmers, and D. Mackie round the track on a wind sprint.

TRACK

Emphasis on track began after Christmas when the girls began to concentrate on training for the provincial championships to be held in May. In addition the girls participated in time trials with V. O. C., and met in competition with the Optimist Club. Ten girls, under the coaching of Di Matheson, took part in U.B.C. events.

E. Woods takes a hurdle while D. Chalmers, D. Mackie and S. Clift practise starts.



B. Bengough throws the discus while S. Clift aims a shot-put.



CURLING

Margo McQueen managed the two women's Curling Teams for 1958-59, and Zulette London and Ruthann Senz were skips. Practices were held on Saturday afternoons at the Pacific Rink and, although the teams did not enter any cup competitions, they played several times against the Capilano team.

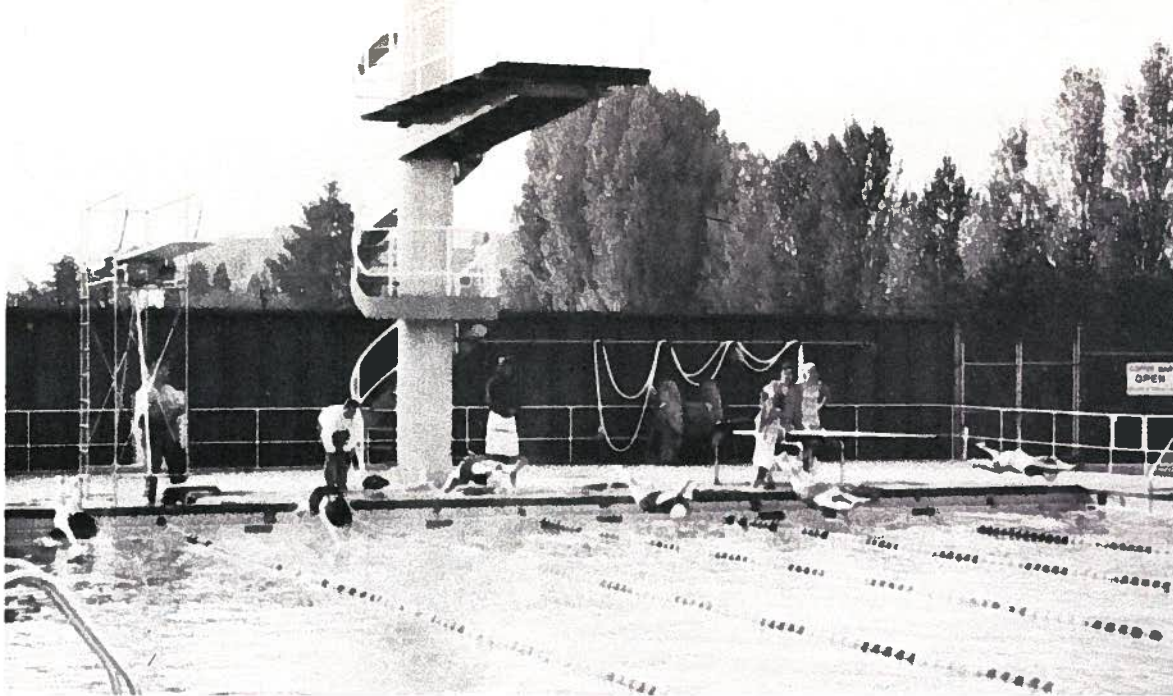


J. Steward and M. McQueen watch Z. London and R. Senz check distances.

FENCING

1958-59 marked the first year for women's fencing on the U.B.C. campus. The girls practised twice each week to train for provincial championships, and they were also members of the mixed fencing club.

Coach Paul Burckhardt points out fencing tactics.



And away they go! Education won the Intramural Swim Meet



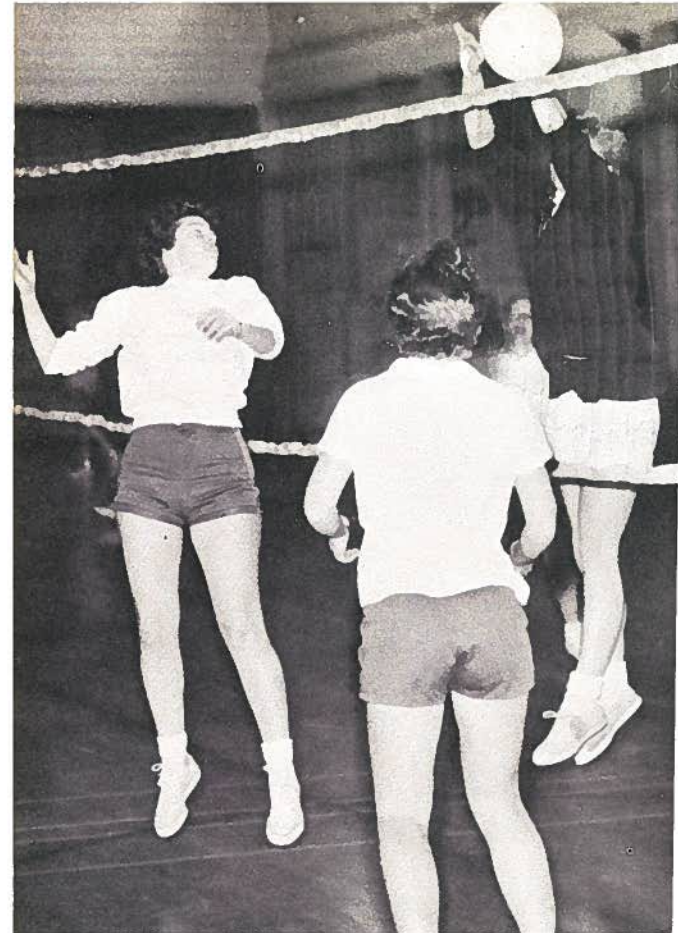
INTRAMURALS

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C.

An extensive program of intramural activities provides an opportunity for all women students to participate in a wide variety of sports. Organized by W.A.D., this program arranges group and individual competition in an effort to create interest in both team and single play.

Intramural Ping-Pong with Janice Gibson and Patti-Ann Dunsmuir representing A.D.Pi.



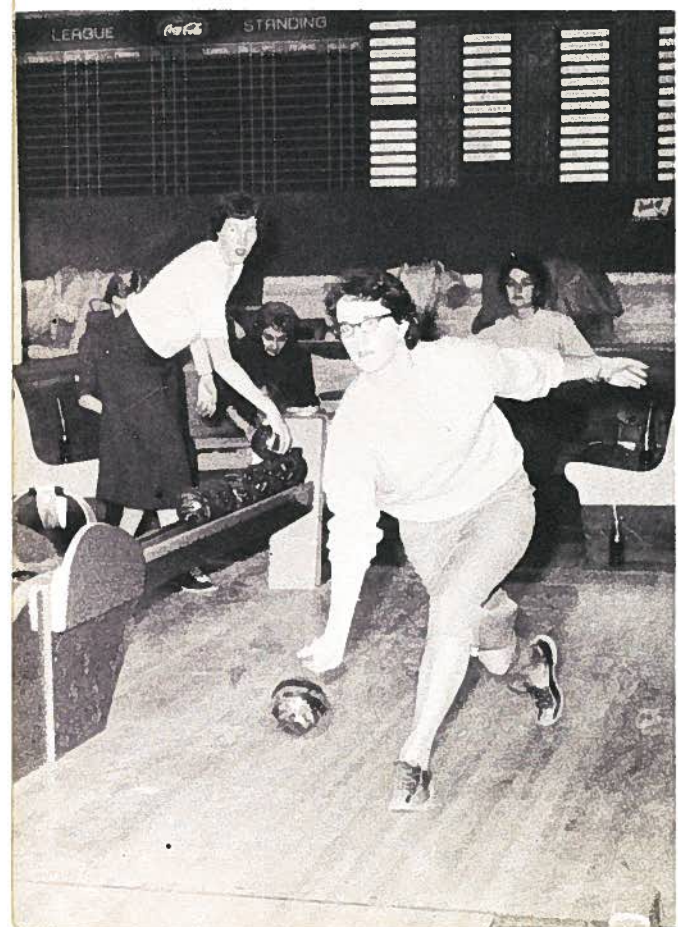


Phys. Ed. jumps for the ball

Intramural Volleyball was played during noon hours throughout the fall in the Women's Gym. When all play-offs had been completed, Physical Ed. Team 2 emerged victorious over A.D.Pi.



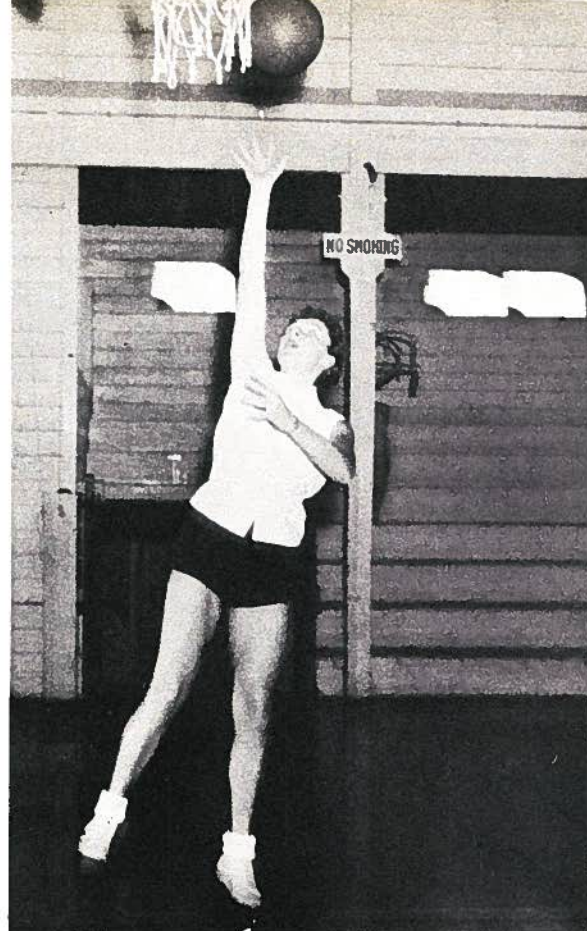
Sharon Durham of A.D.Pi returns a service



The Intramural Bowling tournament was held Tuesdays and Thursdays during November at the Varsity Alleys. From the thirty teams entered, Phys. Ed. Team 1 and Acadia Team 1 reached the finals with Phys. Ed. emerging the victors.

Marilyn Taylor aims for a strike while Maureen Thompson watches.

Many enthusiastic girls passed their January lunch hours with lively games of basketball. These intramural teams represented clubs, faculties, and sororities, and both the girls' rules and boys' rules sections were entered.

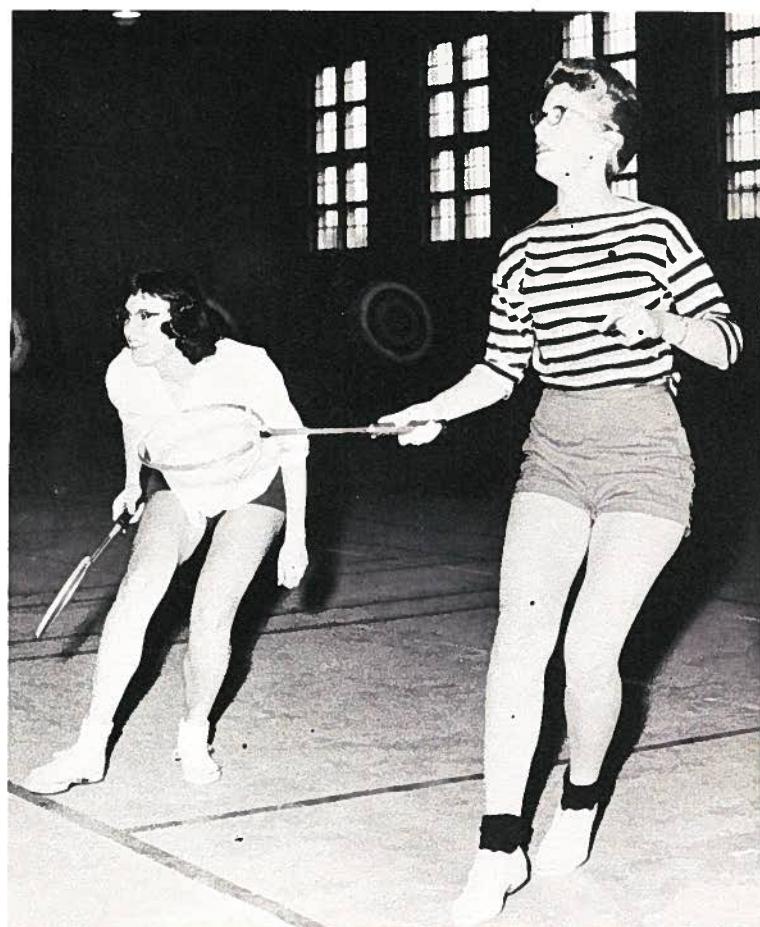


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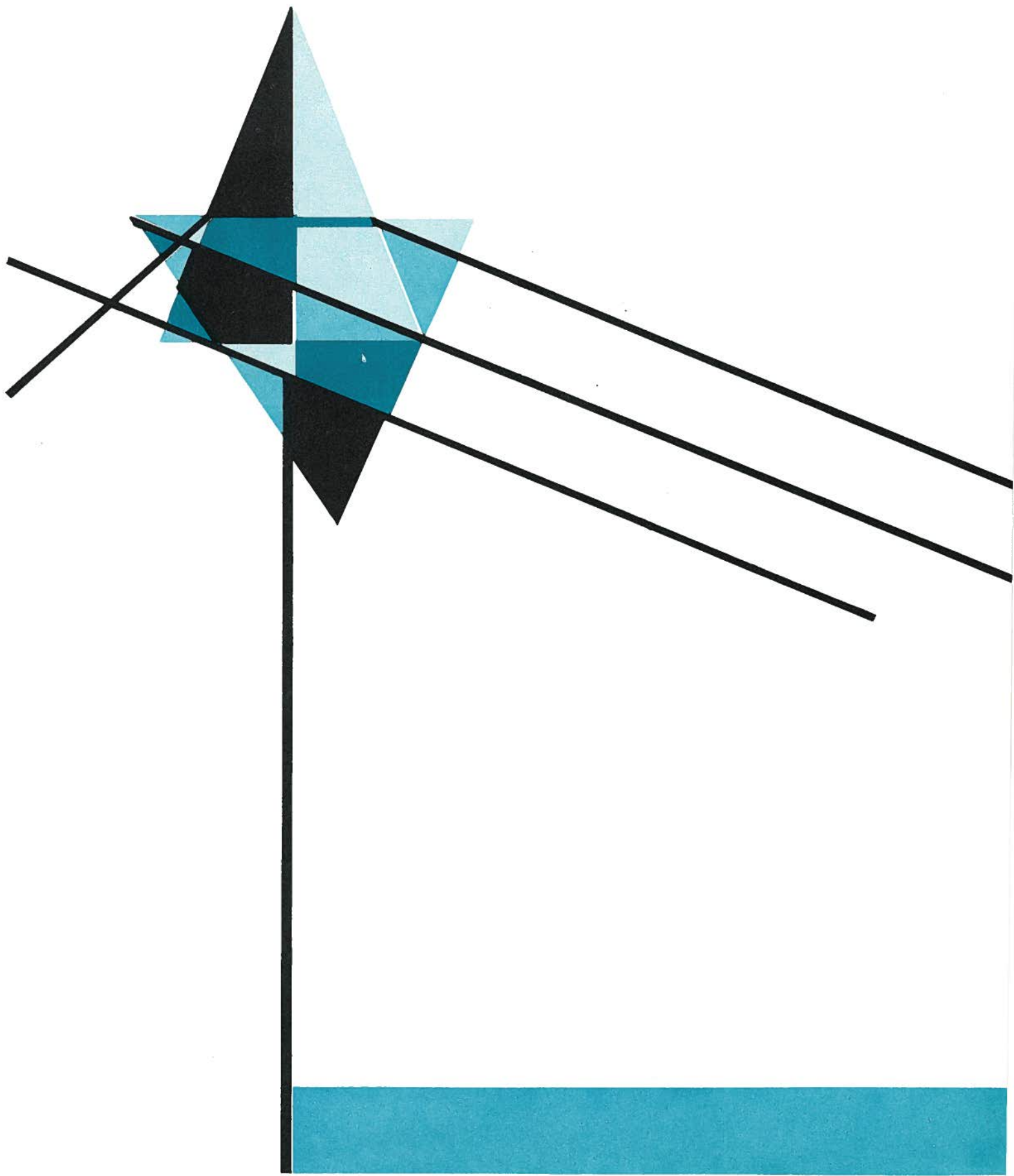


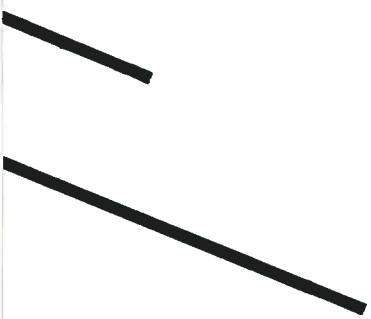
Alpha Gamma Delta plays Phrateres

Badminton intramurals began in January with more teams than ever before entered in both singles and doubles competitions.



Delta Gammas, alert and ready!





fine arts



FRANZ CARIUS: TWO MEN AND STORM



The wide variety of programs on this year's agenda of cultural events fostered an appreciation and enjoyment of art, music and drama. Many of Vancouver's visiting artists gave freely of their talent at noon hour lectures and concerts.

SPECIAL EVENTS



Special Events Committee: Charles Lancaster, Edward Aho, Dave Sproule, and Mike Jeffery, chairman.

Again this year the Special Events Committee continued to bring noted singers, musicians, and speakers to the University campus. "Noon Hour" programs featured these famous artists, and appreciative students crowded the Auditorium to hear many outstanding presentations. James Laver of the Victoria & Albert Museum, the English humourist Stephen Potter, the noted poet Langston Hughes, and the Gateway Singers, as well as those pictured in the following pages, were a few of the entertainers who visited the university.



Eleanor Collins, Vancouver singing star, sang the blues and negro spirituals with an unusual depth of feeling. It is her hope to further the understanding for her people by taking the blues and putting them on a higher level.



"Music 201"—Dave Pepper and the Chris Gage Trio were broadcast over U. B. C. Radio every Monday morning during the fall term.



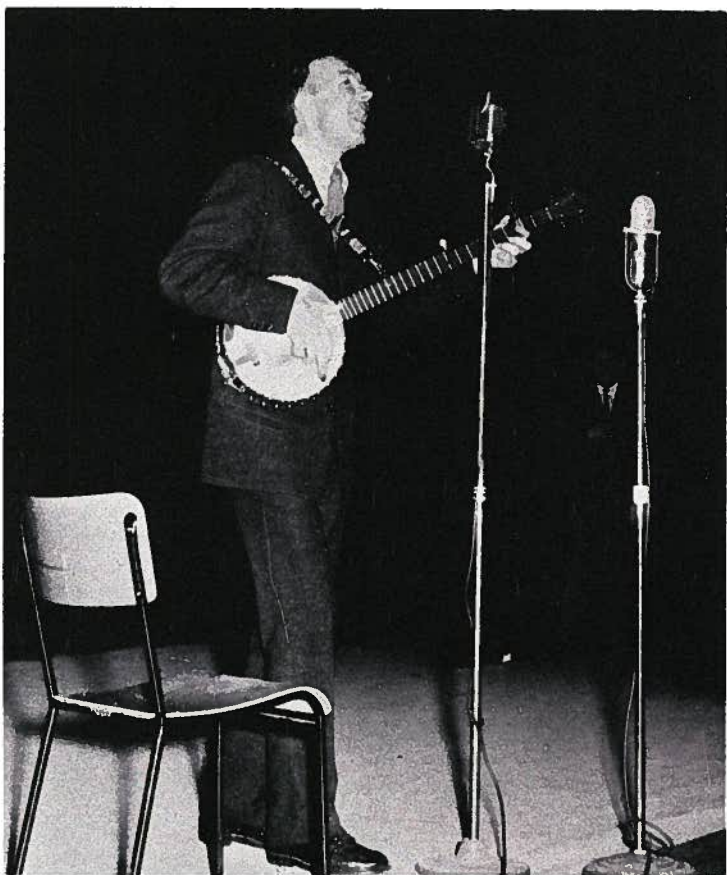
Irwin Hoffman conducts a rehearsal of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.



Lloyd Powell, former professor of pianoforte at the Royal College of Music, London, was guest at one of the Department of Music's regular series of concerts devoted to concertos for various instruments.



Jose Iturbi played to an enthusiastic audience one noon hour in the hope that his performance would encourage the appreciation of good music. Visiting the University with him was Carraccucas, his Korean Palace hound.



Pete Seeger sings "Wim-o-Way"

Equally at home on the concert stage and in the night club, Pete Seeger presented an interesting program of folk music from all parts of the world.



Rod Smith and his guitar



Karlheinz Stockhausen belongs to the small but immensely important group of continental composers who are exploring the possibilities of electronic music.



Madame Tore Segelcke, an outstanding member of the National Theatre in Oslo, chose a brilliant program depicting scenes from "Peer Gynt," "MacBeth" and "Media" — performances for which she is justly famous.



Marianne Moore, the distinguished American poet, opened the year's program by giving an inspired reading of her own works, selections from which are included in every major anthology.

"Is America Facing World Leadership?" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she addressed U. B. C. students. During her visit to the campus, this internationally known humanitarian officially opened Canada's first International House.

PHOTO BY LOTTE JACOBI



Associate Curator of the American Museum of Natural History and Professor at Columbia University, Dr. Margaret Mead is a leading authority on South Seas anthropology. Whether technical or popular, her many books on this subject have been both informative and persuasive.

DRAMA



Five of the play's six characters meet in an English country garden.

MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION

Bernard Shaw's controversial play *Mrs. Warren's Profession* was revived last fall by the Freddy Wood Theatre. Joyce Sobell played Mrs. Warren who refused to earn her living by rag-picking or flower-selling, while Shirley Broderick appeared as the daughter who so strongly disapproved of her mother's chosen profession.





Closing scene of "The Birds"

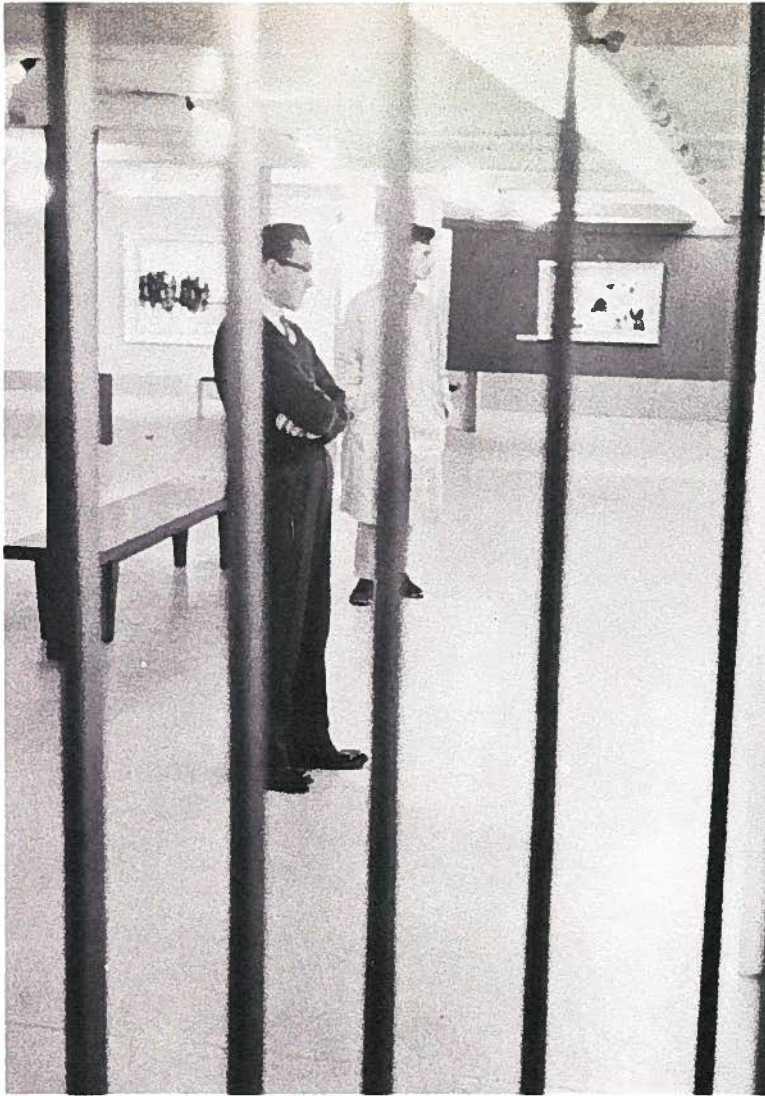
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THE BIRDS

Not only were the words of this classical Greek play transposed into modern idiomatic English, so too were the setting, costumes, and style of acting translated into a modern theatrical idiom. Thus the extravagance and exuberance of Aristophanes' comic spirit were communicated to a twentieth century audience.

Natalie Veiner as Choragos

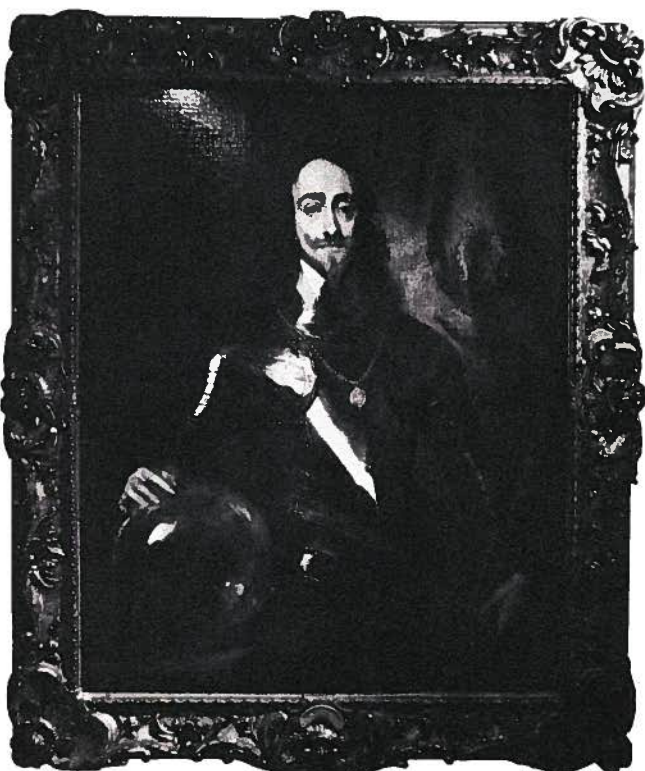




Fine Arts Gallery in U. B. C. Library

ART

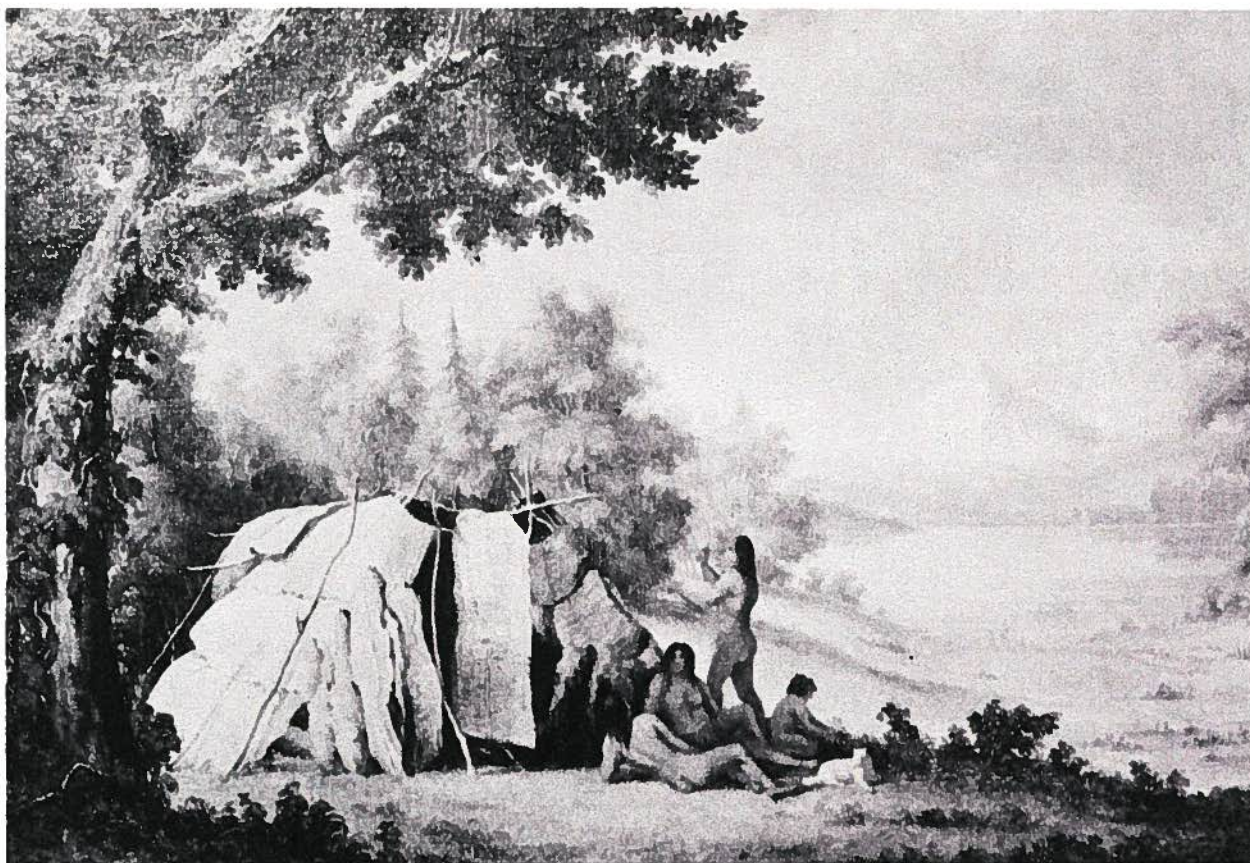
THE HAMMER BROTHERS COLLECTION



Van Dyck's "Charles I of England"



"Infant Moses Stepping on Pharaoh's Crown" by Aert de Gelder.



The Art Gallery exhibited paintings and sketches by Paul Kane done on his trip to the Pacific coast in the 1840's.

PAINTERS ELEVEN

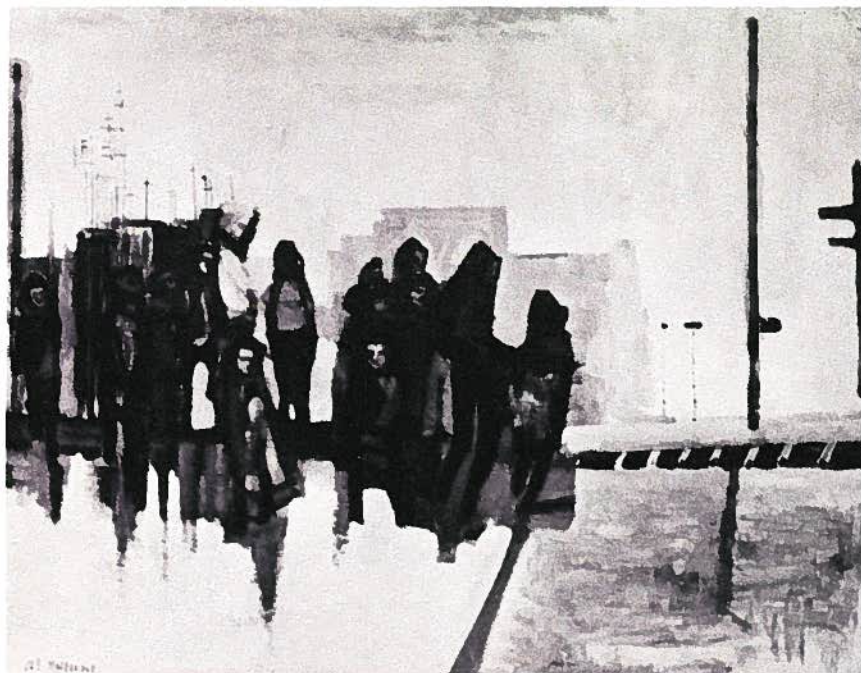
This Ontario group includes Harold Town, Tom Hodgson, Ray Mead, Oscar Cahen, Hortense Gordon, Alexandra Luke, Jack Bush, Kazuo Nakamura, Jock Macdonald and William Yarwood. Paintings of various members have been called "overpowering," "pleasing," and "dynamic."



Tom Hodgson: "Autumn Leaves"



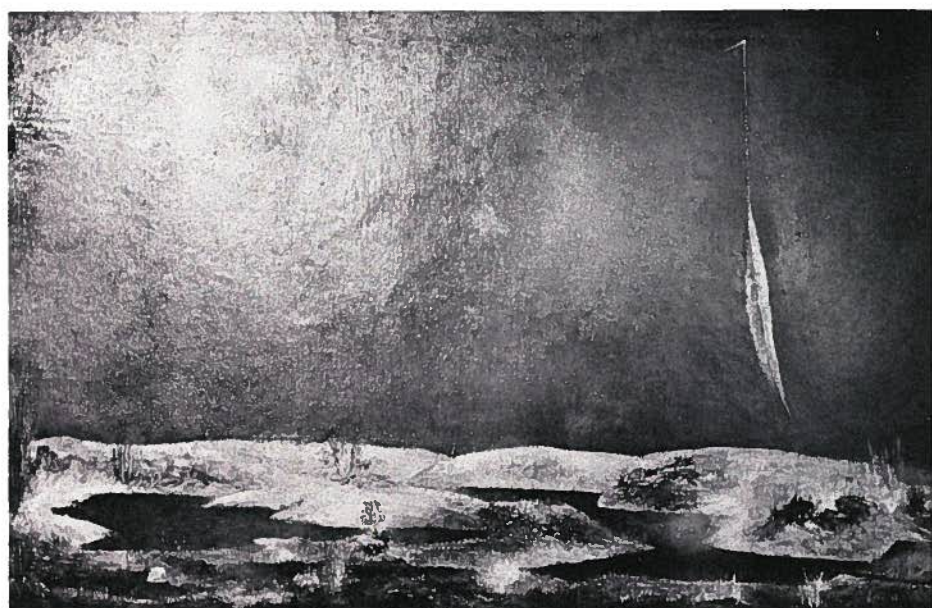
Jock MacDonald: "Primeval Fire"



ARTIST/TEACHERS

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"Waiting Figures"—J. A. S. MacDonald

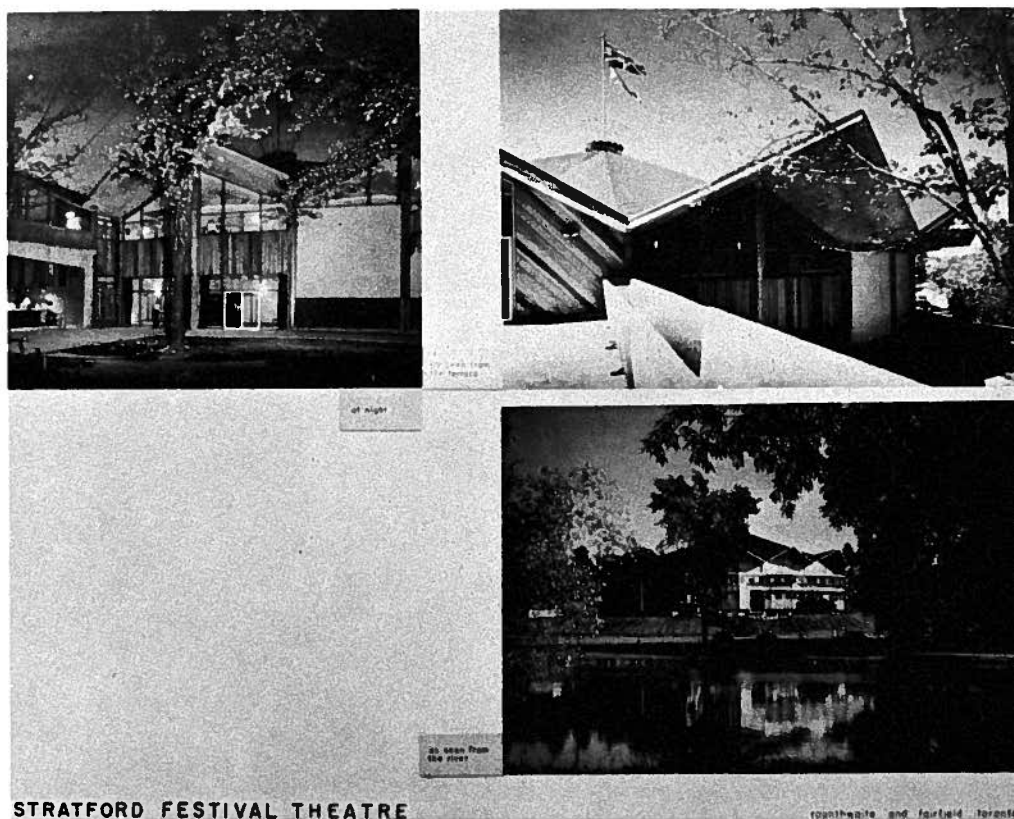


"Marsh Bird"—Charles Stegeman



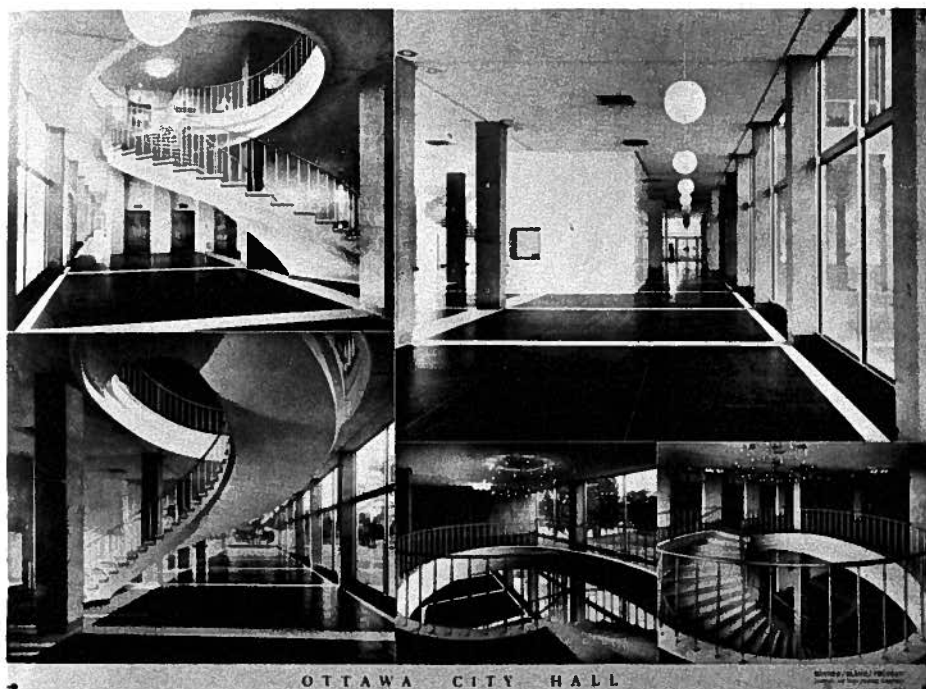
"The Gap"—Fred Amess

Rounthwaite & Fairfield received the Gold Medal for their design of the Stratford Festival Theatre, Stratford, Ont. This permanent building incorporated the existing circular amphitheatre and open stage which presented new problems in auditorium design.

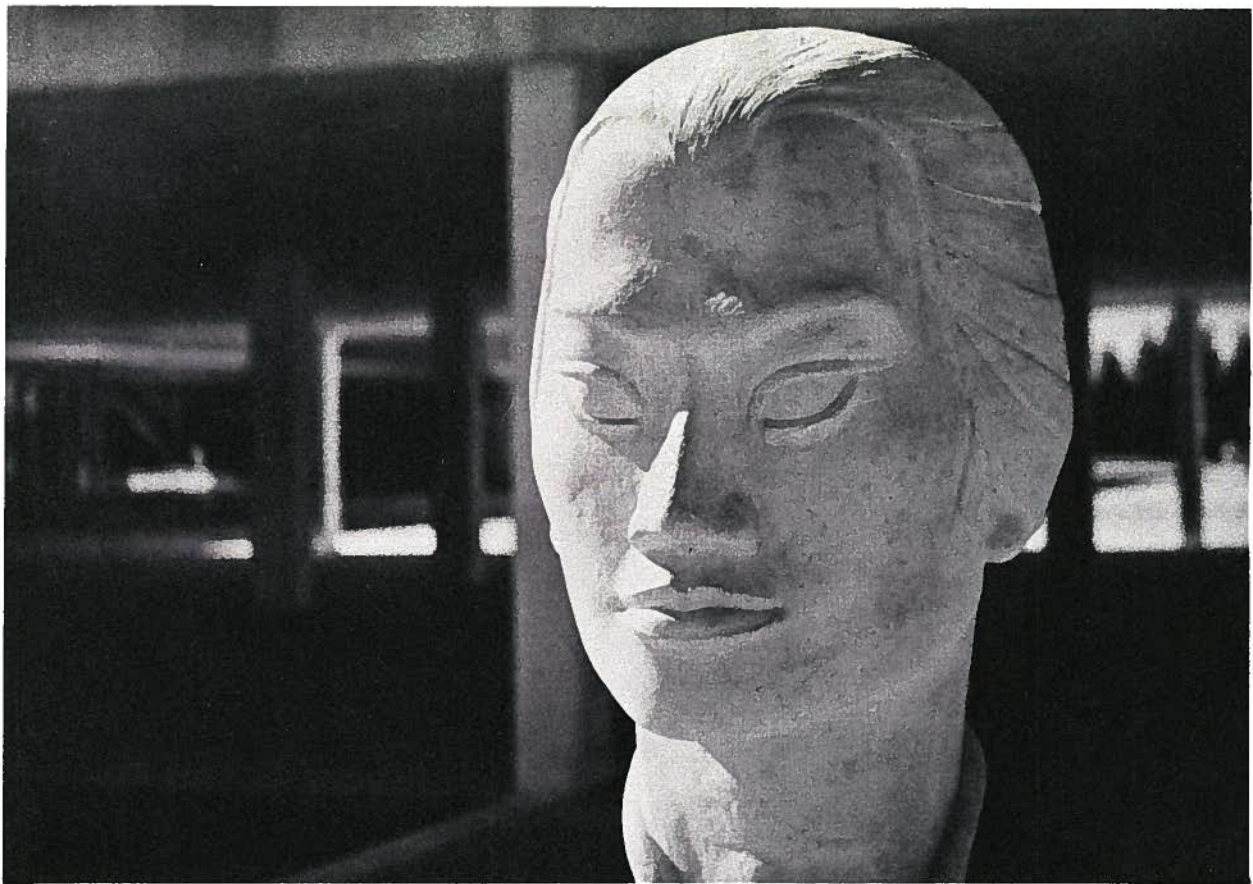


STRATFORD FESTIVAL THEATRE

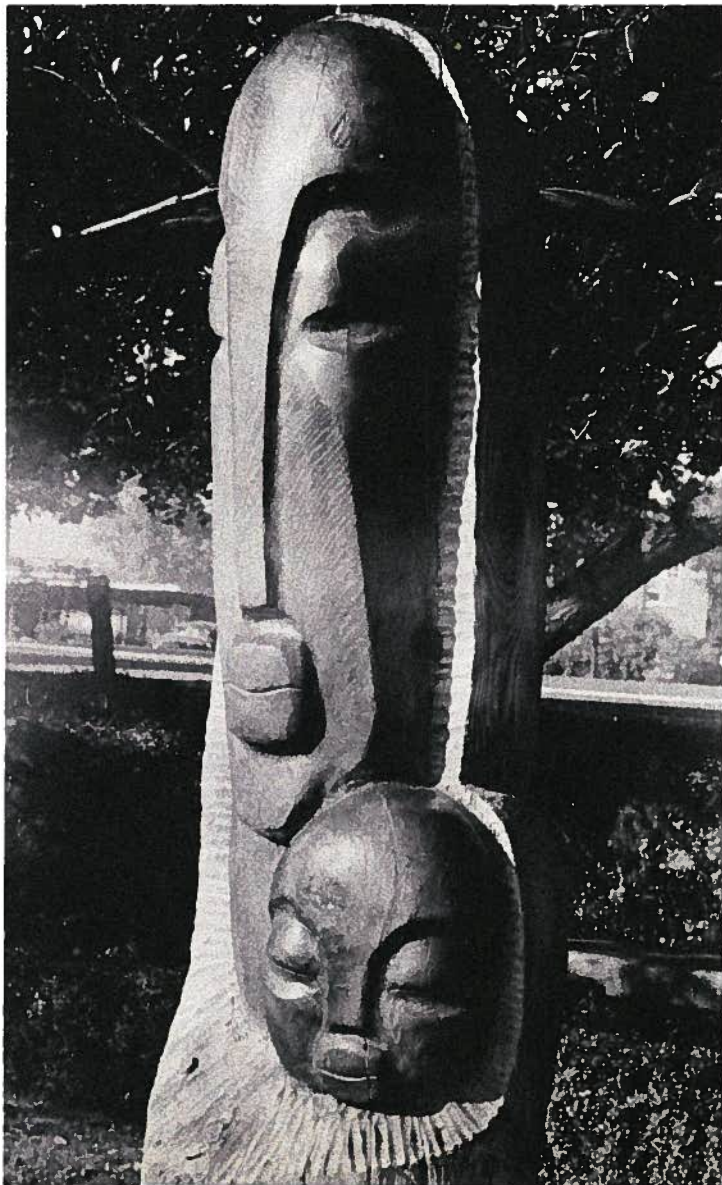
ARCHITECTURE — MASSEY MEDALS



Rother, Bland & Trudeau were awarded the Silver Medal for the Ottawa City Hall, Ottawa, Ont. This building consists of an eight-story administrative block and a three-story executive block; it is steel frame structure on a reinforced concrete base and is clad in limestone, aluminum and glass.



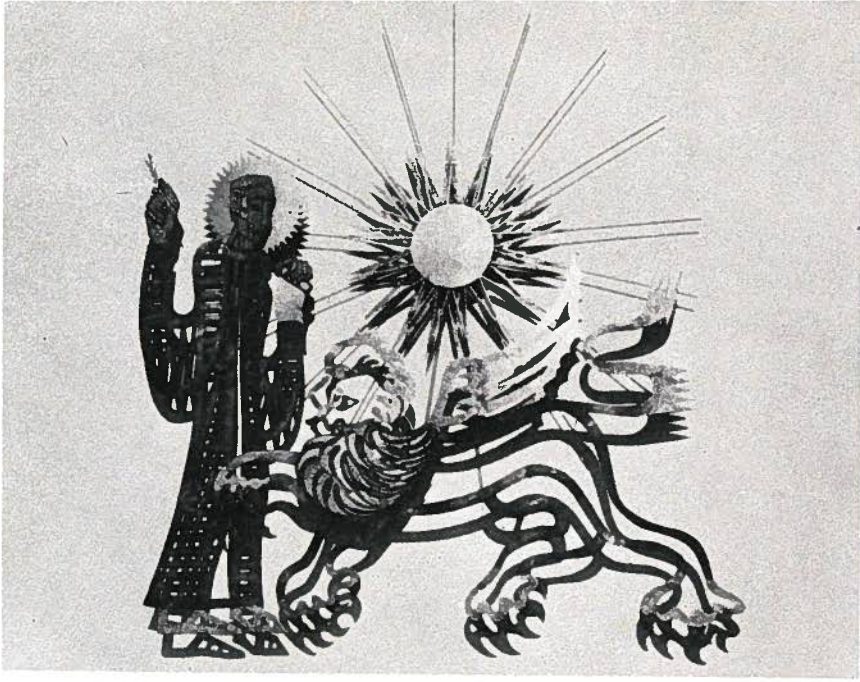
"Asiatic Head" by Otto Fischer-Credo



"Madonna of the Cedars" by Alfred E. Carlsen.

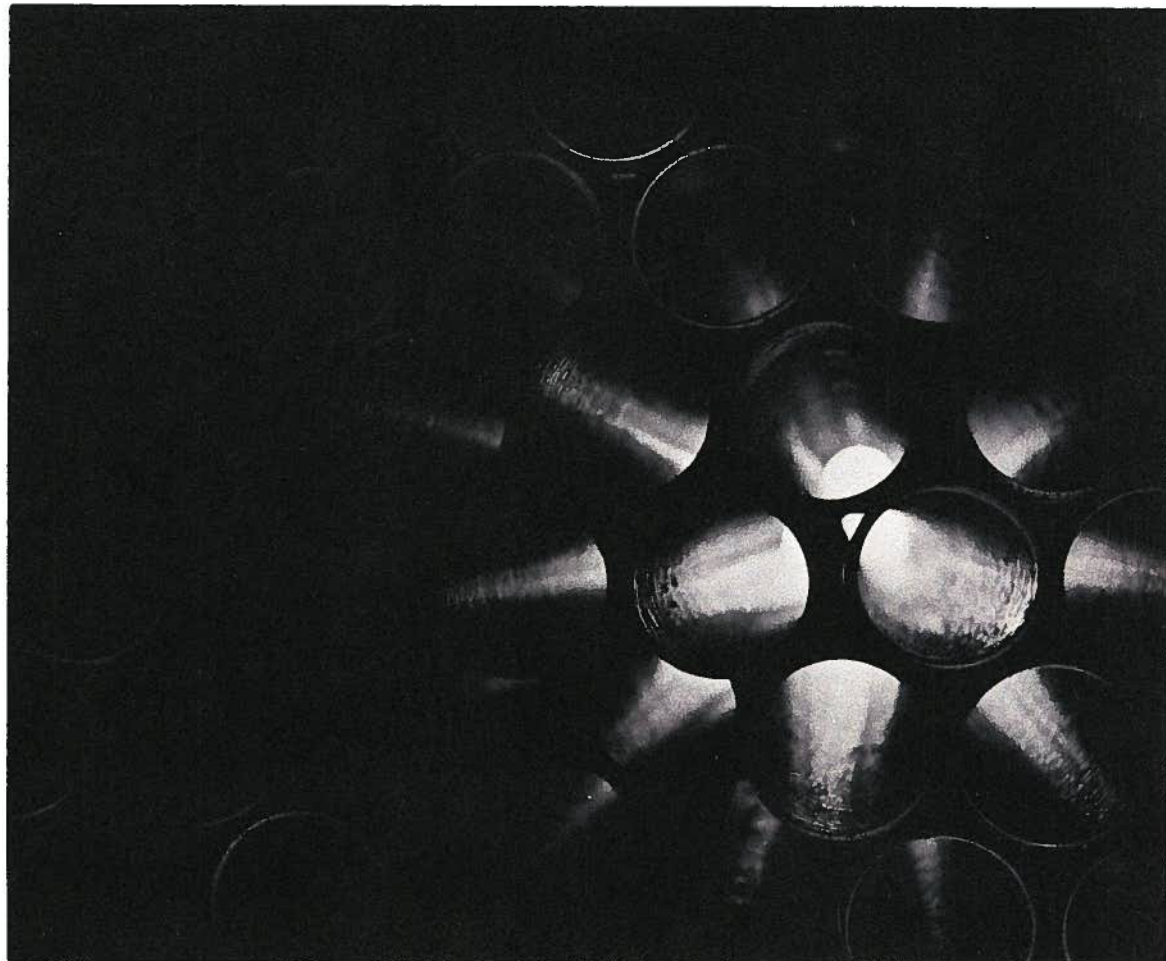
SCULPTURE

An open air exhibition of sculpture was held at the University during the summer by members of the B. C. region of the Northwest Institute of Sculpture. Since the formation of this group in 1955, sculpture has become a major art form in this province, with emphasis being placed on a greater use of sculpture in architecture.

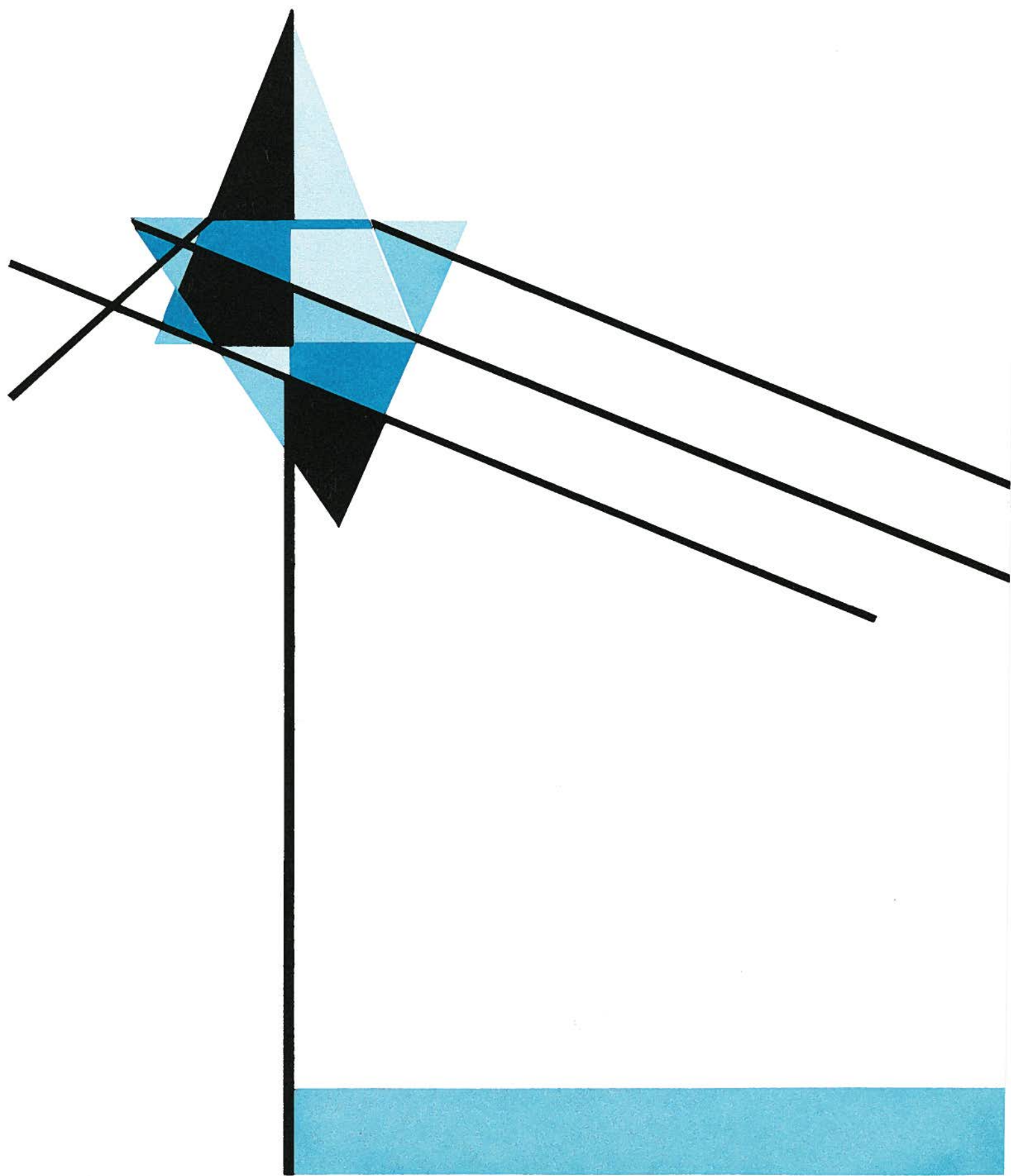


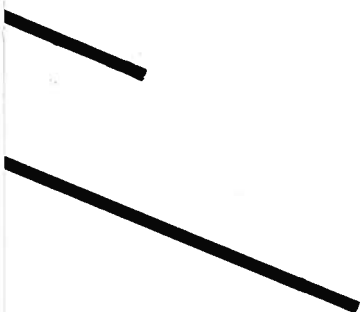
Lionel Thomas' emblem for St. Mark's College.

Besides the organized displays and exhibitions of painting, architecture, and sculpture, there are many unexplored corners on the campus which provide unexpected and interesting works of art.



Construction pipes are seen from a different point of view in Norm Pearson's unusual photograph which won second prize in the Ben-Hill Tout competition.





organizations



CLUBS' DAY: EIGHTY-FOUR CLUBS TO CHOOSE FROM



Education is not just the lecture room or laboratory, it is also the campus organization which encourages special interests and abilities. Through such organizations we learn of leadership and co-operation; here friendships are gained, experiences broadened.

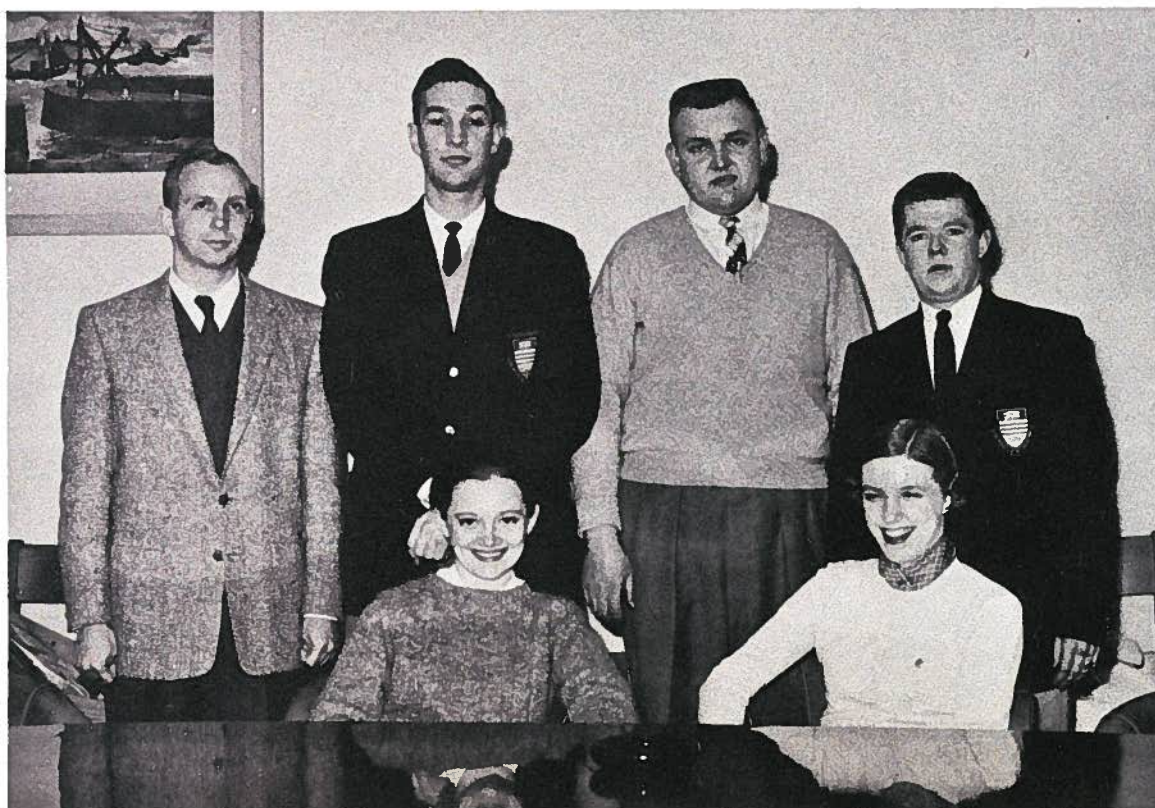


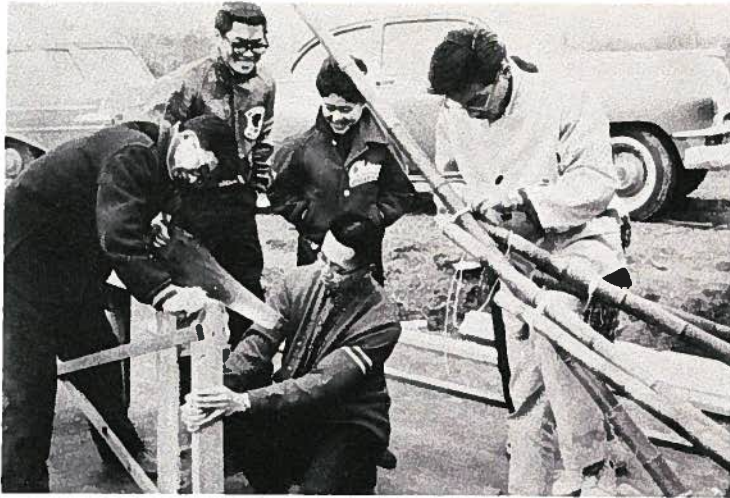
UNIVERSITY CLUBS' COMMITTEE

University Clubs' Committee is composed of members from each of the eighty-four clubs on the campus and is their representative on Students' Council. Again this year U.C.C. sponsored a Student Training Program designed to help train future leaders.

Clubs' Day in the Armouries

U.C.C. Executive—Standing: H. Smith, D. Edgar, B. Small, T. Head. Seated: P. Ryan, D. Brown. Missing: R. Brink.





Makings of the float.

CHINESE VARSITY SOCIETY

The promotion of social and cultural activities among the Chinese students on the campus is the purpose of the Chinese Varsity Club. This year, with Alfred Chan, as president, the Club reached a membership of 140 and took part in many college activities. The Tri-City Basketball Game and the Tinpan Alley party were two of its most outstanding events.



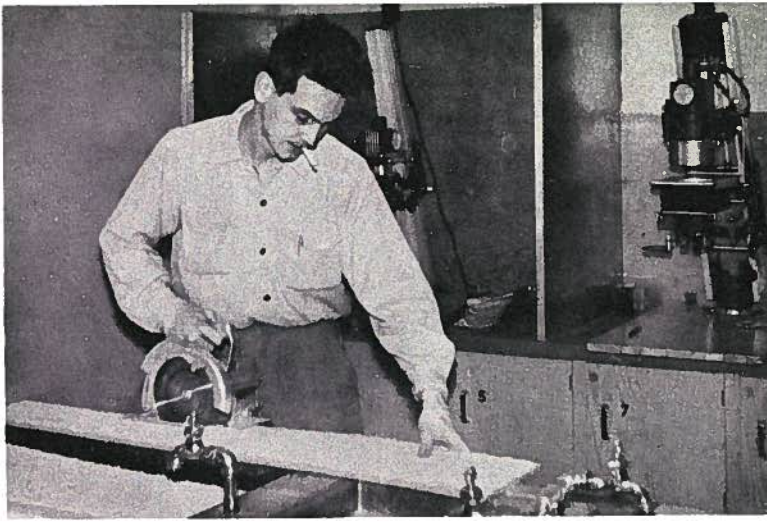
The finished product.

L. Chow and J. Lowe undergo an unusual frosh initiation.



Proud leaders

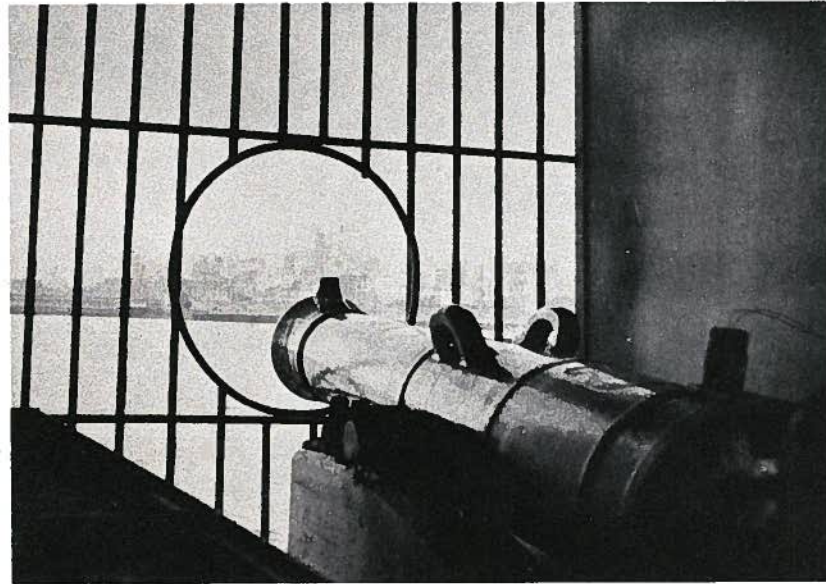




Bill Barchard, President

CAMERA CLUB

Improvements to facilities, high quality equipment, and a large active membership have combined to make the Club a success. With professional guidance, prize-winning photographs have been entered by members in both the Club competition and the Ben Hill-Tout Salon.



Vancouver's 9 o'clock gun—a prize-winning photograph





Make-up

MODELLING

This year a Modelling group, under the sponsorship of the Camera Club, was organized to give campus girls training in make-up and fashion modelling. Downtown establishments were always ready to supply professional help.



Pat Kirstuik poses for the Camera Club



Adjusting lights



Splicing, sound recording, and editing.

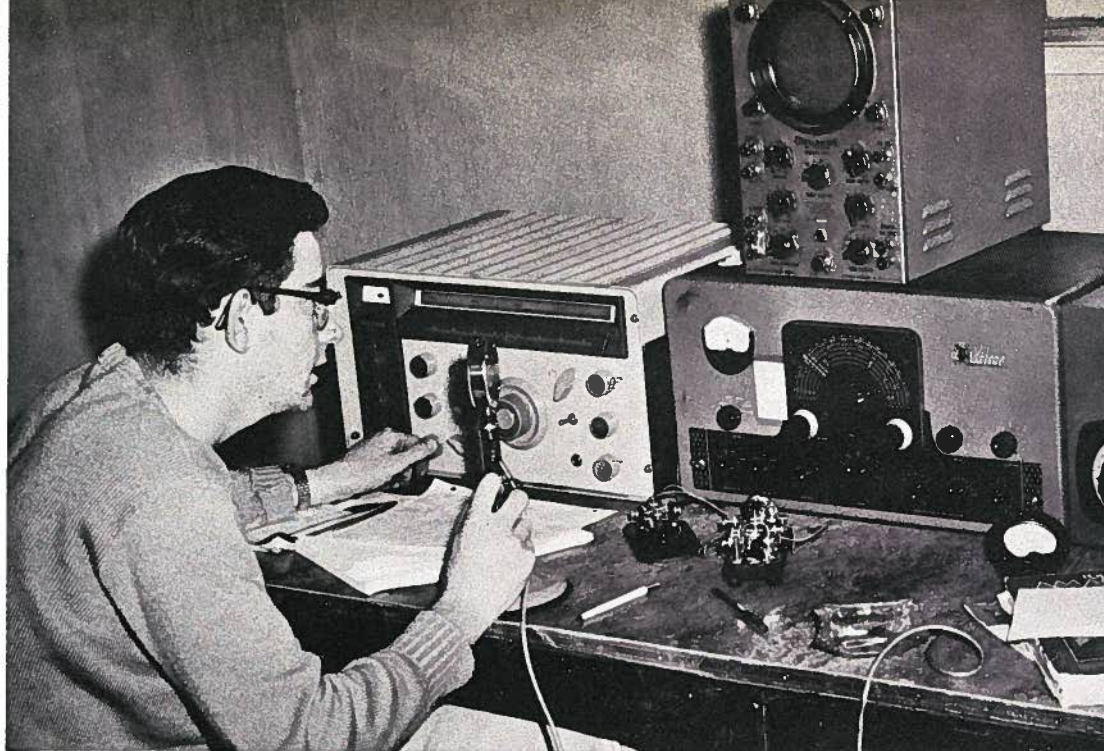
FILMSOC

With Carl Christiansen as president, members of Filmsoc learned many of the processes involved in producing a motion picture including splicing, sound recording and editing. They also planned advertising layouts for coming shows, sponsored feature films twice a week, and set up special class movies. Filmsoc was always available to show any campus organization how to run a projector.



Barb Bennett, Don Barclay, and Don Malnis busy with advertising layouts.





Reg Beck busy with Thursday's broadcast



Complications

HAMSOC

The purpose of the Amateur Radio Society is to promote an interest in radio communication. With ham radios the Club has contacted radio operators in 68 countries and relayed messages to families and friends of students. The inter-university network, consisting entirely of Canadian university stations, has been used in valuable ways by many campus organizations.



Hamsoc Executive, Seated: C. Westphal, J. Oades, R. Beck. Standing: President R. Roadhouse, B. Irving, B. Hanson, J. Quail.



Now to begin another!

Mamooks is the club responsible for the multitude of signs advertising campus activities. Anyone who has the talent and the desire to participate in this invaluable service is offered professional instruction in the basic art processes or in the more advanced air brush technique and silk screen printing.



Artistry in motion



A smiling victim for Mamooks



Al Simmons cues the next record for a broadcast.

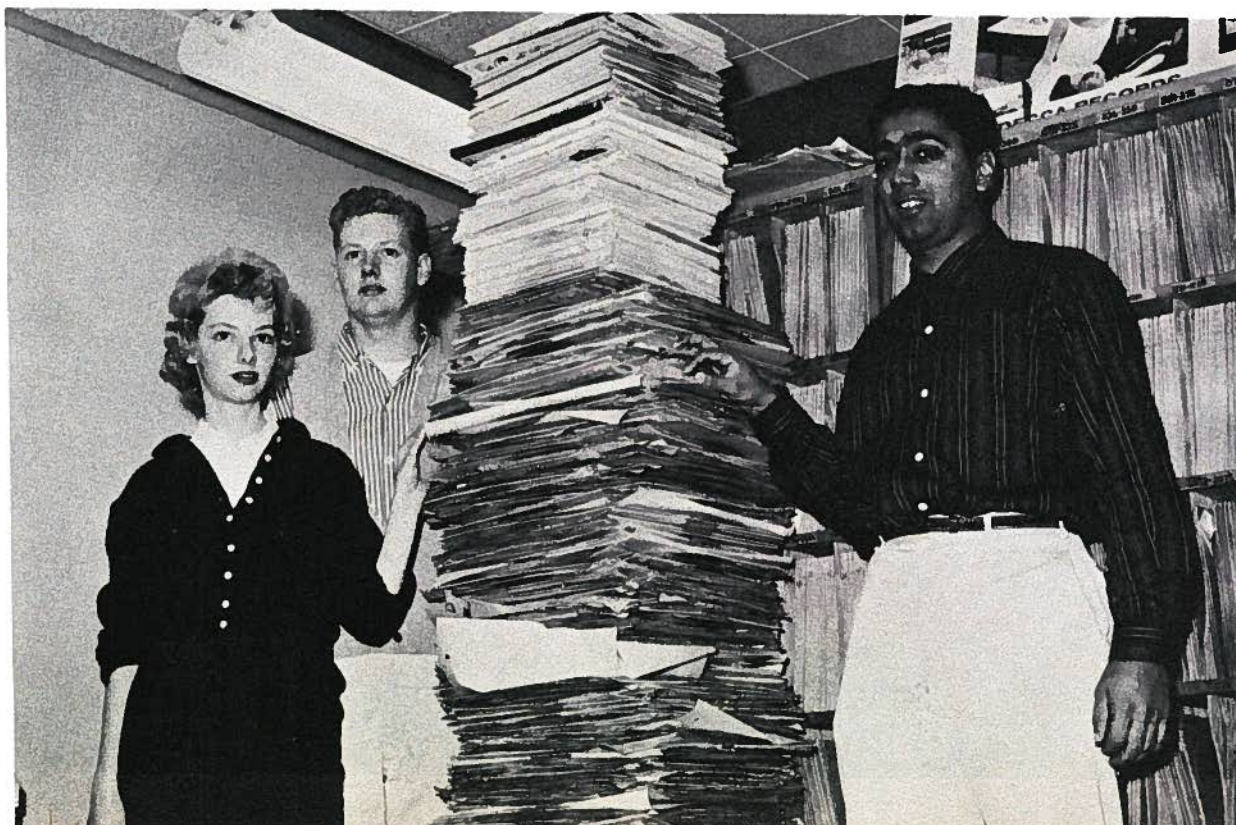
U.B.C. RADIO SOCIETY

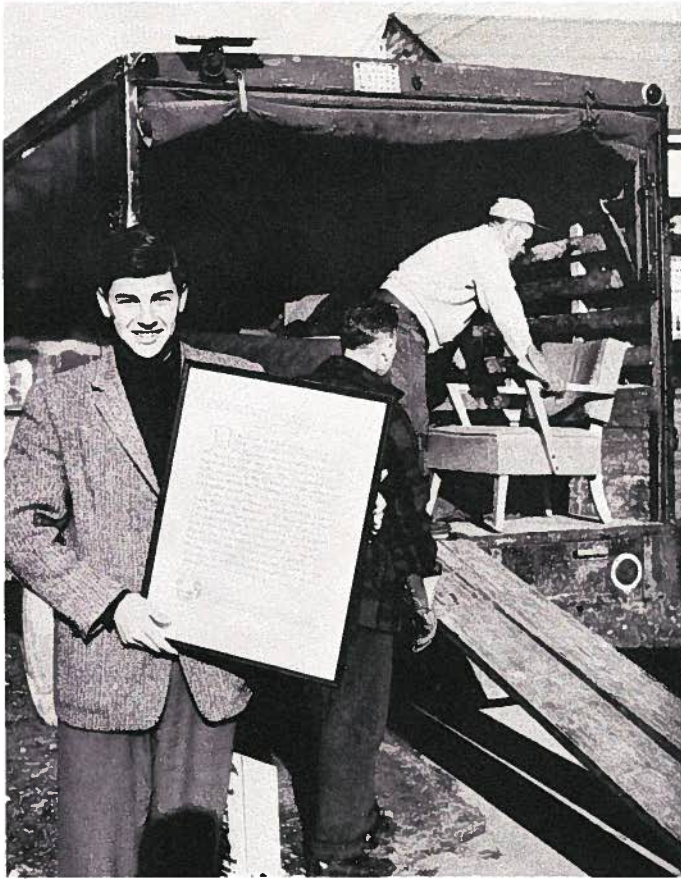


Byron Fish, Bill Rodgers, Ron Reusch, and Daryl Dikenson use the teletype machine.

This year Radsoc, or more formally U.B.C. Radio Society, extended and improved their services to the campus. Special news features, visiting speakers, and classical music were included in the daily programs which lasted from nine to four in Brock Hall. Once a week Radsoc broadcasted for thirteen stations throughout British Columbia, and also supplied music for many university dances.

Radsoc's increasing collection of records.





President Peter St. John holds the I.H.A. motto.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

An active club on campus, International House aims to promote friendship and understanding among the peoples of the world. Besides their grand ball at the Commodore, International House members held an international fair emphasizing folk music and dancing as well as fine art displays. With the new club house completed this year, it is hoped that more foreign students will have the opportunity to meet those from all parts of Canada.

The new International House situated on Marine Drive at the West Mall.



An informal gathering in the lunch and recreational room.



Elmer Hara, past president, supervises moving into the new house.



The modern lounge of the new International House.





NISEI VARSITY CLUB

The Nisei Varsity Club does much to promote inter-racial friendship on the U.B.C. campus. Lectures provided a serious educational side to Club activities, while many pleasant social events took place between Nisei's Frosh Reception and its Graduation Banquet.

Dorothy Maede, Hiroko Haya, and Yoneko Sakata cut the cake for Nisei Varsity Frosh Reception.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Membership in the India Students' Association increased again during the 1958-59 season. Under its president, B. S. Jwanda, the Club served as the campus centre for East Indian society and culture, and many lectures, films and debates were enjoyed during the year.



Executive: A. S. Gill, L. Boodoosingh, A. Berar, H. Singh, and Pres. B. S. Jwanda.

EL CIRCULO

El Circulo, a Spanish-speaking club, introduces Canadians to South American ways. Twice a week students gathered to brush up their Spanish conversation and to learn more about the culture of Latin America including the latest popular songs and dances. The "Mambo Masters" provided lively music for El Circulo members at the monthly fiestas. President for 1958-59 was Bill Horswill.



The annual "Spanish Week-end" which was held at the U.B.C. Forestry Lodge, Loon Lake.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Caribbean Students' Association was formed in 1954 and since then has grown rapidly in both membership and activities. On Clubs' Day this group entertained the crowds with their Calypso Steel Band which is one of their specialties. Charles Arthur served as C.S.A. president this year.



The Calypso Steel Band performs at Homecoming pep meet.



Thunderbird Cheerleaders—STANDING: Donne Yee, Jeri Wilson, Bonnie Engelbeen, Bonnie Galloway. SEATED: Pat Kirstuik, Mary Ann Elliott, Doramy Hodson, Judy Dale.

THUNDERBIRD BOOSTER CLUB

The Thunderbird Booster Club promotes spirit and loyalty on the campus by supplying half-time entertainment for U.B.C. games and by providing 'on campus' publicity. The T.B.C. includes cheerleaders, majorettes and the Booster Club band.



Boosters get together



T.B.C. majorettes



U.B.C.'s Frogmen include D. Ward, C. Wills, B. Ramsay, B. Lessimore, and President B. Strachan.

AQUA

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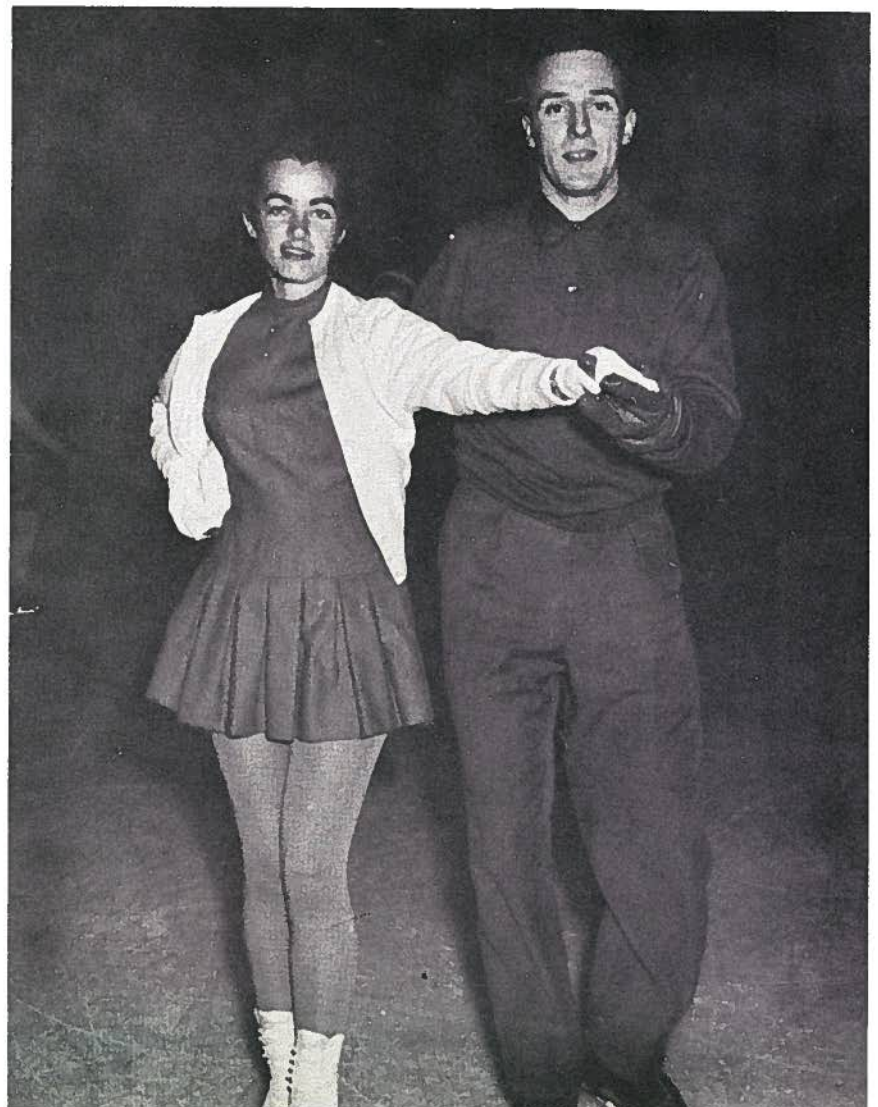
During its second year Aquasoc's main activity was the training of its new members in both lung and snorkel diving. Several weekend diving trips were made as well as a couple of longer excursions.

FIGURE

SKATING

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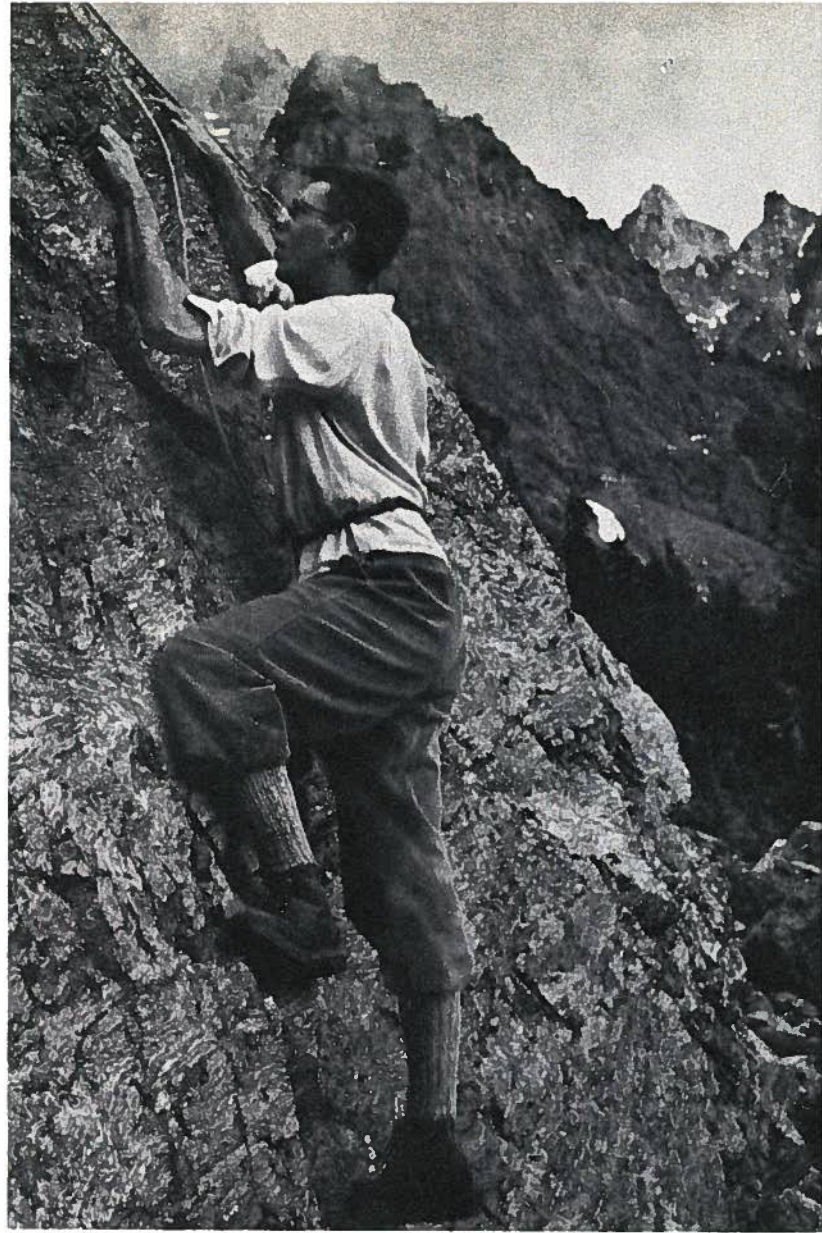
Since its formation in 1956, the Figure Skating Club has served mainly as a means of obtaining credit for P.E., although to do this members must also belong to an off-campus skating club. The eighteen members also provided skating entertainment for many skating parties.



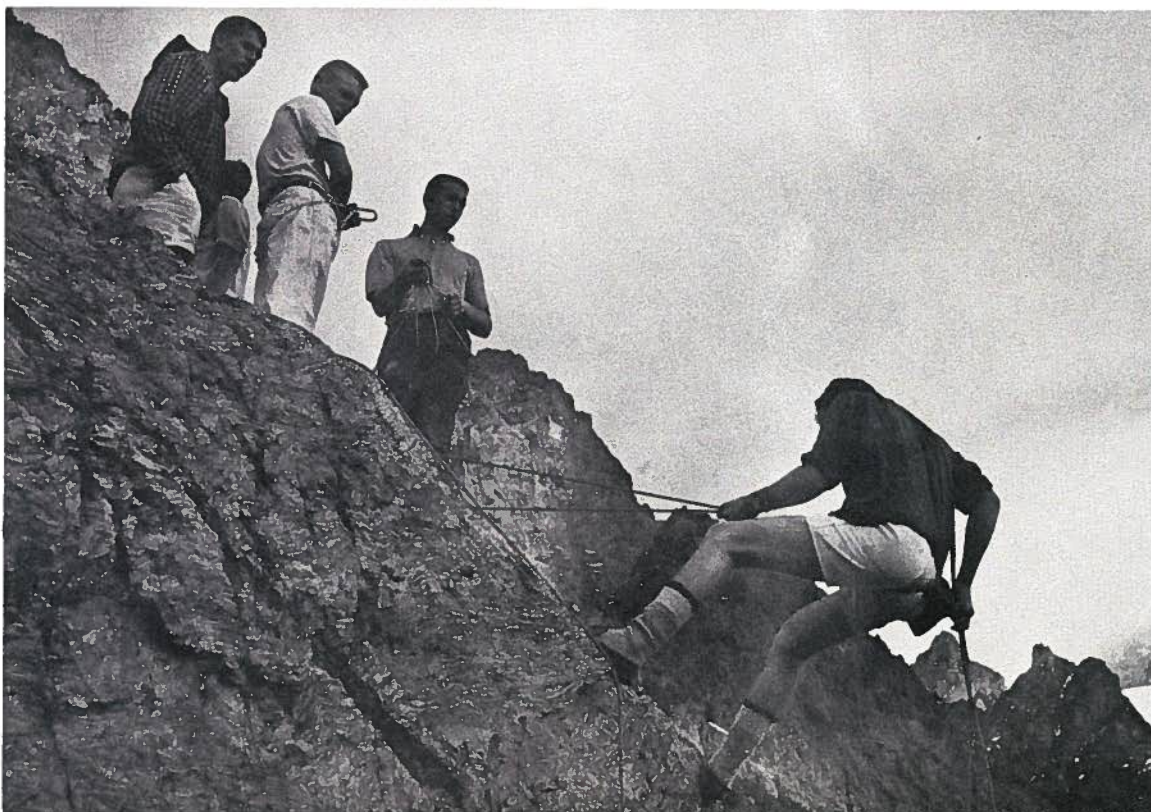
Lynn Pearcey and Ken McKinnon ready to practise at Kerrisdale Arena.

VARSITY OUTDOOR CLUB

The main objective of the V.O.C. is to promote interest in mountain climbing and skiing, and under the leadership of President Karl Ricker, the Club's main events were based on these two sports. Many enthusiastic week-end parties took place at the St. Seymour cabin, while Mt. Baker, Steven's Pass, Mt. Garibaldi, and Sun Valley were a few of the more distant spots visited.



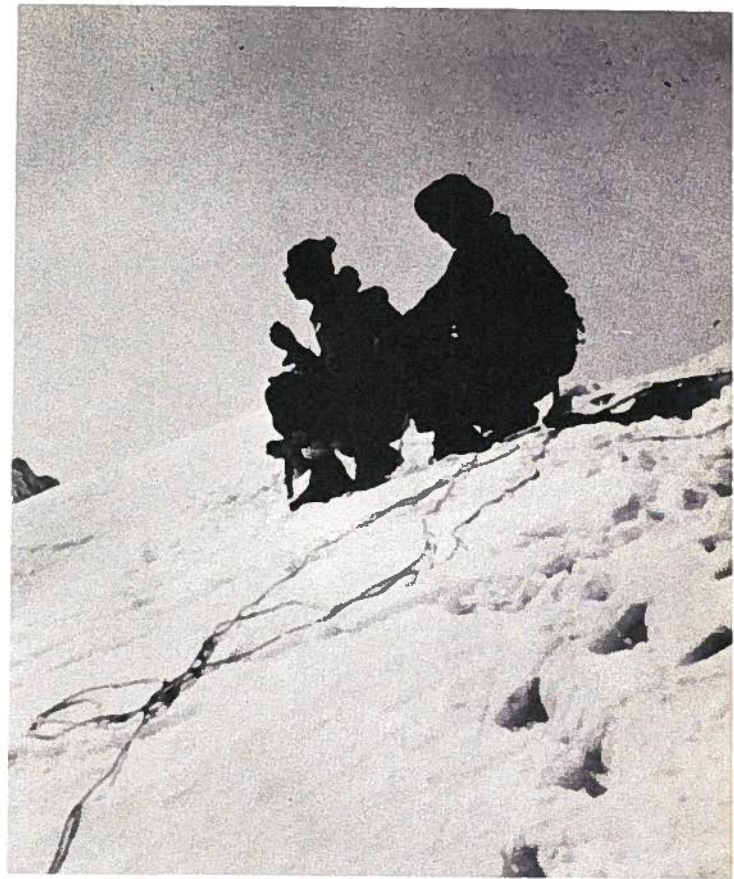
Don Lyon conquers Mt. Shuksun.



Jack Boulding, Don Brown, Les Ashbaugh, and Dennis Holden on a rugged climb.

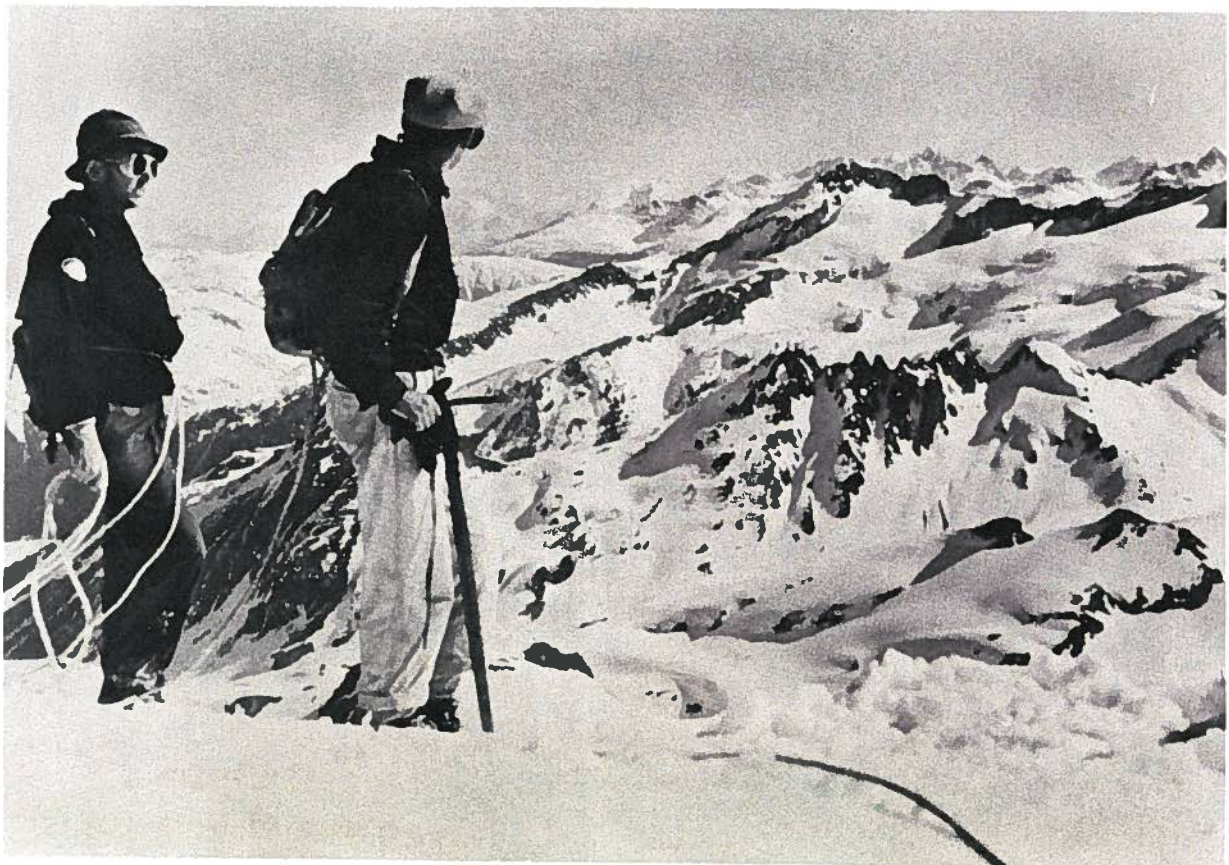


Don Brown in an unofficial slalom on Garibaldi's slopes



On top of the world

A V.O.C. outing to Mt. Garibaldi



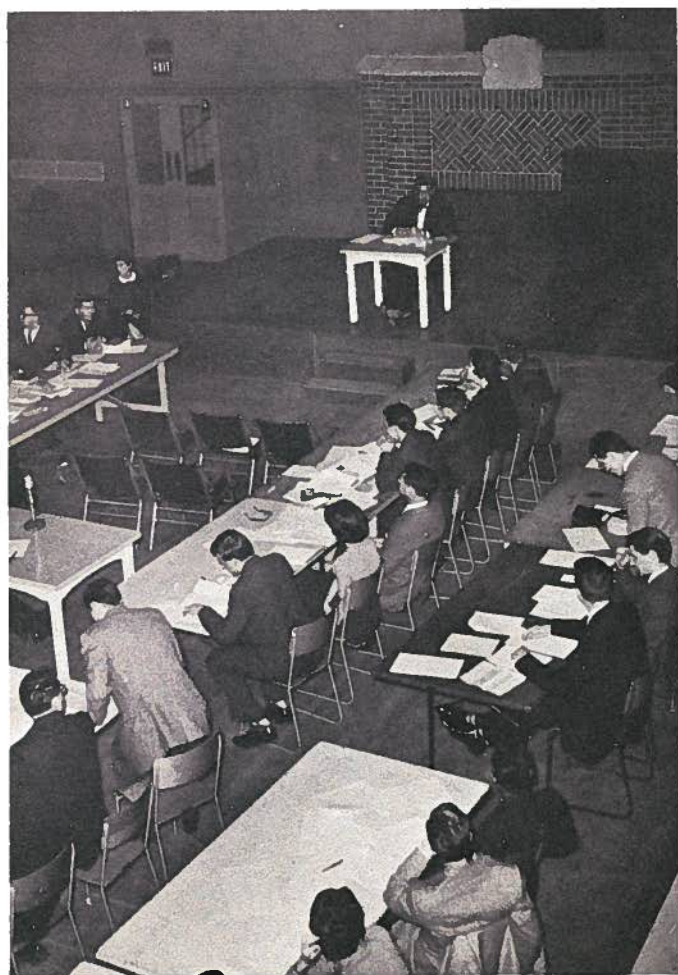


U.N. CLUB

The United Nations Club conducts regular discussion groups dealing with topics on current affairs, publishes a U.N. Digest, and brings speakers to the campus for special events. The U.N. Model General Assembly and U.N. Day celebrations were held in October.

U.N. Club Executive: L. Ostensoe, S. Harris, L. Douglas, I. Campbell, M. James.

PARLIAMENTARY COUNCIL



Mock Parliament in session

Parliamentary Council co-ordinates the five political clubs on the campus by including the presidents of each. Under the direction of Sandy Hood, president of this year's Council, Mock Parliament was held in October and January.



Parliamentary Council Executive



Major General Burns reviews COTC cadets

UNIVERSITY ARMED FORCES

Each year several hundred university men train with the campus units of the Armed Forces. Under the ROTC or the COTC, the students serve three hours a week during the university year and three or four months each summer. The training program includes lectures, discussions and demonstrations as well as practical instruction, and upon its completion, the men may be commissioned into the Reserve or Active Force.

Members of the Air Force at Fall Convocation



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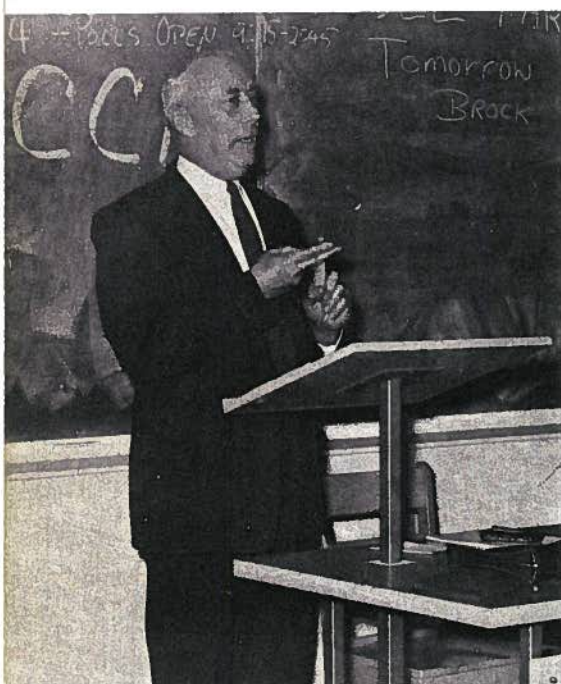
'Turning of the Page' by naval cadet



Liberal Club executive
President: Clive Lytle



A meeting of Social Credit members
President: Ken Benson



Arthur Turner M.L.A. addresses C.C.F. Club
President: Lyle Christiansen

POLITICAL CLUBS

Each of the five Canadian political parties is represented by a club on the campus. These groups are organized to arouse student interest in politics, to make known party policies, and to arrange for distinguished speakers to visit the university whenever possible. Each political party has the opportunity to form a government in mock parliament once a year.

L.P.P. Club executive
President: Jim MacFarlan



Conservative Club meeting
President: Chris Maule





Jazzsoc Executive: L. Burr, F. Smith, N. Seney, T. Lazenby, and President J. Frederickson.

JAZZSOC

The Jazz Society's purpose is to promote jazz on the U.B.C. campus. The Club attempts to give its members a working knowledge of jazz as well as to bring to them concerts by the better Jazz musicians. The Club also sponsors its own band.



Carse Sneddons and Frazer MacPherson display their talents.





Mussoc's Homecoming float

MUSICAL SOCIETY

Students have an opportunity to participate in musical productions and singing through membership in Mussoc. They receive instruction and practice in stagecraft, costuming, make-up, and committee work during the staging of campus shows such as this year's success, "The Boyfriend."

Grace MacDonald creates the next step for the Mussoc Chorus.





Linet Blizzard and Rudolph Richards, winners of the Dance Club marathon.



Barbara Dobson, Al Warobetz, Fred Johannsen, and Evelyn Popoff.



DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club is one of the largest and most active organizations on the campus. Its main aim is to improve ballroom dancing, but there are also groups interested in square, folk and interpretative dancing. The Club enjoys many social get-togethers throughout the year.

The Club's Executive—Seated: Rob Warnick, Lelia Joy, Pres. Jim Morgan, F. Johannsen, Jim Gaskel. Standing: Les Dawson, Norm Leggett.

New members sign the sub-chapter records



Pam Howe leads executive at the Initiation ceremony.

PHRATERES

With a growing and enthusiastic membership, Theta chapter of Phrateres expanded to include ten sub-chapter groups. Able leadership was provided by Pam Howe and her energetic executive, but each sub-chapter had its own social, service and sports activities. The whole Phrateres Club participated in such All-Phi projects as initiation, formals, Christmas carolling, and Intramurals.

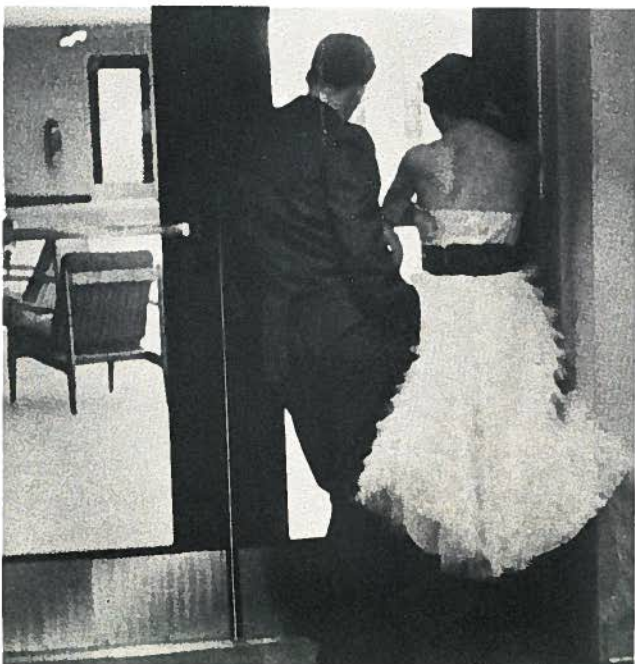
New pledges enjoy refreshments





Roaring Twenties chorus girls

On the outside looking in



Dancers at the Pink Champagne Formal





The traditional "Her Scieenceman Lover"

PLAYERS' CLUB

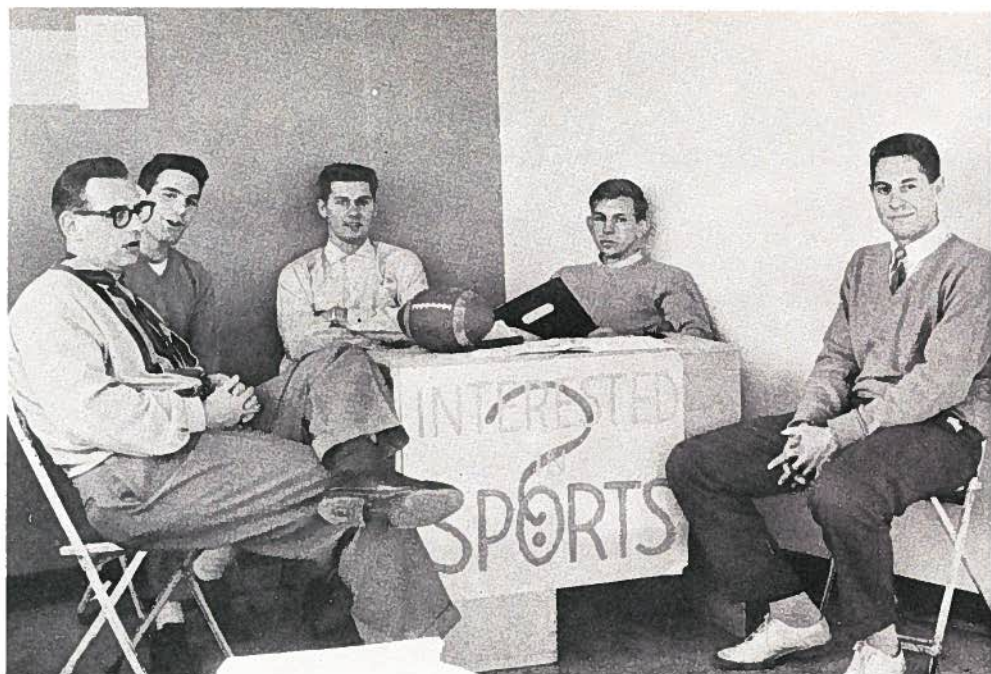


Maxine Gadd, Cecil Plotnikoff in "Blue Duck's Feather and Eagle's Down."

"The Importance of Being Ernest" with Richard Irwin and Val Dowling.

Once again in its more than forty years of existence the Players' Club had a most successful season. "Her Science-man Lover" introduced newcomers to U.B.C. life, and later in the fall term "Blue Duck's Feather and Eagle's Down" was also produced. In January a delightful interpretation of "The Birds" was presented in cooperation with the Department of Theatre, and "Charley's Aunt" concluded a year both entertaining and instructive.





The Ramblers Executive: D. McMasters, M. Zlotnik, N. Forshaw, Pres. R. Baker, B. Lindner.

RAMBLERS

This year the Ramblers Athletic Club attracted many sports enthusiasts, and its membership grew from the 25 of the previous year to 110. The Club won football and badminton games and, with entries in 20 different sports, scored particularly high in intramurals.



Keith Hayes sprinting



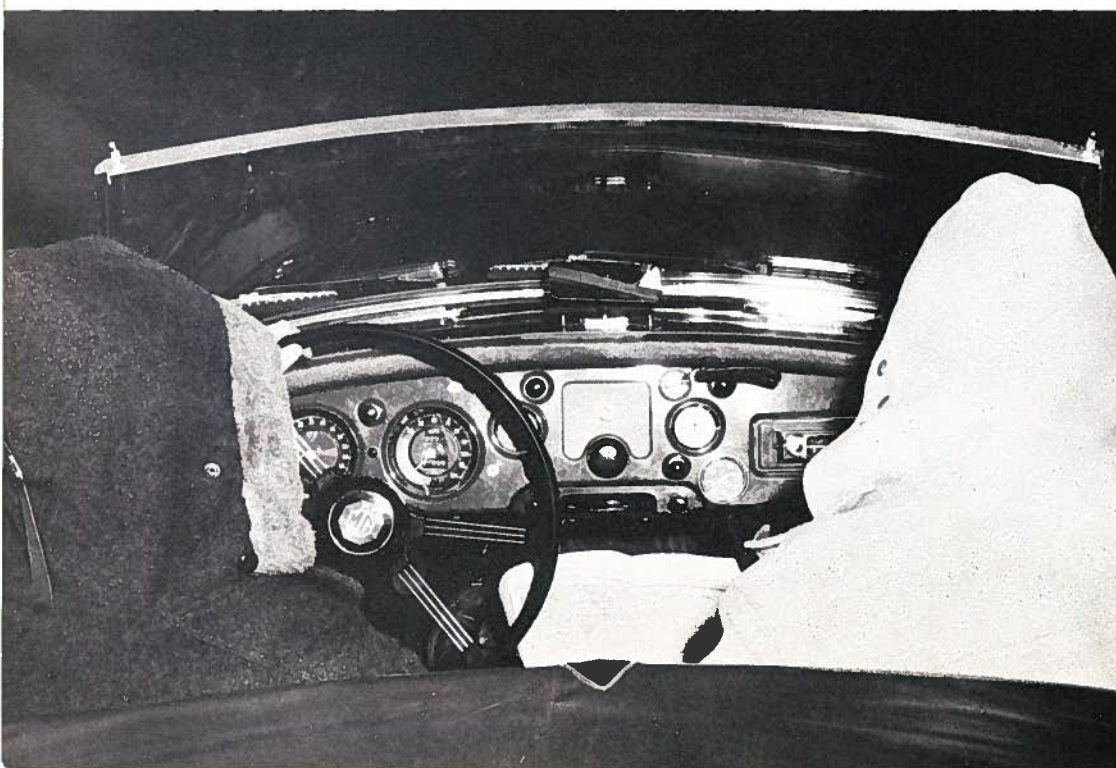
The football squad



Competition at the Totem Rally—Dennis Maze checks Paddy Brown.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

The U.B.C. Sports Car Club participated well in their gymkhanas and rallies this year. Affiliation with the International Conference of Northwest Sports Car Clubs enabled members to compete in races, hill climbs and rallies.

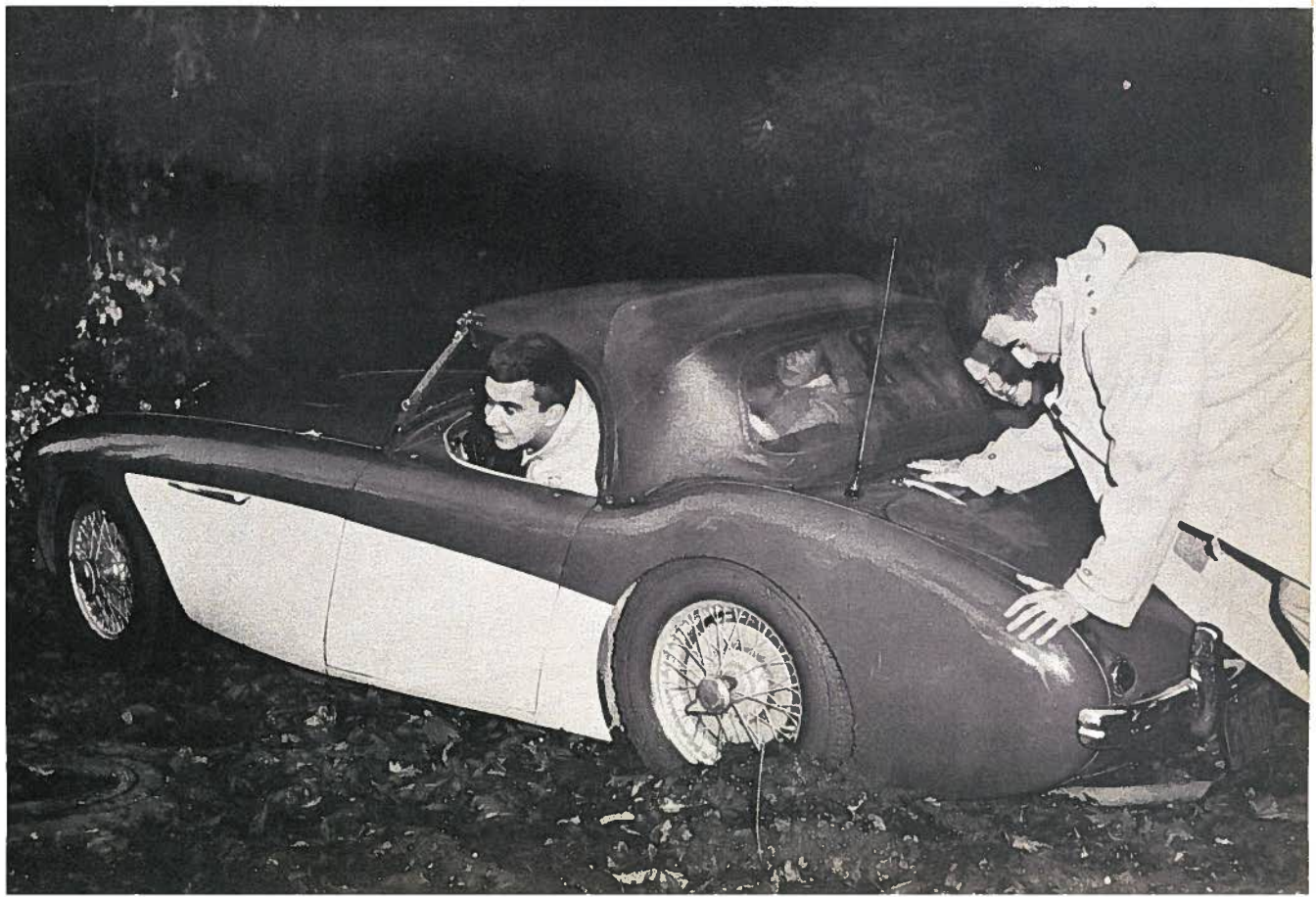


An MGA sets out on night section of Thunderbird Rally.



Bruce Taylor and Larry Brown check under the car hood.

Jim Margellos and his Austin Healey are helped by fellow competitors.





Christian Science Club members check in periodicals
President: Lorne Payne



Baptist Club Executive
President: Milton Nelson

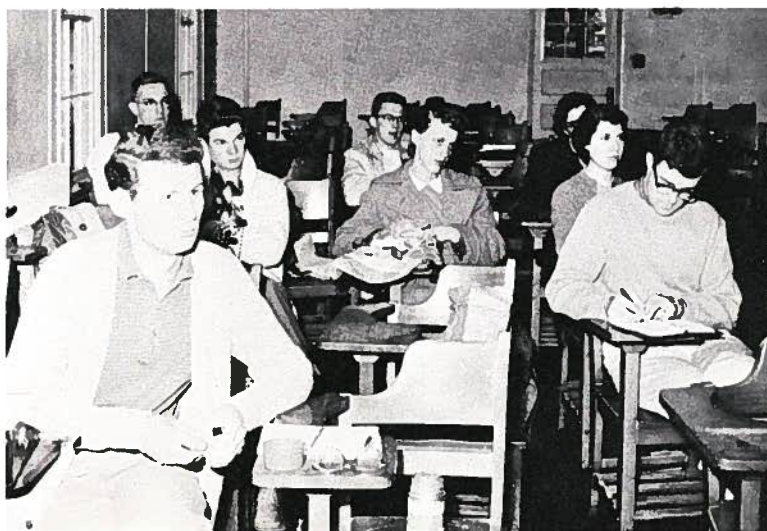
RELIGIOUS CLUBS

Religion is an integral part of life and the various religious groups on the campus have been formed in order to give students an opportunity to work for and learn more about the Church of their choice.

The Newman Club lounge provides a quiet retreat
President: Archie McDonald



Attentive Lutheran Club members
President: Marvin Haave



S.C.M. members at a regular discussion group

President: Ian Dingwall



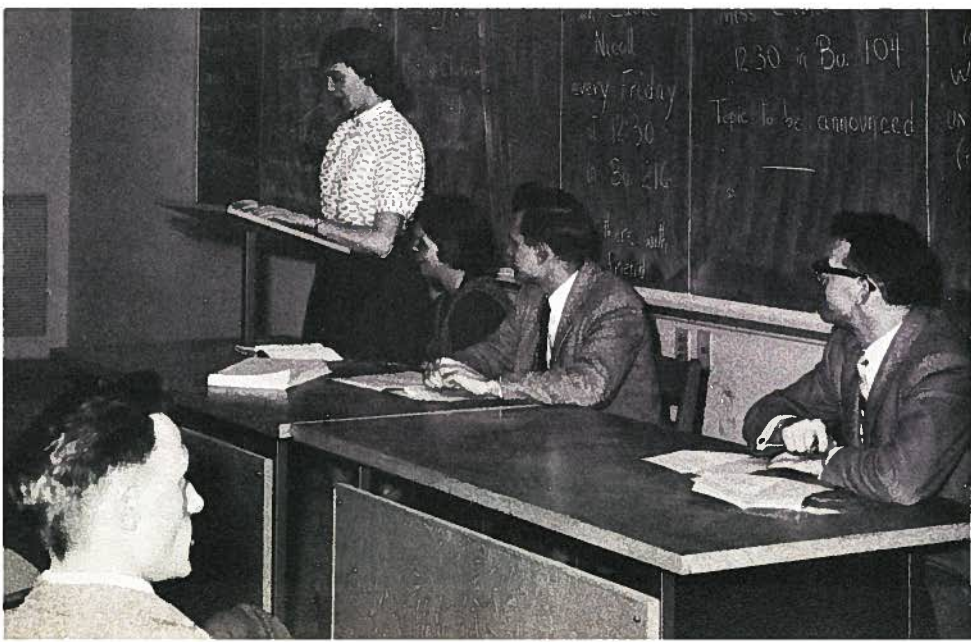
Hillel Club Executive

President: Saul Parker



V.C.F. members attend a lecture

President: Bert Cameron





Pyjama clad entertainers at the Christmas party at Fort Camp.



Suppressed desire costumes at the Dorm Dance.

Residences on campus include Acadia and Fort Camps, the women's dormitories and the four theological colleges. Each has recreational facilities as well as a study room and thus provides the occupants with a place for all their activities. Some of the year's outstanding events were the Christmas Party, the Fall and Spring Dances, and the Fort-Acadia mixers.



Elaine Muth, Fort Camp Queen, rides in Homecoming Parade:



Sharon Drysdale and Pat Speers at their desks in Anne Wesbrook Hall.

RESIDENCES



Fort Camp's bed bug



Fort Camp residents view slides in Anne Wesbrook lounge.



Mr. Darryl Roberts, President of Acadia Camp, presents a bouquet to newly elected Miss Acadia, Miss Joan Alexander.

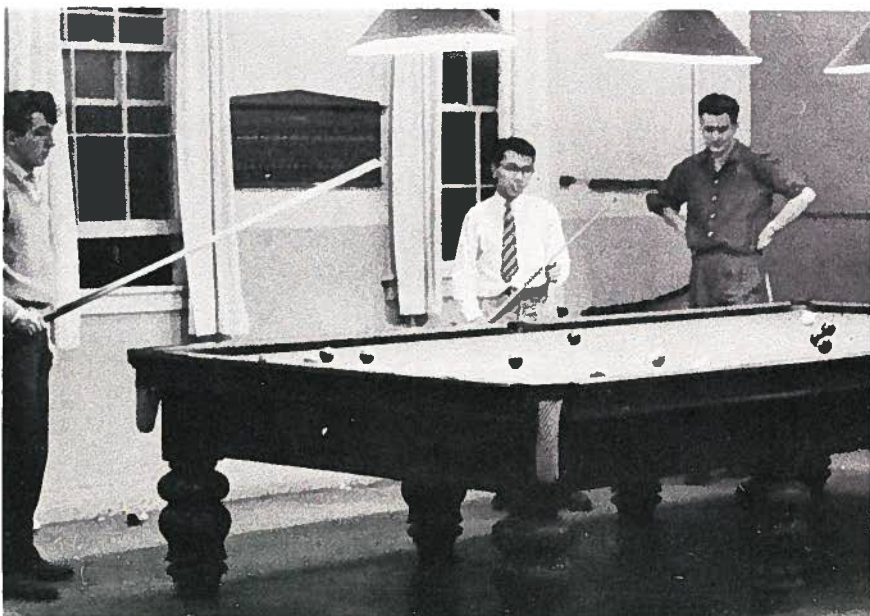


The "Barrack Bounce" — Fort-Acadia's mixer.

Christmas dance at Acadia Camp.



Acadia Camp's own orchestra provides music for a dance:



Billiards in Acadia's
Rec room.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The aims of the Psychology Club are essentially to promote interest in psychological problems and psychology as a science, and to keep members abreast of the various branches of the subject. Scheduled activities included a program of informative noon hour lectures and films, evening seminars, and several social events. Lawrence Boulter was the year's active president.



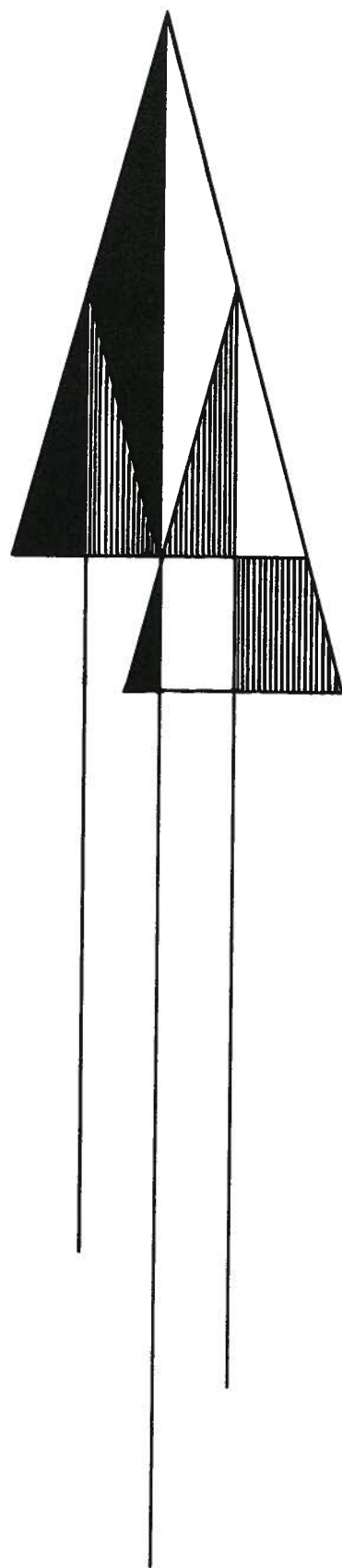
Speaker and students enjoy a discussion period.

The Physics Club gathers for a demonstration.



PHYSICS CLUB

This year the Physics Club, under its president Elmer Hara, had a membership of fifty-five. The object of the organization was to create an opportunity for members to give, hear, and discuss papers and topics of interest to physics students. The Club also enabled students to acquaint themselves with graduate work and to talk over their ideas with faculty members.



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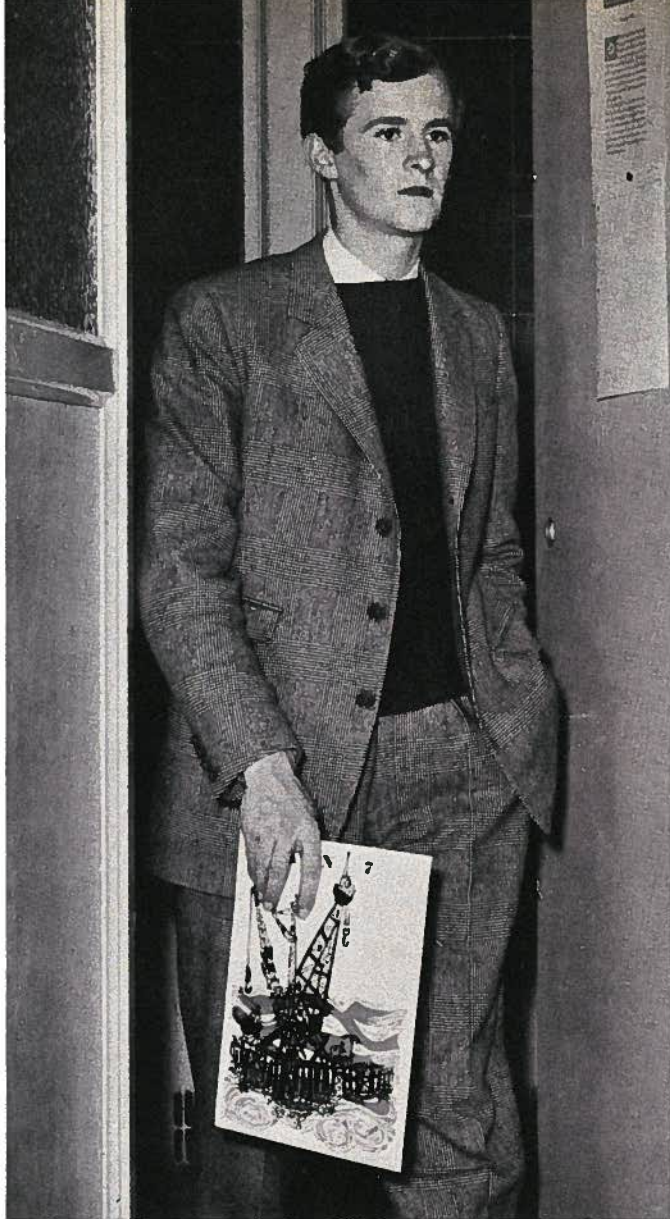
Grant McDonald, Co-ordinator

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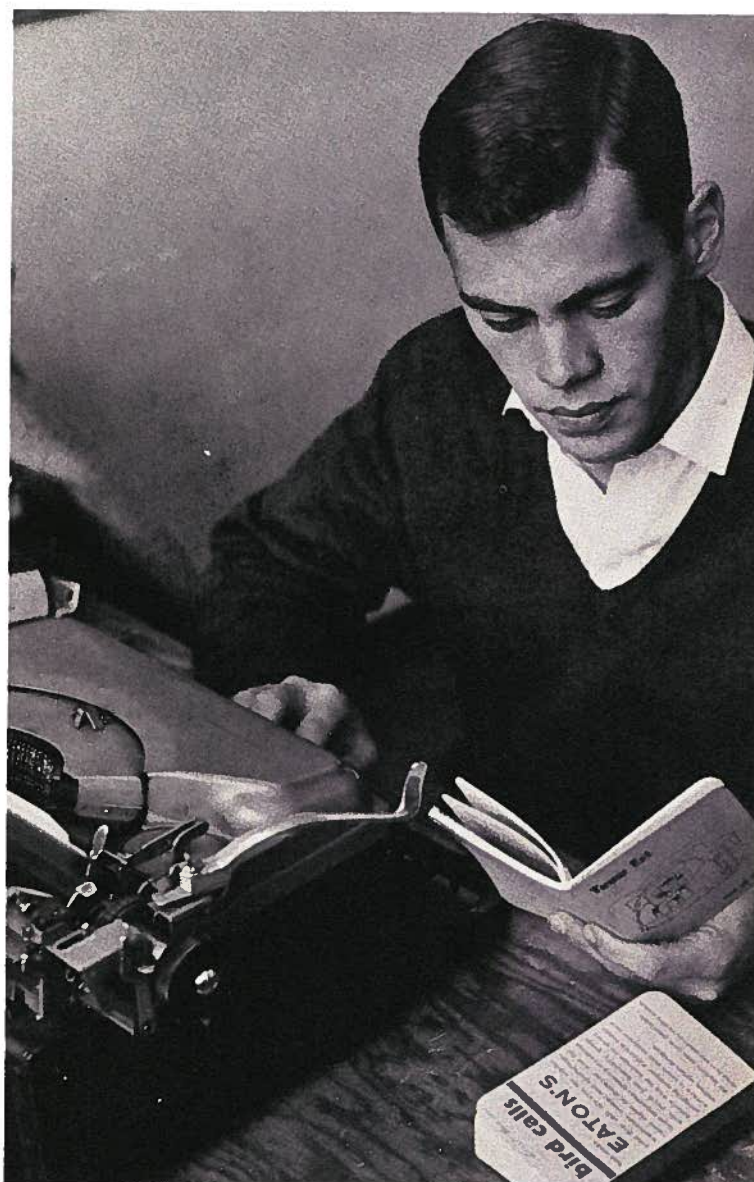
The newly created position of Co-ordinator of Publications has been laid upon the shoulders of Grant McDonald who also serves as chairman of the Publications Board. He is responsible for allocating money for all campus publications, for deciding general policy, and in general, for untangling all business complications arising from the printing, publishing and distributing of the Ubysey, Totem, Raven and Handbook.



Mrs. Herman, Secretary, mails copies of Ubysey to advertisers.



Desmond Fitzgerald, Editor of Raven



Don Hill, Editor of the Handbook



Students purchase their Raven

Raven is U.B.C.'s literary magazine and this year appeared with not only superior contents but with a very new and novel typography. The Handbook, U.B.C.'s least literary effort, is without a doubt the most read book on the campus.



Dave Robertson, Editor-in-Chief

THE UBYSSEY

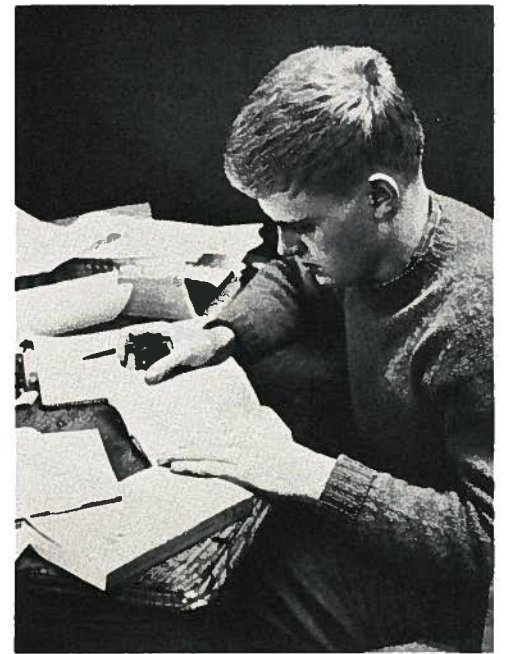
Ubyyssey staffers delve into every corner of the campus in search of scandalous items to fill their paper; on the serious side, they report national university news and suggest answers to campus problems. Student polls, club notes, letters to the editor, sports and special features all comprise the content of each edition. A complete staff of photographers, copy writers and special editors work faithfully in the North Brock basement office.



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One of those late Friday nights in the Totem office



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The Totem staff presents this annual in an attempt to preserve the year's activities at U.B.C. in a volume that is both personal and pleasing. Totem brings to you a pictorial calendar of college events, photographs of graduates, and write-ups describing the functions and aims of all faculties, clubs, and teams. For the first time in its history the yearbook contains a campus life section in full colour. We hope that in years to come the 1959 Totem will remain a priceless album of university life.



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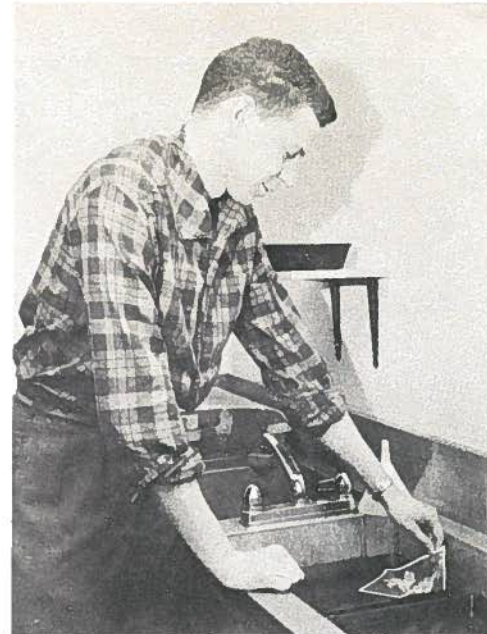




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UBYSSEY PHOTOGRAPHERS

This year, as a result of overcrowding, both Ubyyssey and Totem photographers had their own separate dark rooms with the new Ubyyssey photo studio situated behind Brock. Because of constant deadlines this studio was always a scene of great activity and hundreds of pictures were produced during the year.

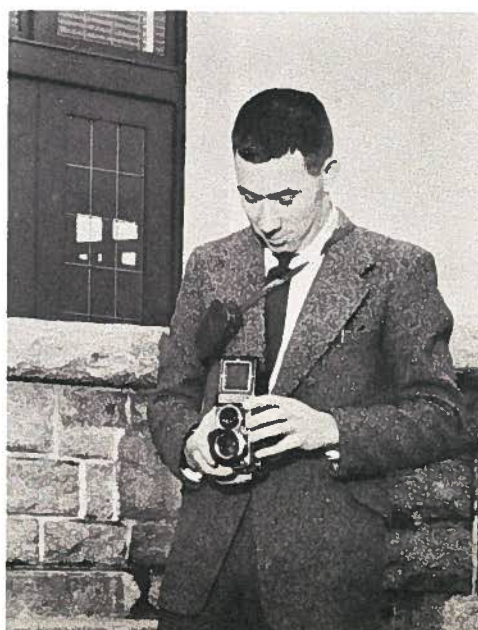


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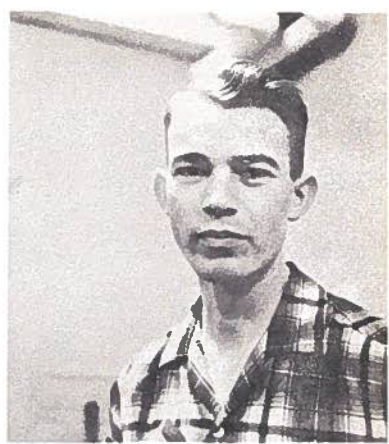
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TOTEM PHOTOGRAPHERS

Thirteen photographers under Photo Editor Dave Vawter and dark room manager Norm Pearson attended every campus event, printed approximately 1500 pictures and submitted their assignments to section editors. The standard of photography was high — Fred Schrack and Norm Pearson won first and second prizes respectively in the Ben Hill-Tout Salon which is contested by both U.B.C. faculty and students.



Fred Schrack

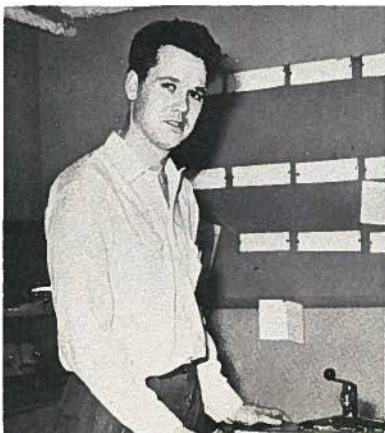


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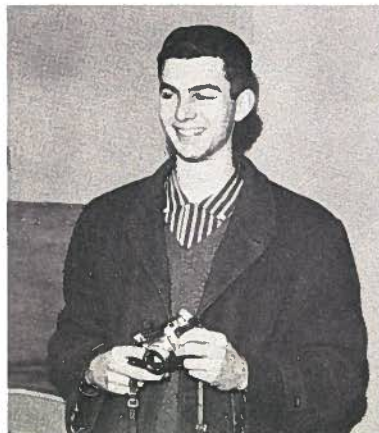
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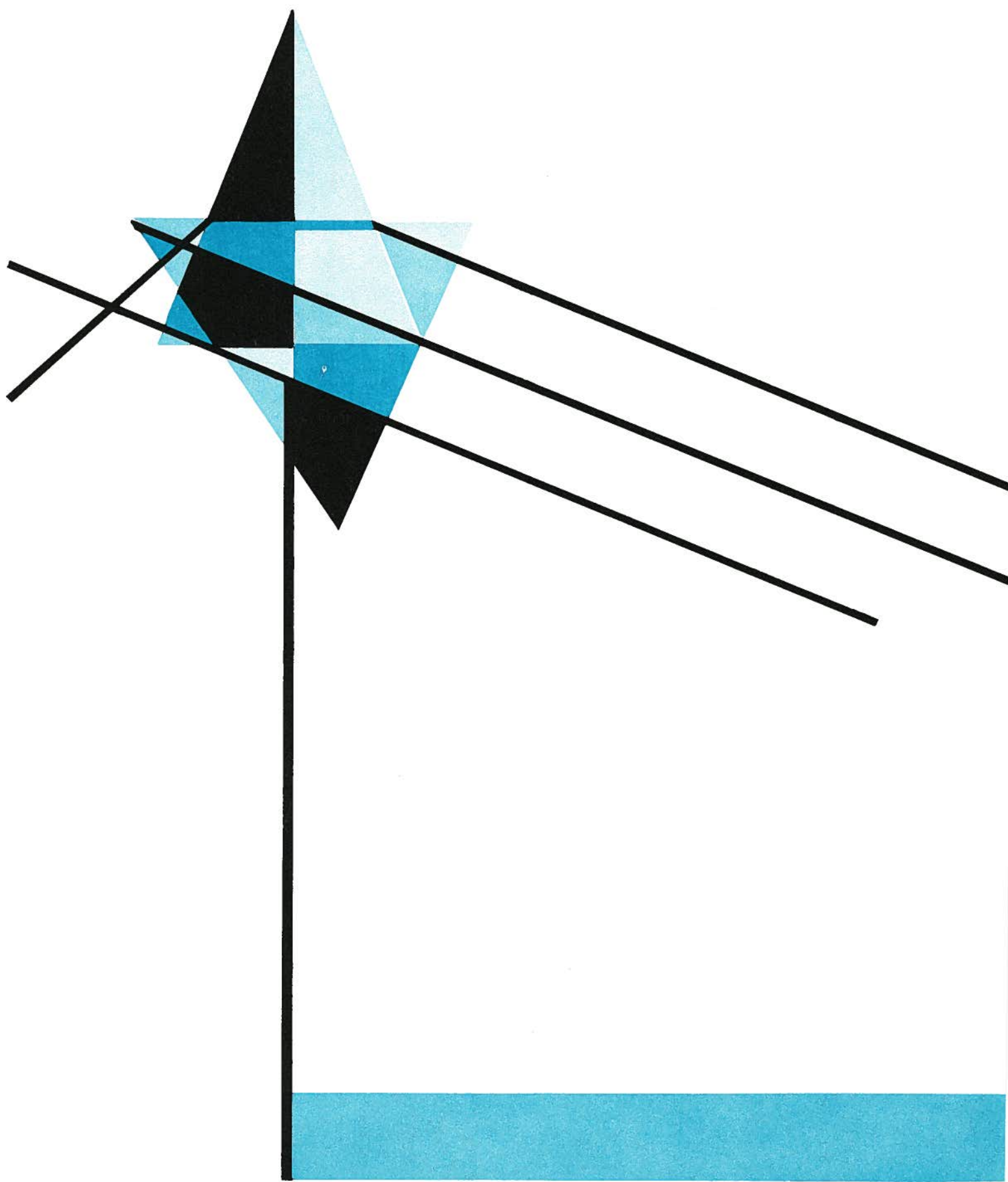


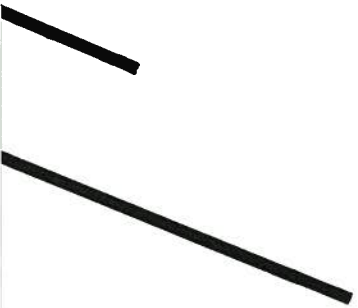
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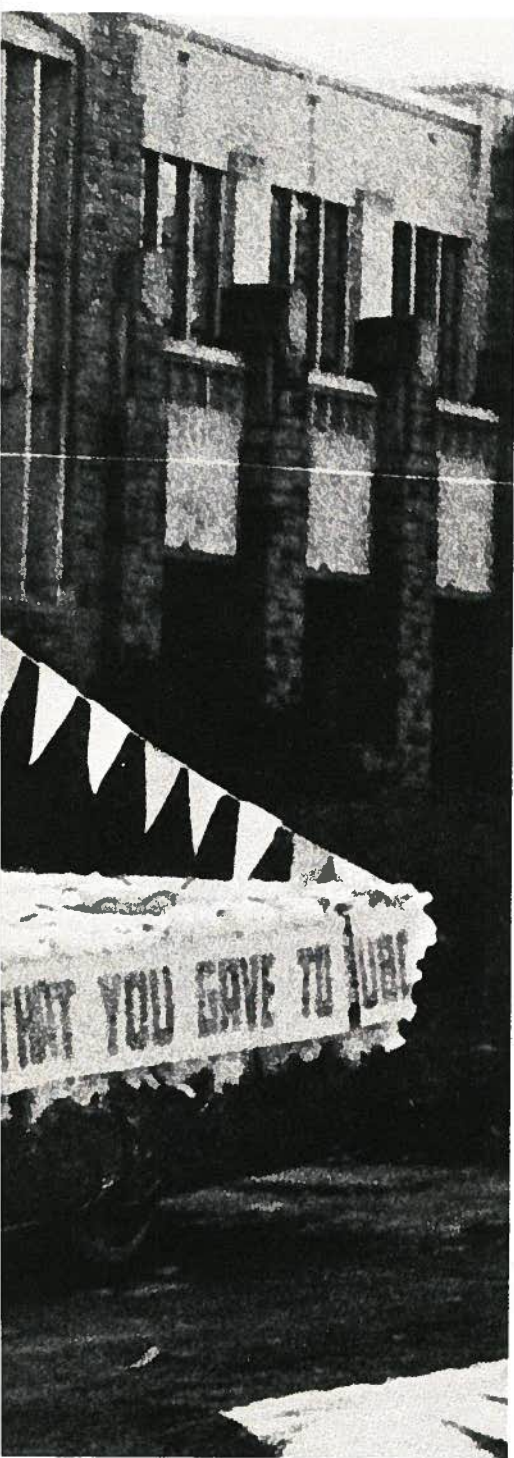




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PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT IN HOMECOMING PARADE



Many and varied are the activities of U. B. C.'s Greek letter societies. Through rushing, pledging, serenading—through exchanges, formals, Mardi Gras — through Song Fest, philanthropy, scholarship — a reformed the close ties of fellowship.

**inter
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I.F.C. Executive (L. to R.): President S. Mader, D. Cook, M. O'Reilly, M. Ross, M. McKittrick.

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Pan-Hell Executive—SEATED (L to R.): J. Thomas, President B. Ellis, J. Hodgins, N. McCurdy, C. Stein. STANDING (L. to R.): B. Scott, D. Long, J. Robertson. MISSING: M. De Wolfe.



Faculty "wives" glee club entertains harmoniously

mardi
gras
pep meet

For the price of one raffle ticket each, two thousand students attended the Mardi Gras Pep Meet where fraternity and sorority candidates for King and Queen of the Mardi Gras were presented. Queen contestants made a colorful procession as they paraded around the Armories in their elaborate national costumes, and fraternities vied with each other in recommending their candidates. Highlighting the meet was the annual comedy skit put on by faculty members.



A. T. O.'s present their candidate George Jex



Fiji warriors persuade the crowds



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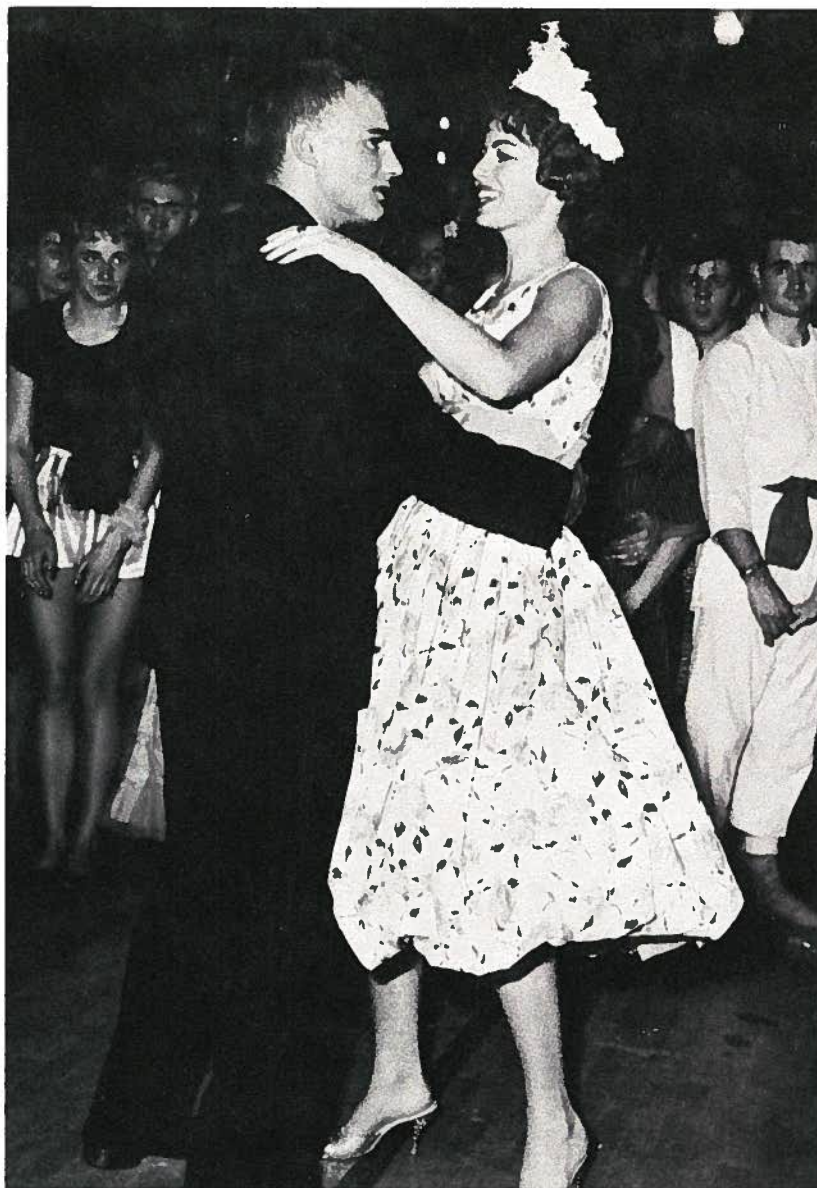
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Mardi Gras Committee — Front Row: M. Christie, S. Wright, D. Hodson, M. James. Middle Row: S. Delbridge, R. Kidd, N. Ingledew, M. Warren. Back Row: J. Butterfield, D. McGrath, B. Yuill, B. Henderson, L. Kavic, B. Armstrong, J. Hearst.

This year's International Mardi Gras, which was co-chaired by Marlene James and Mike Warren, attracted 1,700 guests and resulted in a \$3,000 cheque for the Children's Foundation. In charge of production were Brian Gunn and Jim Carney, while Doramy Hodson was choreographer.



International spirit and Dave Horton, Beth Hobbs, Lois Miller, and Bob Tulk.



John Robertson, Phi Delta Theta, and Sharon Bernard, Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mardi Gras King and Queen.

Short Girls' Chorus Line



alpha
gamma
delta



Exchange artists at work



Confucius says . . .

In 1958 Alpha Gamma Delta was successful in capturing the Leeming Trophy awarded to the most outstanding sorority of the year. This active campus group gave extra time and energy to aid their charity, the Cerebral Palsy Association. Special features for the Alpha Gams were their Graduation Breakfast and Firesides as well as the prospect of national convention to be held in southern Indiana in late June.

Practising for intramurals





Toys and books for the Children's Hospital

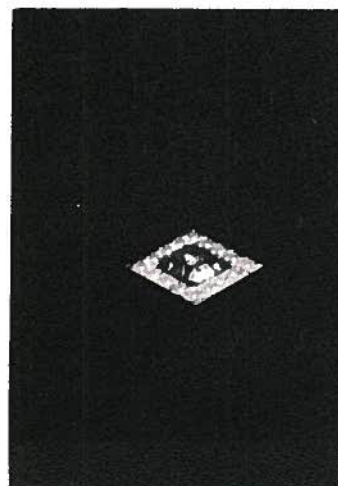
alpha delta pi

Throughout the year Alpha Delta Pi members participated actively in sports, scholarship, campus organizations, and philanthropic work at the Children's Hospital. Traditionally, the girls held their Black Diamond Tea in honour of their mothers and a Friendship dinner for the new initiates. After their convention next June, A. D. Pi delegates are planning a trip to Europe.

Totem pole a la pledges



Entertainment spectators



alpha phi



An Alpha Phi dream man candidate



Indian princesses

The Song Fest Trophy contributed to the success of the Alpha Phis' eventful year. In the fall they combined with Alpha Tau Omega to produce an award-winning Homecoming float, and to raise funds for the Heart Foundation, they held a Valentine's Tea. A Far East Pledge Party and a formal at Glen Eagle's were their outstanding social functions.

A sorority skit



Sweethearts of the Ball



alpha
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Very domesticated, too

The A. O. Pi's enjoyed a wide social round including the pledge party, the Night in Paris Ball, the Seattle Invasion, and Camp in April. Their Figures in Fashion Show gave its large proceeds to the Cerebral Palsy Association and the University Development Fund. This summer, A. O. Pi's from U.B.C. will host their International Convention at the Empress Hotel in Victoria.



Excuse the reach



delta gamma



Horsing around

Pledge party pose



Delta Gamma's international philanthropy is to help the blind; in Canada, they support the C. N. I. B., aided by the proceeds from their annual Blind Craft Sale and Tea. The new D. G. pledge class were hostesses at the nautical pledge party and they in turn were later treated to an Italian dinner by the actives. Culminating the year's activities was the week spent at Yellow Point Lodge.

Big-Little Sister dinner





D. Phi E. rhythm

Delta Phi Epsilon which was founded in 1917, came to this campus in 1946. In philanthropic work, the sorority contributes towards a foundation for children with rheumatic fever, research in the field of Cystic Fibrosis, an orphanage, and a U.B.C. bursary. The D. Phi E.'s sponsor Pledges on Parade, an annual event in the Greek calendar.



A casual sorority function

Alfred E. Neuman fans



**gamma
phi
beta**



A moment to remember



Pyjama Party Feast

Gammi Phi Beta's philanthropic work is to maintain two camps for underprivileged children, and in February they held a Valentine's Party for those children who had attended camp. Their annual Hard Times Pledge Party and their Carnation Ball were two memorable events in a busy year which included an enthusiastic participation in both intramurals and Song Fest. After the spring finals, Gamma Phis sojourn for a week at their Sechelt camp.



Gamma Phi executive members





Pledge meeting is full of activity

kappa
alpha
theta

Kappa Alpha Theta's international philanthropy is the maintenance of the National Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, and in addition to this they held an orphans' Christmas party in conjunction with the Fijis. The Thetas' aim is high scholastic achievement coupled with participation and responsibility in extra-curricular activities; socially, they were ever active from their "Kiddies' Kapers" pledge party to their annual Spring Formal.



Catching up on holiday news

Theta can-can kick



kappa
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gamma



Heap big pow-wow



Happy Birthday to U.B.C.

U.B.C.'s fiftieth birthday saw Kappas and Zetes saluting the University with a birthday cake in the Homecoming parade. A highly successful and beneficial retreat was held after pledging for both actives and pledges alike. Philanthropy for the Kappas meant making Christmas hampers and singing carols in pensioners' rest homes, and after Christmas they entertained and helped a group of underprivileged children.

Pledge Party, 1958





Have you heard this one?

Alpha Delta Phi is the oldest fraternity represented at U.B.C., having been founded in 1832 at Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y. Many of the campus' capable leaders and organizers come from the Alpha Delt house. Literary meetings, the Intramural sports program, a bridge tournament, and the traditional exchange with the Washington chapter rounded off the year's activities.



Pledges tuning up



Relaxing in the den

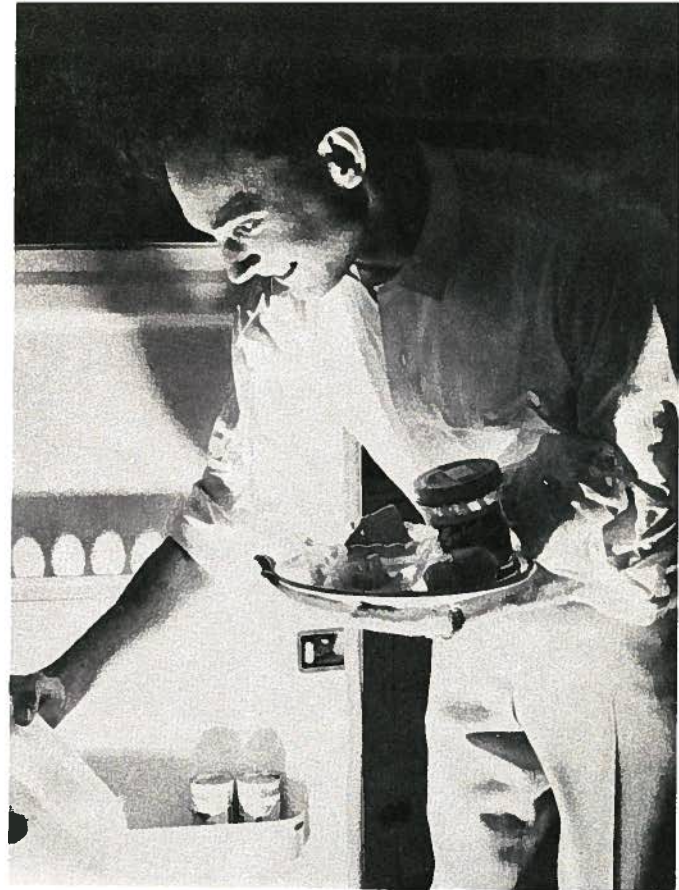
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It must be a good story



A midnight raid

Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 and now has 120 chapters and several thousand members throughout Canada and the United States. This Fraternity is especially noted for the initiation of Help Week into international fraternity programs. The U.B.C. chapter, installed in 1948, received the Grand Prize and Cup for the best Greek entry in the 1958 Homecoming float competition.

Men of Harmony





Beta convention delegates

Founded in 1839, Beta Theta Pi enjoys a large membership and participates in all phases of university life both scholastic and extra-curricular. During the year activities included a pledge party, Saturday nights at the house, and the Beta Dairy. A popular Beta trade-mark is their unique instrumental quartet which enlivens serenading, and they are known on the campus as the song-singing, milk-drinking Betas.



Intramural swim meet

Have YOU a reservation?



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Rear Guard?



Hot coffee after a work party

Delta Kappa Epsilon has long taken an active interest in such philanthropic activities as the Red Feather campaign and Kinsmen Apple Day. During Homecoming festivities the Dekes and the Thetas worked together and produced an outstanding Vancouver publicity float. This year a special contributonal program was drawn up to commemorate the 100th anniversary of alumnus Theodore Roosevelt's birth.



Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head





Mugs and music at the D.U. House

delta upsilon

The U.B.C. chapter of Delta Upsilon is one of six in Canada and seventy-eight internationally, and has been active on this campus for twenty years. The Fraternity is a non-secret organization, its major purposes being to promote friendship, develop character, and advance culture. It has always taken an enthusiastic part in intramural sports, campus activities, boys' work, and the Song Fest. Socially, the Apache Bash climaxed the year.



After-dinner conference

Song Team



kappa sigma



How 'formal' can you get?



Kappa Sigma dream girl

Kappa Sigma, founded in 1869 and now represented by a total of 150 chapters in the United States and Canada, came to U.B.C. in 1941. This year began with the pledging of thirteen exceptional rushees and, along with regular activities, Kappa Sigma was particularly well represented in intramural sports. A special Fraternity tradition is the breakfast party given for all sorority pledges on campus.



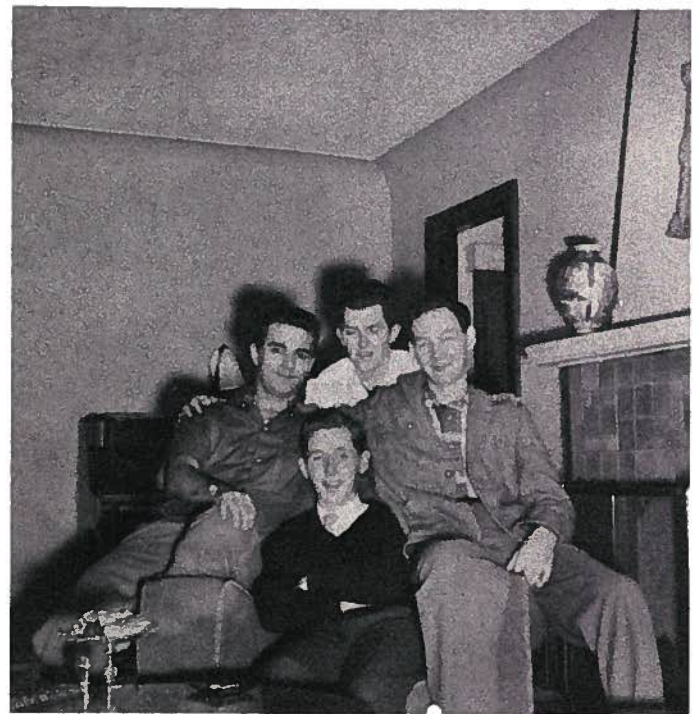
Real Forestry men





Jam session

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University in 1909 and later amalgamated with Theta Kappa Nu to become the largest college fraternity with 152 chapters. An important social event of Zeta Xi chapter, established at U.B.C. in 1944, is the annual Lambda Chi Al-
phatraz and the Crescent Ball at which a queen is chosen from sorority contestants.



A chairful of Lambda Chis

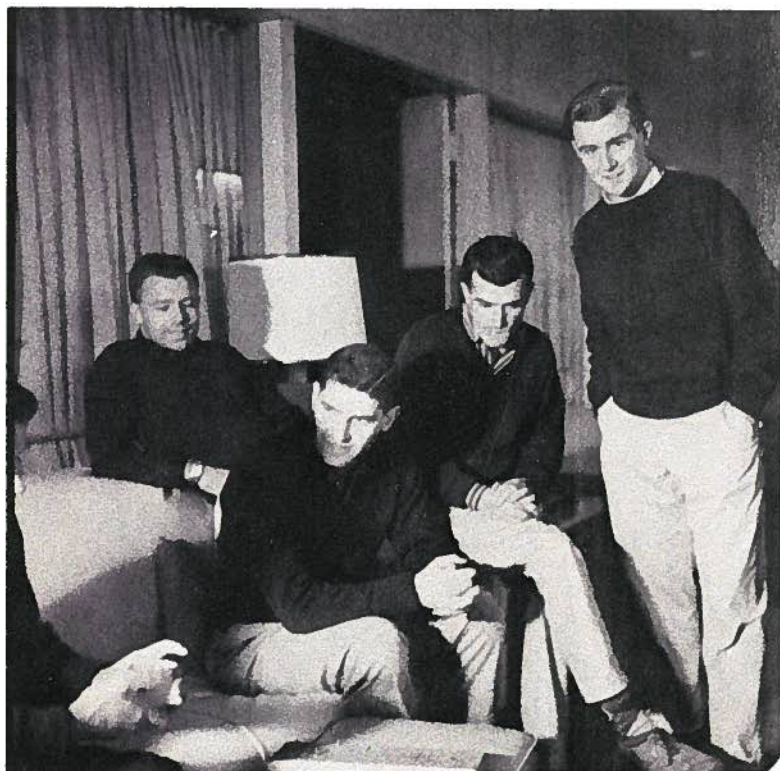
Relaxation at Lambda Chi House



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A toga exchange with the D. G.'s



Cribbage solitaire?

Phi Gamma Delta believes in a full calendar of activities with concentration placed on scholastic and athletic achievement, participation in all intramural sports, and in campus leadership. The Fiji's also contribute actively to worthy causes through their special Christmas Party (complete with Santa) for orphaned children. Social highlights of the year were the Fiji Grass Skirt Party and the Spring Formal.

Great minds ponder the next move





Football anyone?

Although the Phi Delts are famous for their hospitality and amazing parties, they take even greater pride in their service work. Besides the I.F.C.'s Help Week, they had their own Help Week, adopted a Cub Pack, and did work with orphans. Scholarship was also important to the Phi Delts who emphasized this aspect of university life by offering scholarships to their deserving members.

Mother's little helper

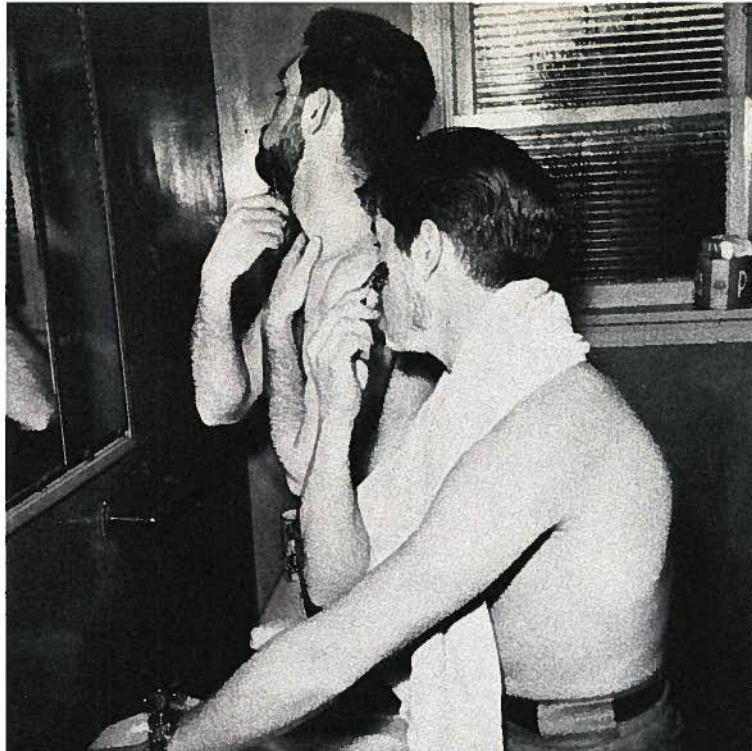


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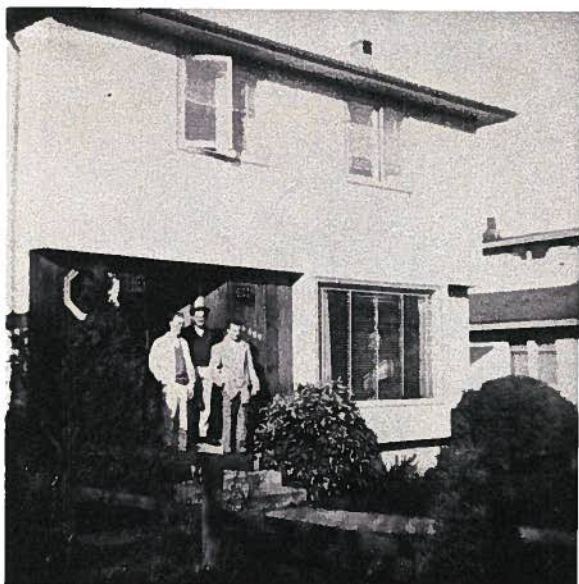
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phi kappa pi



The Centennial ends



The Fraternity house

Phi Kappa Pi, the only Canadian national fraternity, has maintained and strongly emphasized the spirit of Canadianism. The aim of the brotherhood is indicated in the fraternity motto *Philuminoi Kanadioi Piuametha*—"In brotherly love, as Canadians, we benefit one another." On the social agenda last year were exchanges, the Orphanage party, the fifth annual active-alumni stag, and the Spring Formal.



The piano roll blues





Black and Gold Ball

phi
kappa
sigma

U.B.C.'s Phi Kappa Sigma is one of more than fifty chapters in North America. Its aims include the promotion of good fellowship, the cultivation of the social virtues, the encouragement of scholarship, and good relations with the university. Nor is the social life of the fraternity neglected, for during the past year Phi Kappa Sigma held its annual formal, two pledge parties, and a Pirate Party.



A friendly circle at the Pledge Party

A practice for Song Fest



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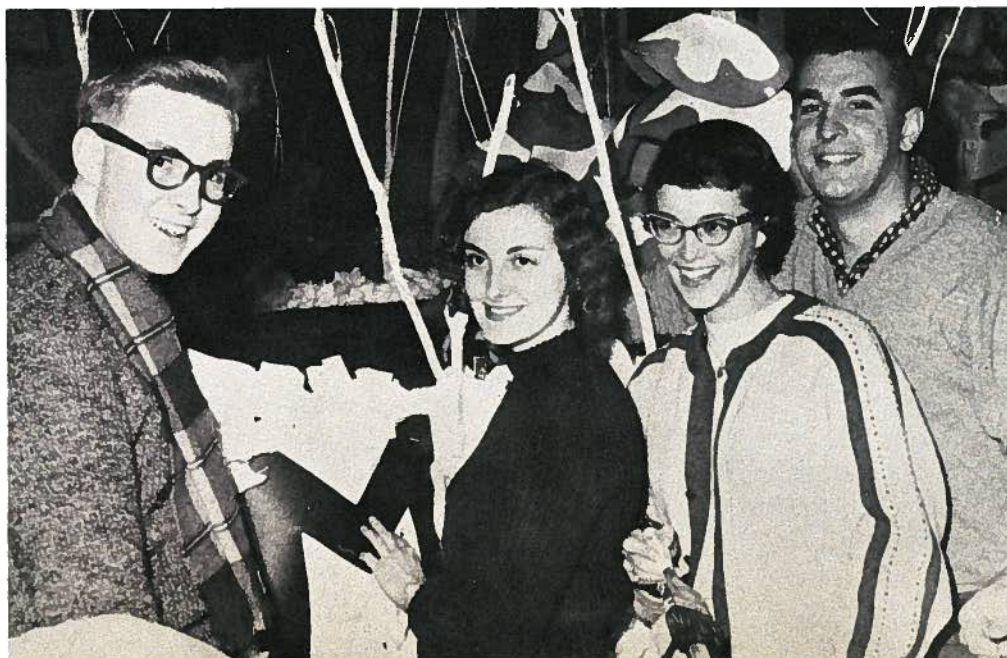
A lively card game



Give a pledge a break

The Psi U's, though active in intramural sports, also tried for high scholastic standing and last year received recognition from their national headquarters for their high mark average. All chapters of this Fraternity strive to remain small in order to promote a truer fraternal feeling, and the Psi U pledge is known by the garnet and gold rock he carries.

Float work party





A solemn ceremony

sigma
alpha
mu

Led by Al Baker, the Sammies this year marked the tenth anniversary of their fraternity at U.B.C. High spots of the year were the annual Hawaiian Party, New Year's Party, Spring Formal, and the successful basketball, volleyball, and bowling teams. Besides their social and campus activities, this fraternity always ranks among the top contestants in the scholarship competition.



Experts in the culinary art

The smiling song team



sigma chi

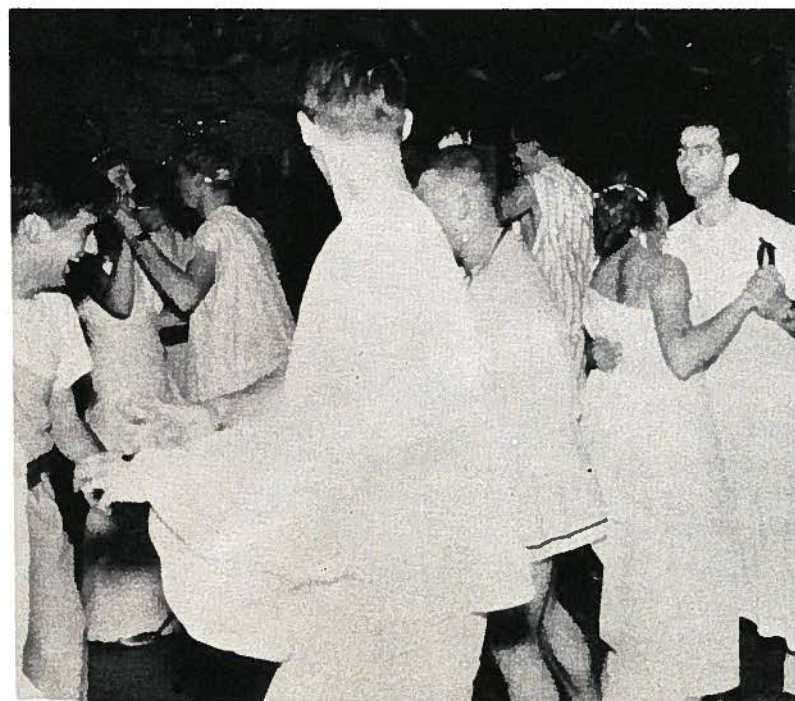


Christmas festivities

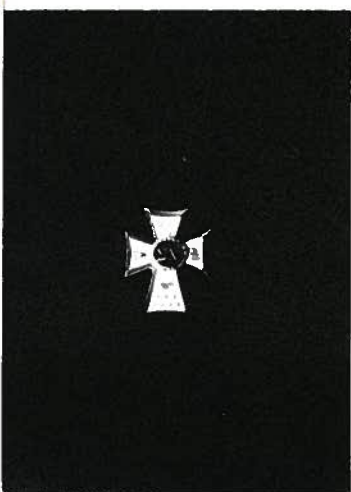


At the Sweetheart Ball

Delta Omicron, which this year celebrates its tenth anniversary, was established at U.B.C. as the 108th chapter of Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi is an all-round fraternity and encourages its members to maintain high scholarship and to participate actively in campus affairs. Party life was accented by the pledges' Toga Party, the Miami Triad and the Sweetheart Ball.



Sigma Chis in toga styles





Who rushed the film?

The motto Pro Bono Professionis—"For the Good of the Profession"—clearly emphasizes the aim of Sigma Phi Delta. Its three Greek letters, standing for Science, Friendship, and Duty, indicate the spirit with which Sigma Phi operates as a social-professional fraternity of engineers. As an international fraternity, it encourages its members to attain excellence in scholarship while maintaining a complete social program.



Convention delegates celebrate



Indian maids and braves

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Is it really a masquerade?



We just struck up an acquaintance

This year has been one of promise for Zeta Beta Tau. Although small, with only twenty-two actives, it attracted eighteen new members, the largest pledge class in its history. Possession of the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy did not interfere with an active participation in campus activities or with a varied social life which included a Masquerade, a Bermuda Shorts Party, and the Spring Formal. Plans were also announced for a new house to be built on Fraternity Row.



Same old Saturday night





Full House!

The Zetes were prominent in radio, political and debating circles; they provided members for the rowing, rugby, and swimming teams; and their emphasis on academics won them high standing on the Inter-Fraternity scholarship list. Off the campus Zeta Psi continued to work for the Girls' Industrial School and carolled for the old folks at Christmas. From time to time they relaxed—usually with a rousing party.

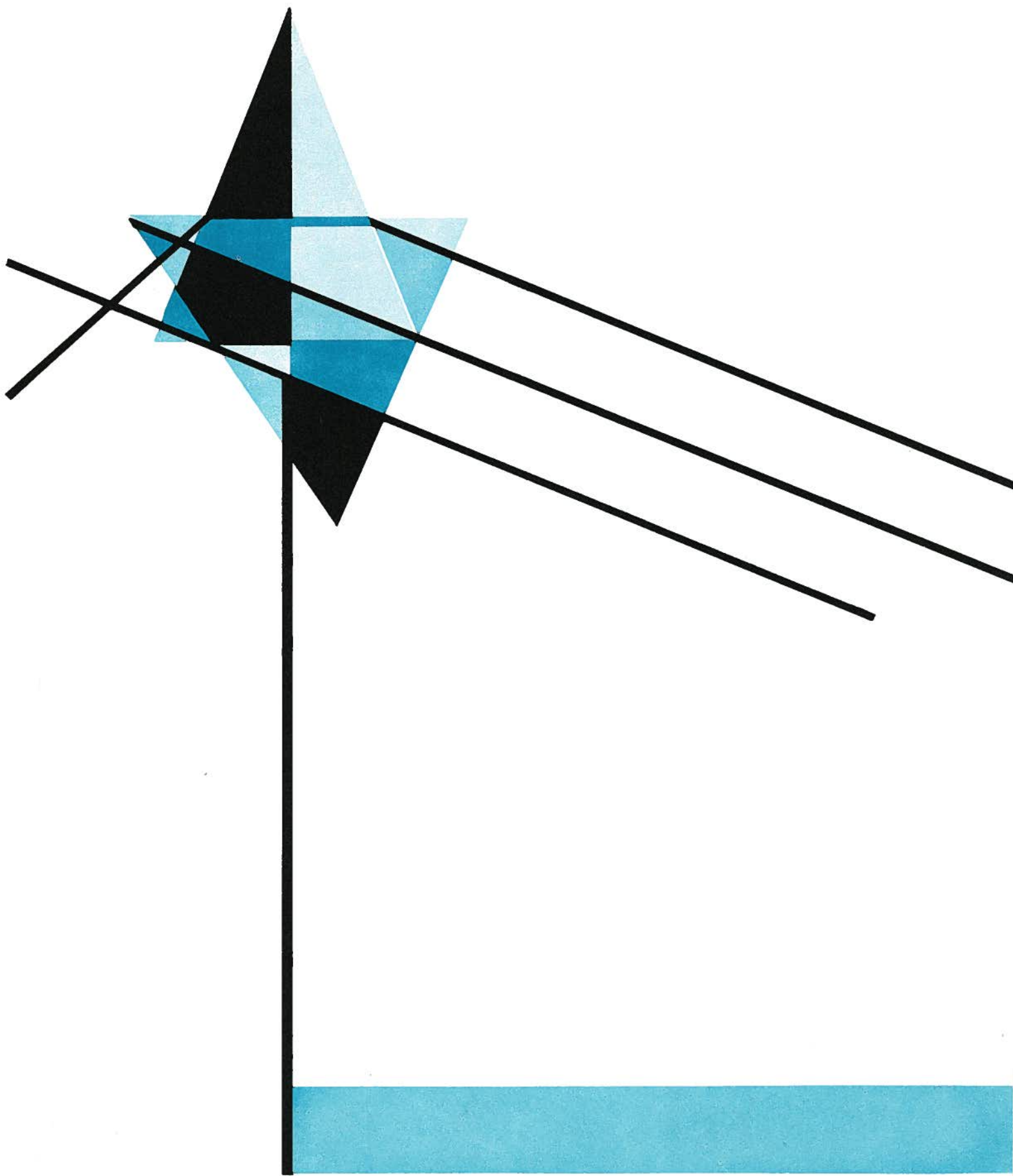


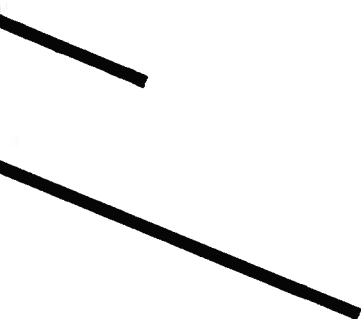
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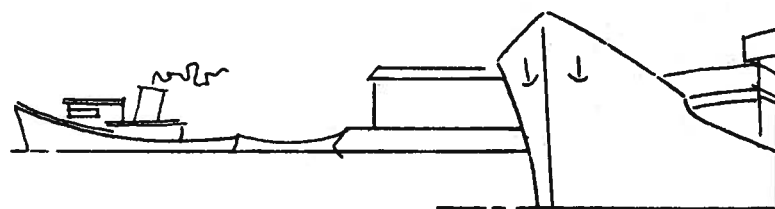
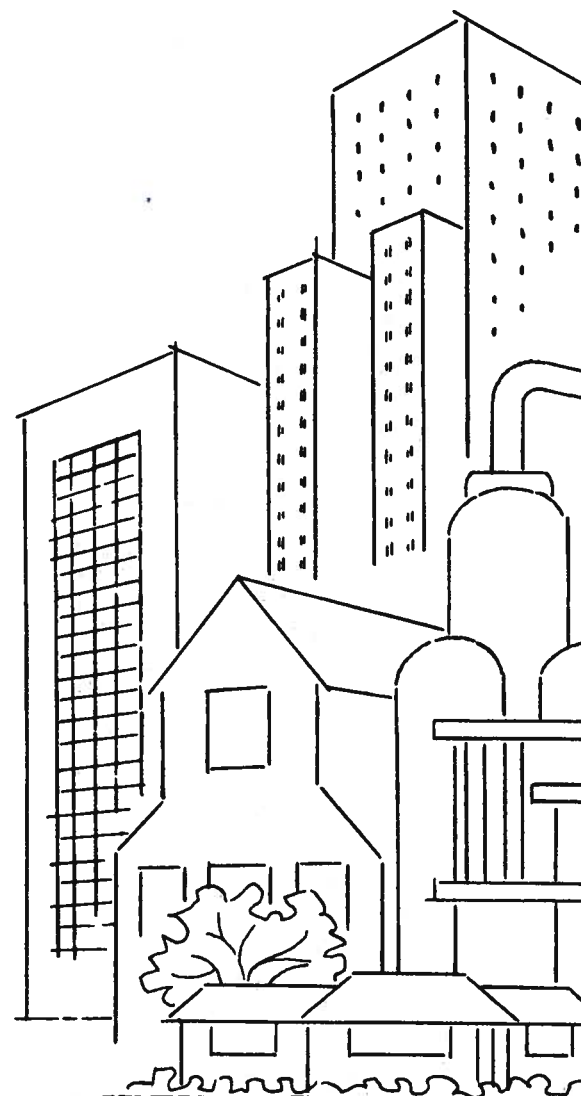
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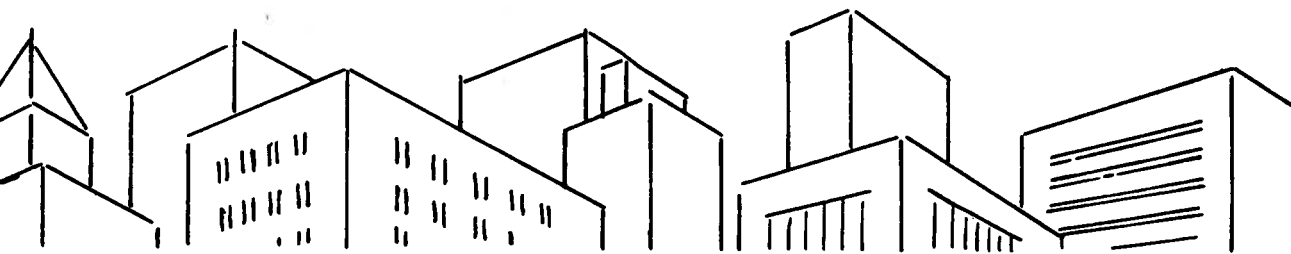
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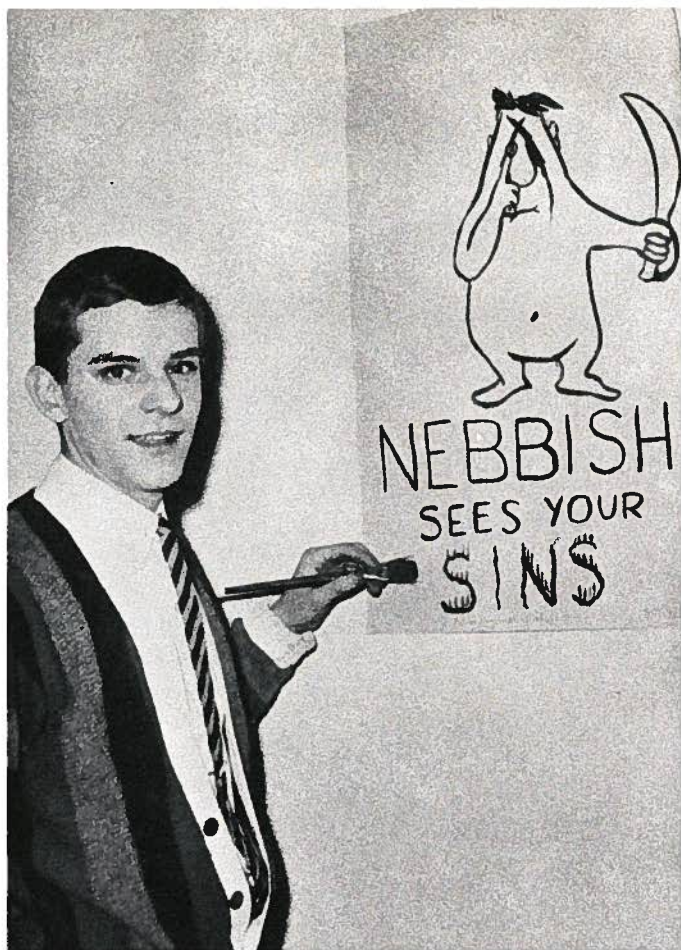
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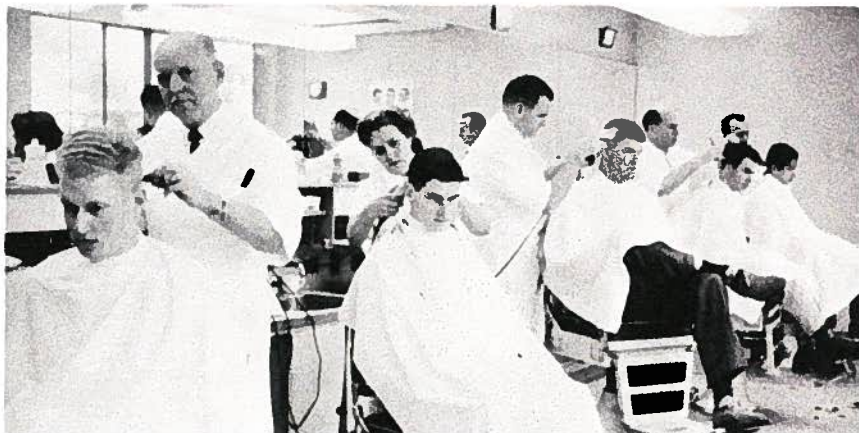
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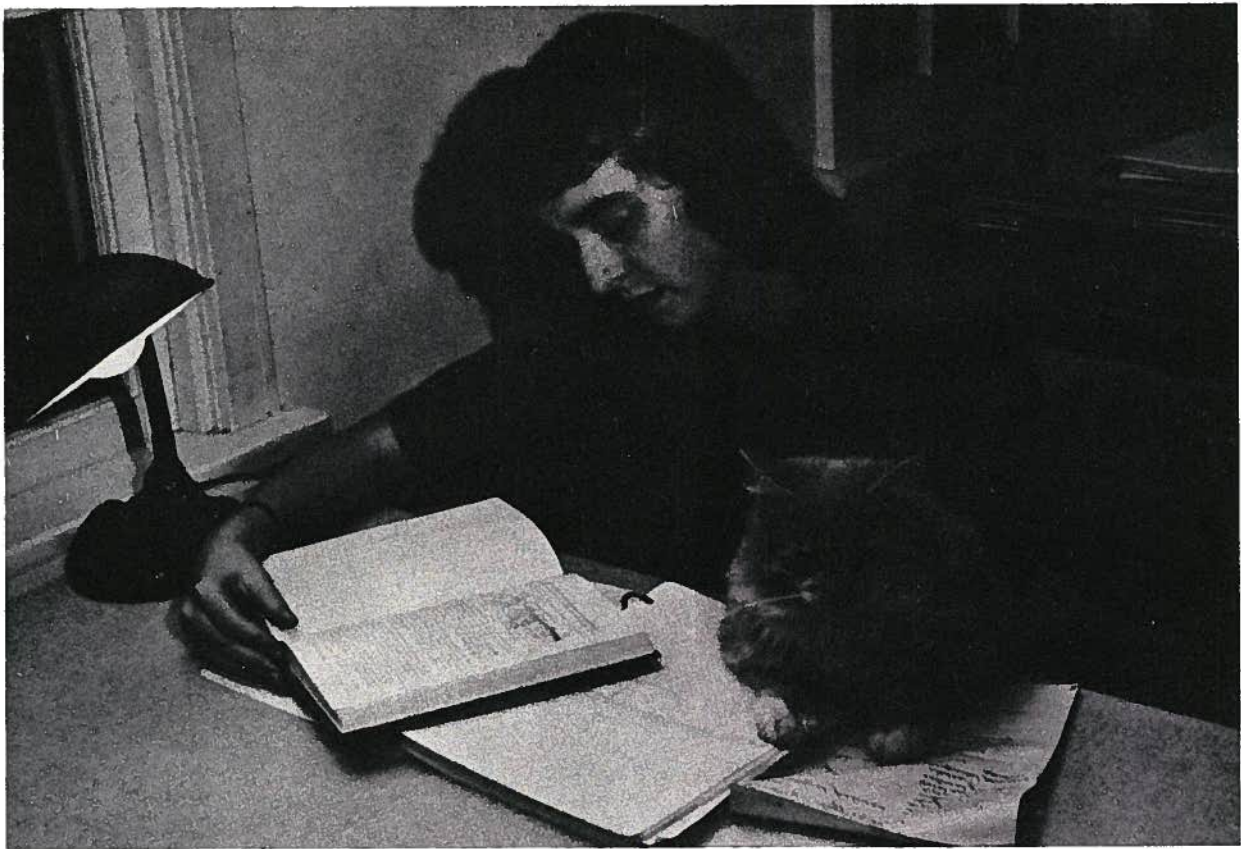
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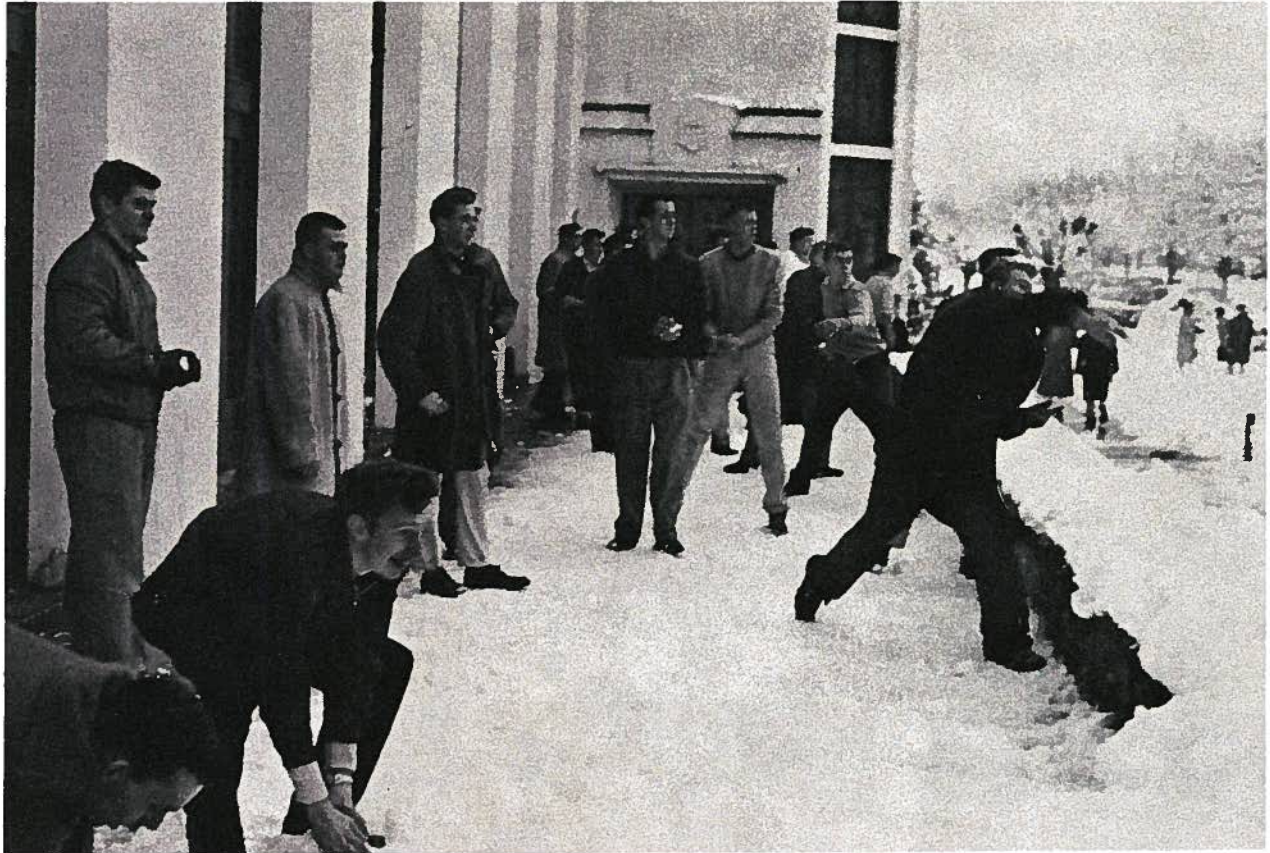
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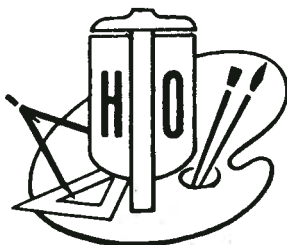
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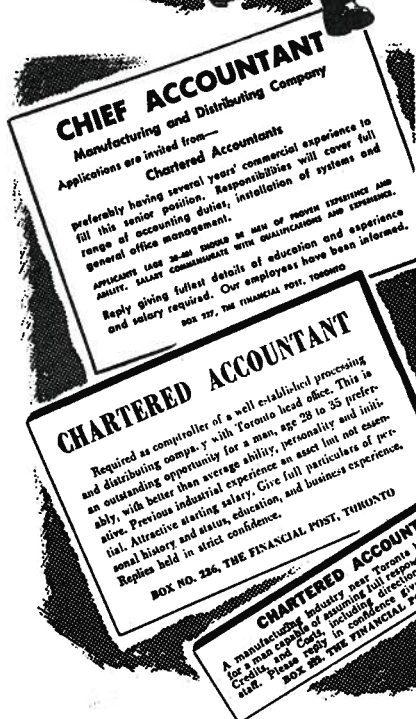
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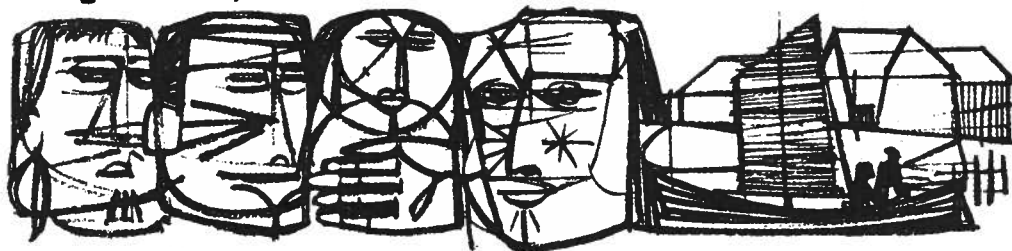
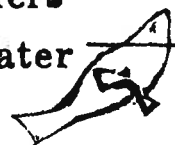


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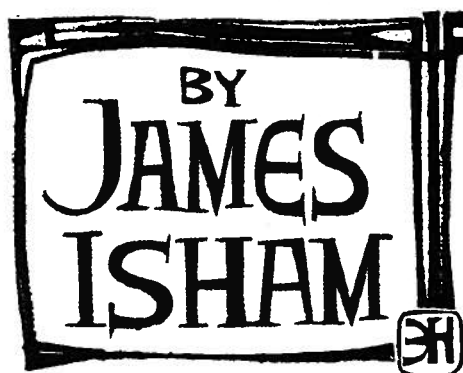
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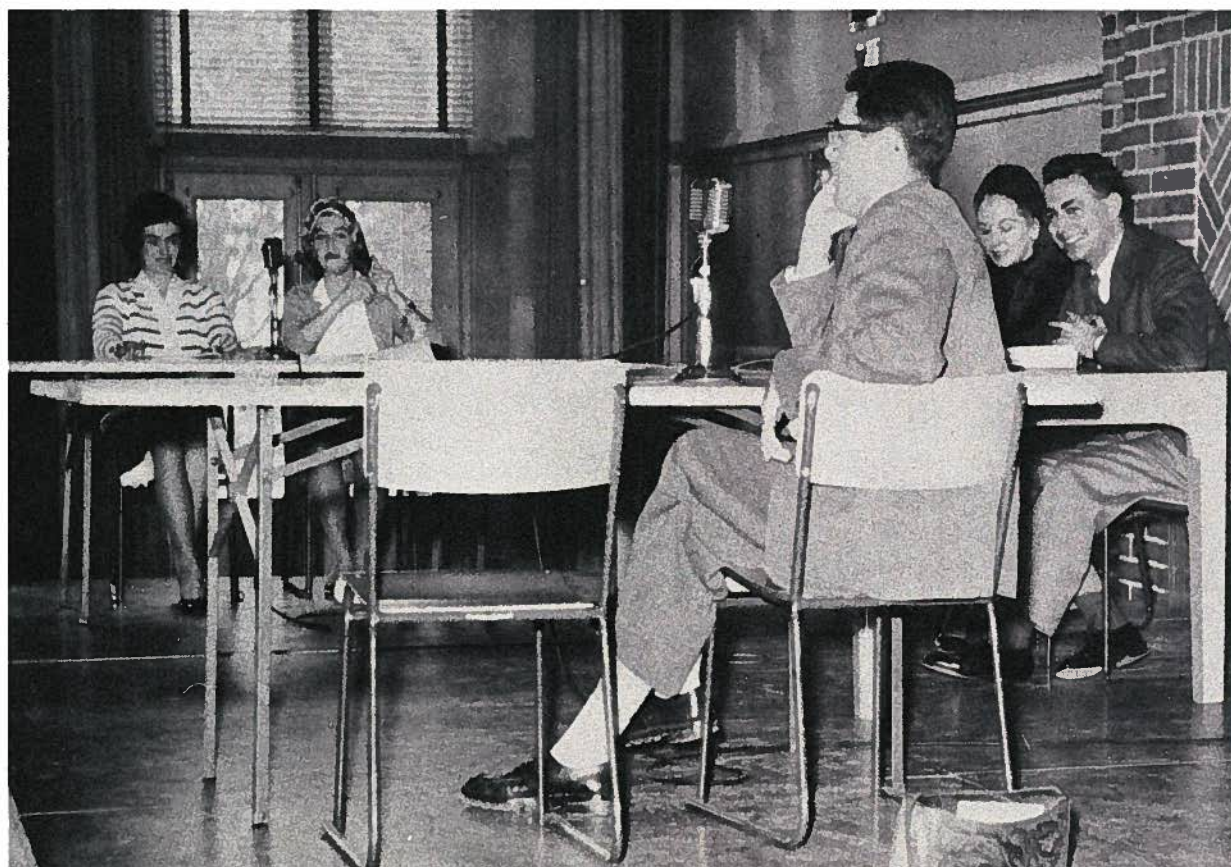
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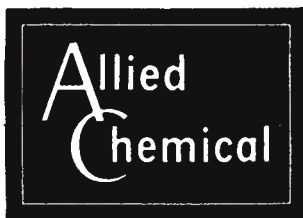
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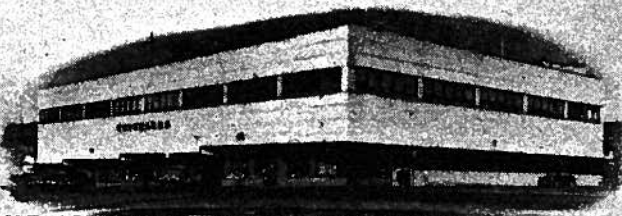


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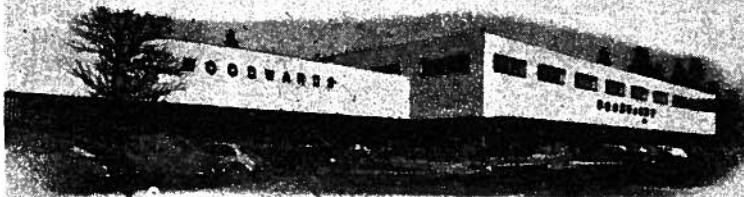
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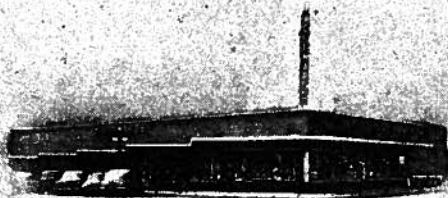
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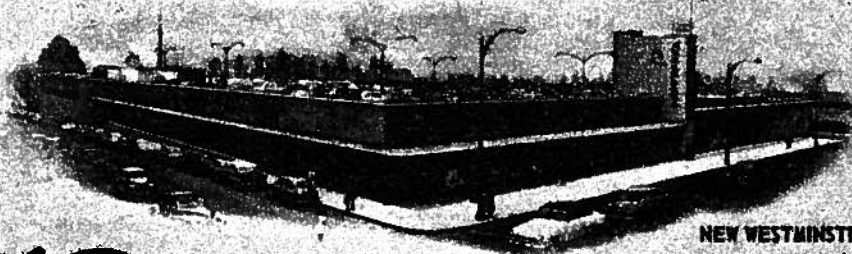
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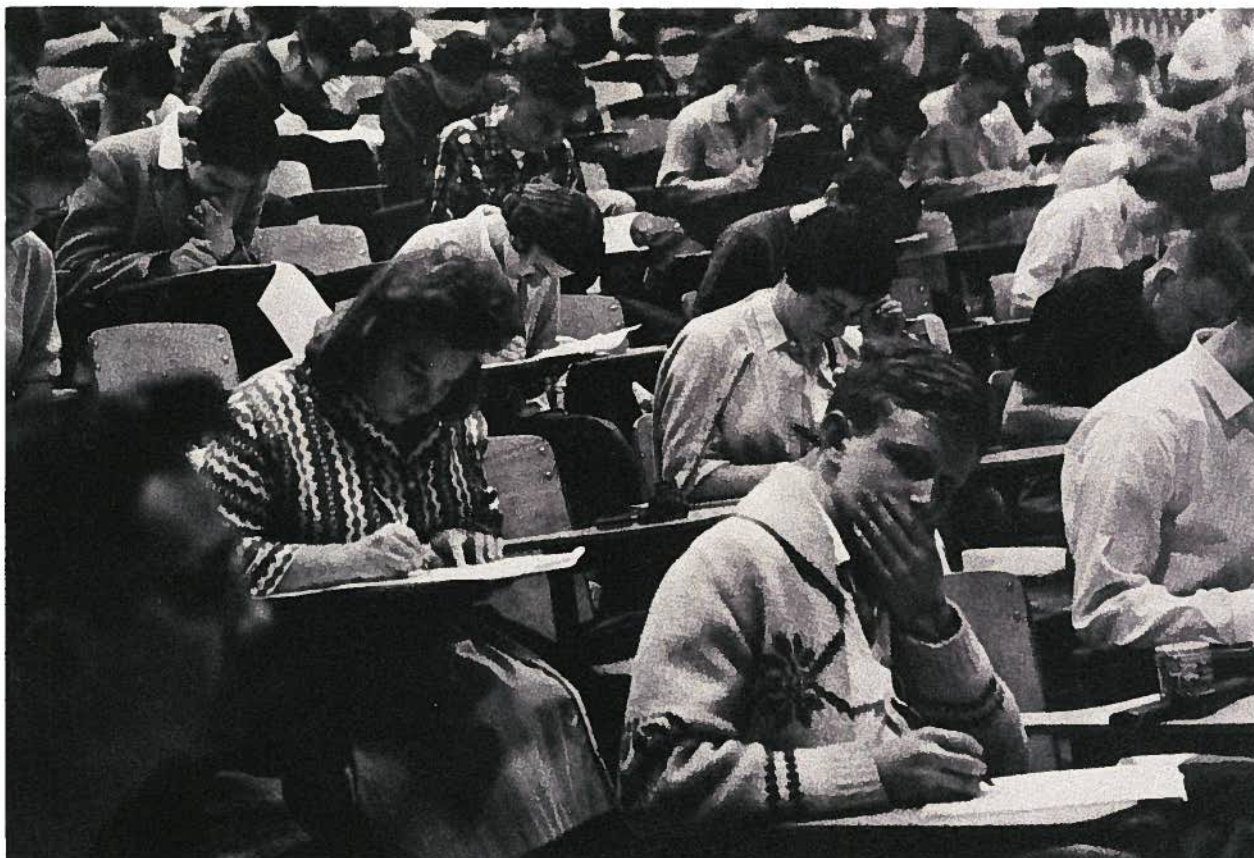
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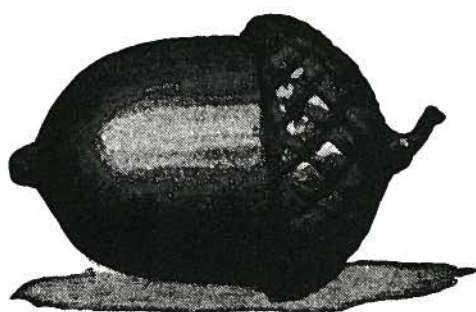
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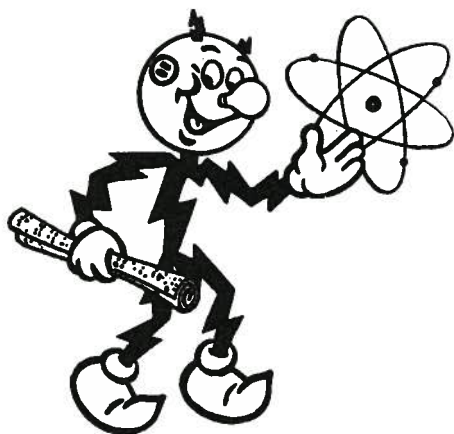
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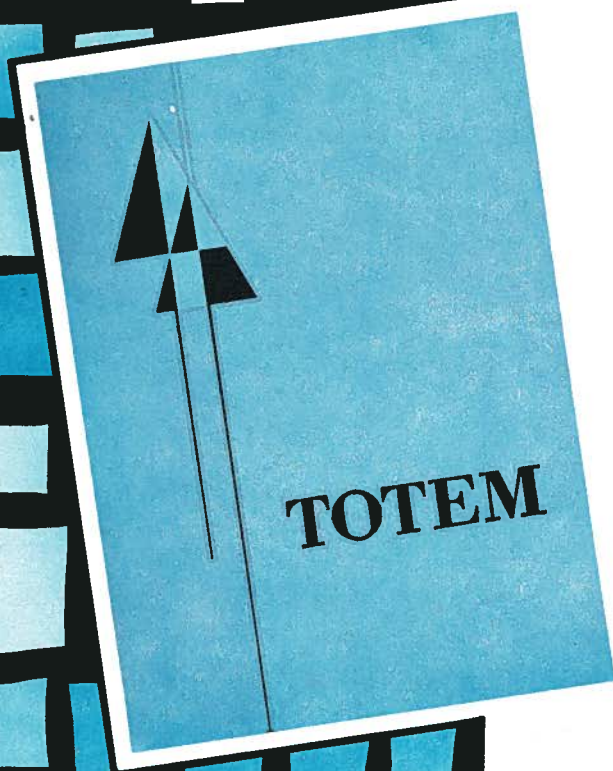
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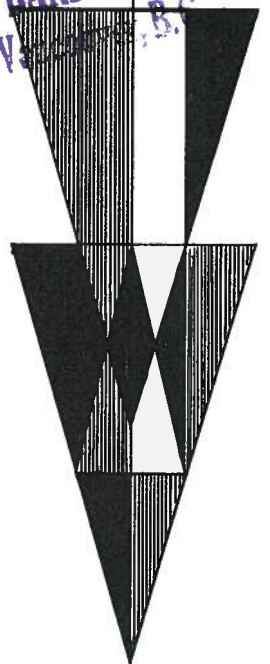
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