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with great respect and gratitude, the students of the university of british columbia dedicate totem, 1962, to norman a.m. mackenzie, student, scholar, educator, administrator, and president of the university of british columbia, 1944-1962



F.S. Skiff / F.R.S.

among other things,
the university is
a kaleidoscope of faces . . .



embodying the finest of
human principles and ideals,
represented by
a changing pattern of moods:

excited . . .



appreciative . . .



full of spirit . . .



gaiety . . .



unstinting loyalty . . .



solemn in the line of duty . . .



raised in joyful dedication . . .



a study in concentration . . .



in unending search
and research . . .



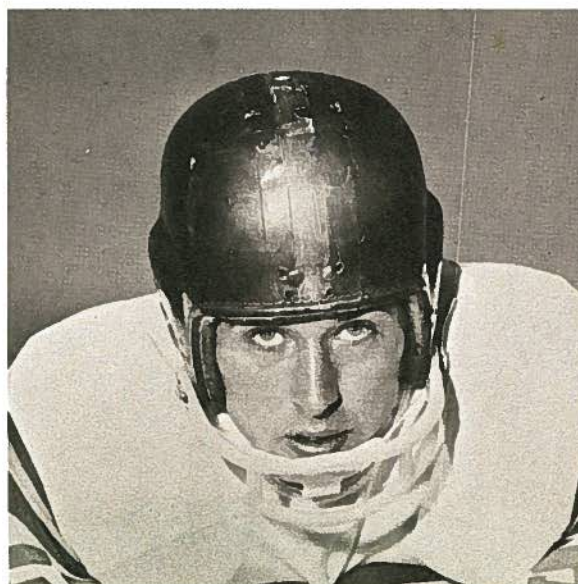
reflecting the light of life . . .



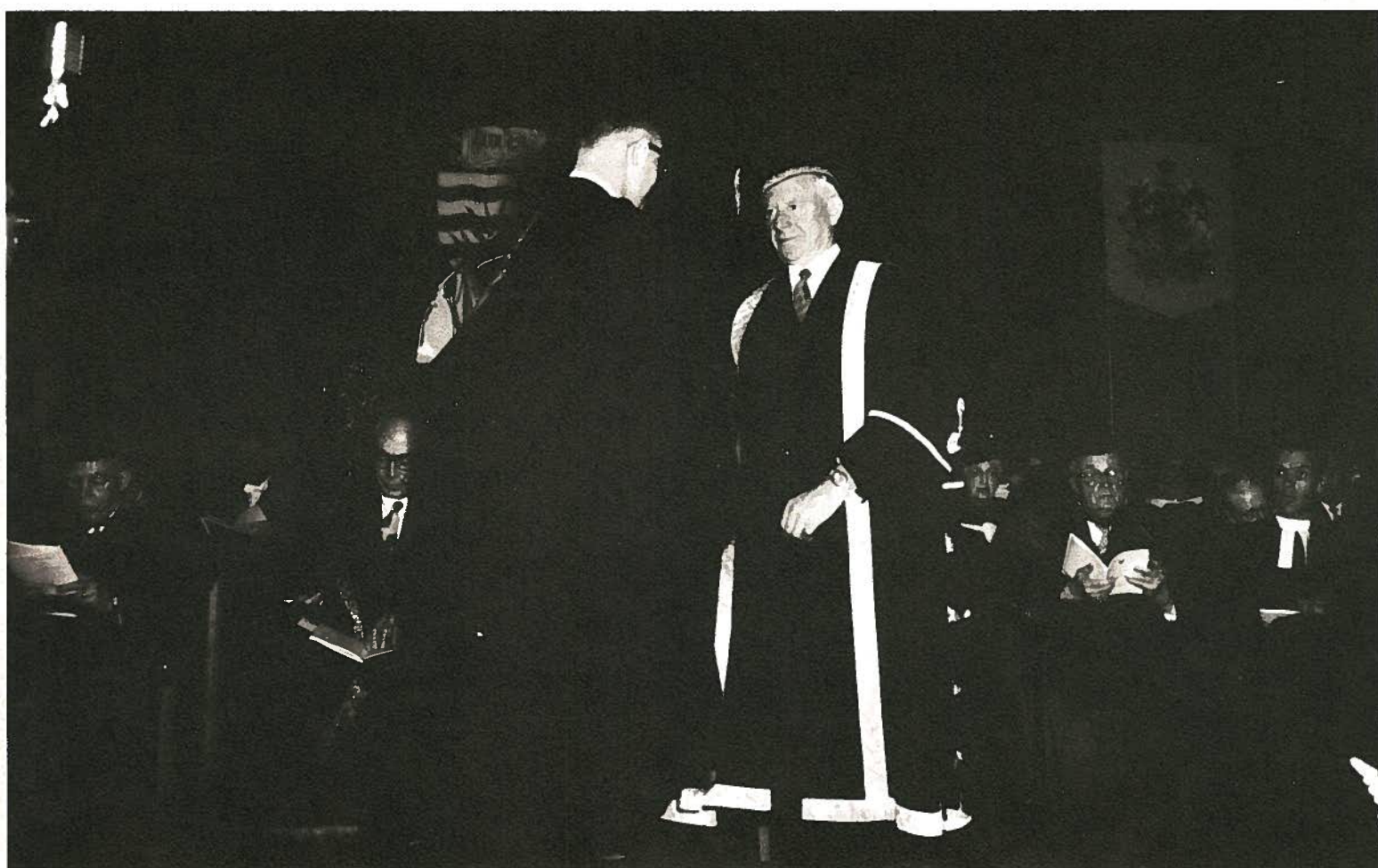
and love . . .



a mirror of raw courage,



all towards the final goal
of self-respect,
character development,
personal achievement . . .



that, proud and prepared,
each may assume
their rightful place in the sun.

administration

president



President Norman MacKenzie came to the University of B.C. in 1944 from the University of New Brunswick where, for the previous four years, he had served as President. Educated at Dalhousie, Harvard, and Cambridge he began his academic career at the University of Toronto where he was an Assistant Professor of International Law. He will retire this July after guiding U.B.C. through its era of rapid expansion.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Universities are unique among the institutions men have created in their search for spiritual enrichment, and it is not strange that by tradition the term mother should be attached to them. In the manner of a good parent, a university fosters in its sons and daughters abiding devotion to those things in life which men of goodwill have always sought: tolerance, wisdom, and understanding. It promotes in its children a yearning to discover self and the world, a desire to render service to others, a will to conquer the new, the novel, the unknown.

I hope that we have taught you such things; I hope, too, that you will always remember the University of British Columbia, the men and women who taught you, and the friends with whom you studied, worked, and played. Those of you who are graduating this year have come of age in this University. To you I send my warmest best wishes for your success and I hope each of you will find your heart's desire.

NORMAN MacKENZIE

board of governors

The Board of Governors, the University's senior administrative body, is made up of the Chancellor, the President, three members elected from the Senate, and six governmental appointees; the men and women who give their time to serve on it bring from their respective fields knowledge and experience to improve the University's facilities for higher learning.

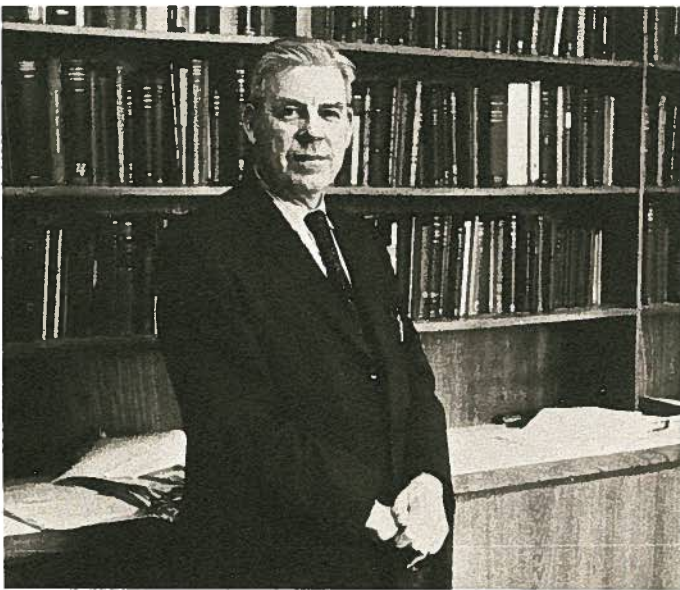


Left to Right, Standing: Mr. P. R. Bengough, Mr. E. M. Gunderson, Mr. L. J. Ladner, Mr. G. T. Cunningham, Mr. R. H. B. Ker, Mr. W. C. Koerner, Mr. N. T. Nemetz. Seated: Mrs. F. M. Ross, Chancellor, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President, Mr. K. P. Caple.

As Dean and Deputy to the President and Professor in the department of English, Dean G. C. Andrew has a busy schedule. He holds memberships in many professional societies, including W.U.S.C. (Vice-President), and the United Nations Association in Vancouver (Past President). A graduate of both Dalhousie and Oxford, Dean Andrew came to the University after the War; recently he was awarded a Carnegie Grant which he used to enable him to study methods of university administration in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, and Europe.



faculty administration



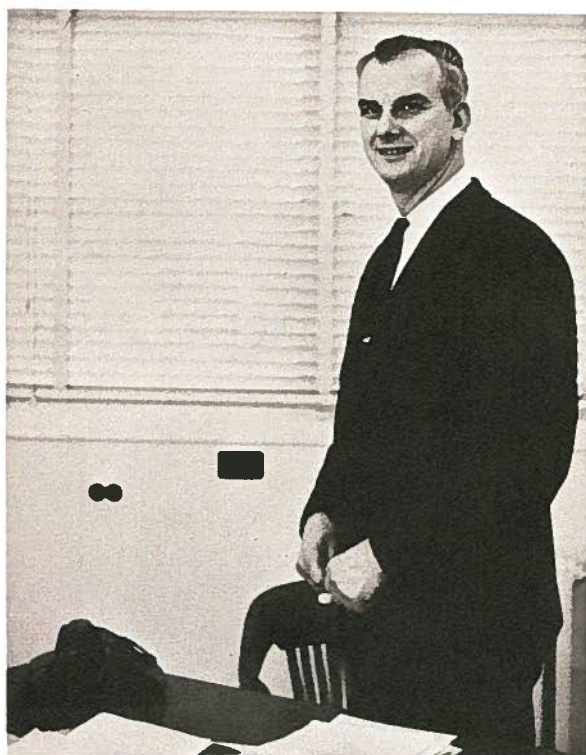
A graduate of U.B.C., Dean Walter H. Gage has been on the staff here continuously since 1926, except for a two-year sojourn at Victoria College. A Professor in the Mathematics Department, he has been Dean of Inter-Faculty Affairs since 1948. He is also Chairman of the Committee on Bursaries, Scholarships, and Loans. In 1959 his *alma mater* honoured him with the LL.D degree. Dean Gage has served as Vice-President of the Canadian Mathematical Congress and has been on the board of the Vancouver Symphony Society for many years.

Dean E. D. MacPhee, Dean Emeritus of Commerce and Business Administration, was appointed Dean of Administrative and Financial Affairs in 1960. A student of both Acadia and Edinburgh Universities, he has been associated with several commercial firms in both Great Britain and Canada in an organizational and administrative capacity. In 1957 Dean MacPhee served as a one-man Royal Commission inquiring into the B.C. tree-fruit industry.





Mr. J. E. A. Parnall, U.B.C.'s popular Registrar, shown with his secretary Miss Marion Buholzer, is deluged every year with the problems of registering an ever-increasing number of students. Originally from Victoria, Mr. Parnall attended university here and at Toronto and taught high school for some years, before joining the mathematics department as a lecturer in 1945. In 1951 he was appointed Associate Registrar, and became Registrar in 1957.

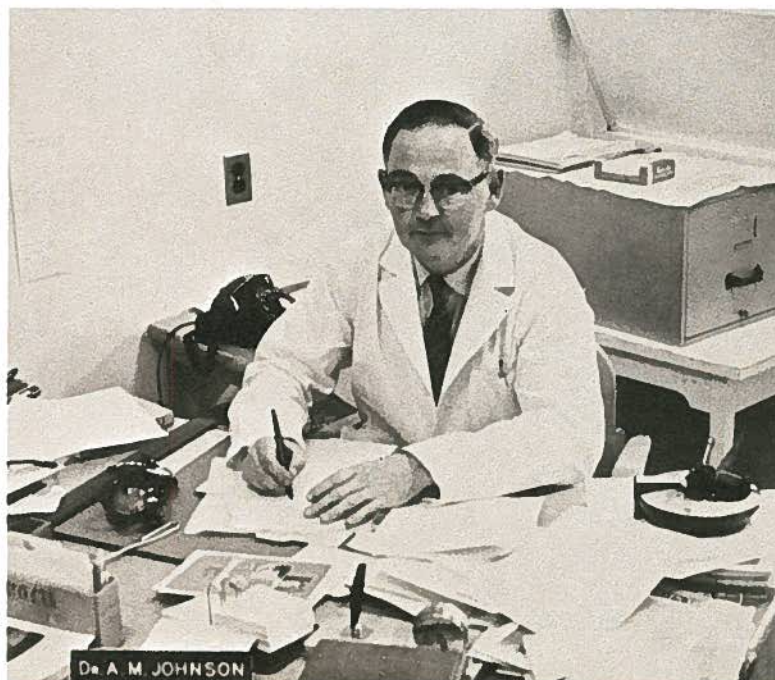


Mr. John Harr is a graduate of U.B.C. and a former Student Council President here. Formerly director of the Extension Department, he was appointed this year to the new post of Director of Student Activities and of International House. He is developing a programme of varied activities among the 1600 students in residence.

General Sir Ouvry L. Roberts joined President Mackenzie's Staff this year as Administrative Officer, having retired as president of Grosvenor-Laing (B.C.) Limited, the developers of Annacis Island. Sir Ouvry came to B.C. in 1955 after a distinguished career in the British Army; his duties at U.B.C. include the arrangement and direction of ceremonies, special lectures and official functions.



Dr. A. M. Johnson succeeded Dr. A. K. Young as Director of the University Health Service and Health Service Hospital this academic year. A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, he was previously associated with the Seymour Clinic in Vancouver. Dr. Johnson, an Internal Specialist, was a Clinical Instructor in the Department of Medicine while in private practice.





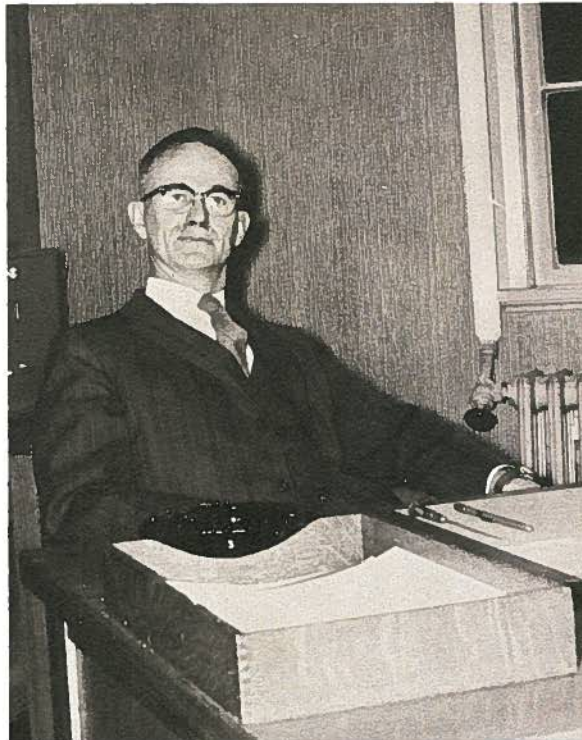
Dr. K. Brearley is the popular and sympathetic Assistant to the Dean of Women. A graduate of U.B.C., she has also studied at Paris and Columbia. She has been with the French Department since 1949. Appointed to her present position in 1959, she had previously served as Senior Don in the Women's Residences.



Professor Helen D. McRae was appointed Dean of Women in 1959 while serving in the School of Social Work. Associated with many phases of social work here in Canada, she was with the United Nations in Sweden for three years; her academic background was gained at U.B.C., Toronto, and Washington.



Mr. Geoffrey O. B. Davies is an Administrative Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Governors, and in addition is an Associate Professor in History and International Studies. Last fall he returned from a year's leave of absence during which he made a study tour of the Commonwealth.



Colonel John F. McLean is Director of Personnel and Student Services and is also the Commanding Officer of the University C.O.T.C. He is the man who administers the batteries of aptitude tests to which most freshmen submit in September, and in addition is faced with the problem of trying to find summer jobs for students.



A.M.S. President Al Cornwall. A former President of Agriculture, he served as First Member on last year's Council.

students' council

The governing body of the Alma Mater Society is the Students' Council. After major revision to provide better representation, this year's council comprised a six-man executive, and the presidents of the 17 undergraduate societies. Through this enlarged council, representation has now been given to all faculties on campus.

Organized beneath the Students' Council, and subject to its jurisdiction, are a large number of committees, societies, and clubs. These may be roughly grouped into three classifications.

First are those which deal directly with Council activity, and play a large role in the shaping of its policy. In this category are such committees as Finance, Public Relations, Elections, and Constitutional Revision.

In the second category are included all those committees and societies responsible for particular events or activities of general interest on campus and those whose sphere of activity therefore extends beyond specific Students' Council endeavour. Council usually appoints the chairman for these committees and holds him responsible for the execution of the duties of his office. Homecoming, Frosh Orientation, Associated Women Students, Brock Management, NFCUS, Publications, and Athletics are some of the many which fall into this area.

The third group, and by far the largest, comprises all clubs, societies, and organizations which exist on campus for their own particular purposes, be it academic, athletic, or social. All of these organizations are represented on the University Clubs Committee, which in turn is subject to the jurisdiction of the Students' Council.

If Council looked busy this year, they were. Their principal tasks involved the planning of a new Student Union building and a Winter Sports Centre. Other areas of import with which Council dealt included: (a) a more extensive Frosh Orientation program, (b) an investigation of publications, (c) revision of the Graduate Students' fees, (d) obtaining student representation on the Parking Committee, (e) developing of the Student Overseas Service, (f) revision of the A.M.S. code, (g) attempting to get a licensed broadcasting transmitter, and (h) an improved discipline and student court system.

Some of the council during the open meeting held in the Brock Lounge as part of the Orientation Program.





First Vice-president Eric Ricker.



Secretary Lynn McDonald.

The executive of the Students' Council, elected on a campus-wide basis, is concerned with the day-to-day details of student government administration.

AMS President Alan Cornwall is the chief executive. He is responsible to the students for all the actions of the executive. He represents the students in all phases of activity — in negotiations with the administration and the provincial government, for example.

The Secretary and the Treasurer handle the customary duties of their positions, while the Co-ordinator of Activities is responsible for making sure that two events are not scheduled for the same room at the same time, for managing the Brock, and for issuing late permits and keys.

The two Vice-presidents are responsible for all the work the others cannot handle as well as for maintaining friendly relations between all the other campus organizations and the Council. The First Vice-president is charged specifically with the problems of student discipline and the Second Vice-president works to maintain the AMS "public image."



Treasurer Malcolm Scott.



Second Vice-president Pat Glenn.



Co-ordinator Doug Stewart.

student court

The Student Court had a busier schedule this year than ever before. The main reason for the increased load was the jurisdiction conferred at last spring's General Meeting to decide questions of constitutional interpretation. Initially the Court was hampered in the exercise of this function by lack of procedural rules for constitutional cases, but this defect was remedied by Christmas.

The Court also received new authority from the Faculty Council to levy fines in discipline cases of up to twenty-five dollars; until this change the Court had been limited to fines of up to five dollars by the B.C. Societies Act. Now it sits as the agent of the Faculty Council rather than of the A.M.S.; this change was made at the request of the Students' Council.

John Swan and Peter Brown were this year's Prosecutors, Mike Oliver acted as Court Clerk and Lawrie Johnston as Stenographer.



Standing: Lance Finch, Chief Justice. Sitting: Fred Fletcher, Laurie Peers, Marnie Rogers, Jack Newman, Lorene Gordon.

associated women students



Around the table from the lower right: Vonne Prefontaine, Naomi Hurdle, Jean Webster, Wendy Johansson, Stevie Dahl, Marnie Wright, Barbara Evans, Sharon McKinnon, Joanne Atkinson, Miriam Roberts, Sue Dingle, Mildred Chrystal, Judy Blake.

The Associated Women Students, under President Mimi Roberts and a six-woman executive, organized a year-long schedule of events planned by women for the women and men of the campus. Commencing in September, the Programme was headed by the Big and Little Sister Banquet. This was followed by a Talent Show for the C.N.I.B. and the climax of the fall term-Woman's Week, November 13-17. Included in that week were a Jantzen fashion show, a Pep Rally, and Sadie Hawkins Day. The Dogpatch Drag, a annual hard-times dance, was a very successful conclusion to these events.

In the spring term the Council entertained the new Chancellor and in this way helped to maintain the link between the students and the administration. Presidents of many women's clubs in Vancouver attended the meetings to outline their work. A.W.S. joined with W.A.A. for the Annual Awards Banquet and presented outstanding girls with A.W.S. silver spoons. The year ended with Spring Day, when spring fever and bermuda shorts were officially recognized on campus.

high school conference committee



HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE EXECUTIVE: Gordon Galbraith, Nick Blom, Margaret Wilson, Nick Omelusik, Barry McDell, Mike Piper, Zenna Jones.

More than 250 delegates attended the fifteenth annual High School Conference held on the U.B.C. campus during the weekend of February 23 and 24.

Believed to be the only event of its type in Canada, the intention of the conference is to acquaint, indirectly at least, all high school students in the province with the opportunities for them at the university. The delegates, two from nearly every secondary school in B.C., are expected to communicate their observations of the University to their fellow students.

The program prepared for the delegates is designed to give them an idea of a number of aspects of University life. It includes sample lectures, guided tours of the campus, and discussion groups with U.B.C. students and faculty.

U.B.C.'s Administration, the Alumni Association, the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and the Alma Mater Society are the joint sponsors of the Conference. Nearly 50 students formed the High School Conference Committee for 1961-1962, working under the direction of Chairman Nick Blom and an eight-man executive.

special events committee



SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Standing, George Brazier, Tor Hauki, George Peter; Sitting, Brenda Cherrington, Barbara Gaddes, Nancy Williams.

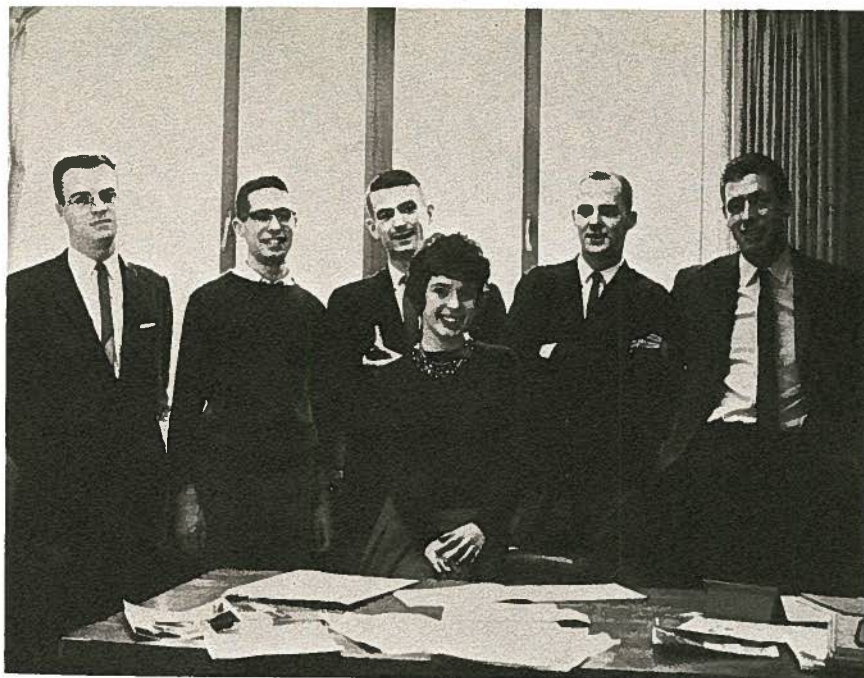
The Alma Mater Society program features an extensive variety of guest performers. The booking agent for these distinguished artists, lecturers, poets, and entertainers is the Special Events Committee.

The committee, chaired by impresario Tor Hauki, has a budget of about \$4000. Events are usually free (or at a nominal charge) and are presented at noon-hour to give most students an opportunity to attend.

n.f.c.u.s.

Keeping in touch with NFCUS committees and students' councils from Victoria to St. John's was the main task of the UBC Committee this year. Information was given by the Committee about our activities such as Academic Symposium or International House to a university interested in copying it, or answering queries about our new form of student government and how it is working.

But as well as keeping in contact with other Universities, the local committee arranged the literary contest that took place in January, it handled inquiries concerning student travel in Europe for the Summer, it arranged the inter-regional exchange that annually sends three students to universities in other parts of Canada, and in turn brings three students here to UBC, and it arranged UBC's participation in the Canadian Universities debating league. Another major project was the NFCUS sponsored Native Canadian Fellowship, which, under the capable direction of Peter Haskins, had a most successful beginning this year. The annual brief to the Provincial Government, outlining the needs of the student body to the legislators in Victoria, will, it is hoped, make the government more sympathetic to our requests.



U.B.C.'s National Federation of Canadian University Students' Executive: Robin Farquhar, Bill Levin, Peter Haskins, Mary Lee McGee, Bill Munro, Dave Anderson (Chairman).

W.U.S.C.



Some of the W.U.S. Committee during a noon-hour session: Vicky Whyte, Mike Campbell, Margaret Richards, John Curtis, Erich Hahn.

The World University Service Committee is the campus agency of a world-wide, student-faculty organization dedicated to improving the material conditions of universities, and to fostering the interchange of ideas among students and teachers. This year the U.B.C. Committee has administered four exchange scholarships with Germany and Japan; presented information on Sweden, Poland, Japan, and Germany; sponsored a conference on the problems of overseas students at U.B.C.; and generally acted as the agency through which the students and faculty of U.B.C. could contact foreign colleagues.

Chairman, Stuart Robson; Vice-chairman, Wendy Moir; Secretary, Judy Jack; Treasurer, Erich Hahn.

brock management committee and ams offices

Brock Management Committee: Ron Pearson, Terry Farmer, Doug Hager, Trav Pennington, Doug Stewart, Sally Sargent, Barbara Bennett, Peter Shepard, Mac Brown.



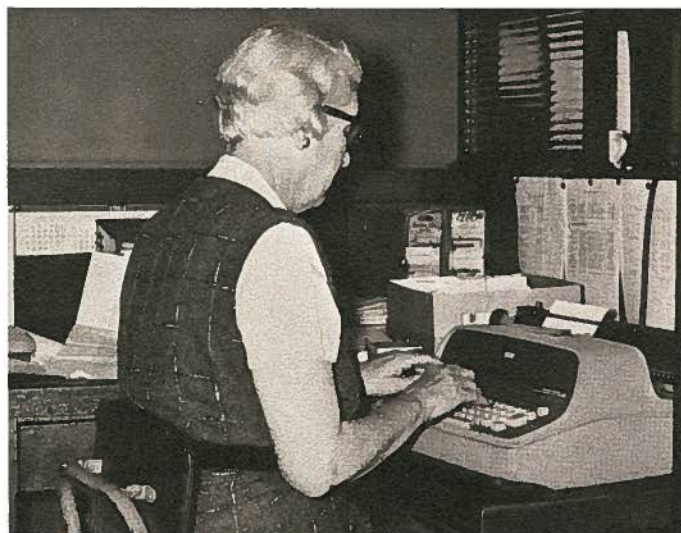
The Brock Management Committee consists of ten students chaired by the Co-ordinator of Activities. The committee is responsible for setting policy regarding student union facilities. Its duties include allocating club room space in Brock Hall and the Brock Huts and furnishing club rooms, main lounge facilities, and other student common rooms. Also under the jurisdiction of the Brock Management Committee come Mamooks, the Games Room, and the Brock Art Committee. The activities of the Committee are financed by a fixed allocation of fifty cents per student.

This year the accomplishments of the committee include the furnishing of the new board room, the acquisition of the Sopron Hut for club use, and the construction of the new Student Council office complex.



The office staff's chief service is dispensing information and handling tickets for most activities. All A.M.S. groups clear their functions with the booking clerk in the office. It also provides accounting and purchase facilities for all organizations as well as putting mimeographing facilities at the disposal of clubs.

Pictured above: Joyce Harris; below left: Ron Pearson, the Business Manager, below right: Irene Hislop.





The College Shop is operated by the students for the students, supplying everything from beer mugs to blazers. Located in the Brock extension, it is managed by Phil Clarke (shown at right with his back to the camera) who is responsible to the A.M.S. Business Manager and the Student Council.

college shop

Leslie Sawle waits on a customer at noon-hour.



undergraduate societies committee

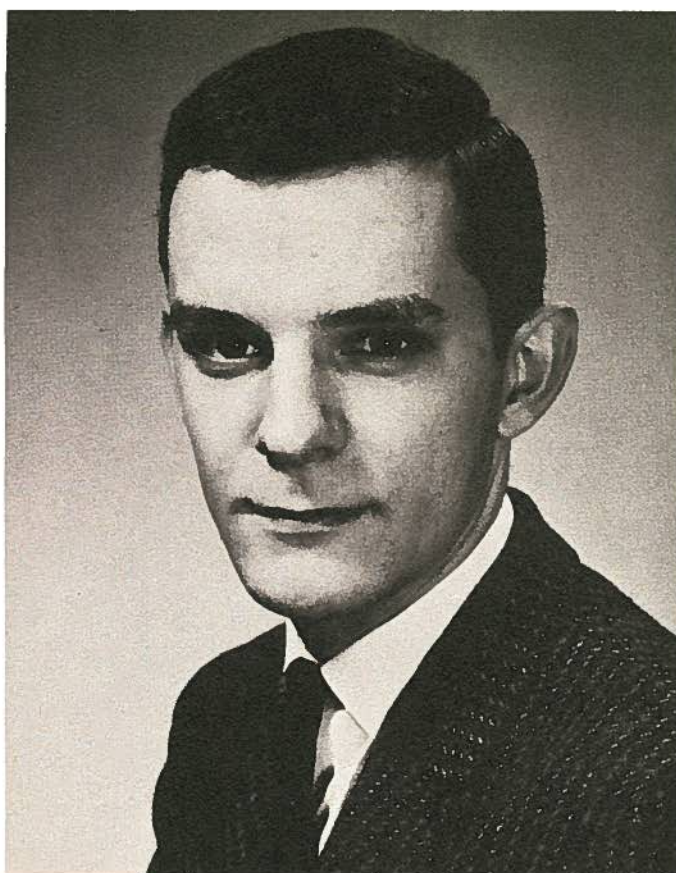


Sitting: George Yand, Dennis Browne (Vice Chairman), Darrell Roberts (Chairman), Elsie Shipkula, Gill Stribling, Don Farish, Peter Leask, Kathy Hobson. Standing: Eldon Kerbis, Larry Klier, Al LaCroix, John Lauder, Betty Dahl, Ed Kubik, Ron Tse, Marilyn McMeans.

The 1961 change in the form of student government at U.B.C. resulted not merely in the elevation of Undergraduate Society Presidents to membership on the Student's Council, but also in a revamping of student government policy.

In the past academic year this change was clearly evidenced in the new activities of U.S.C., which hitherto had been the only representative body in student government. No longer having this distinction, U.S.C. agreed to chair the Food Services Committee and Student Employment Committee in addition to the duties and projects traditionally undertaken: Campus Blood Drives, Debating, Charities, Song Fest, and the supervision of all A.M.S. Elections and Referendums. With the new set-up came the realization that U.S.C. must play a greater role in the administration of student government, so as to relieve, whenever possible, the heavily burdened Students' Council.

graduates
and faculties



Stuart Robson

rhodes scholar 1962

Stuart Robson, an honors history student, won the B. C. Rhodes Scholarship for 1962. He was chosen for the award for his academic ability, interest in sports, character, and leadership qualities. Throughout both high school and university he maintained a first class honors standing.

Stuart was born in Vancouver, attended Queen Mary elementary school and graduated from Lord Byng high school in 1958. In high school he was president of the student council and played basketball and rugby. He was also a leader in Boy Scouts and YMCA.

At university Stuart continued to be active in student organizations. In his first year he was on the Frosh Council executive and a Booster Club member. During both his first and second years at UBC he was in charge of publicity for the Men's Athletic Association. In third year he handled publicity for the World University Service Committee and was a charter member of the notorious Intellectual Stunt Committee. As chairman of the World University Service Committee and a member of the Canadian University Service Overseas Committee, Stuart had a busy final year at UBC. His numerous services to the university won him both an athletic letter and membership in the Sigma Tau Chi honorary fraternity.

The Rhodes scholarship will take Stuart to Oxford University for two years. He intends to study modern European history.

medal winners 1961

university medal



Dave Wales of Vancouver was awarded the University Medal for having the highest marks among the candidates for the B.Sc. degree in 1961. He was an honors physics and math student. He has been manager of the tennis team, executive member of MAA, president of the Math Club, and treasurer of the Physics Club.

governor-general's medal

Henning Anderson of Denmark was awarded the Governor General's Gold Medal for having the highest marks among the candidates for the B.A. degree in 1961. He specialized in Russian. He is married.





Dean Blythe Eagles of the Faculty of Agriculture.



Above: Studied looks during a horticulture class. Right: Fourth year Aggie John de Moura demonstrates correct horticultural procedure to fellow students.

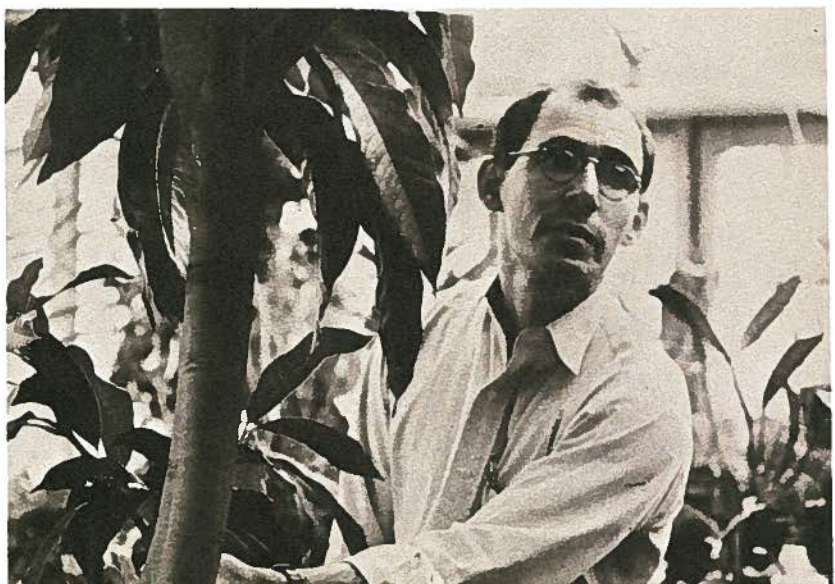
faculty of agriculture

As well as being simply students of Agriculture, the Aggies, as they are more commonly known, enjoyed a year highlighted by a variety of non-academic functions. Because one of the first major duties of the Faculty is to orient its new student, there is a full procedure surrounding this phase of becoming an Aggie. The women are greeted into the fold by a dinner held in Chinatown but the men do not "cross the threshold" so easily. On a specified day they all travel by bus to a farm near White Rock, where they take over a field and spend the afternoon becoming oriented in typical Aggie fashion. The first official social function was the Barn Dance held in October. This western style dance was marked, as always, by traditional Aggie Fun. Following this came the more sophisticated Fall Banquet held at the Capilano Gardens.

"Aggie Week" started the New Year off with a bang. The first activity during this week was an Apple Day, the proceeds of which went to the Children's Hospital. Secondly, was the explosive edition of the Moobyssey, the Agriculture edition of the Ubysey. And finally the week was terminated again this year by the ever-popular "Farmer's Frolic."

In February a "Field Night" was held during which the Aggies exhibited their skill at a practical application of Agriculture studies by the judging of farm products. The year was drawn to a close with a Spring Banquet. At this dinner the judging awards were presented and the students had the opportunity of meeting prominent members of industry.

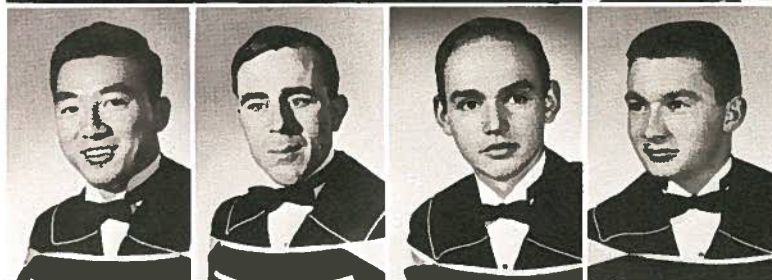
Next year, the Faculty of Agriculture hopes to expand its activities even more by holding the first Interprovincial University Agriculture Conference.



agriculture



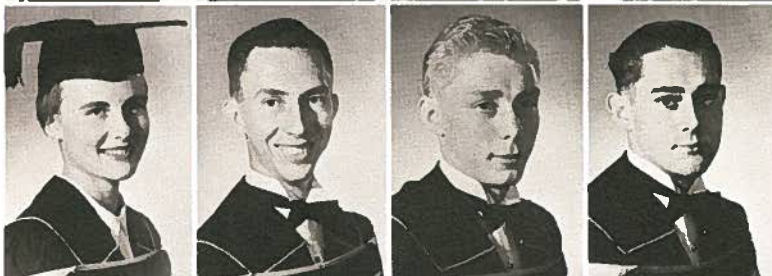
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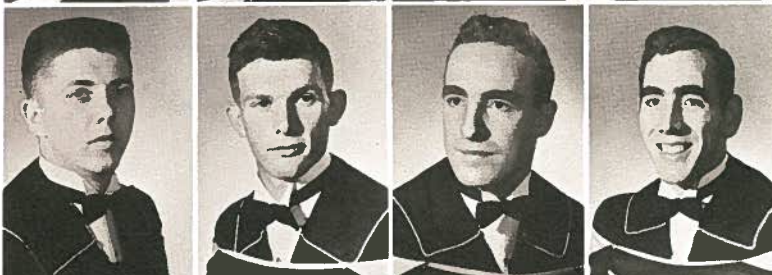
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CLAXTON, Peter: Port Washington
CORNWALL, Alan J.: Vancouver
COWIE, Grainger: New Westminster



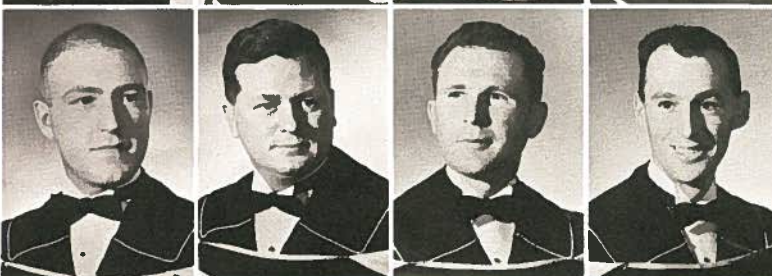
CRAIG, Roy: Roblin, Manitoba
DEMARCHI, Raymond: Kamloops
deMOURA, John: Vancouver
DORRELL, Douglas G.: Clinton



DUERKSEN, Edith: Richmond
DYCK, Philip: Chilliwack
ESTENSEN, Ralph: North Surrey
GADD, Ronald E. H.: Vancouver



GOPAUL, Harold: Vancouver
GRANT, Geoff: Armstrong
GRIMSHIRE, David: Lower Nicola
GUBBELLS, Peter: Victoria

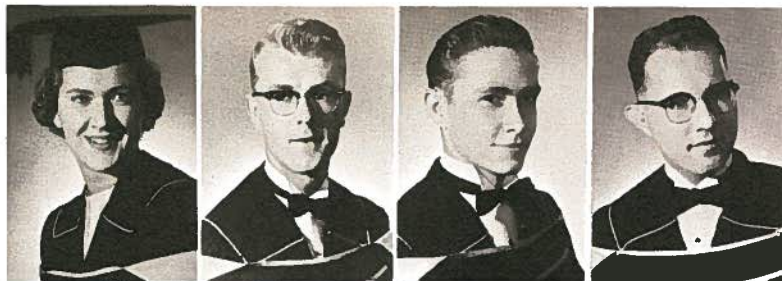


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HEXTER, Leonard: Vancouver
KINGSTON, Michael: Vancouver
McCRACKEN, L. Jack: Richmond

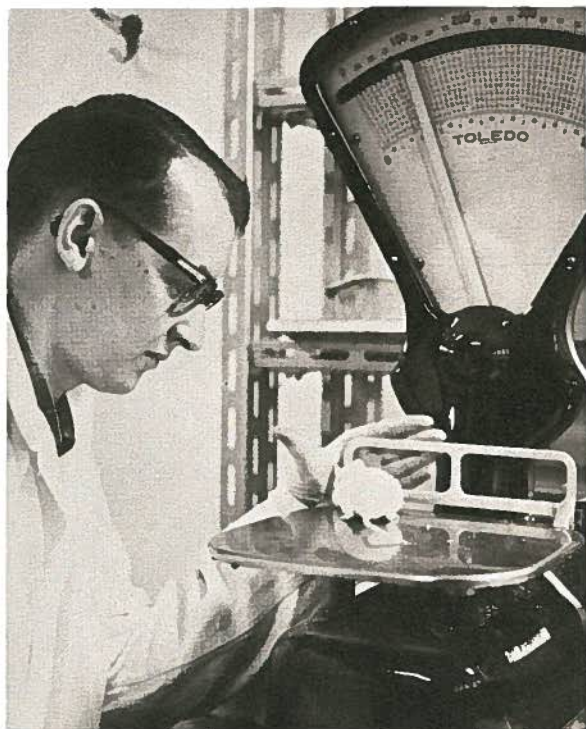


MacDONALD, Eric B.: Vancouver
NISBET, Thomas G.: Vancouver
OGATA, Kunio: Kamakura, Japan
PREFONTAINE, Lavonne: Vancouver

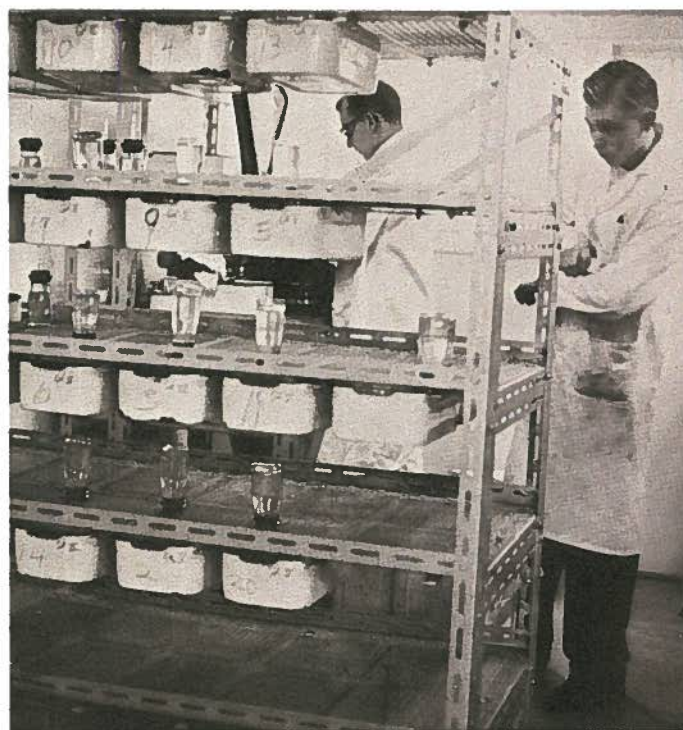
ROBERTSON, Mary S: Clinton
 TAYLOR, James C: Penticton
 TIMBERS, Gordon: North Vancouver
 WARNER, L. M: Vancouver



WILSON, John: Abbotsford
 ZUCCULO, Joseph: Trail



Sometimes it seems that the subjects of experiments at the University are better treated than the students.



Two students in Animal Husbandry 322 working on a feeding experiment.

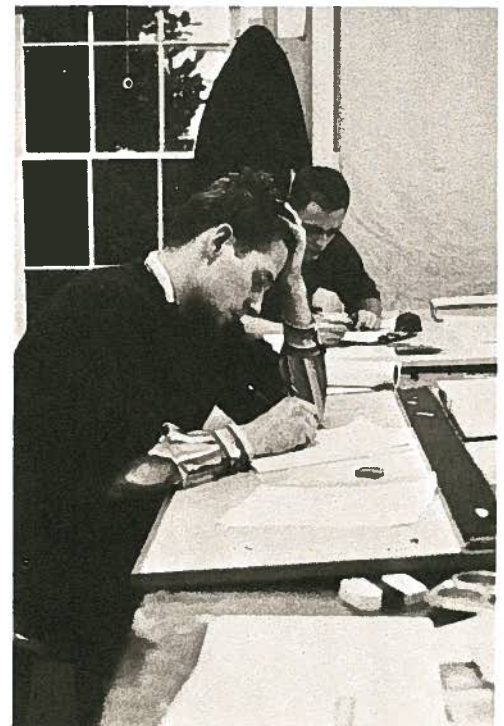


Professor Wolfgang Gerson, who was appointed Director of the School of Architecture this year.

Combining a year of academics with a year of sociability the students in the Faculty of Architecture continued to maintain their high standards of achievement by distinguishing themselves in the world of Architecture.

The Architecture students employ the opportunity given them, by the nature of their chosen field, to express time, the structures of the future.

school of architecture



Students in third year Architecture bend industriously over their drawing boards.

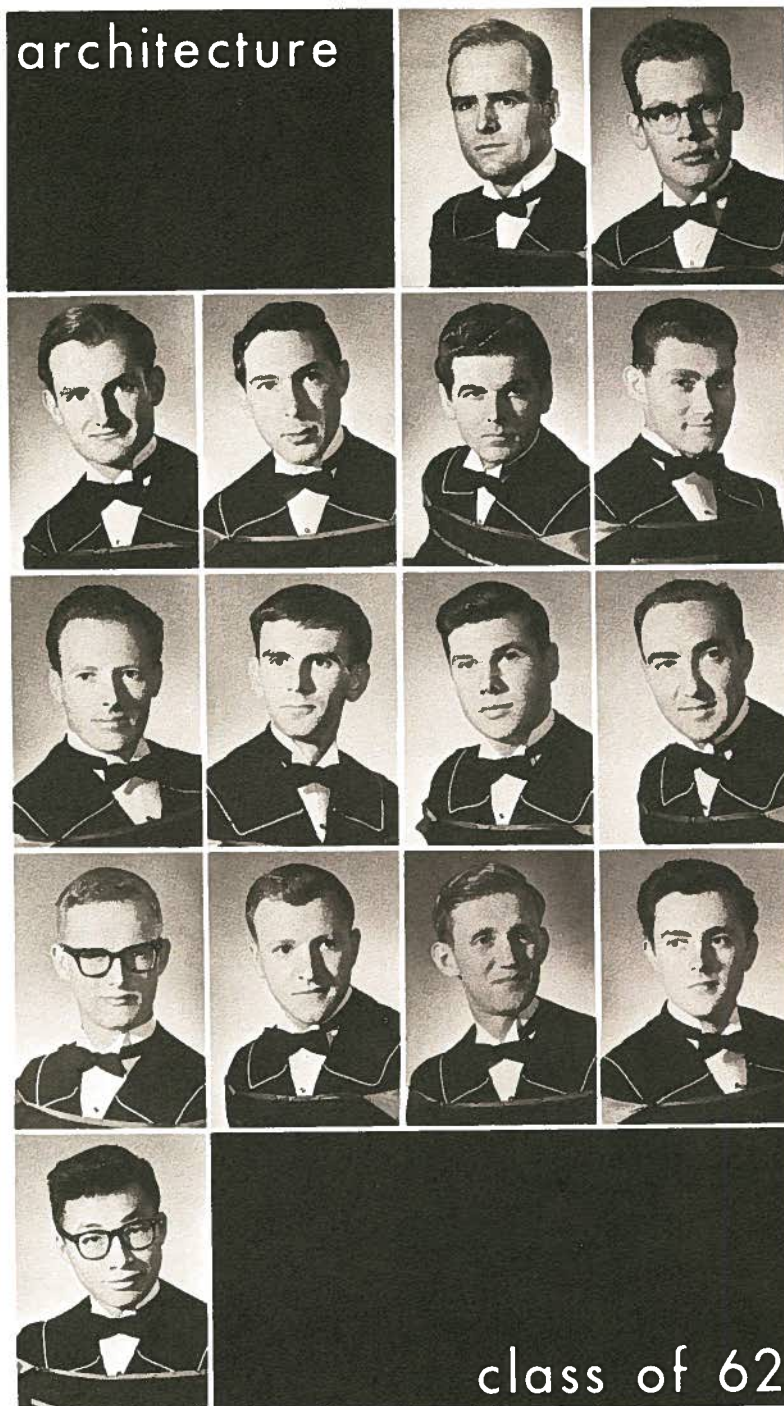
ANZJON, Tom-Brede: Vancouver
 FAIRBROTHER, Don F: Vancouver

FRASER, Michael D: Victoria
 HUGHES, Ralph W: Victoria
 KALNS, Ojars: Vancouver
 MANSFIELD, Robert B: Cranbrook

NEEDHAM, James: Revelstoke
 OLIN, Frederick M: Lima, Peru
 REEVES, Donovan: West Vancouver
 ROMSES, Roger M: Vancouver

SNOW, Don M: Calgary, Alberta
 STRASMAN, James C: Vancouver
 TAYLOR, Ronald W: Vancouver
 WALKEY, Ronald B: West Vancouver

YUEN, Gordon: Vancouver



Students in Fine Arts 228 at work in the Design Lab.





faculty of arts and science

The combined Faculties of Arts and Science enroll the largest number of the students on the campus. These students are given the opportunity of covering a vast field of studies ranging from Anthropology to Zoology. During the year the Arts Undergraduate Society distinguished itself many times in a great variety of ways, including the proposal of a debate on homosexuality, the publishing of a tongue-in-cheek newsheet, *The Artisan*, and the sponsoring of Arts Week.



Top, Dean S.N.F. Chant who is retiring this year as Dean of Arts and Science; bottom, Professor Malcolm F. McGregor, Assistant to the Dean and Head of the Classics Department.

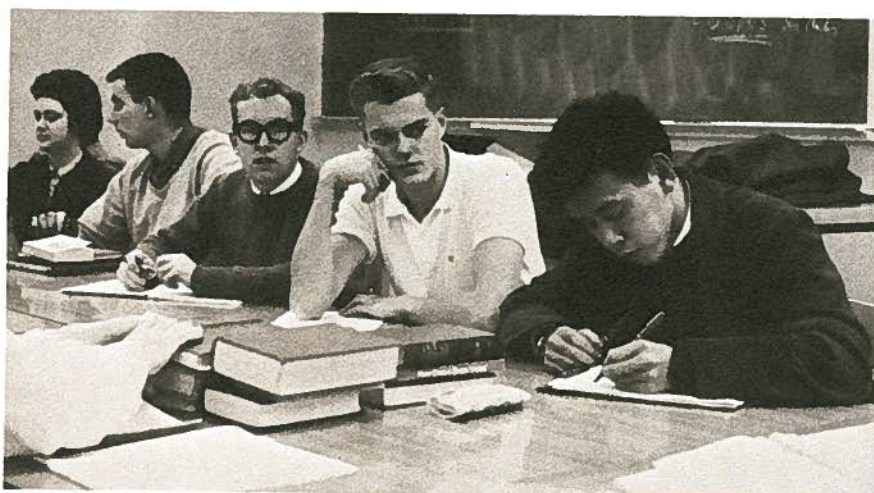


The south classroom block of the Buchanan Building on a cold January morning.

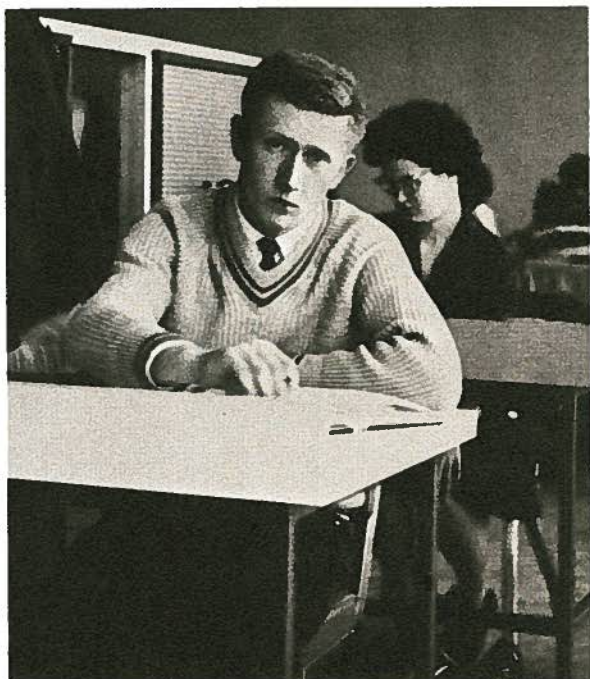


'Tween classes in the Buchanan Building.
Above: Students silhouetted in the main entrance. Left: The quad entrance. Below:
Students in the main corridor.





Above left: Bacteriology 100 students peer into their microscopes; **above right:** Members of the History 316 class ponder the Ideas and Institutions of the Middle Ages. **Left:** Bacteriology 100 lab.



In their spare hours some Arts and Science students actually study. Above right: a student studies in the Buchanan Lounge. Above and right: studying in the Buchanan Study Room.

ABERNATHY, E. Randle: West
Vancouver
ADAMS, Ellen: Vancouver

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AKERLY, Michael D : Vancouver
 ALI, Annar: Siparia, Trinidad
 ALLAN, Susan: Vancouver
 ALVARO, Dominic A : Vancouver

AMSDEN, Harry L : Nelson
 ANDERSON, Genevieve C : Kelowna
 ANONBY, John A : Nelson
 AOYAMA, Takeshi: New Denver

ARNESON, Emily A : Burnaby
 ASHLEY, Joan E : Vancouver
 AUDAIN, Michael J : Victoria
 AWAI, Ronald: Tortuga, Trinidad

AZZI, William C : Vancouver
 BAGOO, Keith R : Trinidad
 BARNETSON, Cameron: Vancouver
 BARR, Brenton M : Vancouver

BARRETT, Betty E : Vancouver
 BARTHOLOMEW, Linda J : Victoria
 BARTLETT, E. D : Vancouver
 BARTON, James R : Chilliwack

BAYLY, Lance E : Victoria
 BAXTER, David N : Penticton
 BAYNES, Margaret R : West Vancouver
 BEARD, Glynn D : Vancouver

BECK, Ralph M : Vancouver
 BEECH, Edward S : Vancouver
 BELLWARD, Suzanne: Victoria
 BENTLEY, Byron D : Vancouver

graduates

BERARDINO, William S : Vancouver
 BERG, Bernard: Vancouver
 BEZAIRE, Johanne L : Kingsville
 BHIMULL, J : Vancouver

BIGG, Michael A : Alberni
 BIGGIN, William P : Vancouver
 BIRD, Elizabeth: Vancouver
 BIRKITT, Phillip D : Vancouver

BIRKELAND, Harold M : Vancouver
 BLOSSOM, Anita: Vancouver
 BLOWER, Daniel: Peachland
 BOER, George J : Vernon

BOLSTER, Thomas E. R : Vancouver
 BOWER, Dixie A : West Vancouver
 BRADBURY, B : Vancouver
 BRADLEY, Edward G : North Burnaby

BRAZIER, George R : Vancouver
 BRIDGES, Frank G : Victoria
 BRIGHTON, John: Vancouver
 BROWN, John C : New Westminster

BROWN, Leonard W : Revelstoke
 BROWN, Phillip G : Vancouver
 BROWN, William MacBeth: Vancouver
 BUDNICK, Angela F. M : Vancouver

BUGG, Peter R : Vancouver
 BULL, Robert H : Vancouver
 BUNCE, Sharon R : Kelowna
 BURGOYNE, Alfred A : Vancouver





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BURNETT, David C : Hope
 BURRELL, Franus D : Osoyoos
 BUTLER, P. L : Victoria
 BUTLER, Pat : Vancouver

CAMPBELL, Elizabeth A : Vancouver
 CAMPBELL, H. D : Vancouver
 CAREY, G. F. D : Vancouver
 CARR, Sharon : Victoria

CARSON, John B : Vancouver
 CARTER, Karen A : Vancouver
 CASEY, George A : Penticton
 CATLIN, William E : Penticton

CELLE, Peter D : Vancouver
 CHARLTON, Thomas L : Vancouver
 CHEN, Margaret : Vancouver
 CHERRINGTON, Brenda J : West
 Vancouver

CHERRINGTON, Earl D : Castlegar
 CHESTER, Beverley A : New
 Westminster
 CHOWNE, Frances M : Kimberley
 CHRISTENSEN, Kenneth L : Vancouver

CICCONE, Vinunt G : Vancouver
 CLARK, Julian H : Vancouver
 CLARK, David K : Vancouver
 CLARKE, Grant G : West Vancouver

CLEMENTS, Joseph A : Port Credit,
 Ontario
 CLOSE, Nicholas : Montreal
 COCKING, Derek C : Vancouver
 COHEN, Barrie : White Rock

graduates

CORBIE, Radcliffe A : Mount Lambert,
Trinidad
CORNELL, Barbara J : Vancouver
CORNWALL, Judith L : Courtney
COSTANZO, Anthony: Fort William,
Ontario

COWIE, Bruce S : Regina,
Saskatchewan
CRUISE, Maureen K : Vancouver
CURTIS, Patricia J : Kelowna
DAGG, Cam: Vancouver

DAGG, Christopher J : Vancouver
DALY, Ken W : Burnaby
DANGERFIELD, Katherine C : Victoria
DARLING, Robert G : Vancouver

DEVINE, Jerry M : Victoria
DICKINSON, Norma J : Victoria
DILLON, James B : Regina
DOBSON, Lynne: North Vancouver

DUCKWORTH, Betty A : Nelson
DOLMAN, Barry D : Alberni
DOMAI, Kiyo: Steveston
DONG, Betty: Alert Bay

DOUGLAS, Diana B : Ottawa, Ontario
DOWNS, Barbara: Vancouver
DOYLE, Kenneth J : South Burnaby
DREW, Barbara J : Vancouver

DRONSFIELD, W : Vancouver
DUECK, Abram J : Coaldale, Alberta
DUNHAM, Alison M : West Vancouver
EAGLESTONE, Dennis R : Vancouver





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EASSON, William G: Chilliwack
 EASTMAN, Donald H: Richmond
 ELIAS, Dick: Yarrow
 ELLERBY, D: Vancouver

ELLIOTT, Lorris: Vancouver
 ELLISON, T. Duncan: Vancouver
 ERNEWEIN, Barry F: North Surrey
 ESSEX, Ronald E: Cedarvale

EVANS, Barbara A: Vancouver
 FADER, Herbert A: Vancouver
 FARKAS, Frederic D: Midnapore,
 Alberta
 FARR, John T: Vancouver

FAWCETT, John K: Vancouver
 FERGUSON, Kenneth S: Vernon
 FERRARO, William C: Fruitvale
 FINNIGAN, Andrew P: North
 Vancouver

FISHER, Joy M: Indian Head,
 Saskatchewan
 FOORD, Roger H: Toronto, Ontario
 FORD, Beverly: Savona
 FORST, Graham: Vancouver

FORTEY, Lynda R: Vancouver
 FOSTER, Alice M: Armstrong
 FRAME, Gary A: North Vancouver
 FRANKSEN, Ralph A: Vancouver

FRASER, Alistair B: Rossland
 FREBERG, John G: Vancouver
 FROESE, Walter: Rosedale
 FUKUZAWA, Kay A: Revelstoke

graduates

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 FUNG, Mark P : Vancouver
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 GAGE, Julie E : Vancouver

GAGNON, Mimi M : Vancouver
 GALE, Judith L : Vancouver
 GALEY, D : Vancouver
 GARFINKEL, Stanley: Vancouver

GEDDES, Donna: North Vancouver
 GEDDES, Gary R : Richmond
 GELL, Robert: Toronto, Ontario
 GEORGE, Robert E : North Vancouver

GERARD, Bernice: Chickasaw, Alabama
 GERMAN, George G : North
 Vancouver
 GIBBS, David E : Vancouver
 GIBSON, Colleen C : Fernie

GILBERSTAD, Norman R : Vancouver
 GILLESPIE, Loretta A : Vernon
 GILLESPIE, Terry J : West Vancouver
 GILLEY, Michael A : White Rock

GISH, Robert B : Vancouver
 GLADDISH, Marlene F : Fruitvale
 GLENN, H. Patrick: West Vancouver
 GODFREY, Nigel: Wiltshire, England

GORDON, Ann L : Sechelt
 GORDON, Lorene M : Vancouver
 GOULET, Laurent: Maillardville
 GOURLEY, Judith: Vancouver





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GOW, Jack A : Nanaimo
 GRAHAM, Caroline M : Vancouver
 GRAHAM, Sylvia A : Vancouver
 GRANT, John F : Victoria

GREENWELL, Gaile: West Vancouver
 GREY, Judy E : West Vancouver
 GROSS, Richard H : New Westminster
 GROSSMAN, Judith J : West Vancouver

GUM, Joseph W: Vancouver
 HAFFENDEN, Florence Y : Vancouver
 HAGGERTY, Joan: Vancouver
 HAHN, Eric: Vancouver

HALFORD, Quinn: Vancouver
 HALL, Brian P : Vancouver
 HANCHARD, Ivan W : Vancouver
 HANKIN, Richard A : Vancouver

HANSEN, Sonja: Blind Bay
 HARNANAN, P. M. Singh: Vancouver
 HARAMIA, Claire S : Nanaimo
 HARVEY, Ralph C : Vancouver

HARVEY, Stephen R : Vancouver
 HAWES, Roland G. D : Victoria
 HAYWARD, Elaine J : Vancouver
 HEDLEY, Robert A : Vancouver

HEINE, Januszka: Vancouver
 HEPNER, Edward M : Vancouver
 HERMANT, Peter: Toronto
 HESTRIN, Morris: Vancouver

graduates

HILL, B : Vancouver
HILL, Ronald C : Vancouver
HILLARY, F. J. Edward: Vancouver
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HOHMANN, William: Vancouver
HOLMS, Pamela B : Vernon
HOOGE, Orland H : Sardis
HOSTETTER, Frederick H : Castlegar

HOWARD-GIBBON, J : Williams Lake
HOWARD, Peter N : Vancouver
HOYE, William R : Kamloops
HUBA, Mark J : Vancouver

HUBERMAN, Jack J : Vancouver
HUGHES, Lorraine J : Vancouver
HUIGE, Gustavus E : Vancouver
HUMBLE, Heather: Vancouver

HUMPHREY, Barrie C : Vancouver
HURLEY, J. W : Vancouver
HYLAND, Maureen: Vancouver
INGALLS, G : Vancouver

INGALLS, Wayne B : Vancouver
IRVINE, C. Moira: West Vancouver
IRVINE, William: Vancouver
IZEN, Larry: Vancouver

JACKSON, Edwin W : North
Vancouver
JACOBI, Gary: Ladner
JAGDEO, Alla H : Trinidad
JAKIMCHUK, Ronald D : New
Westminster





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 JAMES, Sheila: Vancouver
 JARDINE, Macdonald W : Vancouver
 JERVIS, Michael J. S : Vancouver

JOHNS, Linda K : Victoria
 JOHNSON, Anita J : Nanaimo
 JOHNSON, Melvyn: Kimberley
 JOHNSTON, Sandra: Burnaby

JOHNSTON, V. L : Vancouver
 JOHNSTONE, Colin B : Vancouver
 JONES, Ronald K : Kamloops
 JOSEPH, Winston R : Trinidad

KEIRAN, Margaret E : Nelson
 KEREKES, J : Vancouver
 KHAN, Aga: Carapichaima , West
 Indies
 KIPP, Catherine: Winnipeg ,Manitoba

KIRKPATRICK, Allen R : North Van-
 couver
 KIRLEY, Jacqueline P : Vancouver
 KLASSEN, Arthur J : Yarrow
 KLASSEN, John: Vancouver

KLASSEN, Lanny G : Vancouver
 KLAUSRUTH, K. R : Vancouver
 KLOCKOW, Linda M : Victoria
 KONRAD, Herman W : Abbotsford

KORNYA, Levente: Vancouver
 KREUTZWEISER, Morgan D : Saska-
 toon, Saskatchewan
 KRISTIANSON, Gerald L : Vancouver
 KWAK, Teunis A. P: Pitt Meadows

graduates

KYLE, William K: Burnaby
LAHEY, Dale: Vancouver
LEASK, Margaret A: Cranbrook
LEE, Anthony H: Vancouver

LEE, Francis C: Vancouver
LEE, Jack G. K: Vancouver
LEE, Shui T: Vancouver
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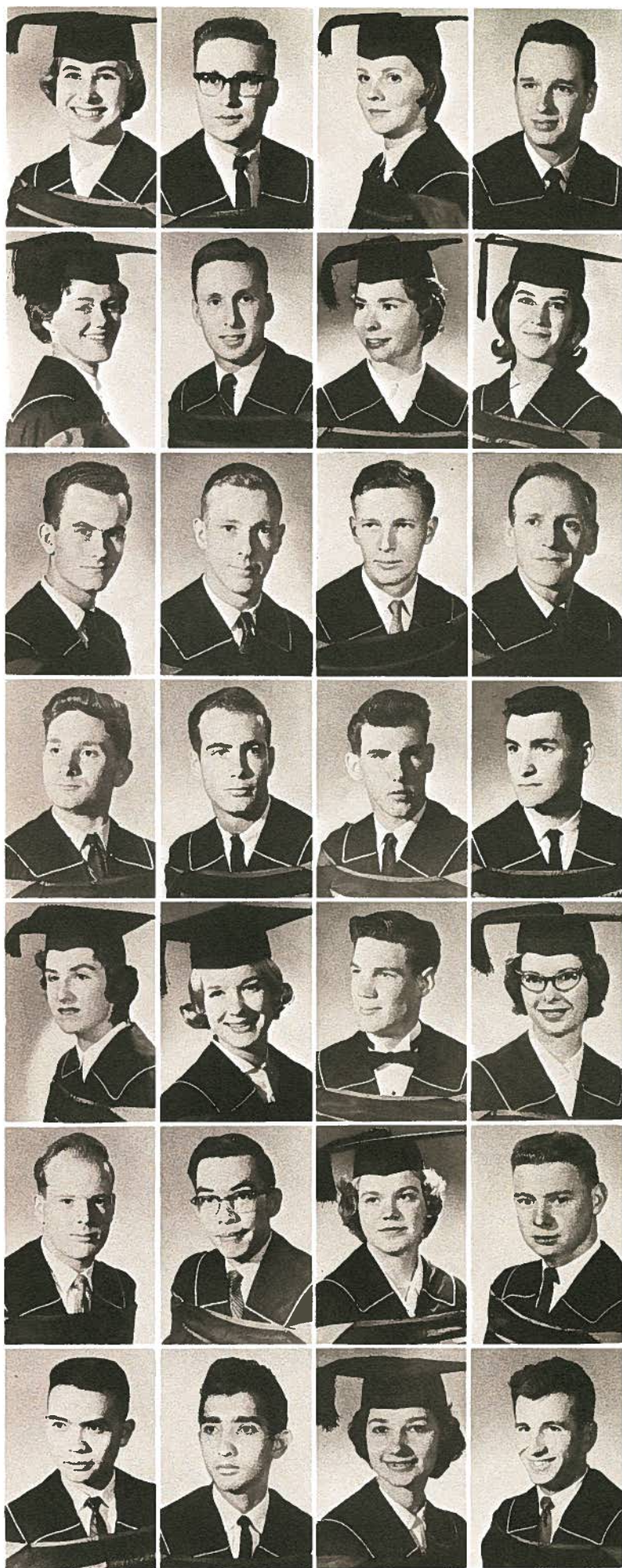
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LUM, George: Vancouver
LUND, John L: Vancouver

LYND, William B: Vancouver
McALLISTER, C: Vancouver
McCARGAR, David J. Vancouver
McCONNACHIE, Peter R: Vancouver

McCOURT, Frederick R: Port Coquit-
lam
McCRIMMON, P. Joan: Vancouver
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MacDOUGALL, Lynne: Kelowna
 McFARLANE, Donald E: Chilliwack
 McFARLANE, Jean H: Calgary,
 Alberta
 McGILVER, Charles J: North
 Burnaby

McGREGOR, Jill: Ladysmith
 MacGREGOR, Robert A: Victoria
 McHALE, Sharon M: Burnaby
 MacHEMER, C: Vancouver

McINTOSH, John D: Kinnaird
 McKAY, David J: North Vancouver
 McKAY, James W: North Vancouver
 MacKELVIE, Robin M: Vancouver

McKENZIE, Donald M: Nanaimo
 MacKENZIE, Murray L: Vancouver
 McKEOWN, Brian A: West Van-
 couver
 McKINNON, Dennis: Powell River

McLEAN, Jean: Vancouver
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 McMILLAN, Ronald H: Vancouver
 McPHERSON, Doris J: Vancouver

McRAE, Thomas W: Vancouver
 MA, Henry: Vancouver
 MACKIE, Dorothy: Vancouver
 MEDLICOTT, Thomas G: Kimberley

MAR, Ted: Vancouver
 MARARAJH, P. S: Vancouver
 MARKIN, Diana V: Robson
 MARRA, Peter G: Kamloops

graduates

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couver

MARSON, D. Brian: Vancouver

MARTIN, Sander: Vancouver

MAYFIELD, Philip W: Vancouver

MEPHAM, Michael S: Osoyoos

MEYER, William: Grand Forks

MILLER, Allan M: Kamloops

MILLER, Dewar J: West Vancouver

MINICHELLO, John: Vancouver

MITCHELL, J. Christopher: Rossland

MONAHAN, Caroline: North Van-
couver

MOORE, Karen D: Vancouver

MOORE, Turrall A: Vancouver

MORE, Arthur J: Vancouver

MORGAN, Robert R: New West-
minster

MORTON, David L: North Vancouver

MOTIUK, John W: Vancouver

MOTOMOCHI, Thomas H: Vancouver

MOUNTAIN, John A: Vancouver

MUIR, David C. W: Powell River

MUNRO, M. Carol: Dunnvill, Ontario

MUNRO, John A: Vancouver

MUNRO, William T: Salmon Arm

MYRBO, Gunnulf: Vancouver

NADEN, Frederick J: Vancouver

NAYLOR, Hugh H: Vancouver

NEUFELD, George R: Vancouver

NEUFELD, L. G: Vancouver





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NISHIMURA, Tsutomu T: North
Kamloops
NIXON, Sherril A: Calgary, Alberta
NUTTALL, Roger S: Gananoque,
Ontario
ODDY, Richard: Vancouver

O'HAGAN, Margaret: Vancouver
OIKAWA, Kenneth: Vernon
OLMSTED, William G: Rossland
OLSEN, L. D: Vancouver

PALMER, Lynn: Vancouver
PALSSON, Gerald D: Kinnaird
PARKER, Margot: Ashcroft
PARRY, Glenys: Victoria

PARSONS, Lois: Vancouver
PASSMORE, Robert R: Revelstoke
PATTERSON, Charles: Trinidad, F.W.I.
PAULUS, Ingeborg L: North Surrey

PAULUS, Kurt F: North Surrey
PEPPER, Donald A: Dawson Creek
PERAMAKI, John: Ladysmith
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PETERSON, Ross: Trail
PETZELT, Edelgard E: Sardis
PHILLIPS, Leon T: Vancouver
PICKARD, Anne: Vancouver

PITNEY, Douglas W: North Surrey
PLETT, Emma: Vancouver
POLIKA, Julian: Vancouver
POND, Stephen G: Vancouver

graduates

POTTER, Priscilla J: Vancouver
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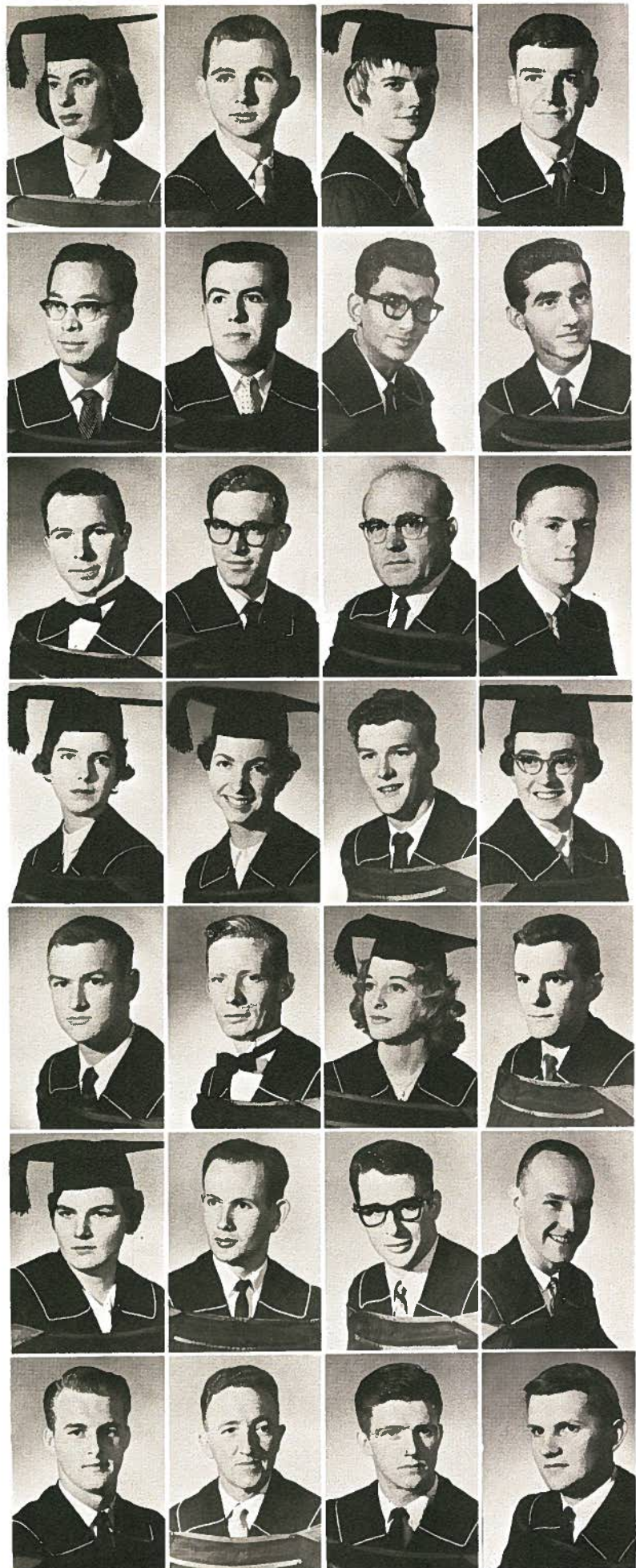
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 ROBERTS, Colin: Victoria
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 ROBSON, Stuart T: Vancouver

RODMAN, Lilita: South Burnaby
 ROLSTON, John H: Vancouver
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ROSS, David H: Vancouver
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 ROY, Patrick A : Gibsons
 RUMPF, Marcelle I : Summerland
 RYAN, Charles G : Vancouver

SADLER, James H : Trail
 SAKIYAMA, Noboru: Steveston
 SAUER, Ruth: Vancouver
 SCHELLENBERGER, Milton A.: Wem-
 ble, Alberta

SCHLOSS, Myrna F : Vancouver
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 SCHWEITZER, Ray D : Lethbridge,
 Alberta

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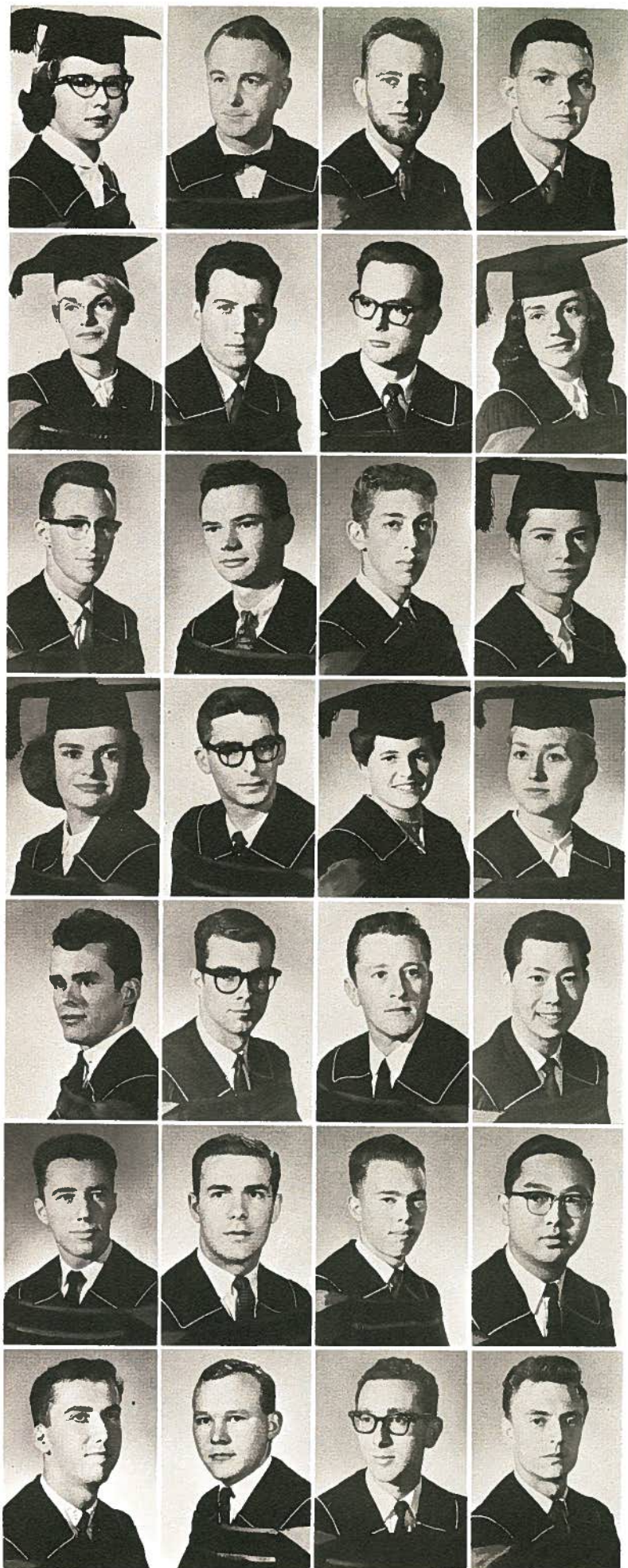
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 SNYDER, John C: Vancouver
 SOBERLAK, Peter J: Vancouver
 SOLLY, Katherine, A: Victoria

SOLOMON, Clinton A: Port of Spain,
 Trinidad
 SOON, Margaret G: Vancouver
 STAIRS, Sonia W: Westmount,
 Quebec
 STALEY, Douglas A: Vancouver





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STANIFORTH, Barbara A: Kimberley
 STEININGER, Ronald R: Vancouver
 STEPHENS, Glen: Victoria
 STEVENSON, Jerry P: Richmond

STOLK, Robin: Fairfield
 STOOCHNOFF, Paul J: Penticton
 STUART, Graeme D: Vancouver
 STUBBS, Marilyn: Vancouver

SUART, R. D: Vancouver
 SUMMERS, Harold: Vancouver
 SUTHERLAND, Donald W: West Van-
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 SWAN, Anne: Vancouver

SYMONDS, Linda M: Vancouver
 TAYLOR, Peter T: Vancouver
 TAYLOR, Suzanne L: Vancouver
 TERINS, Edith E: Vancouver

THOMSON, Robert S: Victoria
 TILLEY, Alex J: Vancouver
 TOWARD, Gerald H: West Van-
 couver
 TOYE, Dean: Vancouver

TRIPARD, Gerald E: Vancouver
 TROTT, David A: Portland,
 Oregon
 TROUGHTON, Gary E: Victoria
 TSE, Shui Y: Hong Kong

TUPPER, Gary A: Vancouver
 TURBIS, Steve: Lethbridge, Alberta
 TYLDESLEY, Brian M: Vancouver
 VAISVILLA, Robert M.: Vancouver

graduates

VANANDEL, Hank W. H: New Westminster
 VANDERGAAST, Nanally: West Vancouver
 VAUGHN-THOMAS, Harold O: Vancouver
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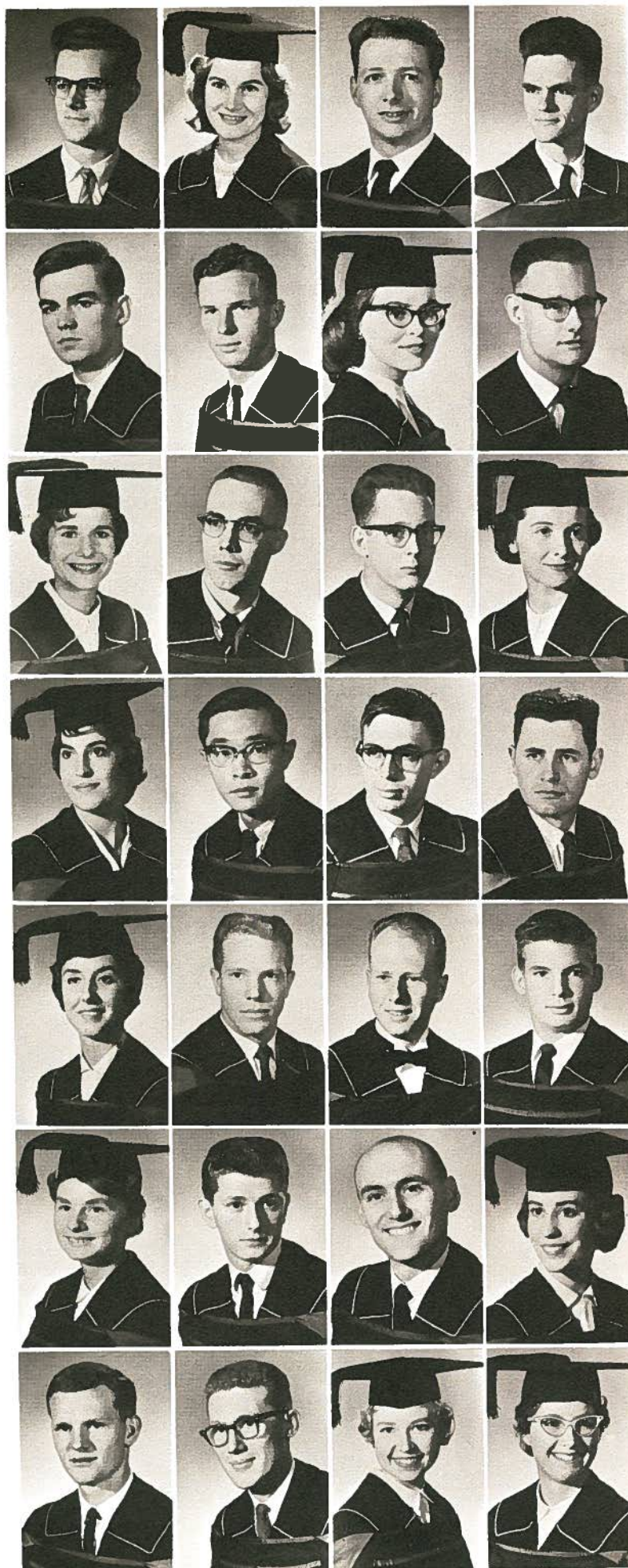
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 WATT, James A: Vancouver
 WEBBER, James R: Clive, Alberta

WERTMAN, Helen: Vancouver
 WHALEN, John P: Vancouver
 WHEELER, Harry: Edmonton
 WHITEHEAD, James C.: Hammond

WHITTAKER, Judith H.: Castlegar
 WHITTEN, Jack R: Vancouver
 WIESER, Helmut: Vancouver
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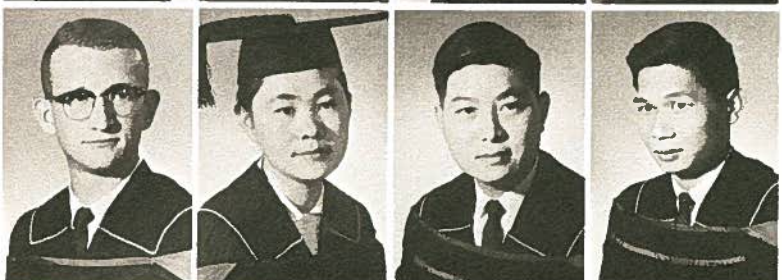




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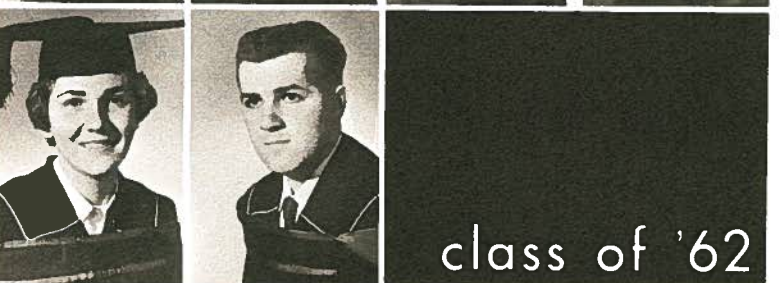
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 WYMAN, Robin R : Fernie
 YARE, David: Vancouver



YASUI, Fukashi: Richmond
 YOUNG, Vernon A : Oliver
 YU, Raymond: Vancouver
 YUEN, Robert C : Vancouver



ZINDLER, Margaret: Vancouver
 ZYBLUT, Edward: Vancouver

class of '62

The south facade of the Buchanan building gleams in the last rays of an autumn sun. In the background the first building of the new Fine Arts Centre can be seen.



Surrounding trees are reflected in the glass front of the Buchanan lounge and study hall. One corner of the quadrangle and the Fort Camp ducking pond are shown in the foreground.



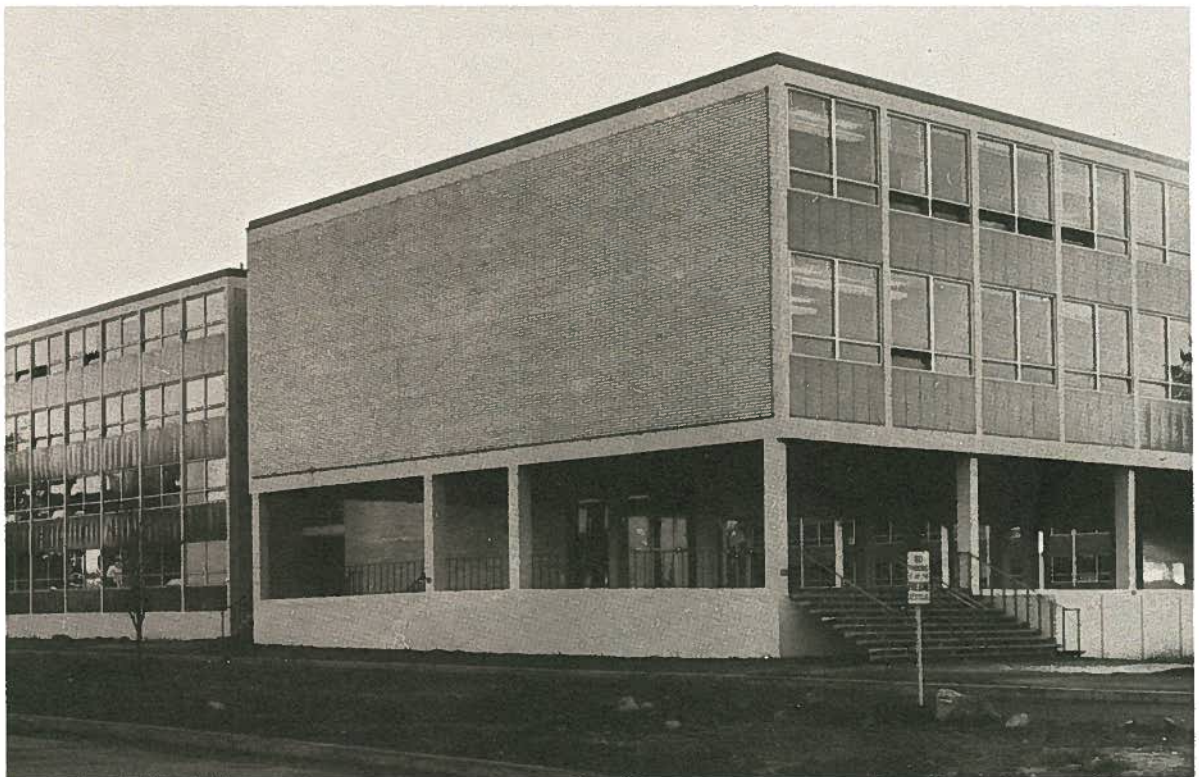
A new Dean — Dr. Neil Perry. A graduate of U.B.C. and Harvard, he came to U.B.C. this academic year from his position as Assistant Director, Western Hemisphere Operations of the International Bank of Reconstruction.

faculty of commerce

Under the twin impetus of a new Dean — Dr. Neil Perry — and a new building — the Buchanan extension — the Commerce Undergraduate Society has burst forth with new activity. This "New Look" was evidenced from the beginning of the year with Commerce sponsoring the Red Feather Blitz, and along with Engineering, the Fall Blood Drive. Within the faculty the social highlight remained the perennial Commerce Fall Dance, "Cocktails and Rhythm," which had the highest attendance in some years.

But all this new activity cannot be attributed to a new Dean and building alone, however important they may be. Much credit must also go to the introduction of Option Clubs corresponding to the major fields of study within Commerce. These clubs are competitive in various drives and projects throughout the year, the winning club receiving a cup named after Dean Emeritus MacPhee. These clubs provide an excellent avenue for funneling student interests in their respective fields into activities for the benefit of the Faculty as a whole. The competitive inter-club debates are an excellent example of this co-ordination of interests in the various sections of the student body.

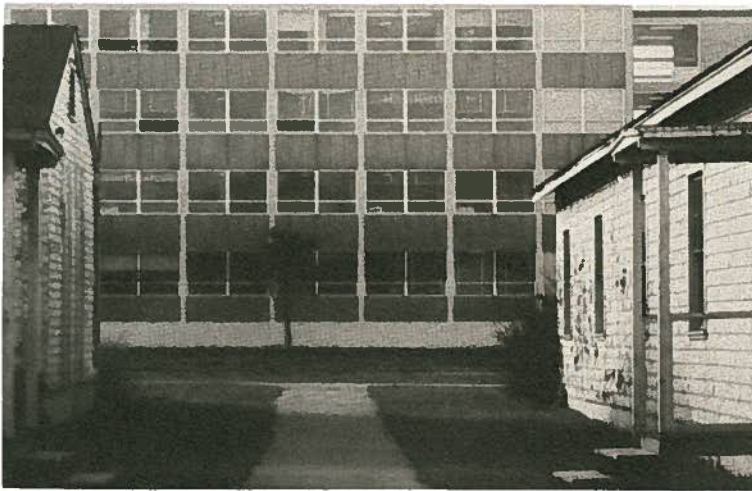
The Second term was highlighted by the traditional Commerce Spring Banquet, held at the Bayshore Inn, at which various Vancouver businessmen and Commerce students become better acquainted. The winners of the Matthew H. Henderson and Dorothy Dillworth shields for the outstanding man and woman in the graduating class are presented with their awards at the Banquet.



A new building — the Buchanan extension whose offices and classrooms house many faculty and students in Commerce.



C.U.S. EXECUTIVE: *Standing, Dave Skillings, Dennis Brown, Bruce Young, John Scadding, Bob Gayton (President), Lloyd Martin, Art Knight, Don Farquhar; sitting, Ann Fairhurst, Pat Watts.*

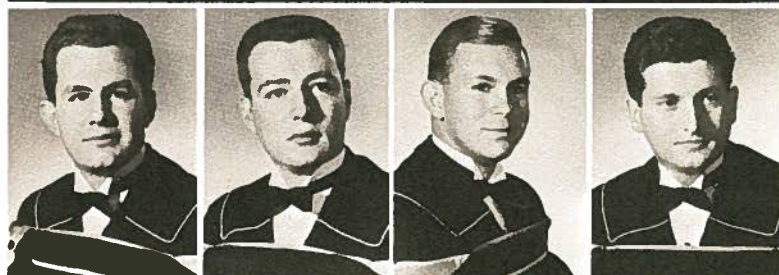


The old and the new!



The Riddington Room, Library study hall for third and fourth year Commerce types.

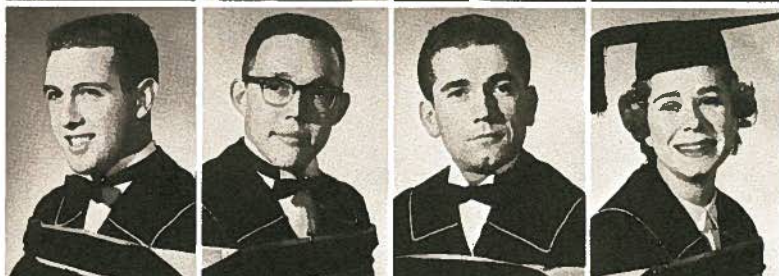
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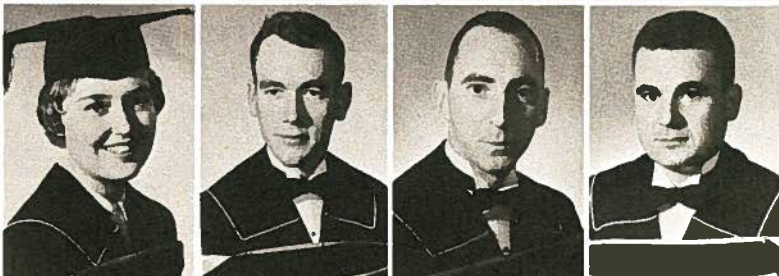
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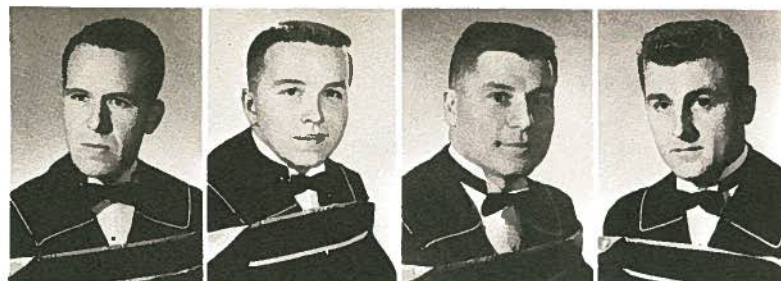


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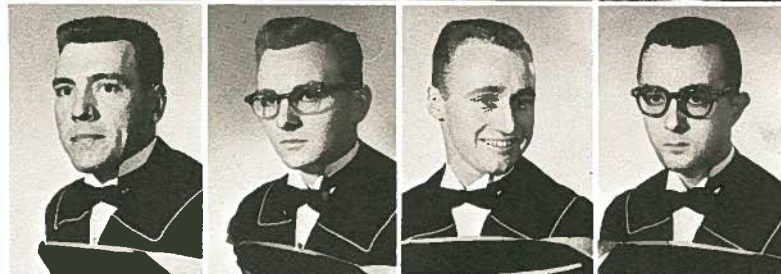


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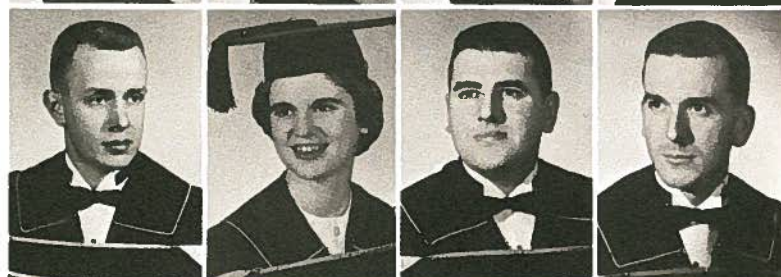
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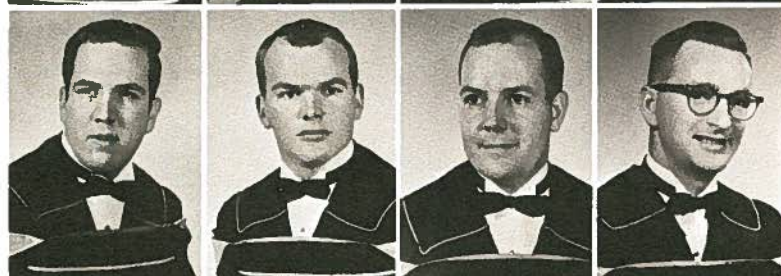
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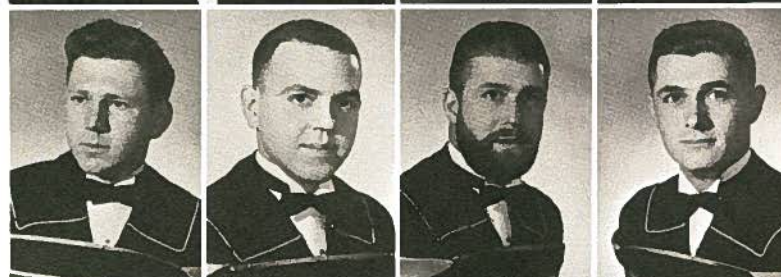
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FELTHAM, Dean: Vancouver
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 FERGUSON, James A: Toronto,
 Ontario
 FIRTH, Keith W: Vancouver



FLEMING, Harry F.: Vancouver
 FOURNIER, Lawrence J.: Vancouver
 FRASER, James F: North Vancouver
 GAYTON, Robert J: Vancouver



GIBSON, Terrance: Vancouver
 GIKAS, Robert A: Vancouver
 GOUGEON, Howard F: Vancouver
 GRACE, William J: Vancouver





commerce

GRAVES, Allan G : Vancouver
 GRODZICKI, Charles J : Vancouver
 HANNETT, Keith J : Vancouver
 HARDER, Ernest J : Yarrow

HERBERT, John D : Victoria
 HIGGINS, Richard B : Vancouver
 HIRSCH, Morley D : Vancouver
 HOWES, Peter J : Vancouver

HUNTER, John C : Seattle, Washington
 HURST, Richard G : Vancouver
 JOHNSON, Harry W. G : Vancouver
 JOHNSON, Ian G : Crescent Beach

KANTOR, Jacob H : Vancouver
 KNIGHT, Alan D : Vancouver
 KREMER, Dalton H : New Westminster
 KROGSETH, Donald L : New
 Westminster

LAWRIE, Gordon P : Vancouver
 LONGSTAFF, Donald T : New
 Westminster
 McALPINE, Donald D : Vancouver
 McINNES, Michael A : Vancouver

MALPASS, George L : Enderby
 MARLATT, Don E : Chilliwack
 MEYER, Bjorn W : Vancouver
 MICHENER, John E : Vancouver

NEVILLE, Dennis F : Vancouver
 OGAWA, Carl S : Salmon Arm
 OOSTERBRINK, William L : New
 Westminster
 OWEN, Edward A : Vancouver

graduates

PATZ, Harold W : Vancouver
 PEEBLES, Margaret J : Vancouver
 PELLATT, Peter G : Vancouver
 PETRIE, Marshall A : South Cranbrook

de PHYFFER, Ralph: North Vancouver
 QUAN, Gene W : Vancouver
 ROSS, Lorne L : Victoria
 SANDVE, Gerald P : Cloverdale

SCOTT, Alan C : Vancouver
 SEED, Lionel S : Sicamous
 SEWELL, Allen C : Vancouver
 SKILLINGS, Waldo E : Victoria

STAMP, Penny J : Vancouver
 SUTCLIFFE, Thomas J : Vancouver
 TOWGOOD, John S : Oyama
 URDAHL, Svein W : Bergen, Norway

VAUGHAN, Llewellyn: Vancouver
 WELSMAN, Karen: Vancouver
 WHEATLEY, Gerald C : Vancouver
 WHITESIDE, Owen E : Ottawa, Ontario

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class of '62



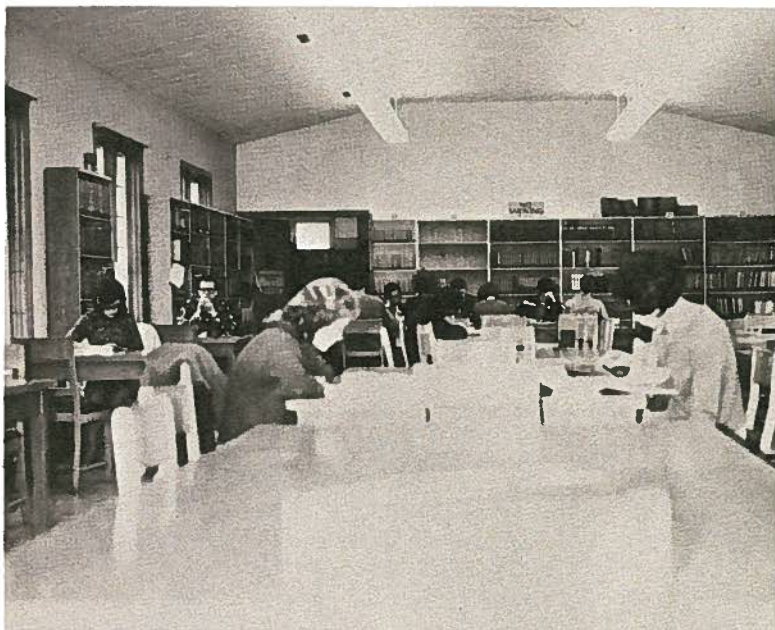
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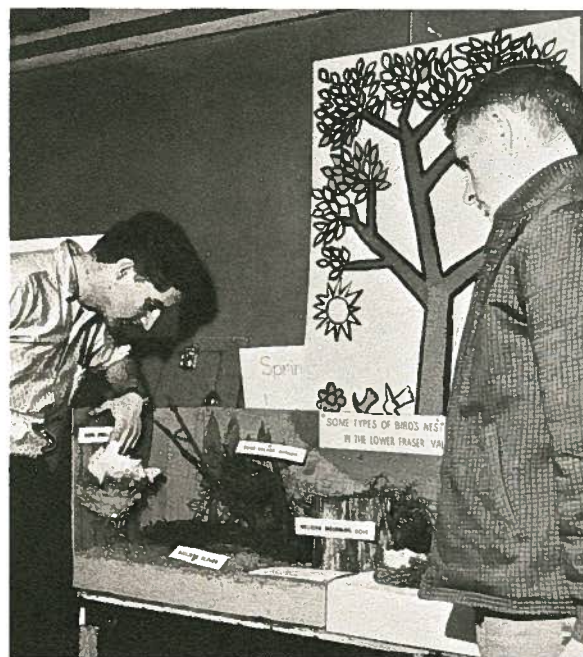
In keeping with tradition the enrollment at the College of Education has again shown a large increase. The population is now 2400 students with many more expected next year. The new Education building is slowly materializing and should be completed by the fall. The facilities in the old building are most inadequate and students have been using Commerce, Library, and Education huts as well as the Buchanan and Old Arts buildings.

Standards as well as buildings are rising. It is now necessary for a prospective teacher to have at least three years training.

Extra-curricular activities included a Box Social, Education-Engineers mixer, a Formal, and a mammoth square dance. To keep educationites informed, the Gooch newspaper was founded. In a more constructive vein the College sponsored a Future Teacher's Conference. This brings high school students from all over the province for discussions, lectures, and gives them a chance to acquaint themselves with the campus. A new project this winter was an organized group visiting Oakalla Prison Farm to visit, talk, and work with the inmates. Academically, socially, and athletically Education had a successful year.



An atypical day in the usually overcrowded Curriculum Lab.



Science projects made by 'Ed' students to be used in their practice teaching.



Long awaited new facilities for the Education students are now under construction.

education

ANDERSON, Judith E. D : Vancouver



ARMSTRONG, Robert: Cranbrook
BABUIN, Romy L: Trail
BACKMAN, Boyanne N: North
Vancouver
BANMEN, John: Ladner



BECK, Joyce: Vancouver
BLAIS, Marie: Prince George
BOSNICH, Donald D: Princeton
BOTTOMLEY, Catherine D: North
Vancouver





education

BROWN, John A : White Rock
 BYERS, Robert H : Vancouver
 CARTER, David L : Whitehorse, Yukon
 CATES, Joseph B : Alberni

CHALCROFT, Elaine: Vancouver
 CHONG, Gladys: Vancouver
 CHRISTIANSEN, Carl A : New
 Westminster
 COLTON, Ester: North Vancouver

COUFAL, Sherle J : Vancouver
 COWIE, Ingrid: Campbell River
 CUSHING, Theresa: Victoria
 DECKER, Phyllis: New Westminster

DRINKWATER-LUNN, J : Vancouver
 DUNPHY, Beverley L : Vancouver
 EDE, Audrey: Vancouver
 EDWARDS, Robert: Cumberland

FELCH, Geri A : Burnaby
 FITZGERALD, Margaret: Sardis
 FOSTER, Cyril L : Victoria
 FOWLER, Ronald L : New Westminster

FOXALL, Robert G : Nelson
 FRISBY, Sandra J : Langley
 FUHR, Dawne H : Greenwood
 GAGNON, Dianne F : Vancouver

GAILUS, Sandra L : Nanaimo
 GIBB, Dorothy A ; North Vancouver
 GOUGH, Barry: Victoria
 GRAHAM, Donna Lee: Vancouver

graduates

HABKIRK, Sharon L: Vancouver
HART, Rosemary: Vancouver
HARVEY, Foster H: Cloverdale
HENDERSON, Neal A: Vancouver

HERRING, Walter A: Vancouver
HOOKER, Howard R: Vancouver
HOTNER, Robert P: Vancouver
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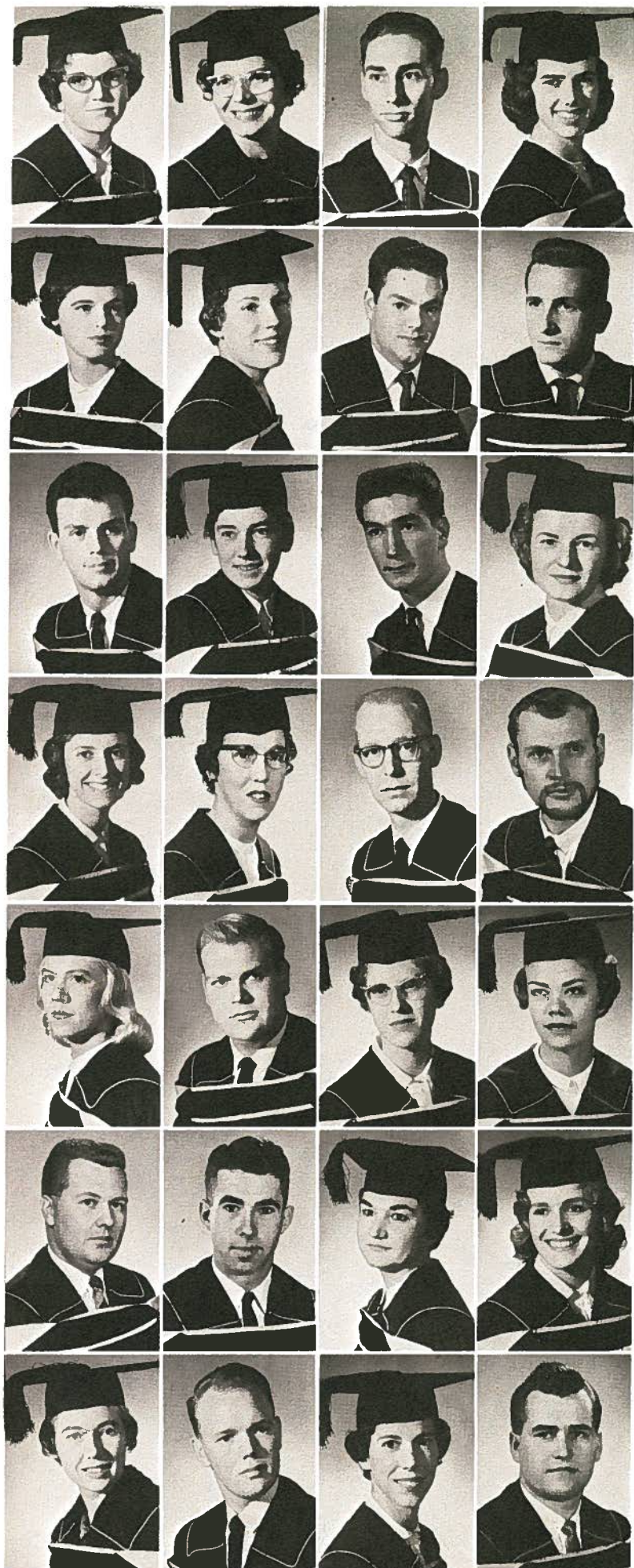
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KADONAGA, Joyce: Vancouver
KENNY, Elizabeth V.L: Kamloops

KIENE, Laura: E. Kelowna
KILLOUGH, Barbara G: Summerland
KILLOUGH, John M: Summerland
KING, Robert G: Vancouver

KIRK, James A: North Surrey
KNIGHT, S. B: Vancouver
KOZAK, Adam J: Vancouver
LETHBRIDGE, Helena M: Vancouver

LETKEMAN, Rosella E: Vancouver
LINEHAM, Marion: Duncan
LYONS, Philip J: Prince Rupert
MCCOMBER, Gary D: Vancouver





education

McDONALD, June: New Westminster
McKAY, Katherine: North Surrey
McMORRAN, Brian E: West Vancouver
McPHERSON, Doris J: Vancouver

MADILL, Judy A: Vancouver
MAYERS, Janette: North Vancouver
MITCHELL, David L: Vancouver
MOULDS, Gerald W: Vancouver

MULHOLLAND, James: Vancouver
NEWBURY, Barbara E: Vancouver
NOSELLA, Roy: Vancouver
OZDOBA, Helen: Vancouver

PARRY, Judi Ruth: North Surrey
PATON, Cora: Bechar, Saskatchewan
PATRICK, Gerald A: Dawson Creek
PAYNE, Gordon: Enderby

PETERSON, Marilyn P: Vancouver
POLLARD, D: Vancouver
POWELL, Marion M: Vancouver
POOLE, Mary Lou: Vancouver

PRITCHARD, David A: Vancouver
PUDE, Gary W: Creston
RANSON, Beverly J: Moose Jaw,
Saskatchewan
REIBER, Marilyn A: West Vancouver

RIX, Elanor J: Vancouver
ROALD, Jerry B: Prince Rupert
ROGERS, Jill M: Vancouver
SAGE, John L: Vancouver

graduates

SECORD, Frances: Vancouver
 SHOULDICE, Ronald L: Vancouver
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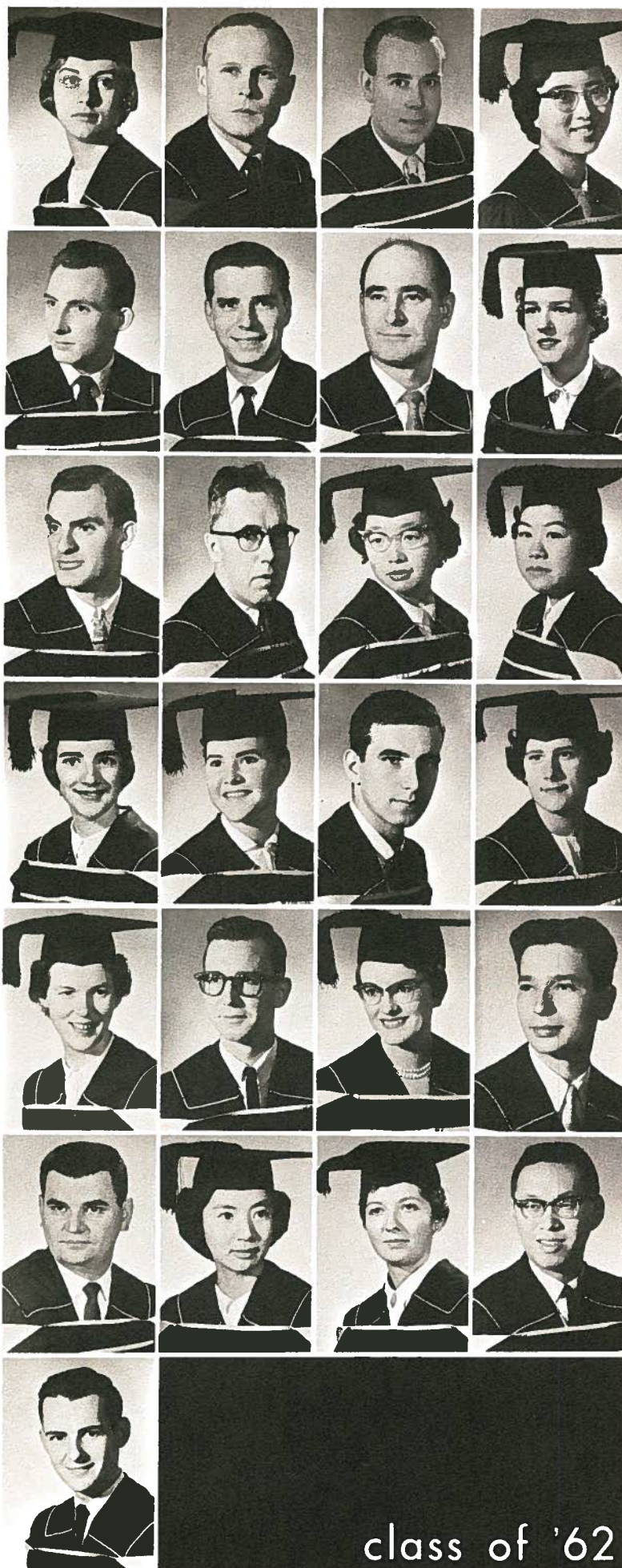
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 Vancouver
 TERRIS, Edward M: Vancouver
 THOMAS, Pamela L: Richmond

THOMPSON, Mary E: Vancouver
 THOMPSON, William H: Vancouver
 TONEY, Sheila: Vancouver
 VERIGIN, Fred: Mission City

WALKER, Harvie L: Vancouver
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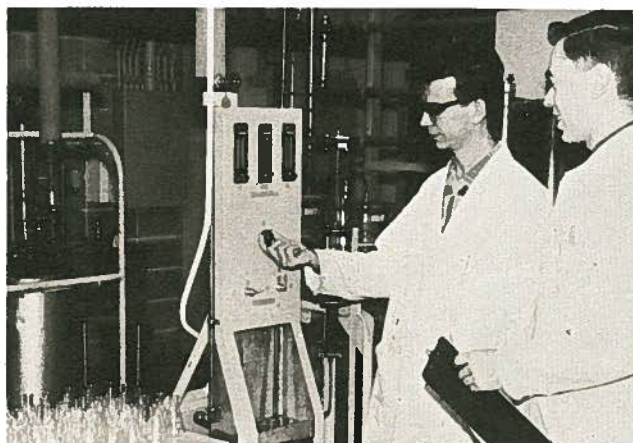
Fourth year enthusiasts Sidhu, Whitham, and Svetic.

The Faculty of Applied Science is founded on a firm tradition of academic, athletic, and extracurricular achievement. In keeping with this tradition, the Engineers excelled in intramural sports, in scholarship, and in participation in student affairs during the academic year.

The successful March of Dimes charity campaign, culminating in the Teacup Game and chariot race was the responsibility of the Faculty. Ron Parker, President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, student branch, produced the famed Parking Report and chaired the Academic Symposium Committee. Engineers were also instrumental in organizing and carrying to completion the Red Cross Blood Drives during the Autumn and Spring terms.

In the Intramural Sports Programme, the red-jackets won the swimming meet, the touch football championship, and during the Spring term participated in soccer, basketball, and other sporting events.

Social life in the faculty was not neglected, with the many departmental and faculty activities culminating in the famous "Red Tide" Engineering Ball during the Spring term.



Mike Karamihas and Bill Gough applying their knowledge in a Chemical Engineering lab.

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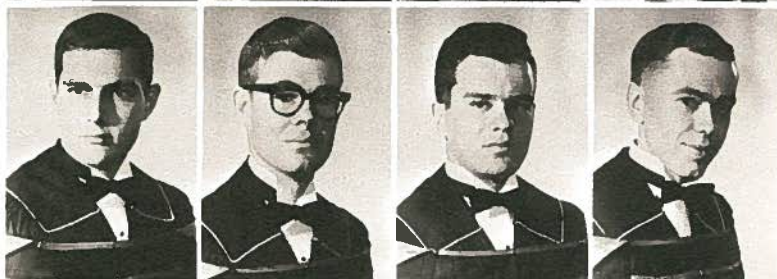
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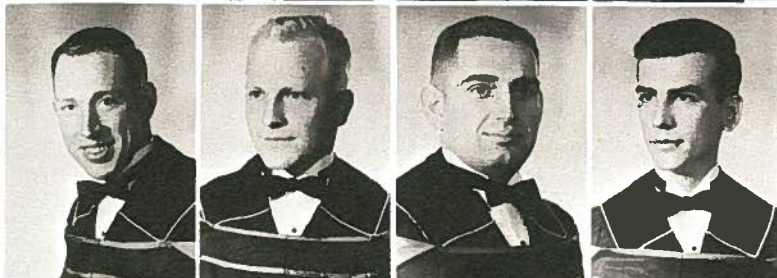
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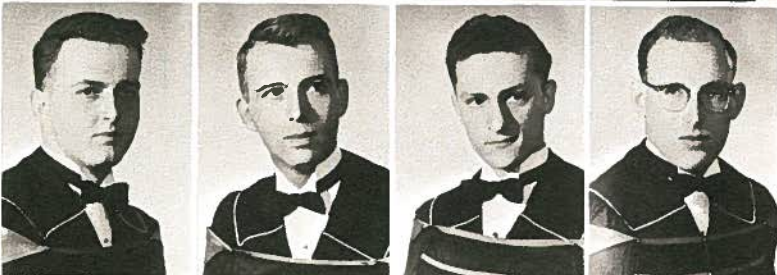
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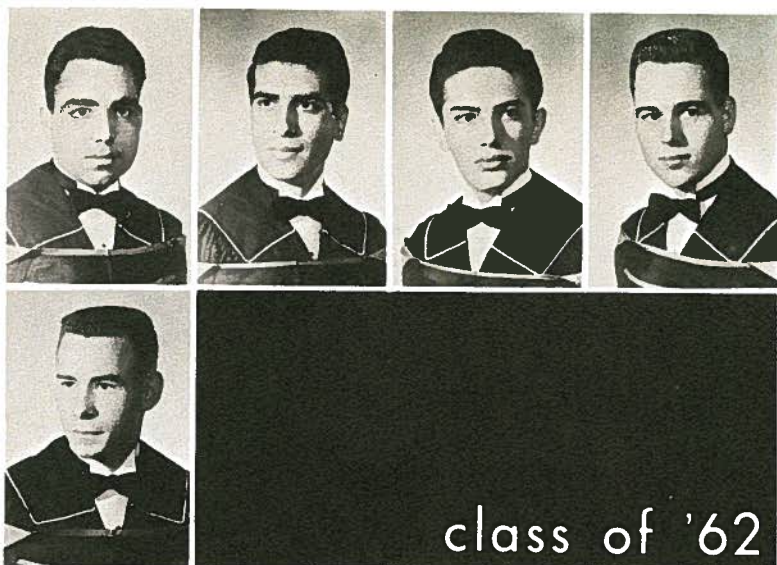


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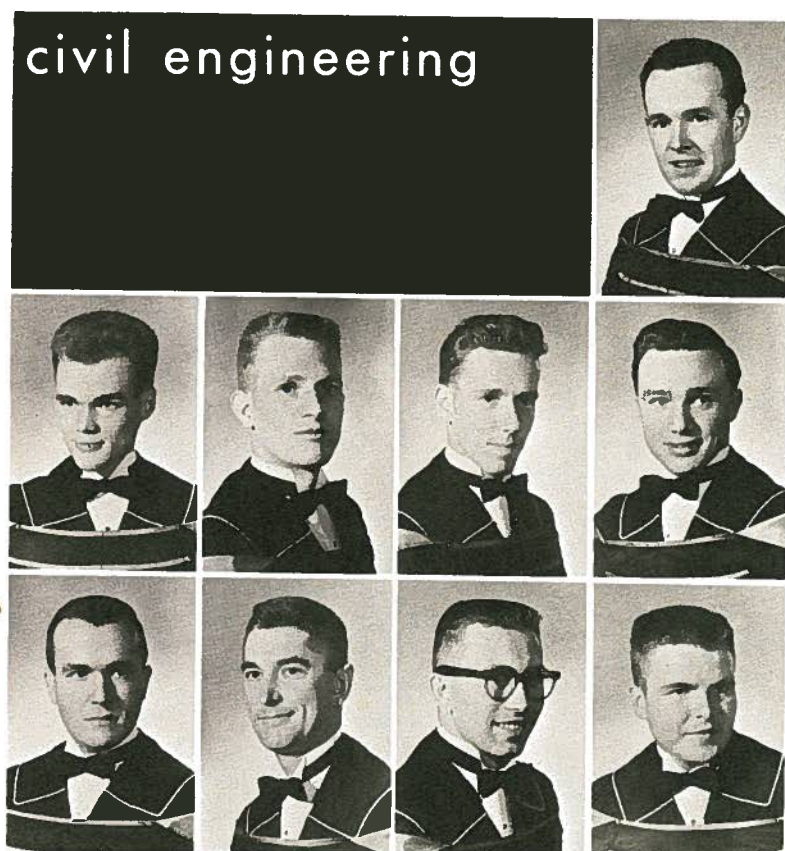
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SAARMA, Jaan: Winfield





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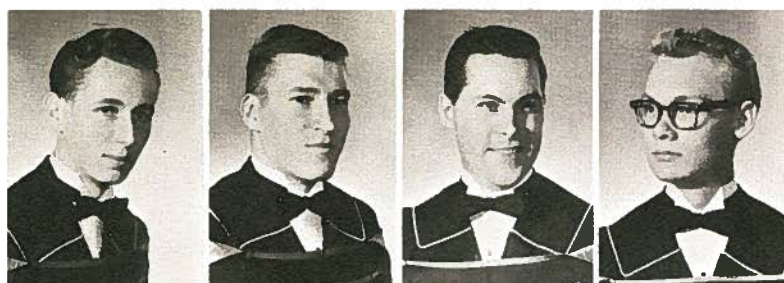


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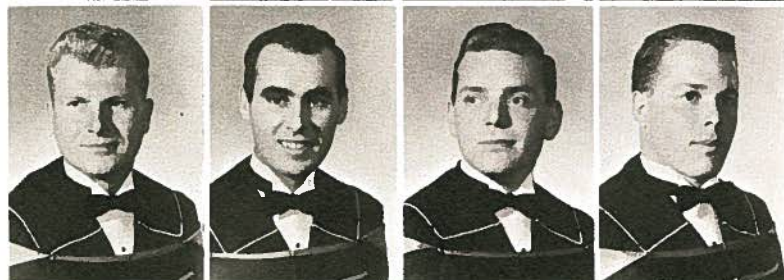
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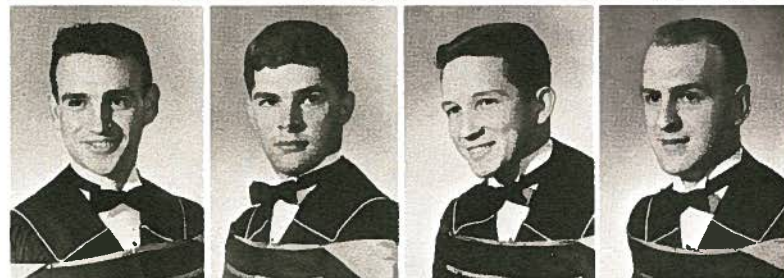
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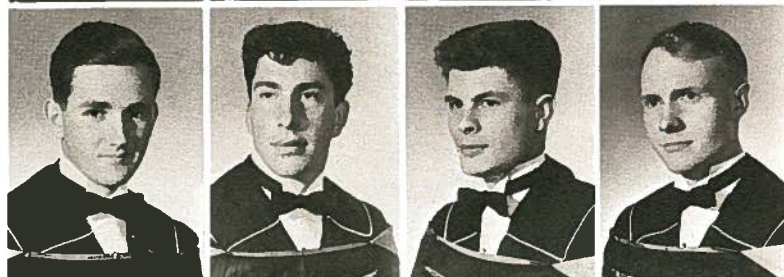
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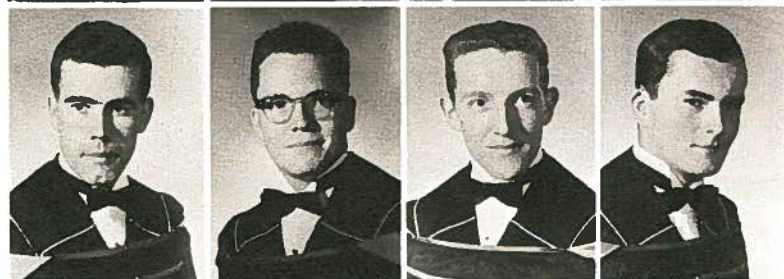
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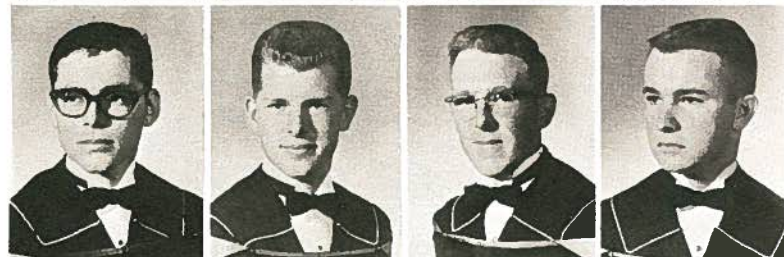
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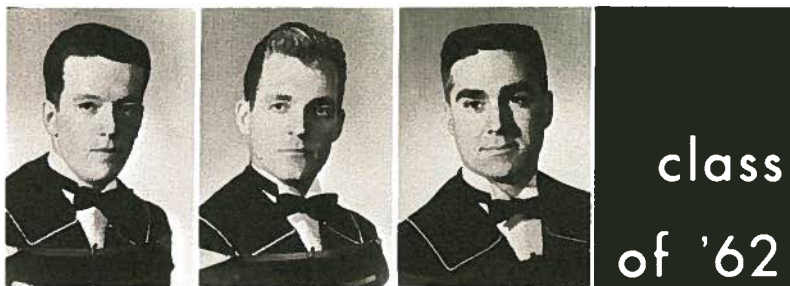


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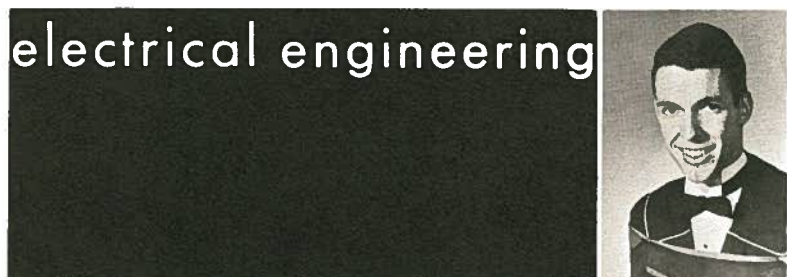


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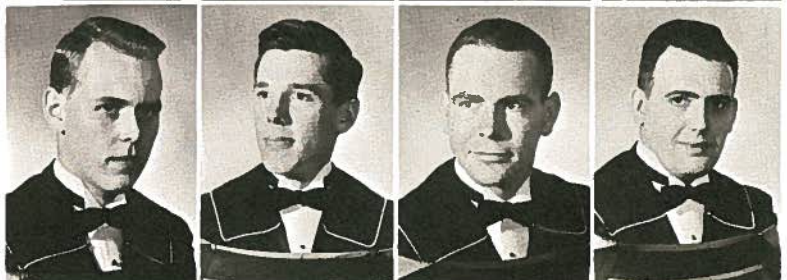
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DOVEY, Robert: Victoria



DREWOTH, John C: North Vancouver
ELLIOTT, John E: Victoria
EPP, Kenneth, Yarrow
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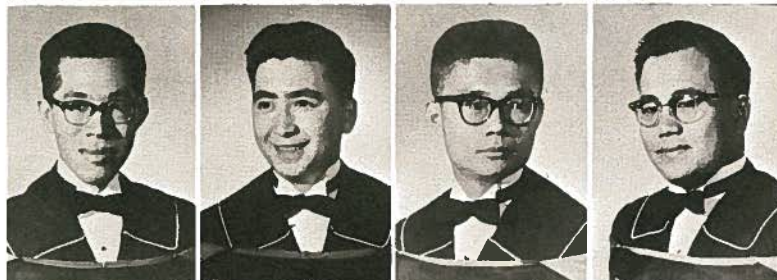
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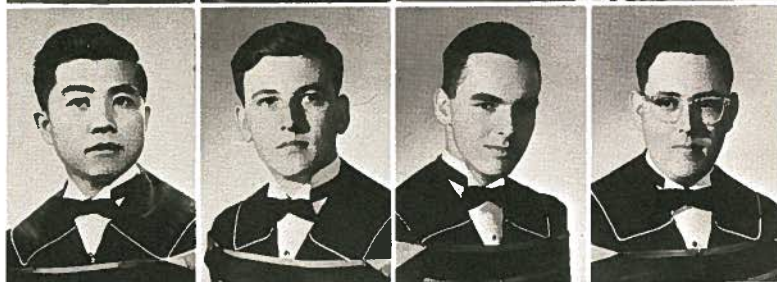
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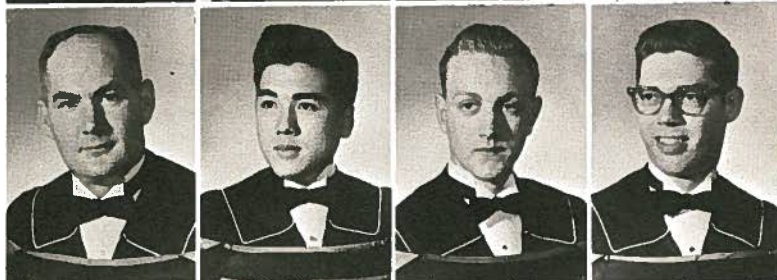
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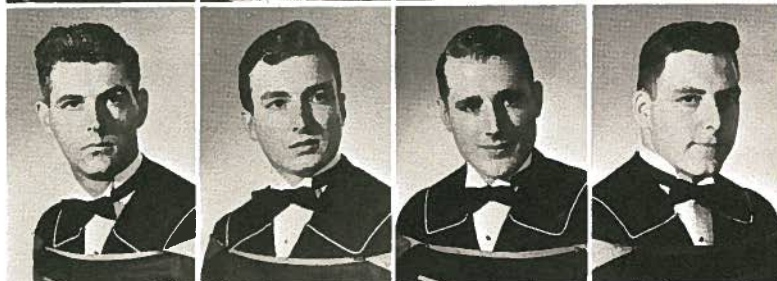
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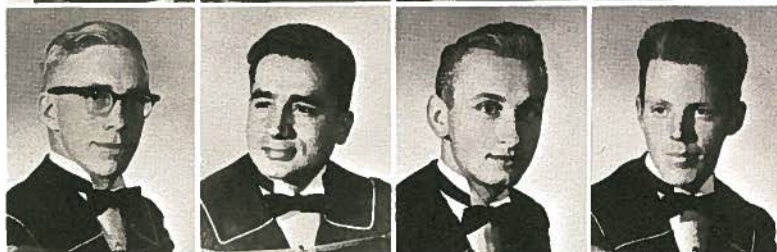
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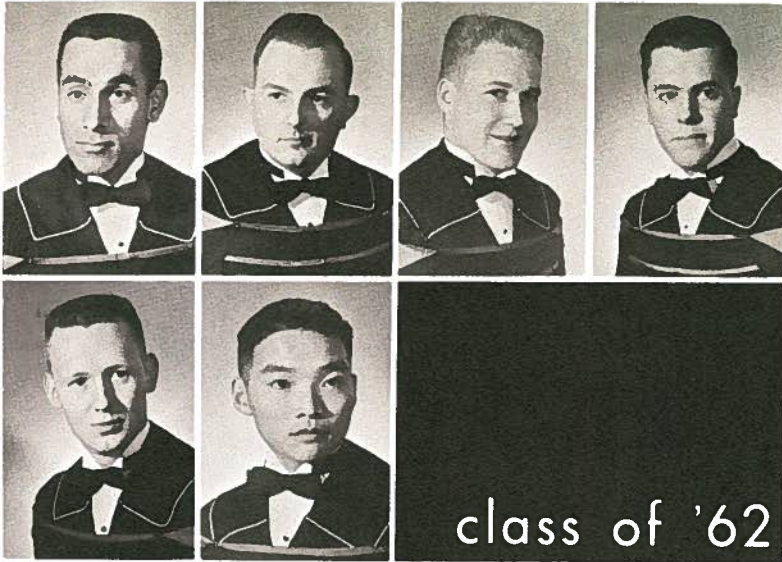


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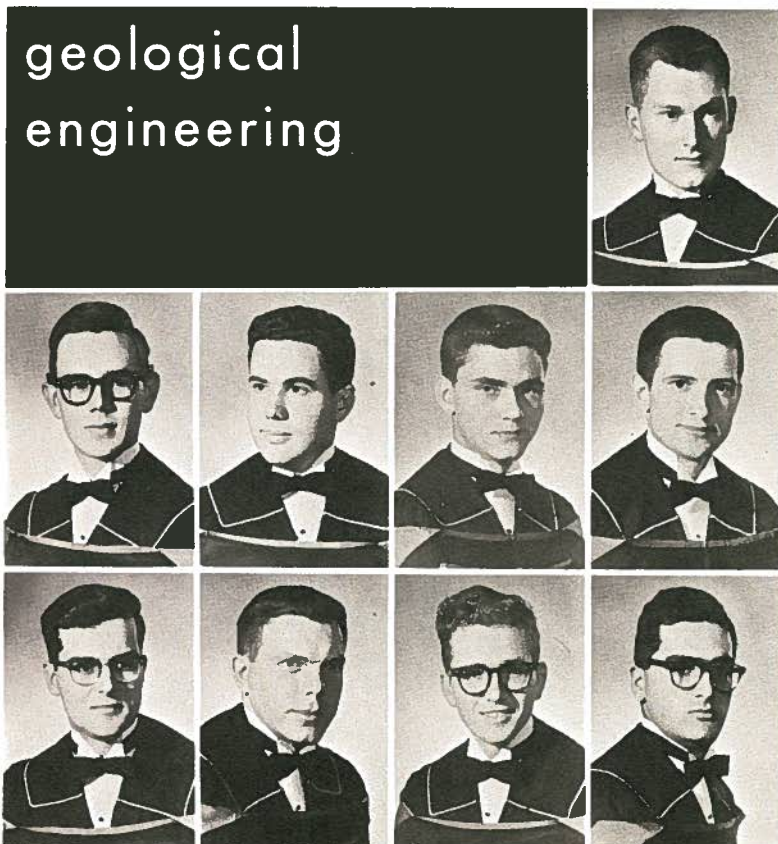
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BUCKLAND, Charles, Vancouver

COODE, Alan: Cornwall, Nova Scotia
 DAVIS, Gordon: Vancouver
 DIROM, Gavin: Vancouver
 GODWIN, Colin: Courtenay

GRAHAM, Don: Abbotsford
 LAMMLE, Roy: Vancouver
 McMILLAN, William: Victoria
 PRETO, Vittorio: Monte Creek

REBAGLIATTI, Douglas: Vancouver
 TEMPELMAN, Dirk: Vancouver



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BARTEL, Richard: Vancouver

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BIRDSALL, David I: Vancouver
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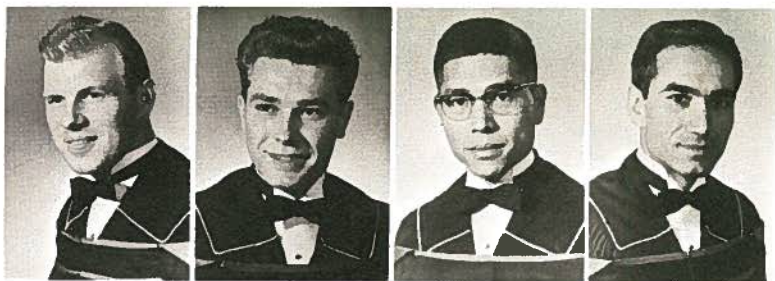


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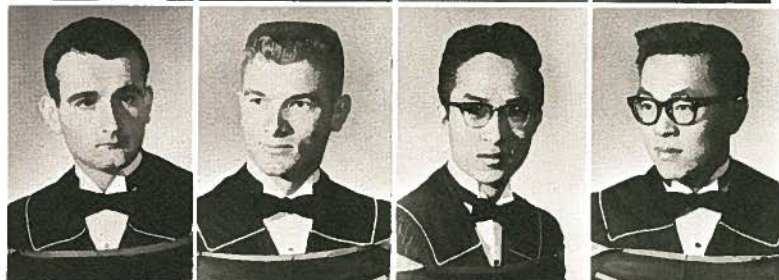


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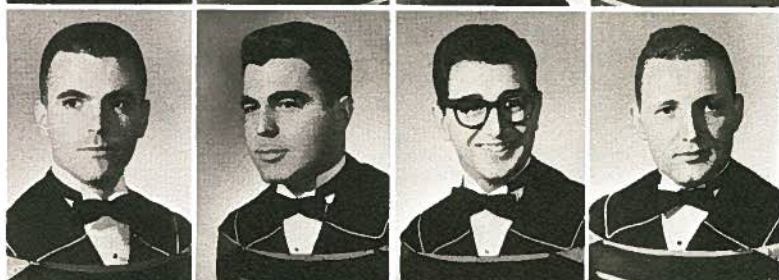




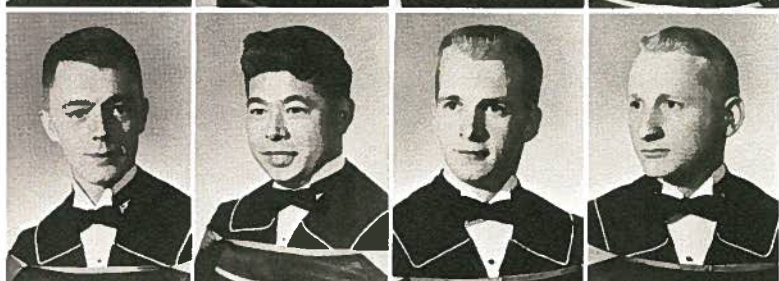
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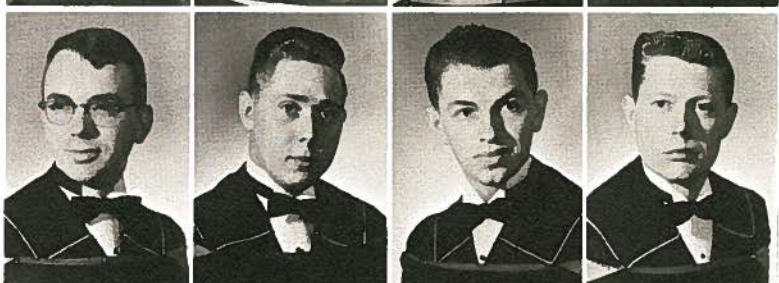
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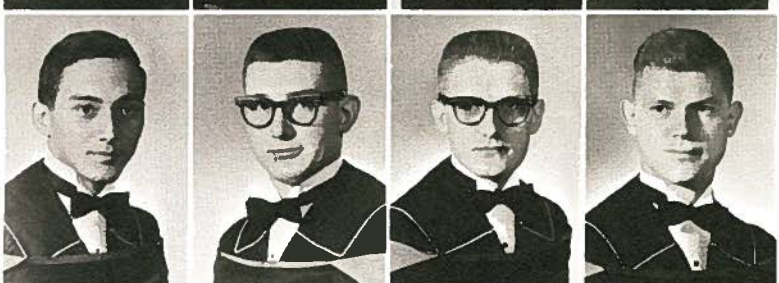
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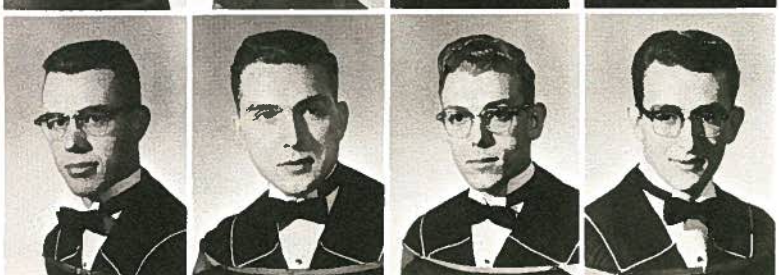
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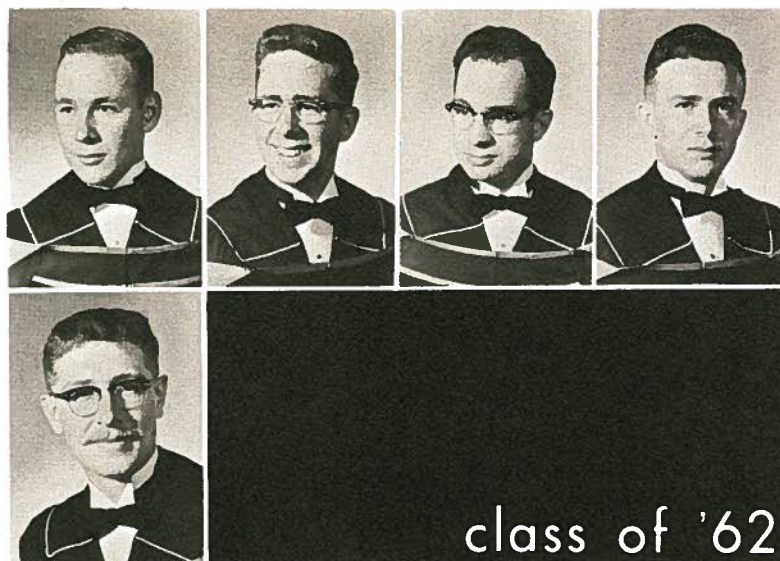


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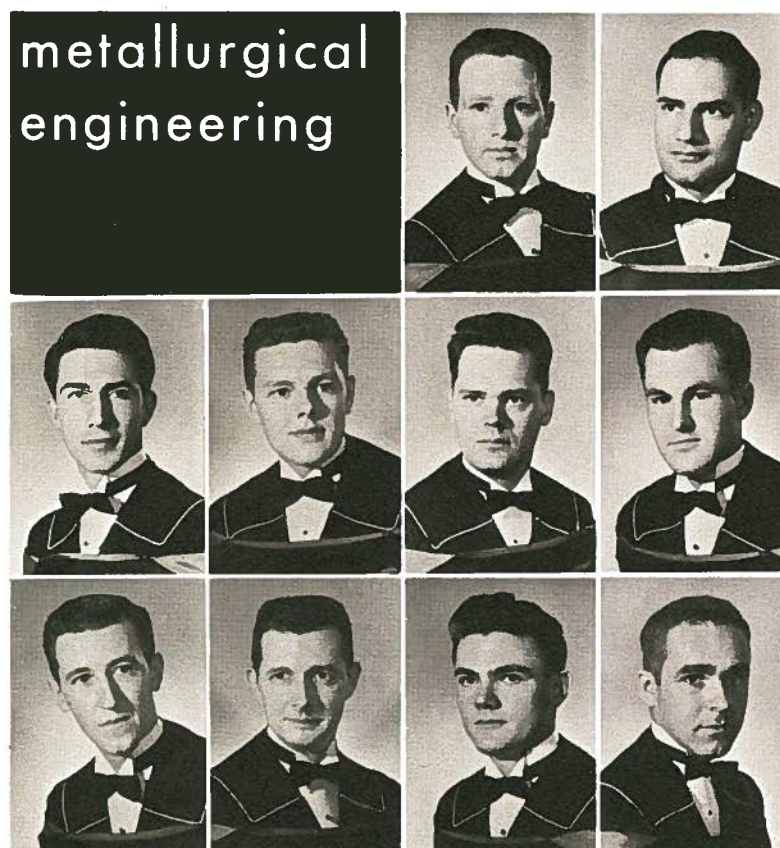
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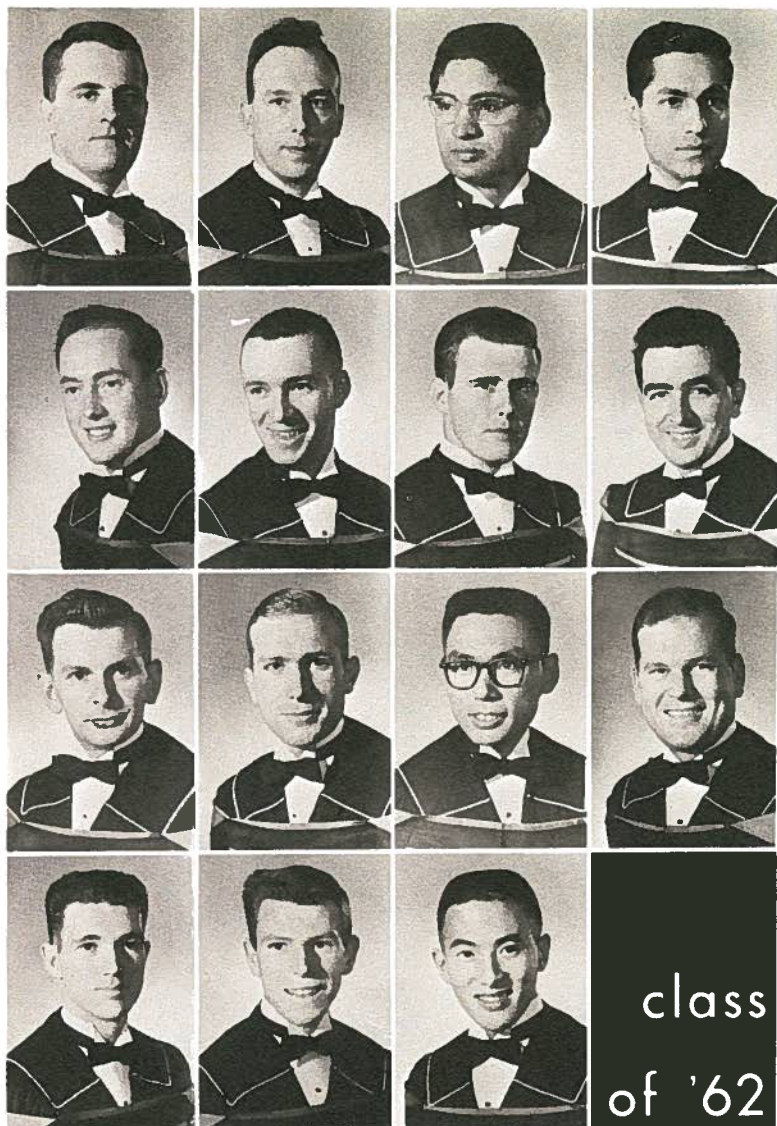
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 GAGNON, Robert E : Port Alberni

GARDNER, Philip H : Vancouver
 GRAHAM, Frank A : Vancouver
 GREENWOOD, Fred H : Penticton
 HOWARD, Graeme G : Victoria



JOHN, Thomas G : Trail
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 MIDHA, Desh Bandhu: Meerut, India

NEY, Hugh D : Victoria
 NIXON, Graham E : North Vancouver
 PARKINSON, Fred L : Vancouver
 PLOC, Robert A : Vancouver

BATZLAFF, Richard: Abbotsford
 ST. JOHN, Charles F : Vancouver
 SHIMIZU, Hiroshi: Vancouver
 STEKLY, Jan J : Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

STREET, Ken N : Vancouver
 SULLIVAN, Michael J : Vancouver
 THOM, Gene G. W : North Vancouver

mining engineering



DIMENT, William D : Lagoon

GENN, David: Vancouver
McAUSLAND, James H: Enderby



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ALLAN, Gerald: North Burnaby

engineering physics



DILL, JOHN: Vancouver
ENGA, Eric: North Vancouver
GORDON, Richard A: Vancouver
HETHERINGTON, Eugene D: New Westminster



HOEFL, Johann G. F: Vancouver
HORNE, Garry J: Vancouver
HYNDMAN, Roy D: Vancouver
LO, Peter Y: Hong Kong



OFFENBERGER, Allan: Penticton
SCHROEDER, Edgar H: Langley
TRELEAVEN, David: Vancouver
VERMETTE, Clifford: New Westminster



WIFFEN, William: Sardis
ZAHAR, Ramsay: Vancouver



class of '62



Robert W. Wellwood, Acting Dean of Forestry

faculty of forestry

The "Green Men" of the Faculty of Forestry may be found engaged in all types of campus activities, the outstanding one being the bi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive. In the summertime, the boys carry out important field work programs for the B.C. Forest Service, the Federal Forestry Department, or for private forest industrial firms. During the school year, they support intramural sports and Forest Club activities. Field trips are also undertaken to the various forest industrial installations on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Contrary to popular opinion, Foresters are not glorified Forest Rangers. The graduate Forester must, in addition to academic work, complete field training and meet the rigid qualifications of the B.C. Association of Registered Foresters before being called a Forester in the truly professional sense of the word.

The Foresters of U.B.C. produce their own year-book, and many technical research papers are published annually. The project of implementing a graduate forester's ring is being undertaken on a nationwide basis, and its successful institution will be welcomed by the Foresters of U.B.C.



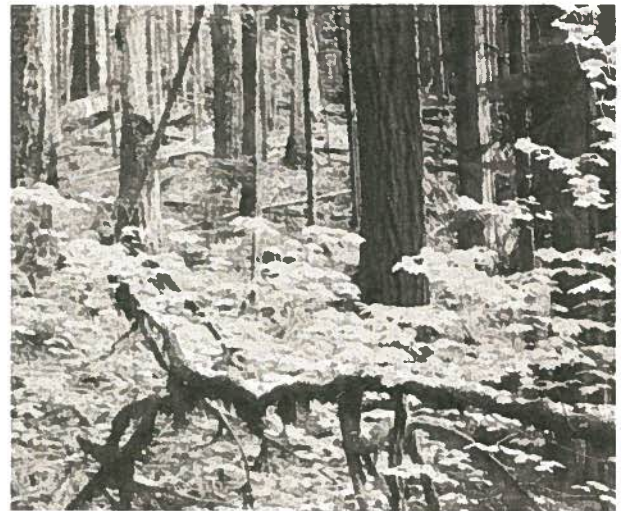
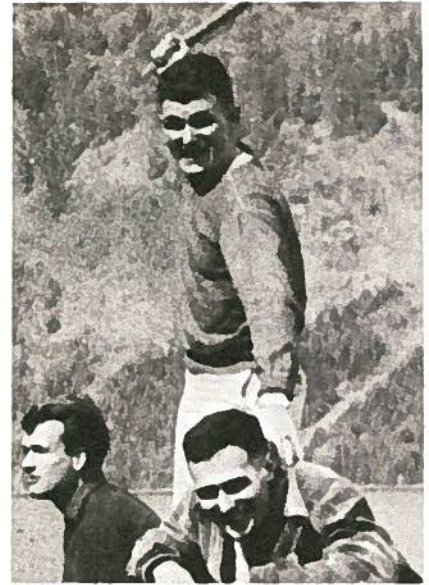
Hi there!



Off to an early start. Field trip to Haney Forest



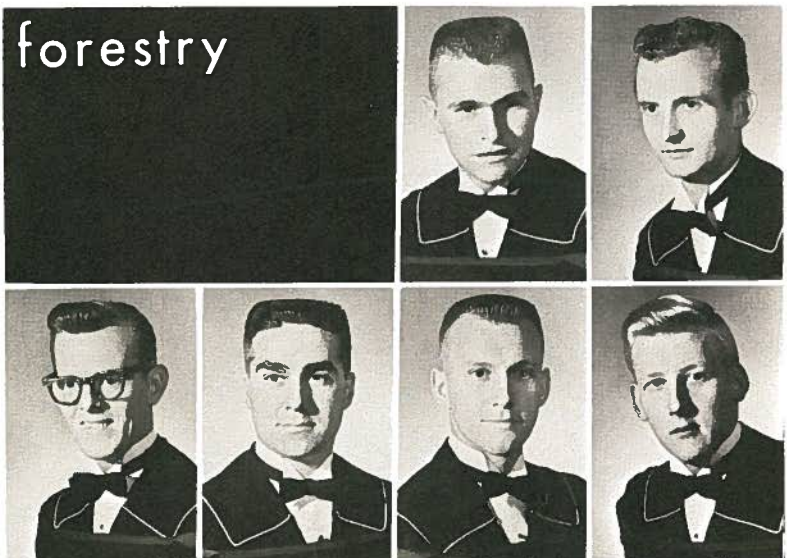
Birling at Slashburn, U. B. C. Research Forest, Haney

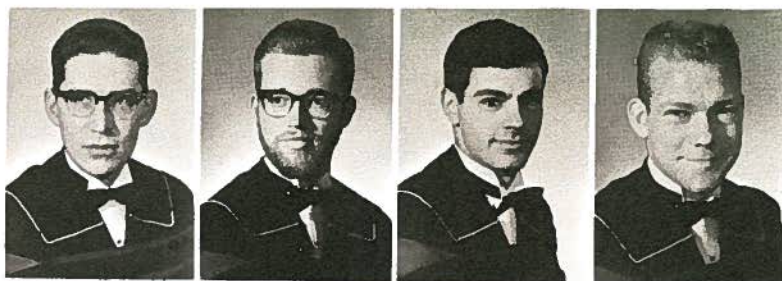


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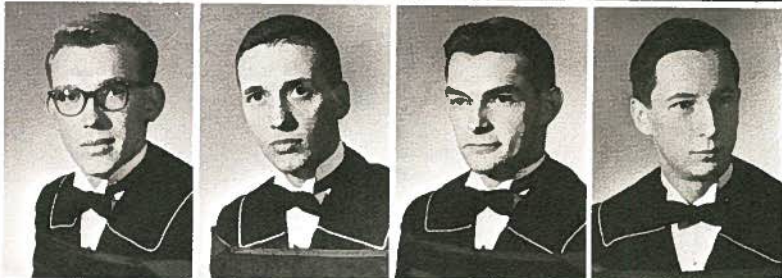
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England





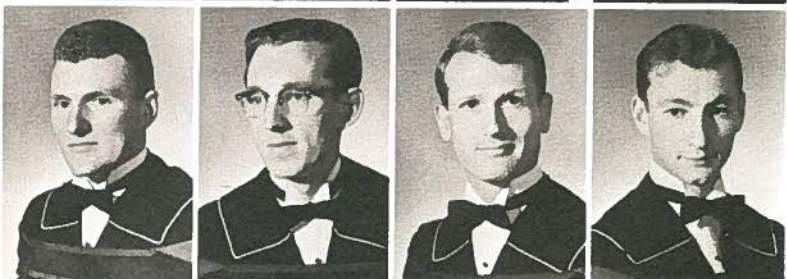
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DOBSON, Philip O : Vernon



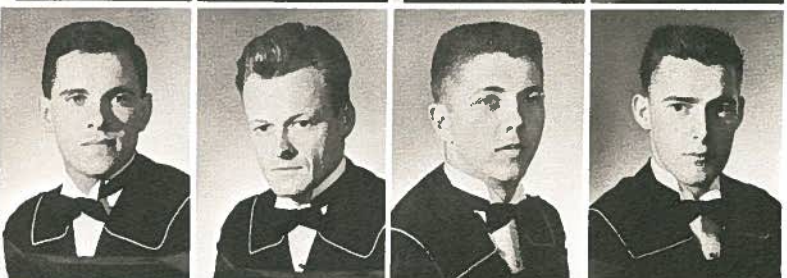
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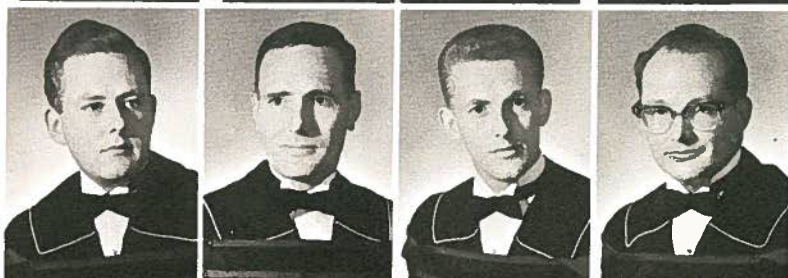
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de LESTARD, Jack : Willowdale,
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McDONALD, Douglas J : West
Vancouver



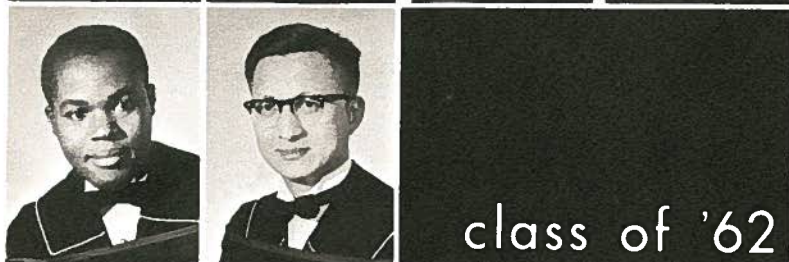
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PHILLIPS, Johnathan G : Vancouver
PHILPOT, Fredrick A. C : Duncan



REES, Gordon S : Winnipeg, Manitoba
SAUZE, Michel J : Vancouver
SAWBY, Ellwood J : Maple Creek,
Saskatchewan
SHERWOOD, Larry G : Barons, Alberta



SUGDEN, Adam E : Ladysmith
SWAN, Brodie : Vancouver
VANENES, Douglas D : Vancouver
WHITWELL, Frank T : Brentwood Bay



WILSON, Vincent S : Vancouver
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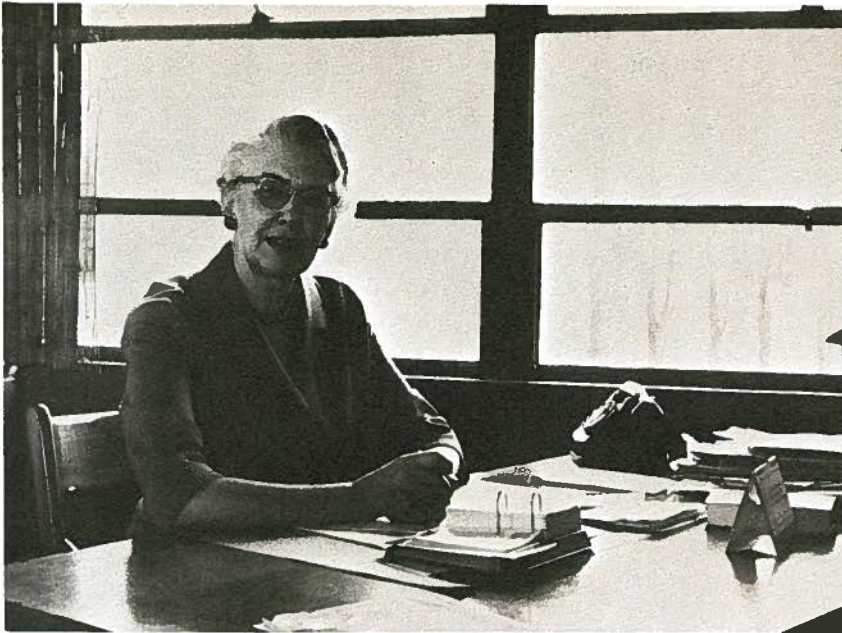
class of '62

home economics

The Home Economics Undergraduate Society had a busy and rewarding year under the direction of Fei Gee Jackman. The year opened with a Big and Little Sister Luncheon and frosh orientation lectures, and during the year Home Ec. participated with the faculties of Agriculture, Forestry, and Physical Education in exchange dances. Homecoming was the occasion of more excitement, with Anne Watson, Home Economics-Forestry Queen Candidate, being spirited by a rousing campaign. The third and fourth year Banquet, the undergrads' salute to the Grad Class, was its usual hilarious best, with year and faculty skits contributing to the fun.

Two former Home Ec graduates, Jocelyn King and Judy Foote, are working with the Canadian Peace Corps in Ghana. Their work and its results are a stimulus to the undergraduates for future accomplishment.

In yet another field of endeavor, Home Ec was again victorious in the annual Tea-Cup Game under captain Pat Wray. Bernie Thompson scored the only touchdown, shutting out the Nursing "Panhandlers" 6 to 0.



Miss Charlotte S. Black, Director of the School of Home Economics.



First Year Foods Lab.

Block printing by Doreen Davidson.



Weaving class in Textile Design Lab.





Tailoring in Textile Design Lab.



Critical moment as Bernie Thompson and Mrs. Elke Hurtado test the product.



Vivian Hewgill in Weaving Lab.

home economics



ALTWASSER, Daphne G: Vancouver
BAILEY, Judy L: Vancouver



BORTON, Alice M: Vancouver
BREDIN, Lynne N: North Vancouver
BYERS, Mary L: Burnaby
CAIL, Bernice E: Vancouver



DAVIDSON, Doreen A: New
Westminster
DOBSON, Barbara L: Vancouver
DOELL, Yvonne L: Victoria
DZUGALO, Evelyn: Vancouver

GEDDES, Donna M : North Vancouver
 GEE-JACKMAN, F : Vancouver
 HUNTER, Mary: Cloverdale
 INGLEDEW, M. Carlynn: West
 Vancouver



JOHNSTONE, Joan E : Vancouver
 KENNEDY, Jean A : Victoria
 KLUCK, Theresa L : Nelson
 McANDREW, C. Elaine: Vancouver



MacRITCHIE, Donna M : Vancouver
 MADDOCK, Marilyn A : Westbank
 MAR, Eileen M : Vancouver
 NAUNTON, Carol A : Victoria



NUTTALL, Amy B : Maple Creek,
 Saskatchewan
 O'NEILL, P: Vancouver
 PIERCE, Patricia J : Prince Rupert
 QUON, Lyn J : Vancouver



ROBINSON, Constance A : Nelson
 SHARPE, Ellamae: Vancouver
 SHEPPARD, Miriam M : Vancouver
 SMITH, Marilyn M : Vancouver



SPOUSE, Elizabeth M : North
 Vancouver
 STEWART, Judy M : North Vancouver
 WALSH, Genevieve M : West
 Vancouver
 WARREN, Jeanette M : North
 Vancouver

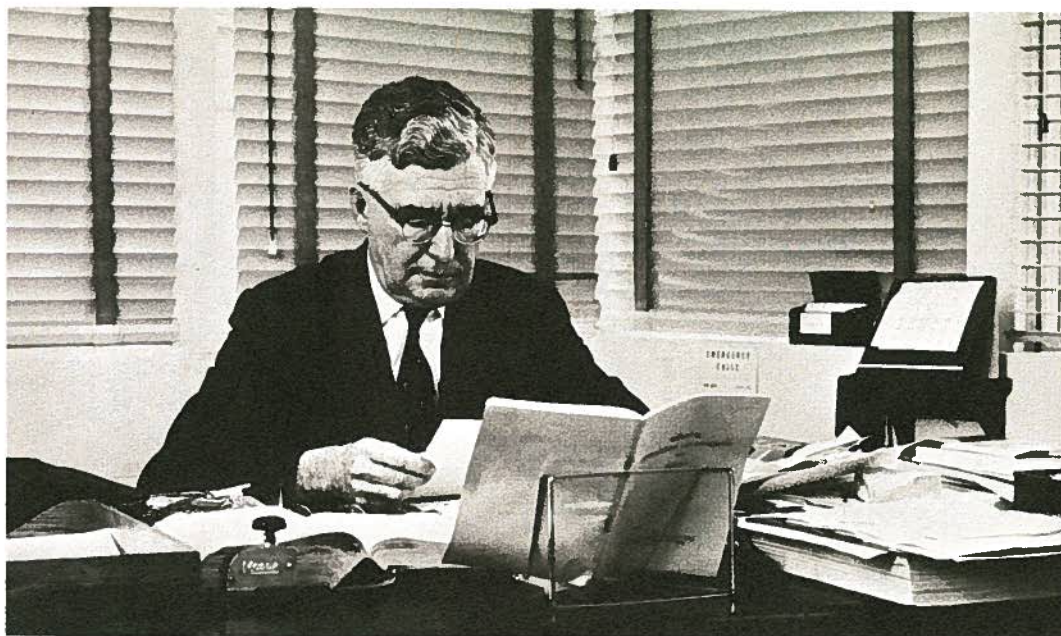


WEBSTER, Jean M : Vancouver
 WESTMAN, Pat H : Vancouver



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faculty of law



Contrary to general opinion, the prospective lawyer does look up from his books once and awhile to engage in many university activities. Particularly noticeable is the preponderance of representatives from that corner of the campus who contribute to the management of student affairs. Nor to be forgotten are the legal minds that administer justice from the Student Court.

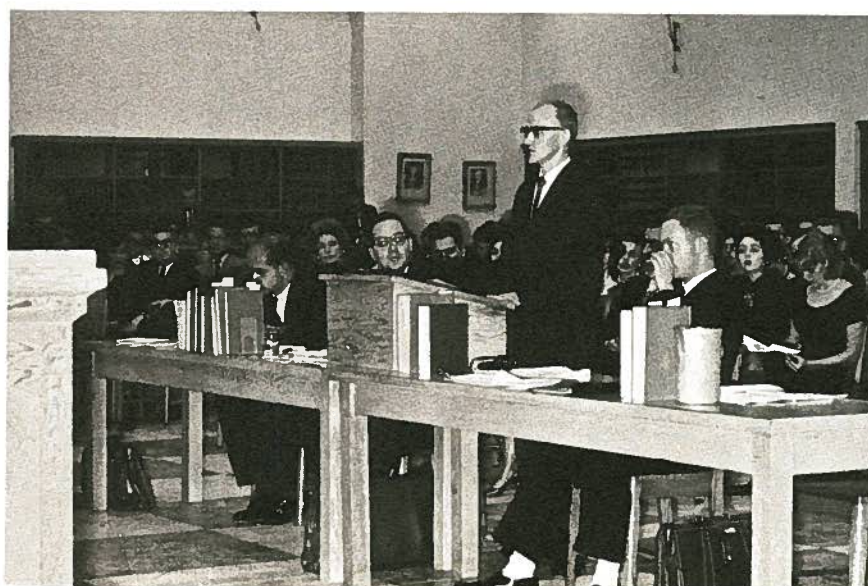
The academic year generally commences with the stag party, at which time a degree of concord is arrived at between professor and student—a feeling of unity of purpose which has been known to last until examinations. Of interest to the layman are the moot courts, in which all years participate. These are highlighted, in the fall, by the International Moot between U.B.C. and the University of Washington, and, in the spring by the

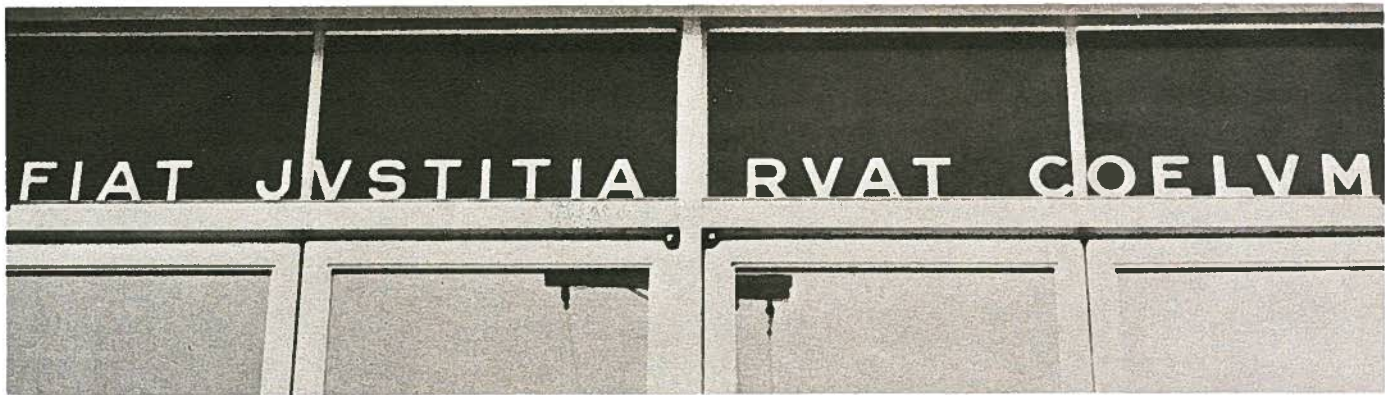
Grand Moot, in which the top third year mooters participate. At these moots points of law are argued before a tribunal in much the same way they would be in an appellate court of law. When not debating the law, a considerable portion of the undergraduate body takes part in the bridge marathons continually in session in the common room.

This last term saw the beginning of a series of special dinners, designed to give the student an opportunity to get acquainted with the members of the bar. An equally important endeavor has been the publication of the "Law Review" by the Law Undergraduate Society. Comprised of topical articles by leading authorities, it has been enthusiastically received.

Above: George F. Curtis, Dean of the Faculty of Law.

Right: Counsel for the appellant, from the University of Washington, presents his argument at the International Moot.





ADAMS, Barrie R: Vancouver
ADAMSON, William R: Vancouver

ANDERSON, David A: Victoria
ANTON, Douglas P: Mission
BAKER, James D: Vancouver
BARLOW, Michael C. W: Vancouver

BENSON, Kenneth S: Vancouver
BICE, William C: Alert Bay
BLOM, Nicolas A: Pitt Meadows
BRANSON, Cecil D: Vancouver

BRIDGES, Derek M: Montreal, Quebec
BRITTON, William L: Vancouver
BRYANT, Ray T: North Vancouver
CALLISON, Garry S: Fort Nelson

CROSS, G. Sid: West Vancouver
DAVIES, Joan E: West Vancouver
DAVIS, J. C: Fort McLeod, Alberta
DEFOSSSES, Leslie R: Vancouver



DEFOSES, Margaret C : Vancouver
DOIG, Harrison: Burnaby
DOOLAN, Kenneth J : Burnaby
DUMOULIN, Michael L : Vancouver



FINCH, Lance S. G , Nanaimo
FLANAGAN, Patrick G : Vancouver
FRASER, Bruce F : Vancouver
GREEN, Frederick S : Vancouver



GREEN, S. Bruce: Vancouver
HANNA, Kenneth G : Vancouver
HARROP, James F : Saltery Bay
HASKINS, Peter S : Vancouver



HEMBROFF, W. Vaughan: Vancouver
HUCULAK, Mir: Vancouver
HUNTER, Robert B : Vancouver
IACOBUCCI, Frank: Vancouver



JESSIMAN, John L : Huntingdon
JOHNSTON, David M : Vancouver
JOHNSTON, M. Lawrie: Vancouver
KELLY, Robert J : Calgary, Alberta



KENNEDY, Donald P : Dawson Creek
LA CROIX, Allen G : Burnaby
LEE, Jack L : Vancouver
LEVEQUE, Neale P : Calgary, Alberta



LITSKY, Philip: Vancouver
LOVETT, Harry A : Vancouver
MacLEAN, Charles R : Vancouver
MAENO, Hajime: Lethbridge, Alberta

MARINAKIS, Angelos: Vancouver
 MITCHELL, Warren J. A : Cloverdale
 NOVAK, Dennis Z : Vancouver
 O'LEARY, Willis E : Vancouver



OLIVER, Michael G : New Westminster
 OVEREND, Dennis B : Vancouver
 PASHOS, Lambros: Vancouver
 PEERS, C. Laurie: Vancouver



PERSAD, Dipnarine: Vancouver
 PORTER, Robert S : Yarrow
 REPKA, Donald A : Grande Prairie
 ROSE, G. Edward: Burnaby



SIMSON, Robert C : Vancouver
 SMALL, Daniel W: Telkwa
 STEVENS-GUILLE, Michael G :
 Edmonton, Alberta
 STEWART, Alexander B : Vancouver



STORROW, Marvin R : Vancouver
 STRILCHUK, Jim N : Edmonton, Alberta
 TAYLOR, Martin R : Vancouver
 TRASOU, George E : Vancouver



VERCHERE, Bruce: Vancouver
 VERNON, Franklin D : Vancouver
 WALKER, Graham E : Burnaby
 WEDDIGEN, Rolf: Vancouver



WOLFE, Terrence E : Vancouver
 YERXA, Donald W : Vancouver



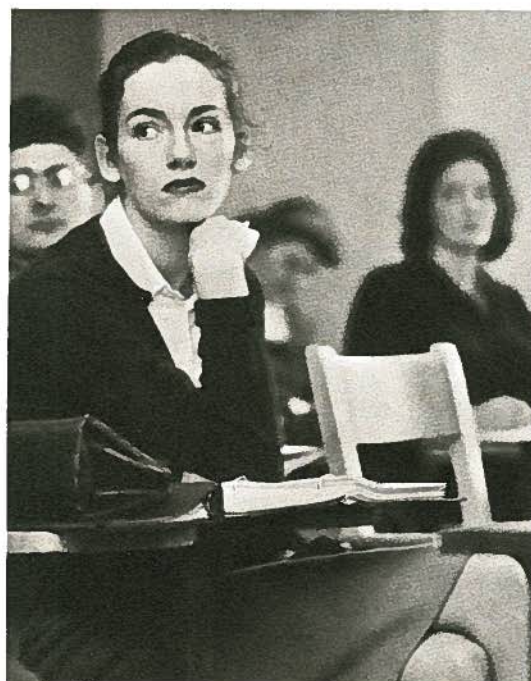
school of librarianship

The School of Librarianship has had a long history and a very brief existence. Although strongly advocated since 1920 and the subject of active planning for the last decade, the School was not actually established until last fall. It is thus the newest of the University's professional schools and the only institution of its kind west of Toronto.

The purpose of the School is to give a selected group of university graduates the understanding, motivation, skills, and knowledge to make libraries most useful to our society. Libraries today are a fundamental part of the educational process. They are a basic resource for formal education at all levels, the chief means of self-education and continuing education, and indispensable for scholarship and research.

The task of librarians is to raise the value of print to its highest power. They must know and appreciate books and must know how to make books effective to people. To prepare librarians who can achieve these aims, the School offers instruction in the selection and acquisition of materials; in the organization, evaluation and description of collections; in the means of stimulation and guiding reading; and in the bibliographical techniques of gathering information.

The School is headed by Dr. Samuel Rothstein, the former Associate University Librarian.



Top: Dr. Samuel Rothstein; middle left, Library Science Students in a weekly seminar, middle right, Robin Radcliffe follows a demonstration by a faculty member; bottom, Students consult with the Director.

librarianship

BAIRD, Verna C: Vancouver
BOWLES, Barbara: Vancouver



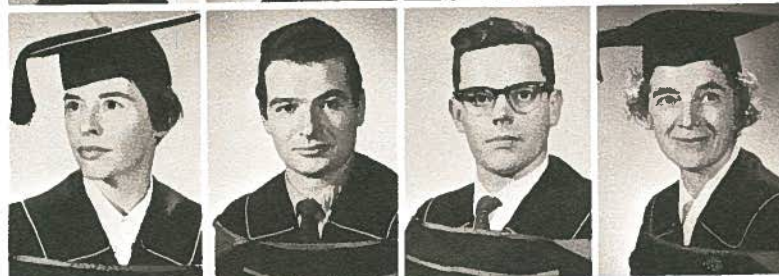
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DICKINSON, Mrs. H: North Vancouver
EAGER, Diana R: Vancouver
EDMONDS, Mrs. Barbara: Coquitlam



ELLIOTT, Rosemary: Vancouver
GARLAND, Daphne: Duncan
GATZ, Elizabeth: Vancouver
GOVAN, Ina K: Vancouver



GRAY, Helen K: Vancouver
HALE, S. S: Kent, England
HARRIS, Robert: Saanich
HAYDOCK, Sarah E: Vancouver



HO, Berching: Vancouver
KENNEDY, Pearl A: Vancouver
MASON, David B: Victoria
MORTIMER, Elizabeth: Vancouver



PINCOTT, Geoffrey H: Vancouver
RADCLIFFE, Robyn: Vancouver
READ, Christina: Vancouver
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SHELTON, Philip A: Kirkfield Park,
Manitoba
SHICK, Joan G: Vancouver
SIMPSON, Sarah S: Vancouver
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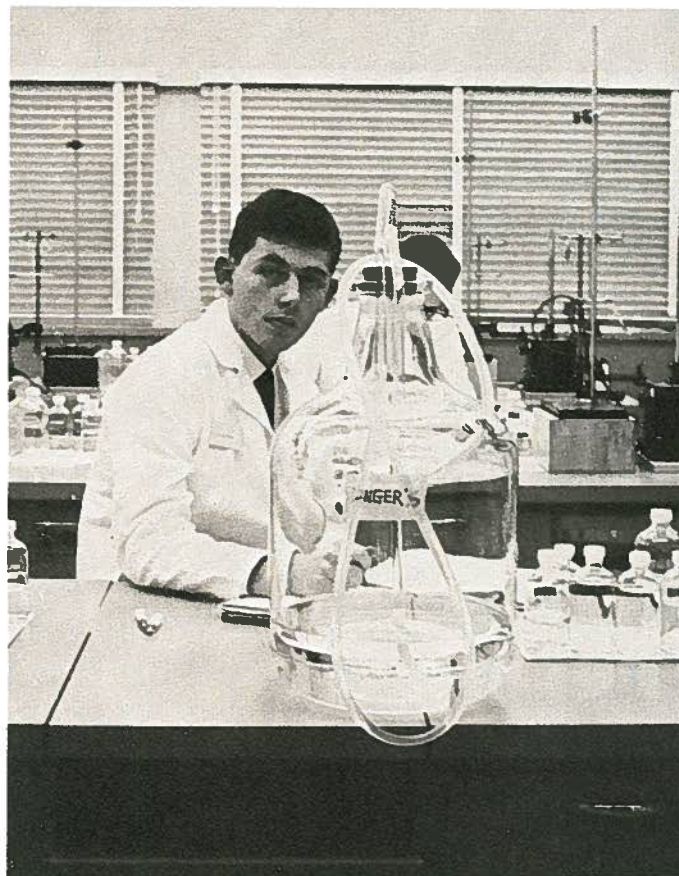


faculty of medicine

The purpose of the medical course, which extends through four academic sessions, is to provide graduates with the basic knowledge and technical skill required for the modern practice of medicine. The first two years of the course, devoted to the fundamental or preclinical medical sciences, are mainly given on the campus. However, during the Second Year, instruction is transferred in part to the Vancouver General Hospital, Shaughnessy Hospital and St. Paul's Hospital. The Third and Fourth Years of the course, the clinical years, are designed to bring the student into contact with patients and to give him a knowledge of the natural history of disease. In addition, this part of the course provides him with the essentials of modern diagnosis and treatment.

The three recently completed buildings provide the Faculty of Medicine with well equipped teaching and research laboratories.

As usual, the Spring Medical Ball was the highlight of the year. However, other social functions were held by the undergrad council, headed by John Boone.



Above: A Physiology 410 student looks up from intensive work. Right: Dean John F. McCreary.

Alpha Chapter of B.C. Alpha Omega Alpha Honour Medical Society. *Standing:* Edmund Lewis (President), G. F. O. Tyers, G. C. Morrison, W. H. C. Holt, P. M. Brown, F. A. Durity. *Sitting:* D. J. Gladman, Joan MacClatchie, D. B. Allardye. *Missing:* John Walton.



The Alpha Omega Alpha Honour Medical Society is an international organization, established in 1902, with chapters in 85 medical colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Membership is conferred on third and fourth year students with exceptional academic records. The principles of the society are embodied in its motto: "To be worthy to serve the suffering."

medicine

ALLARDYCE, Bruce D: Vancouver
BARRETT, G. A. David: Nelson



BILLUNG-MEYER, Wiechmann: Van-
couver
BOONE, John A: Oliver
BOYCE, John G: Trinidad, F.W.I.
BROMAN, Roy D: Vancouver



BULMER, Ross G: Vancouver
BUS, Mihaly: New Westminster
CALVERLEY, Rod K: Dawson Creek
CHEN, Larry T: Vancouver



CHU, John T: Toronto, Ontario
CLUNAS, Donald E: Vancouver
COHN, David H: Vancouver
DAHL, William D: Burnaby



DAS, Jagessar: British Guiana
DEITCHER, Joseph: Montreal, Quebec
DERRY, David M: Sidney
DIDCOTT, Philip R: Vancouver



DOUGLAS, Eustace S: Trinidad, F.W.I.
DUECK, John W: Vancouver
ELLIOTT, Fred W: Vancouver
ENNALS, A. Charles: Regina, Sas-
katchewan



FLATHER, Verne D: Vancouver
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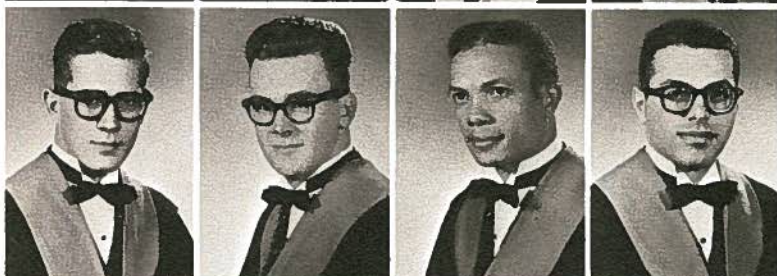
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LATHAM, Curtis F: Vancouver
LEKICH, Denise M: Vancouver



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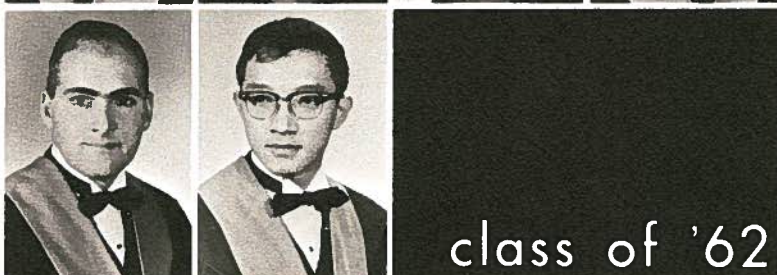
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ROMALIS, Garson G: Vancouver



SCHLOSS, Samuel M: Vancouver
SCHWEIGEL, Joseph F: Vancouver
THOMSON, Charlotte: Vancouver
TOBLER, Heidi V: Vancouver



TOFT, Bernard L: Vancouver
TYERS, Geddes F: Vancouver
VOTH, Cornelius G: Vancouver
WAGNER, Kenneth R: Trail



WATSON, Paul A: Vancouver
YUE, Ka-Ping: Hong Kong

class of '62



Above: Dr. G. Welton Marquis, head of the Department of Music: a musicologist, he came to U.B.C. in 1958 from his position as Dean of the College of Music at the Women's College of North Carolina. During the academic year 1957-1958 he held a Fulbright Professorship at the University of Oslo. Right: the University Orchestra practices.

department of music

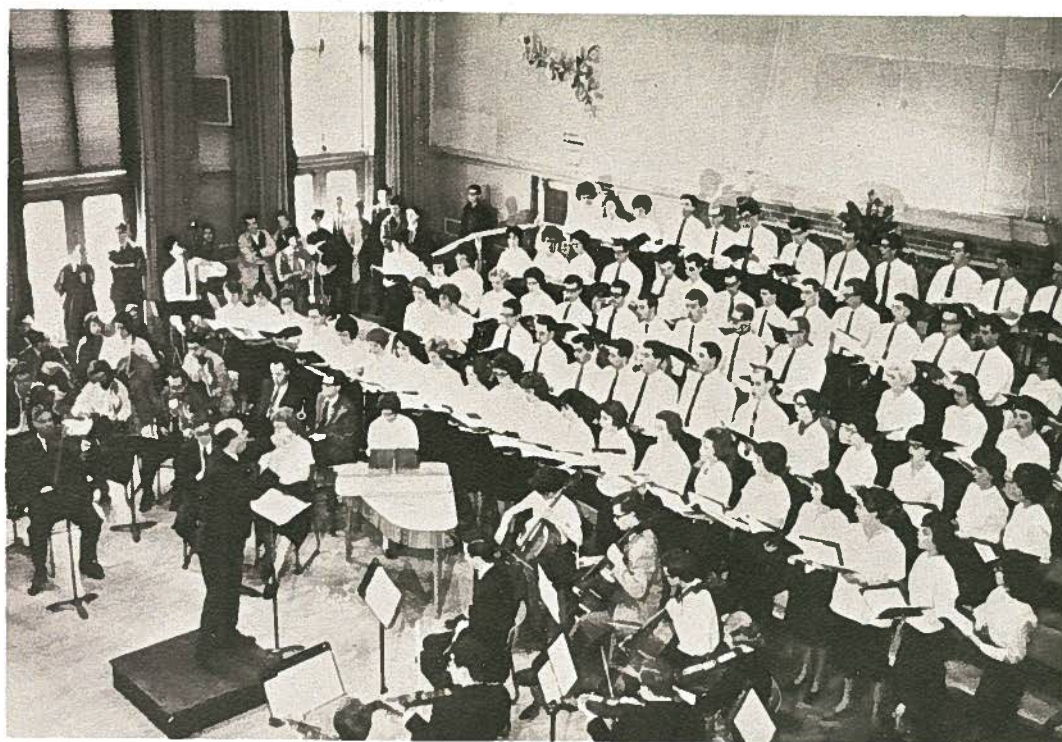
In September 1959 the Department of Music inaugurated a new four-year Bachelor of Music program to provide continuing facilities for training instrumental and vocal performers, music historians, composers, and qualified orchestral, band, and choral directors in the public schools. For the first time, talented musicians did not have to travel to Eastern Canada or the United States for advanced musical instruction, thus insuring that British Columbia would retain the majority of these teachers and performers for the development of its own musical culture.

Starting with an enrollment of 27 students in 1959, this four-year program entered its third year last September with a total enrollment of 110. In 1962, the full four-year course will be in operation with a student body of approximately 160 housed in the Old Forest Products Building and various huts. Future plans include the addition of a new music building in the Fine Arts Centre.

A music faculty of 35 has been assembled to teach the large number of classes in the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Faculty of Education, and to offer private instruction to B.Mus. students in piano, voice, and orchestral instruments.

In addition to providing instruction to its own students, the Department feels that every university student should have the opportunity to continue high school performance in the university and for this reason it has developed the University Orchestra, the University Choir and the University Concert Band. Each of these groups presents regular free concerts during the academic year to students, faculty, and townspeople; concerts of unusual music from all periods are presented regularly by the *Collegium Musicum*.



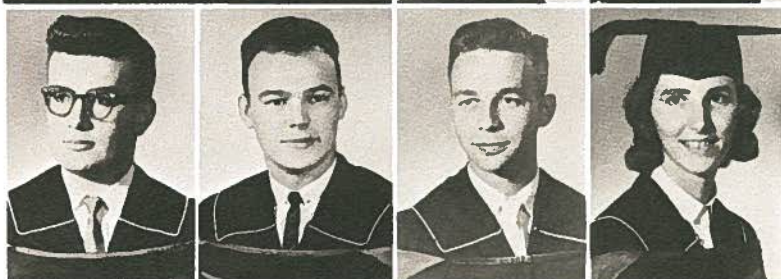


The University Choir presenting their well received noon-hour Christmas Concert in the Brock.

department of music



BATES, Duane: Regina, Saskatchewan
BROWNING, Sandra: West Vancouver



HUNTER, Bruce: Salmon Arm
KLIEWER, Victor D: Cranbrook
KNODEL, Gerald R: Oliver
SAWYER, Elaine: Vancouver



SAWYER, John E: Vancouver
WAH, Fredric J: Nelson

school of nursing

With the co-operation of Saint Paul's Hospital and other hospitals and health agencies which provide nursing experience for students, the University offers a four year programme following first year Arts and Science and which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Based on the belief that the professional nurse should be a broadly educated person, the programme combines the study of general humanities with the special preparation needed to equip the individual for the practice of nursing.

During the first year of the programme the student is on the campus studying physical and behavioral sciences and introductory nursing courses. During the second and third years, some time is spent at the hospital where students develop ability to give comprehensive nursing care,



Miss Evelyn Mallory,
Director of the School of Nursing.



Nursing students studying in 'their' library located in the Westbrook Building.

while studies are continued on the campus. Included in the final year are advanced courses in teaching, administration, and public health, with field work during the months of January, May, and June. Upon satisfactory completion of the programme, the graduates are qualified for staff nursing positions in hospitals and in public health agencies.

The postbasic degree programme (Nursing D) is designed to enable the nurse who has graduated from a hospital school supplement and extend her education. The programme includes preparation for teaching and study of the fundamentals of supervision and administration.

On the lighter side, nurses, under the leadership of a fifteen member executive, enjoy many varied activities, and attempt to play an effective part in campus life.

The view from the front
hall of Westbrook.



nursing



ABERNETHY, Heather: Alberni
BROOKS, Elizabeth S: Port Alice



CANN, Norma H: Victoria
COOK, Mary: Vancouver
CRAIG, Jean A: Vancouver
CRAWFORD, Jo-Ann: Victoria



DURYBA, Anna: Vancouver
ELDRIDGE, Yvonne M: West
Vancouver
ENGLISH, Peggy J: Vancouver
ERB, Glenora, L: Calgary, Alberta



ERB, Valerie: Calgary, Alberta
HEWAT, Roberta J. W: Vancouver
JONES, Margaret G: Port Alberni
LARSEN, Carolyn A: Vancouver



LEE, Jean B: Vancouver
LUND, Shirley A. J: Port Alberni
McBEAN, Sherrill M: Vancouver
MURAKANI, Rose T: Ganges



NOWIK, Olga: Fernie
SEED, Sandra A: Vancouver
SHPIKULA, Katherine E: Vernon
VALENTINE, Patricia E: Calgary,
Alberta



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VINGE, Evangeline B: Vancouver
WHEELER, Kathleen E: Vancouver

administration



NURSING ADMINISTRATION: Stella Quarry, Barbara Taylor, Margaret Banner, Carol Newman, Margaret Pon, Rochelle Roberts, Betty Smith.

The Public Health and Hospital Administration programs are designed for graduate nurses who do not intend to study for a degree. The year-long program is available only to those who have practiced nursing after receiving the R.N.

public health



PUBLIC HEALTH — First Row: R. Thomas, E. Kennedy, J. Tibbits, P. Walker, E. Hart, A. Graham-Cumming. Second Row: M. Scott, F. Dong, D. Fowler, M. Handcock, C. Cairney, J. Selwood, E. Kelly, B. Lumsden. Third Row: B. Kryger, P. Canning, M. Barnes, A. Klussen, G. Orr, B. Gordon, D. Baker, M. Sam, G. Fargo, J. Dotzler, C. Bourret, unknown, B. Gordon, B. Wozniack. Fourth Row: D. Phillips, A. Eagle, M. Hoffmeister, M. Haugan, M. Roberts, M. Soon, unknown, S. Billet, A. Mussaleur, O. Hanna.



faculty of pharmacy

The Faculty of Pharmacy is housed in the George Cunningham Building behind Wesbrook. This building, officially opened in 1960, is equipped with modern laboratory equipment, lecture rooms and a library. The facilities are more than adequate for the present number of students. Pharmacy is one of the rapidly expanding faculties at U.B.C.

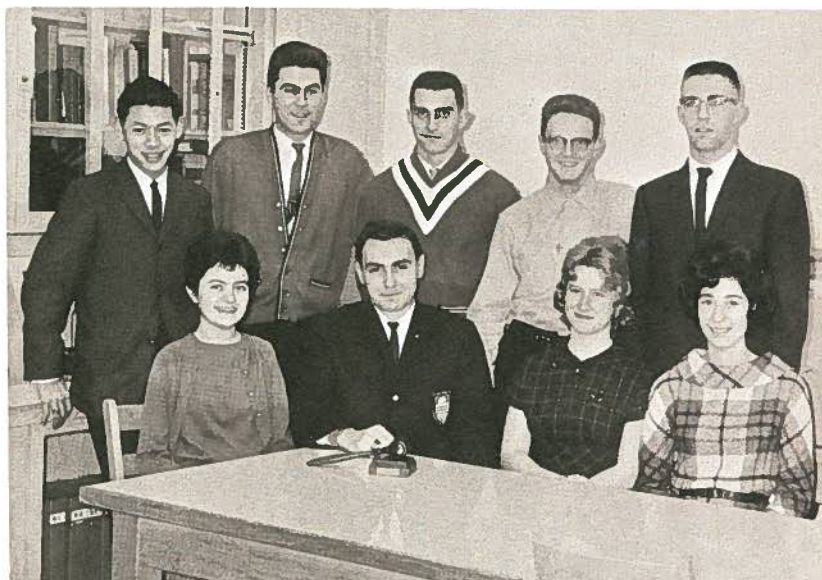


Above left: Dean W. R. Matthews; above: a pharmaceutical chemistry lab; left: accurate measurement is a must in Pharmacy 200.



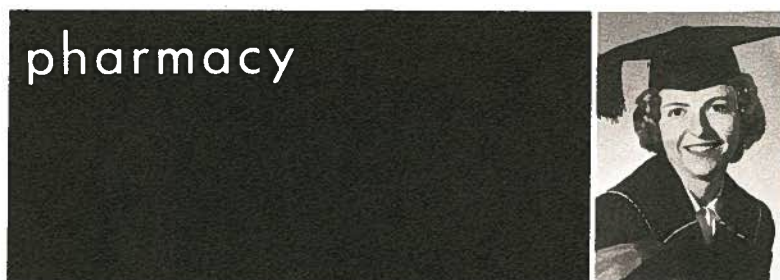
In 1960, requirements for a Pharmacy degree were changed to a compulsory four year course to give students the needed time to absorb the increasing information about their subject. It also allows time for electives to be chosen from other fields for a more liberal education.

This year marks the inauguration of a prescription service for students. It is located in the Cunningham Building. The purpose is to act as a hospital pharmacy to Westbrook and as a prescription service to out patient students of the University Health Service. The dispensary is licensed as a business and is operated by a licensed pharmacist. It is hoped that this development will attract more students to view the Faculty of Pharmacy as a possible future.

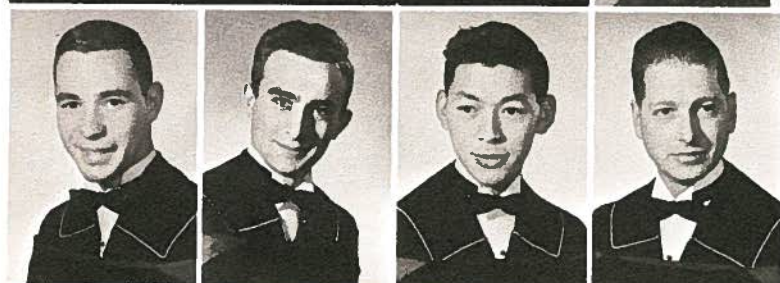


Top: Chemistry lab for future pharmacists; middle: the Pharmacy Undergraduate Society — back row, Ed Chow, Bob Mason, Fred Behrner, Larry Klier, Ward Russell, front row, Naomi Hurdle, Joe Hudak (President), Marnie Campbell, Etta Weinstein; bottom: Pharmacy 220 in action.

Weighed in the balance
and found wanting?



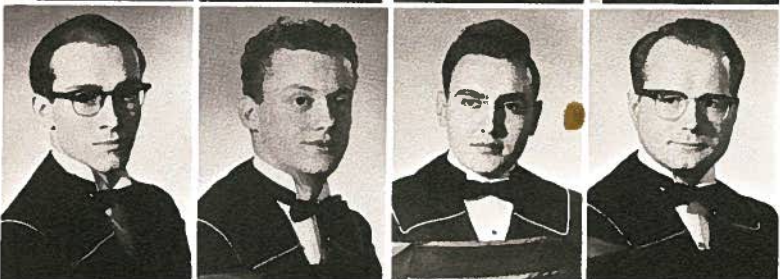
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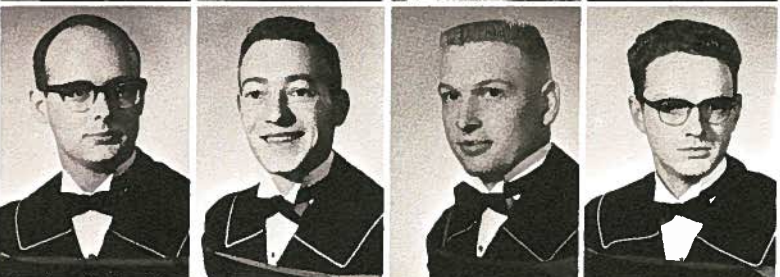
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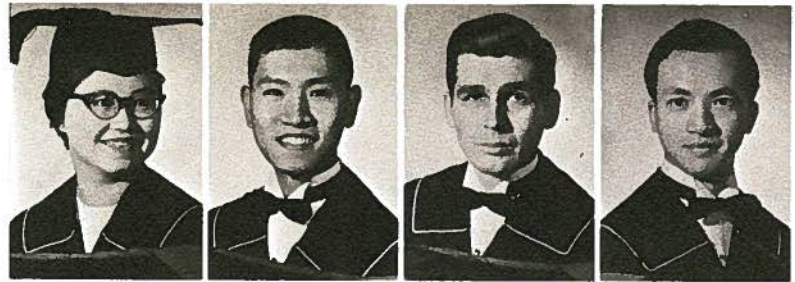


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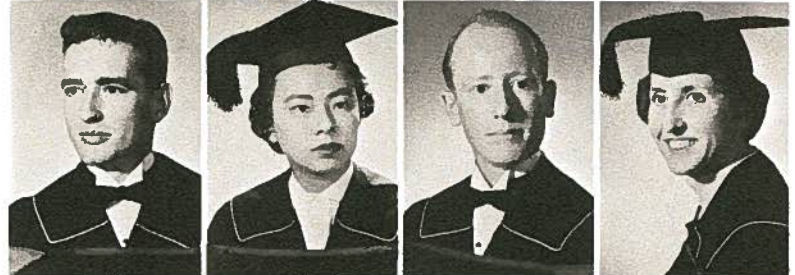
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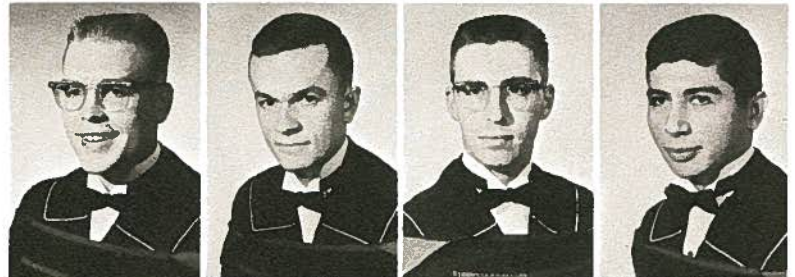
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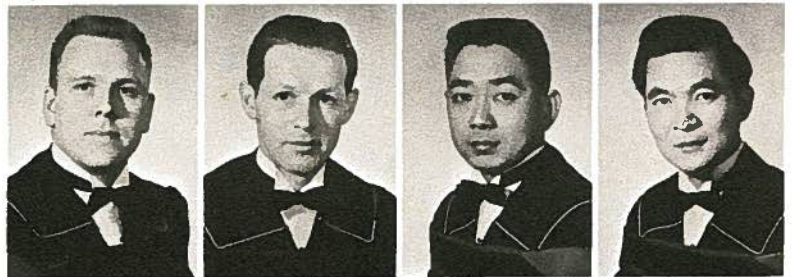
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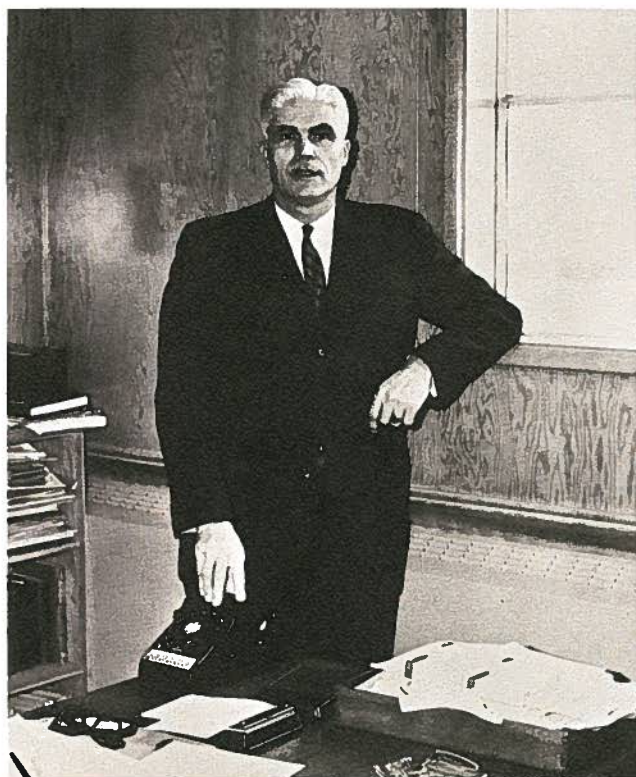


YIP, Richard D: Vancouver



class of '62

school of physical education and recreation



Professor Robert Osborne, Director of the School of Physical Education and Recreation.

The School of Physical Education and Recreation is part of the Faculty of Arts and Science. After four years of training a student graduates with a B.P.E. in Physical Education or a B.P.E. in Recreation. The main difference between the two degrees is that in Physical Education a greater emphasis is placed on the sciences — zoology, chemistry, and anatomy, whereas in Recreation the emphasis is on sociological and educational courses. A student in the College of Education may also major in Physical Education.

The enrollment in Physical Education is only 200 students, of whom approximately 30 are women. The enrollment is however steadily increasing as more people realize the need for properly trained physical educators. Such a comparatively small enrollment allows a great deal of personal instruction.

The undergraduate program in P.E. includes courses taken in arts and sciences as well as courses in the theory and practice of Physical Education. U.B.C. is one of the few Canadian universities offering a master's degree in P.E.

One of the main activities of the School is the organization of the Extramural and Intramural Athletic Program with the help of the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations. U.B.C. has the largest program of this kind in Canada and one of the largest on the continent. The Men's Athletic Program alone consists of 57 teams in extramural competition and 17 in intramural sports. The broad extramural program aims at producing teams of high calibre. It provides students with an excellent opportunity for travel to other universities and to act as good-will ambassadors for U.B.C. The intramural program attempts to meet the varied recreational needs and interests of all students.

The members of the School also enjoy such social activities as the Home Ec. - Phys. Ed. Mixer, the Ski Trip to Mount Baker, the Spring Dance, Athletic Fun Night, and the Grad Banquet and Dance.



Badminton classes in the old Women's Gym.



Everyone waiting for results in an impromptu basketball game in the Memorial Gym.



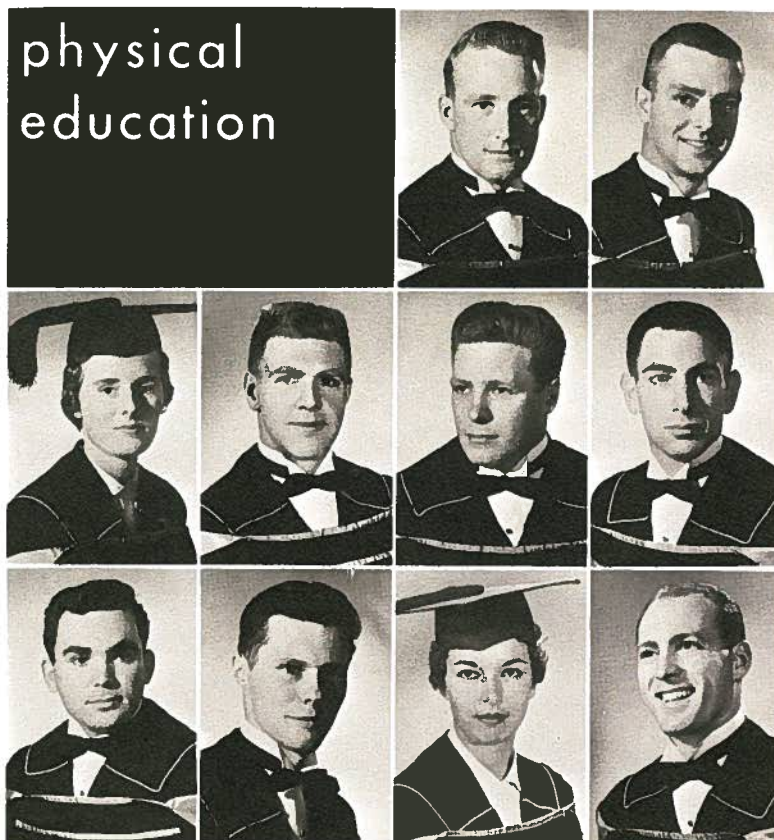
The War Memorial Gymnasium — home of P.E. students.

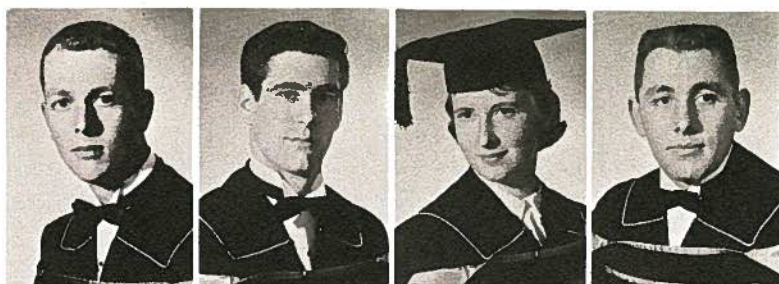
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BRAIL, Sid L: Vancouver

ELY, Donald G: New Westminster
ENGELSON, Monte H: Kitimat
GENGE, Alice E: Victoria
HAENSGEN, Cary J: Vancouver

physical education





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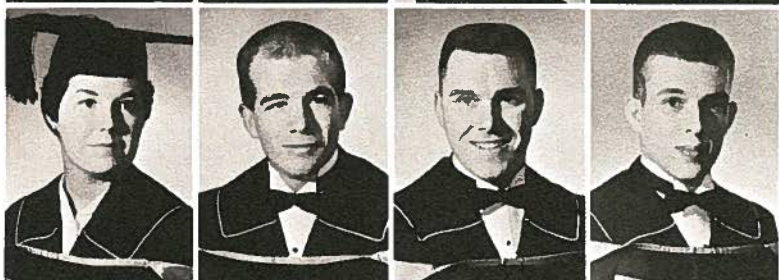
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OLAFSON, Gordon A : Vancouver
PARSONS, David R : Ravenswood,
Australia



PEARCE, Kenneth R : Port Alberni
POTIONJAK, Miise: Cumberland
PRETTY, Donald W : Winfield
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SALTER, Beverley A : Trail
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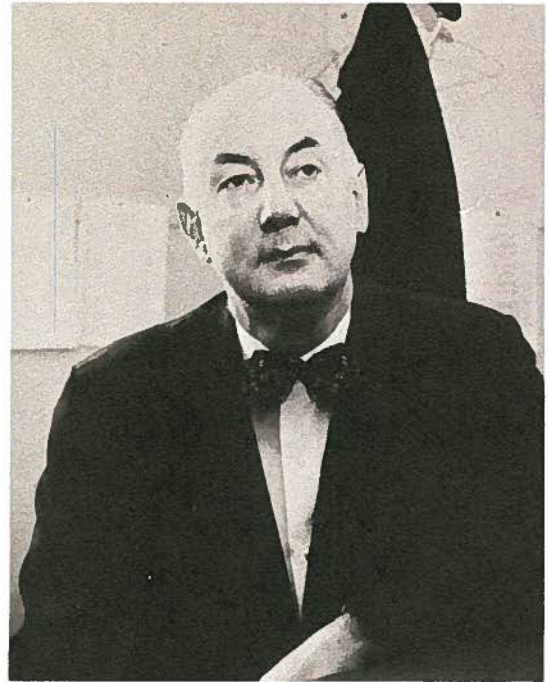
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THOMPSON, Frank G : Vancouver
TOBIN, R. T : Vancouver



VENABLES, Hugh: Langley
WILSON, Joanne: Woody Point,
Australia
YARR, Alan D : Vancouver

school of social work

The School of Social Work is a graduate school with many of its students people who have returned to the University after several years practical experience. Much of their time during the course is spent off campus doing field work assignments; their Seminar Centre, shown below, is the centre of their on-campus studies. The Social Work Undergraduate Society has again been active; this year their president is Reg Peterson.



Professor W. G. Dixon, the Director of the School of Social Work, is a native Vancouverite and was educated both at U.B.C. and the University of Chicago. Appointed Director of the School in 1957, he has published studies on Doukhobor and Indian Affairs as well as a volume of papers on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the School of Social Work.

ALFAWICKI, Peter J : Vernon
ALLISON, James: Edmonton, Canada

BIELY, Barbara M : Vancouver
BISNAK, Olivia H : San Andres,
Philippines
BREKELMANS, John F : Vancouver
BROWN, Joan A : Vancouver





social work

BROWN, Beverly: Winnipeg,
Manitoba
CHAPPLE, Arthur: Vancouver
DAVISON, J. M.: Vancouver
DRYDEN, David L.: Vancouver

FOJKIS, Joachim: Vancouver
GHAN, Sherman L.: Weyburn,
Saskatchewan
GRIFFITHS, Lois J.: Rocky Ford, Alberta
HANOWSKI, A. J.: Vancouver

HAVERSTOCK, Gail H.: Vancouver
HICKS, Helga: Vancouver
HOGARTH, Flora A.: Vancouver
JARVIS, Jean R.: Cobble Hill

JONES, Sylvia: Kelowna
KARPOFF, James C.: Genelle
KAUFMAN, Theresa: Vancouver
KLEMEN, Frank: Edmonton, Alberta

KOGAWA, David: Coaldale, Alberta
KUZIO, Jean M.: Edmonton, Alberta
LITTLE, Jennifer A.: Ottawa, Ontario
LUCYK, Zora D.: Hafford,
Saskatchewan

McCARGAR, Donamae A.: Vancouver
McDONALD, Lynn M.: New Westminster
McLELLAN, John G. R.: Vancouver
MacRAE, Reverend Robert D.: Prince
Albert, Saskatchewan

MERRETT, Brenda G.: Vancouver
MAGLER, J.: Vancouver
OSTERBERG, Arne: Calgary, Alberta
NOAK, Geraldine: Edmonton, Alberta

graduates

PENNINGTON, Edward J: Hamilton,
Ontario
PETERS, Raymond E: Duncan
PETERS, Reginald G: Calgary, Alberta
PETERSEN, Ronald G: Wynyard,
Saskatchewan

PHELPS, Lael M: Vancouver
PIERROT, E: Vancouver
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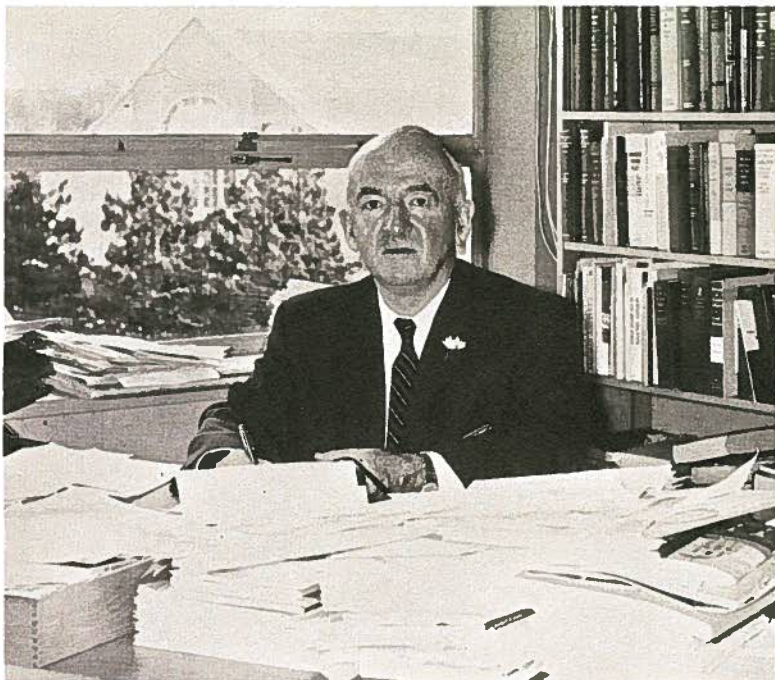
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STRIBLEY, Gillian N: Plymouth,
England
TARASOFF, Nadya N: Saskatoon,
Saskatchewan
TEATHER, Edward C: Vancouver

VICKERY, Shelagh H: Vancouver
WAGNER, Martin: Moose Jaw,
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WALKER, Ian: Vancouver
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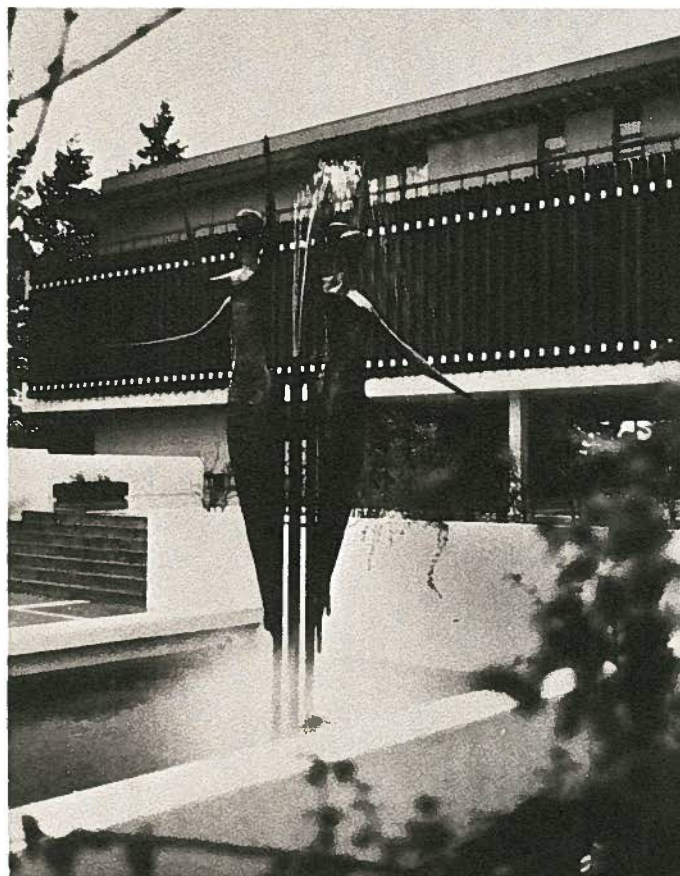




Professor F. H. Soward after several years as Associate Dean of the Faculty, succeeded Professor G. M. Shrum as Dean this Session. Associated with the University since the twenties, Dean Soward is also head of the History and International Studies Departments and is also well known as an author.

faculty of graduate studies

At U.B.C. the Faculty of Graduate Studies offers a wide variety of Masters' and Doctors' degrees. This year a record number of 651 students were working towards graduate degrees. Under their President, Bob McAndrew, the Graduate Students Association now makes its home in the new Thea Koerner House, the gift of Dr. Leon Koerner; the Graduate Centre, part of which is shown on the right, was awarded the Massey Gold Medal as the most outstanding piece of architecture completed in Canada in the past three years.



graduate studies

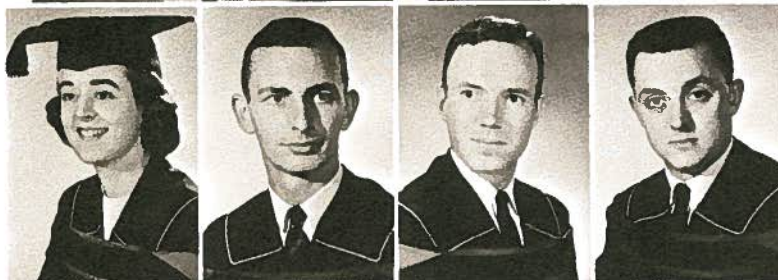


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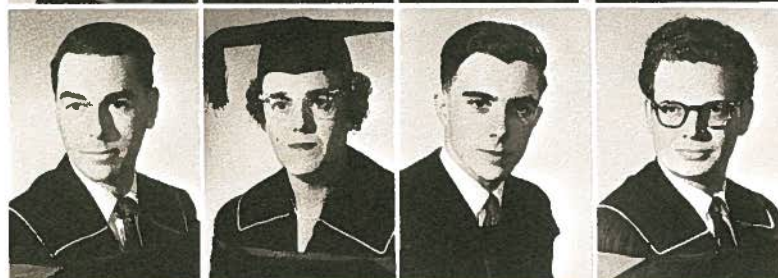
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COOPER, Ann: Vancouver
CREEMER, Albert L: Vancouver
DEGANI, Amina H: Singapore,
Malaya



DeWOLFE, Moyra K: Vancouver
DILLON, Peter J: Vancouver
FELIX, Robert L: Vancouver
FIELD, A: Vancouver



FLETCHER, Roy H: West Vancouver
GILLES, Ruth: Vancouver
GOOCH, Bryan N. S: Vancouver
GRANTS, Arvid J: Vancouver



GUTMAN, Gloria, Vancouver
HUSAIN, I: Vancouver
JAINI, Vijey K: New Delhi, India
KHANNA, Jitendra: Ottawa



McANDREW, Robert T: Vancouver
MORIYA, Atsoko: Tokyo, Japan
SANG, Emmanuel M: Vancouver
SIOPONGGO, J. O: Vancouver



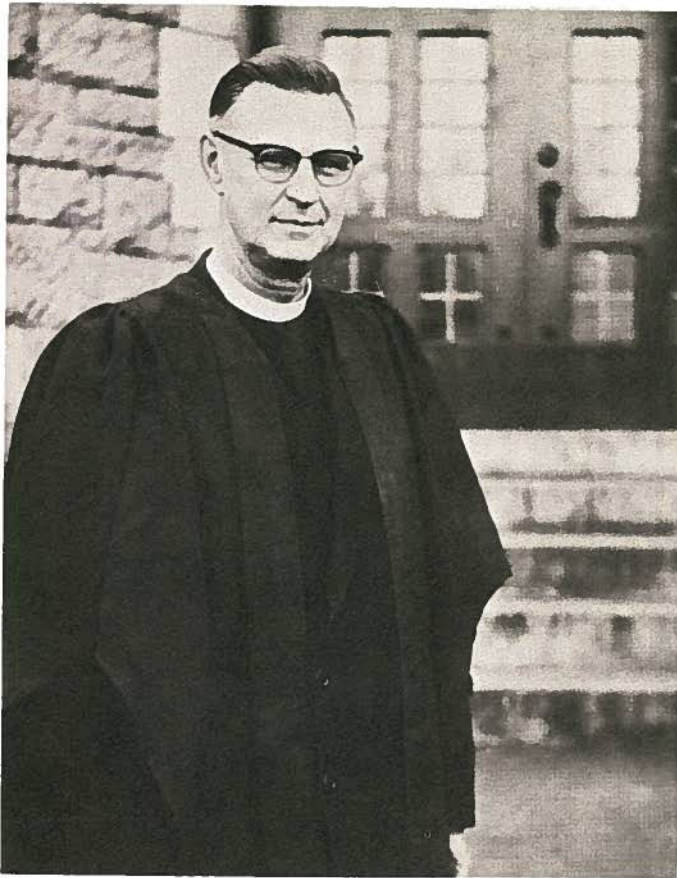
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TAYLOR, Peter R: Burton-on-Trent,
England
TOPLAK, Maria E: Vancouver
WALKER, V. H. H: Port of Spain,
Trinidad



WEEKS-SEALY, Edrig L: Alexander
Village, Couva
YAMAMURA, Eddie A: Vancouver



anglican theological college



Father John Blewett came to the Anglican College in 1959 and after a year as Registrar succeeded the Rt. Reverend R. S. Dean as Principal. Before coming to A.T.C. he had spent several years as a parish priest in the Diocese of Rupert's Land. Last spring he was honoured by his alma mater, Emmanuel College, Saskatoon, with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Rod Cooper and Jon Norcross studying in the library at A.T.C.



A.T.C. EXECUTIVE. — *Sitting:* John Watts, Senior Student. *Standing:* Bob Purdy, John Lancaster, Ralph Bower, Jack Major, Jim Parker, Ian Edwards.

For the first time in many years the Anglican College Student's Association has had a membership of over fifty, thirty-one of whom are actually in the theological course. Theological students take lectures at both A.T.C. and Union College, an arrangement which allows a wider choice of courses than would be possible if all lectures were self-contained.

In addition to class work, all Theologs are given field work assignments on Sundays and during summer vacations usually gain experience in mission work.

Although a relatively small group, the college has a diversified group of students: not only are there Japanese, Chinese and American as well as Canadian students, but also older men who have left successful business careers to begin study as well as younger students.

union college

The Union College Theological Society was headed this year by Les Walwork, Theology III, and had a membership of 33; of these, 14 will graduate and be ordained in the spring.

Highlight of the fall term was the Christmas Party, while the Graduation Banquet held in March was the high point of the spring term.

At the beginning of January the Theologs went on a three-day retreat at Abbotsford United which was conducted by the Rev. George Affleck of Westview United Church.

Work on the new academic wing of the college, shown at the right, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy this fall.



The Rev. W. S. Taylor, Principal of Union College. A graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Taylor taught for many years in India before coming to Union. In addition to his duties as Principal he also teaches the Psychology and Philosophy of Religion and Non Christian Religions.



Stu Schoberg, Don Livingstone, and Jack Wood concentrating during a theological lecture.



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- to inform the public of the needs of Higher Education.
- to formulate policy affecting UBC and Higher Education.
- to keep graduates informed through the *UBC Chronicle*.
- to model suitable projects for the promotion of Higher Education.
- to aid and support the student body.

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- It is good business too!!

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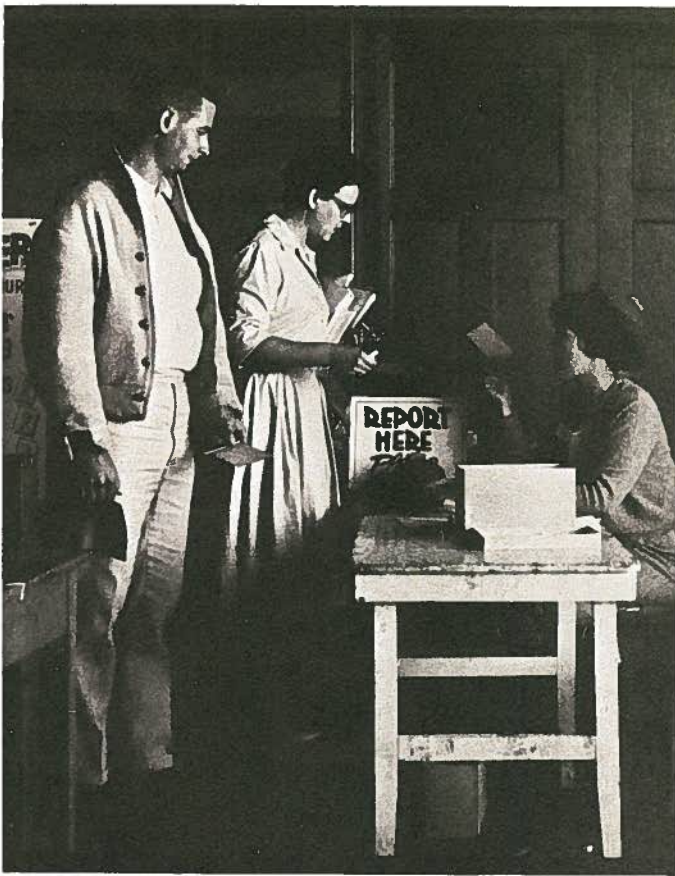
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campus life

registration '61

Every year students must go through the horror of Registration Day: being given the wrong section number, lining up outside the Armouries for hours, filling out those tiresome booklets and answering that "Big Brother" question about religion.



Students receive blank booklets in which they record their names, addresses, and registration numbers. It isn't really necessary to repeat this information 1000 times, it only seems like it!



Arranging for P.E. classes.



Being photographed at the end of a long, hard day.

frosh retreat

Frosh Retreat is an annual affair which brings active, interested Frosh in contact with professors and student leaders in order to acquaint them with U.B.C. traditions and problems. The delegates hear speeches and debates as well as participating in group discussions.



High class entertainment provided for delegates.

Chow line.



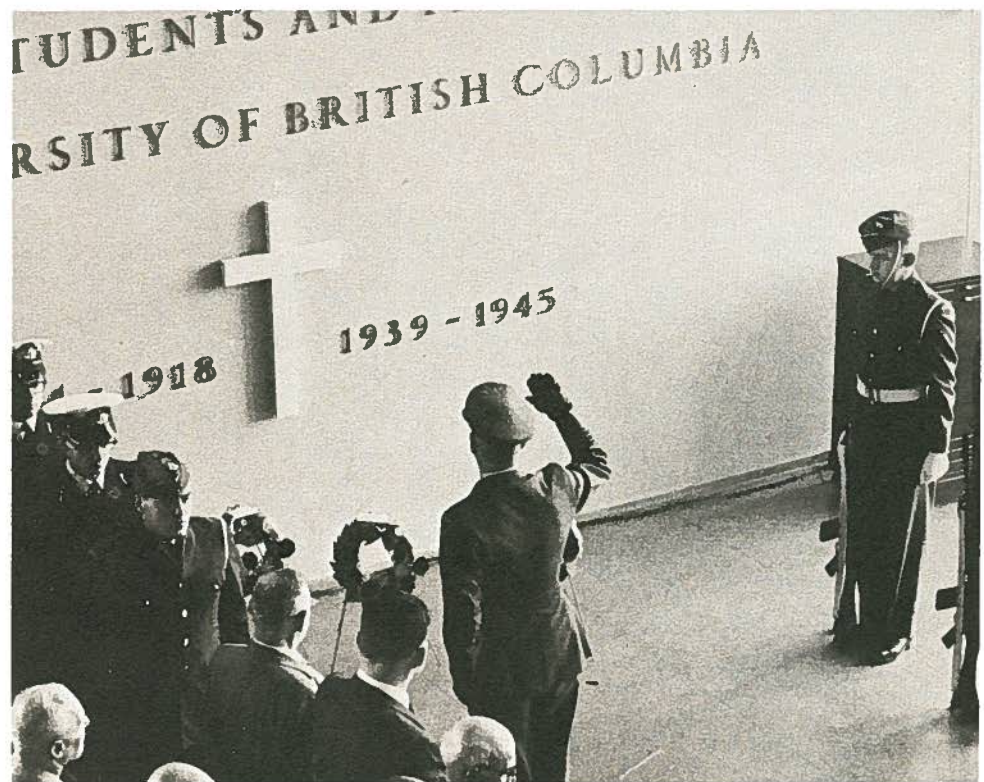
Song session.





war and peace

Remembrance day services at U.B.C.



Remembrance Day demonstration by the U.B.C. Branch of the Nuclear Disarmament Movement.



big-little sister banquet

Upperclass women meet the freshettes during a banquet to introduce them to their new way of life.



Each freshette must dress like a sister and carry her prized doll.



At the evening's end everyone appeared to have had a good time.

Dig those crazy knees!



pep meet



Seating Problem.

Students applaud Queen candidates.



Alan Cornwall, A.M.S. President, presents Great Trekker Award to Hon. J. V. Clyne.

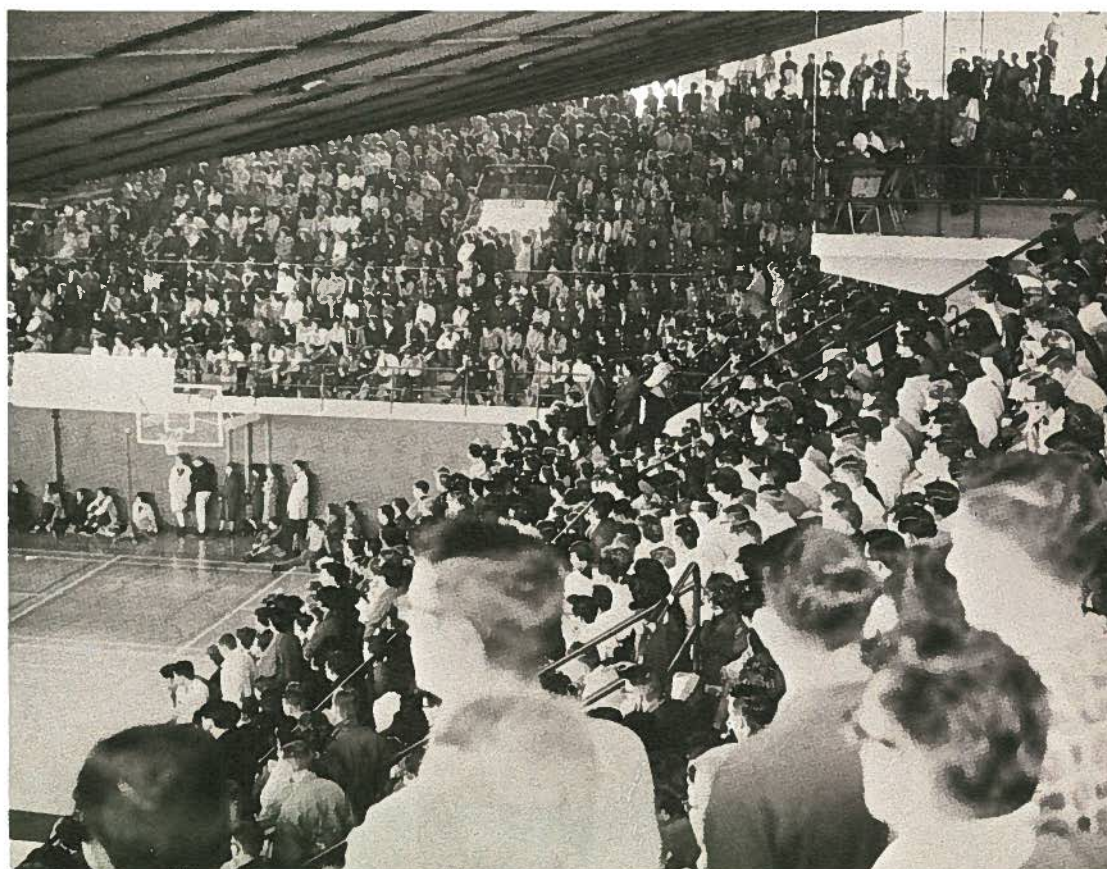


U.B.C. cheerleaders entertain crowd, supported by the Pep Band.

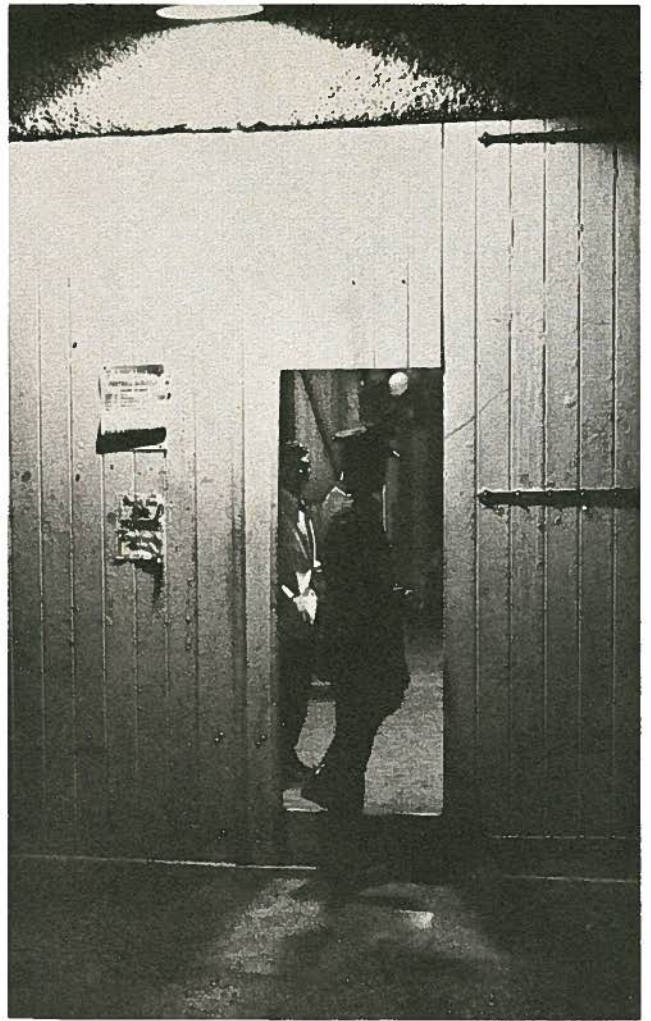
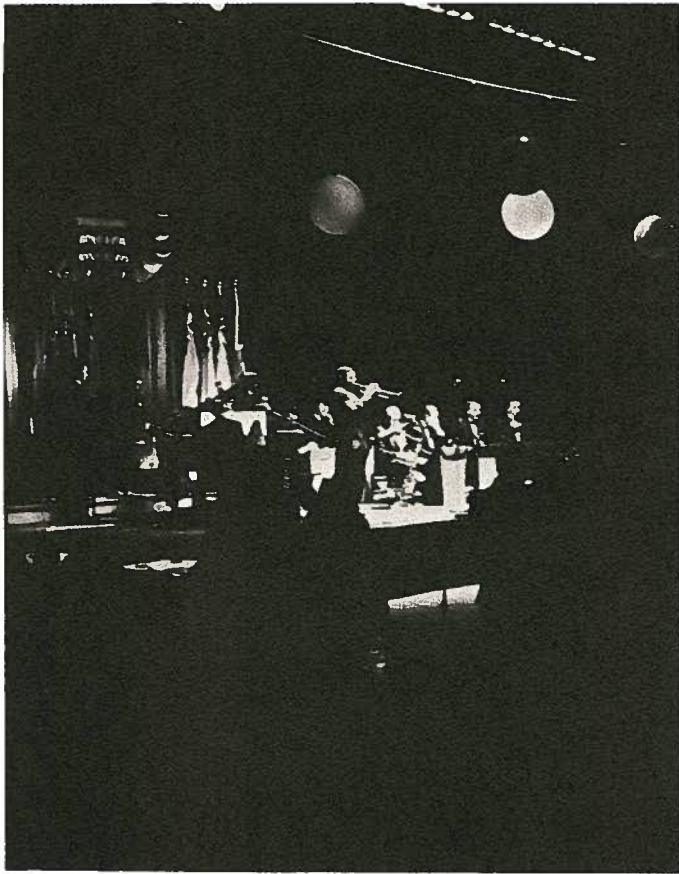




Homecoming 1961 got a giant kick-off with the pep rally in Memorial Gym on Thursday, October 26. The capacity crowd saw the lovely homecoming Queen candidates presented by dapper student councillors. The U.B.C. Band and Cheerleaders entertained along with Rolf Harris and the Chris Gage Trio.



homecoming dance



While the Orchestra plays, the Armouries are visited by a sinister man in uniform.



The audience enthusiastically applauds the Kirby Stone Four.



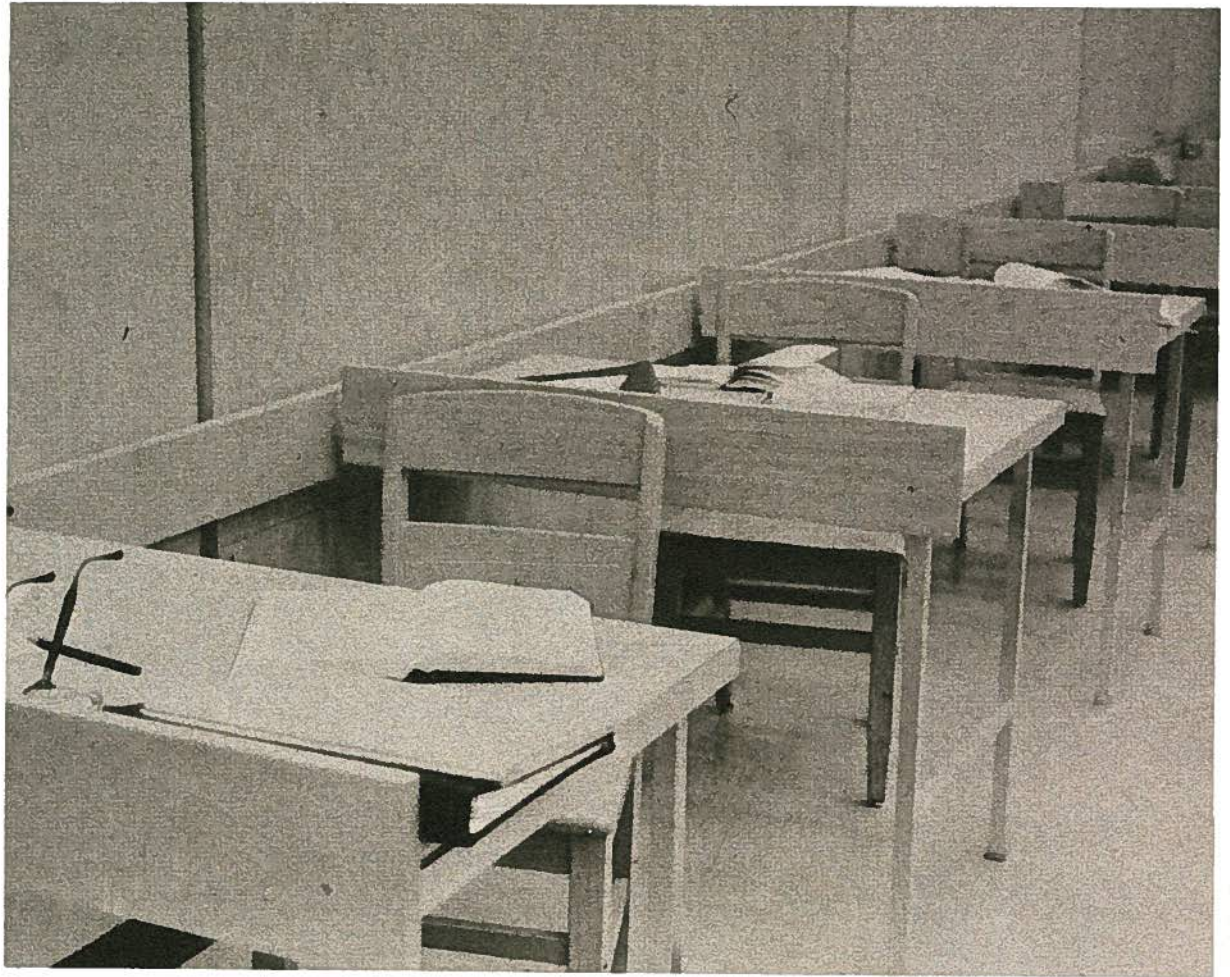
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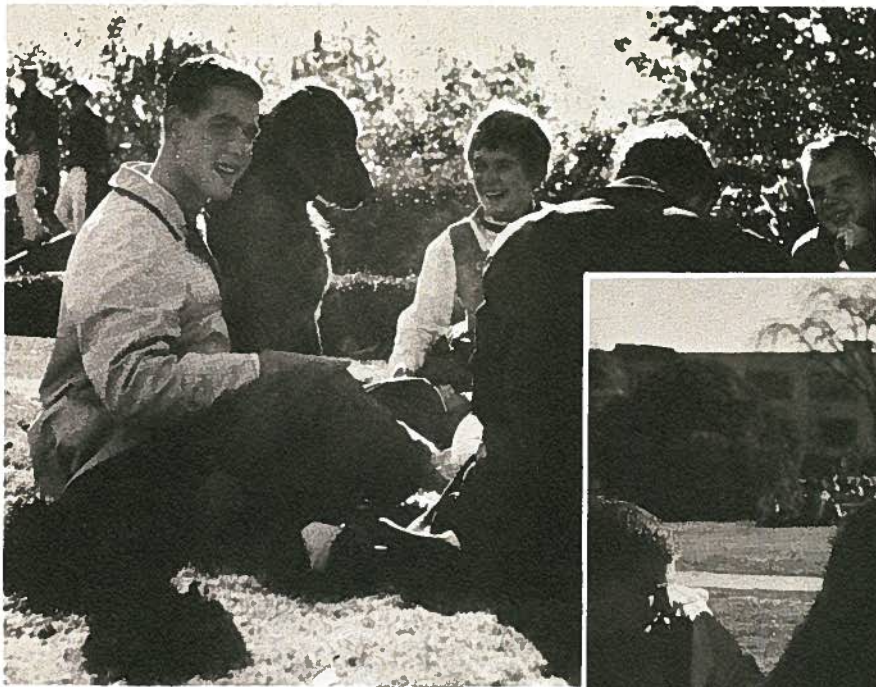
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MAY TAKE AN EMPTY SEAT.
JUST MOVE BOOKS ASIDE

**NO SMOKING
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FOOD NOT PERMITTED

desks





One of the gang.



thunder

Thunder is an Irish Setter who has been adopted by the students as U.B.C.'s unofficial mascot. To U.B.C. Alumni, the university would not be the same without the sight of the ever friendly Thunder wandering about the campus, always willing to be petted by paid-up members of the A.M.S.



What's for lunch?



nurse's dance



All this and penicillin too!



What are you doing after the dance, Honey?



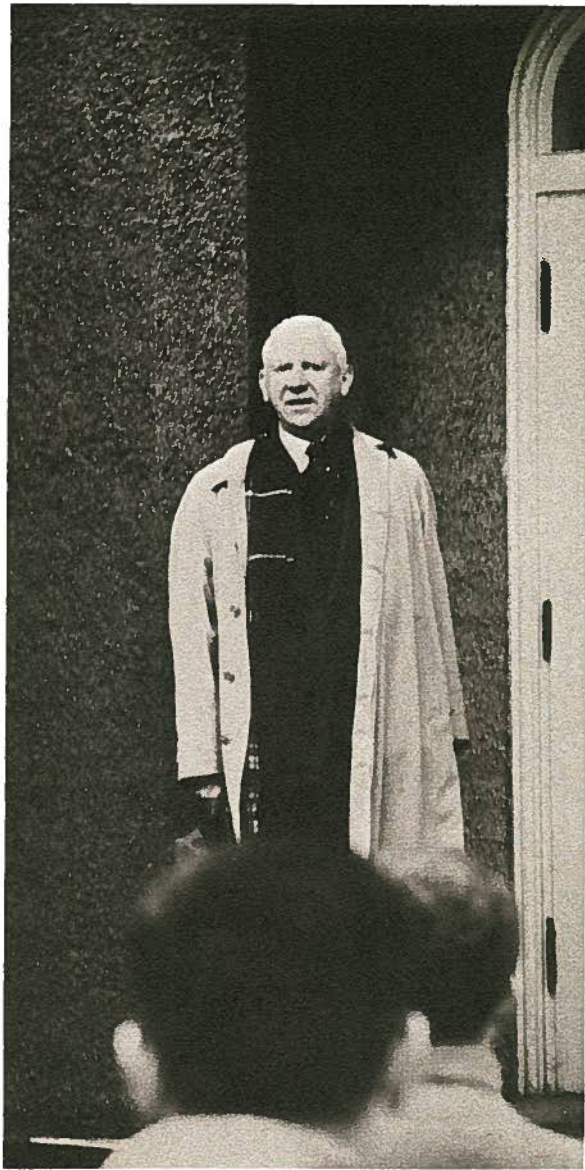
To Jive or to Hula, that is the question.



Bring on the Poi.

farewell

FAREWELL to our retiring president, Dr. Norman MacKenzie. On the day after he announced his retirement, students gathered in the pouring rain to express their appreciation of the man who has done so much for the university. Dr. MacKenzie has guided U.B.C. through its period of post-war expansion. Thanks to his understanding, students enjoy a large degree of student autonomy. We shall all miss him.



Farewell too, to the graduates at fall convocation. May they prosper.



Forestry President Al Sawby and A.M.S. President Al Cornwall officiate at the kitchen sink.

camp elphinstone



Al Cornwall speaks.



Professor McGregor of the Classics department ponders the words of the speaker.



the vancouver symphony

Irwin Hoffman conducts the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra through Beethoven's "Eroica" during a noon hour concert in the Auditorium.



peggy seeger

Special Events sponsored such leading folk-artists as Miriam Makeba and Peggy Seeger pictured here. Miss Seeger, sister of Pete Seeger, is skilled at banjo and guitar, and has a lovely, clear singing voice.



the montgomery brothers play

The Montgomery Brothers, a top American jazz group, gave an entertaining performance in the Auditorium. The group consists of guitar, piano, bass, and drums and features the "Incredible jazz guitar" of Wes Montgomery, a leader in the major jazz polls.



and eleanor collins sings.

Visiting U.B.C. also, was Eleanor Collins, Vancouver's "First Lady Of Song."

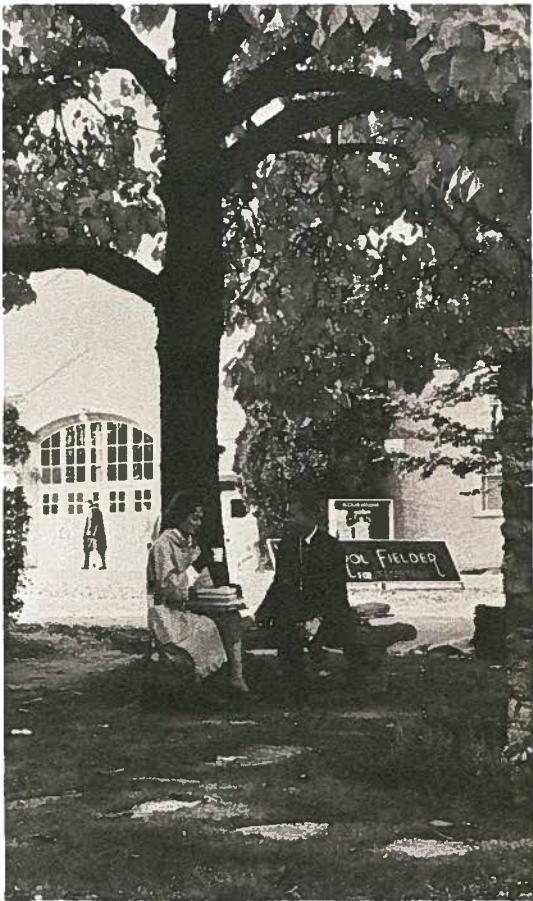


unusual vehicles

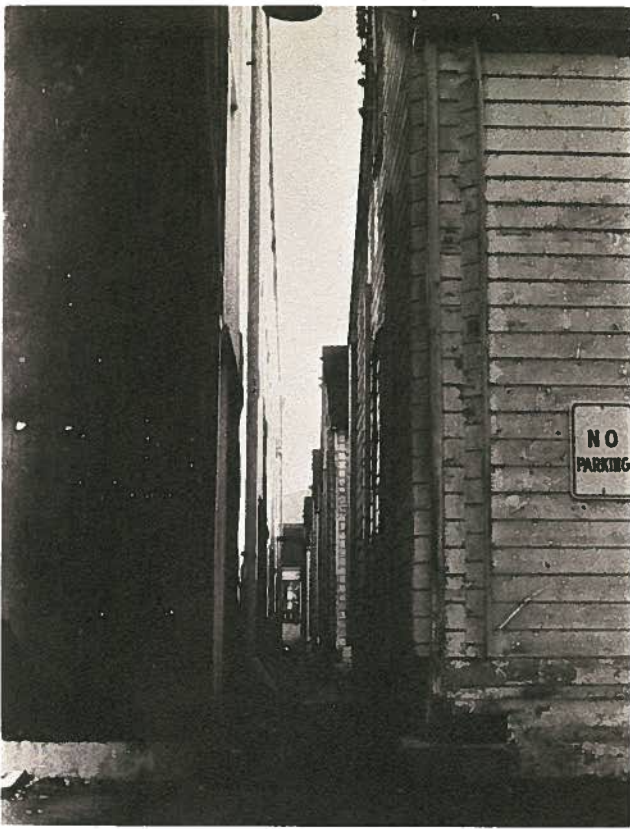




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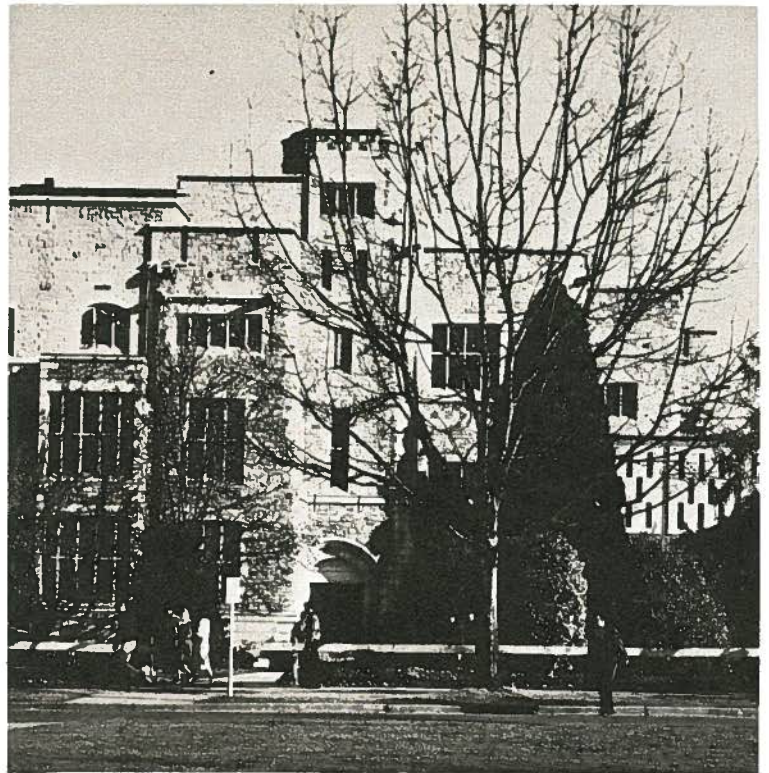


buildings

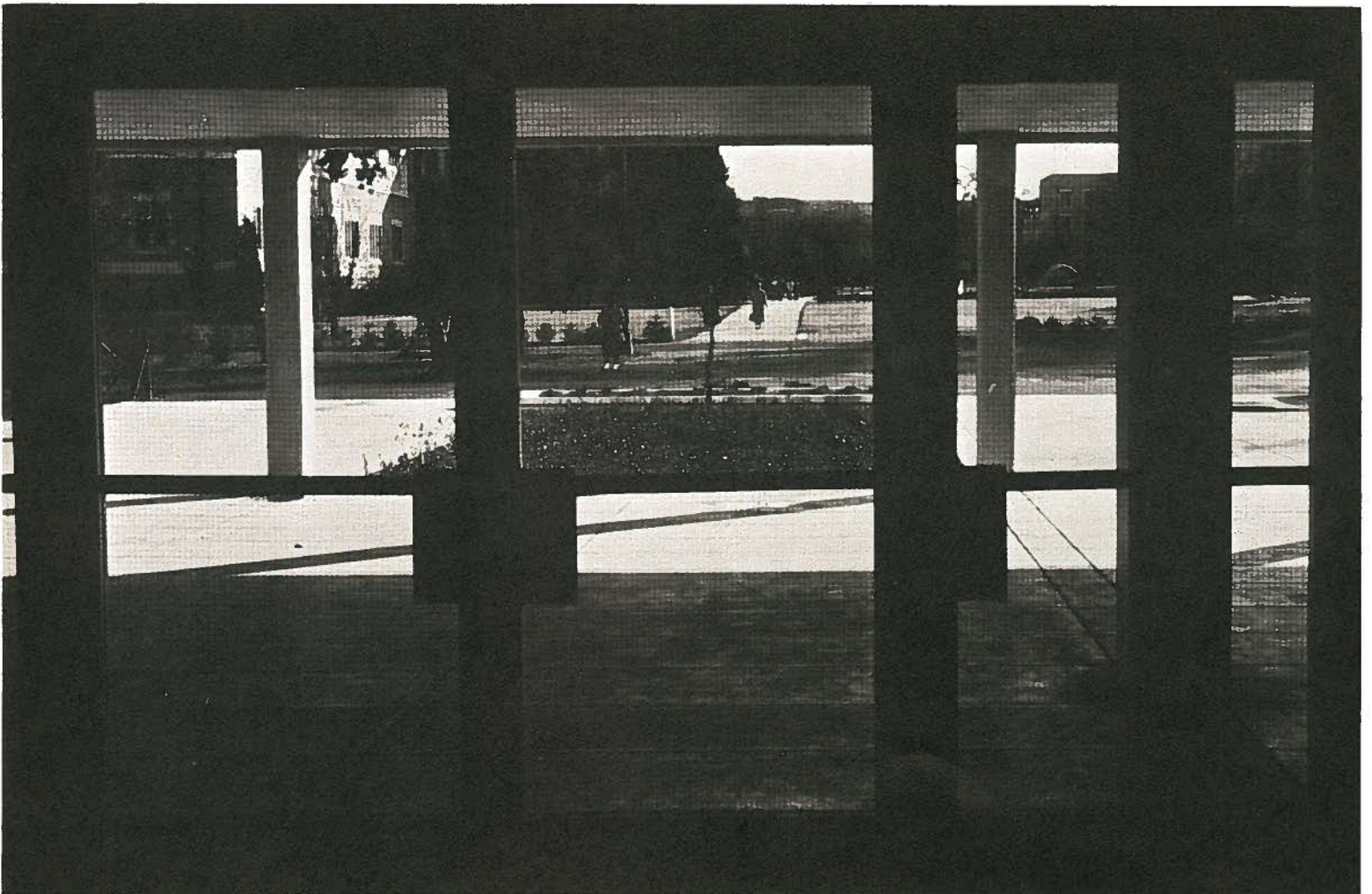


The problems of growth.
U.B.C. still using "Temporary"
army huts installed in 1944.

View from the south-east door of
the Buchanan building.

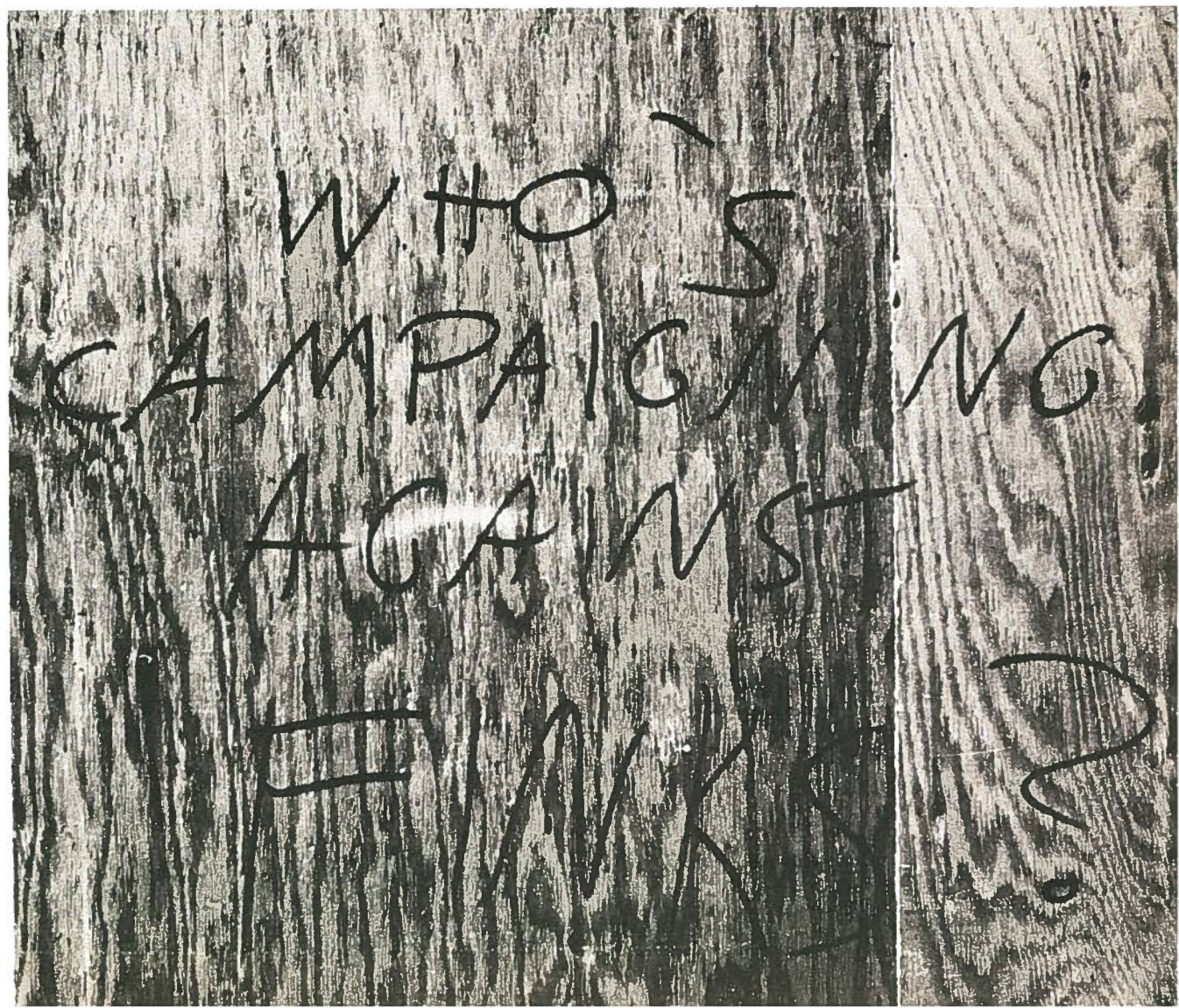


The Chemistry building, one of the
oldest permanent buildings on
campus and its extension, opened
last year.





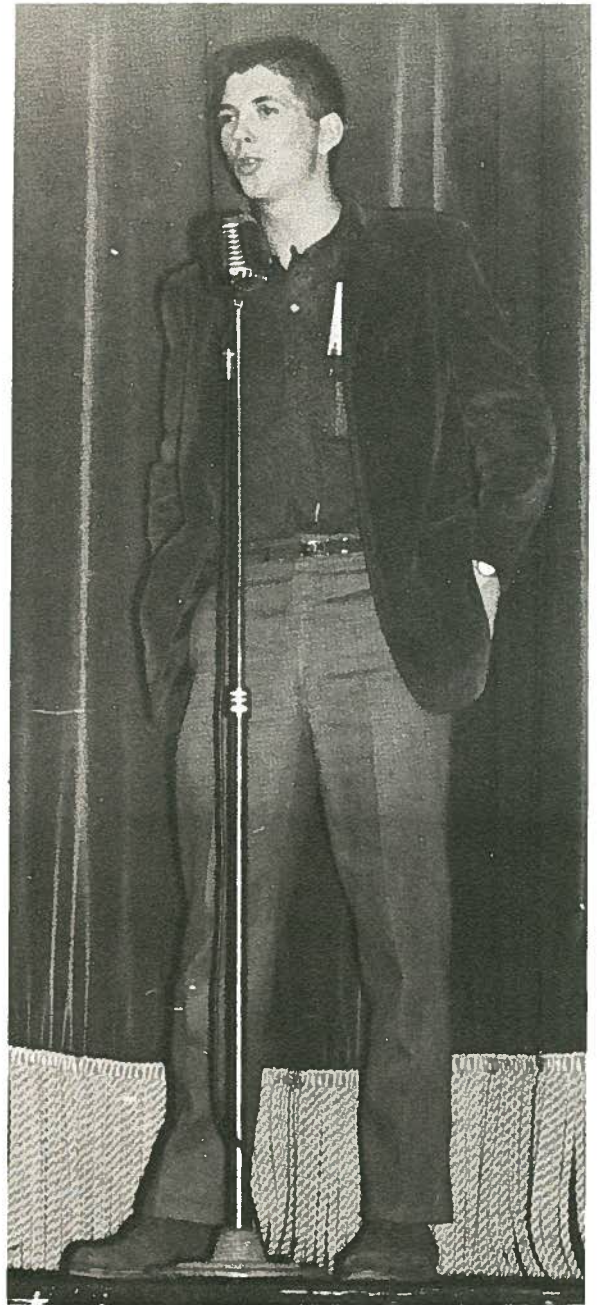
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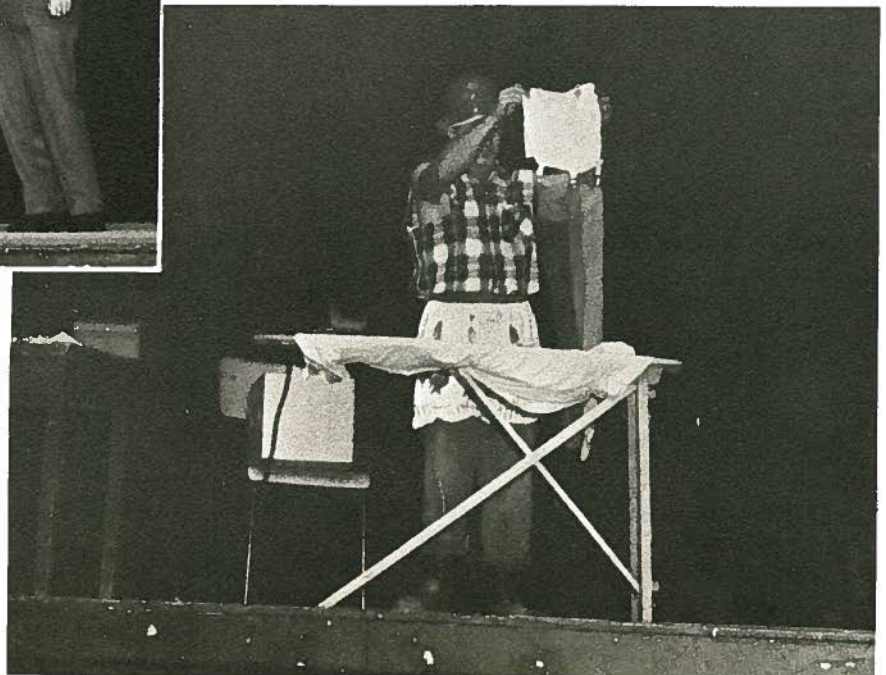


Deck swabbing attire for '62.

Al Sawby F.U.S. President and M.C. for the A.W.S. Week Pep Rally.



Council Chorus.



Skit given at the A.W.S. Week Pep Rally.

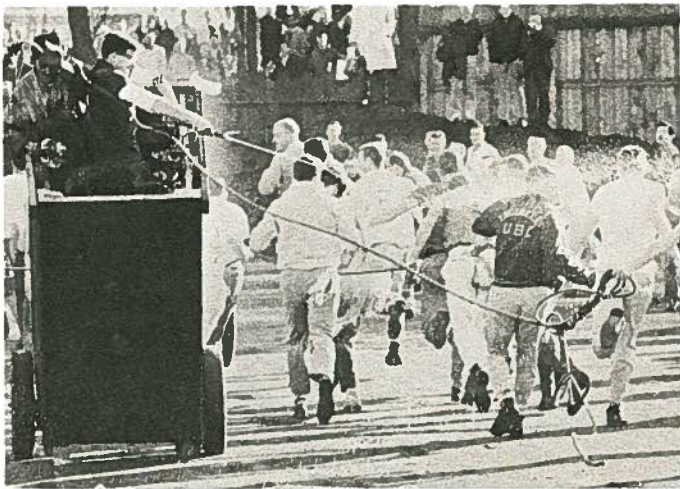


Home Ec. bench

Cheerleaders for winning Home-wreckers



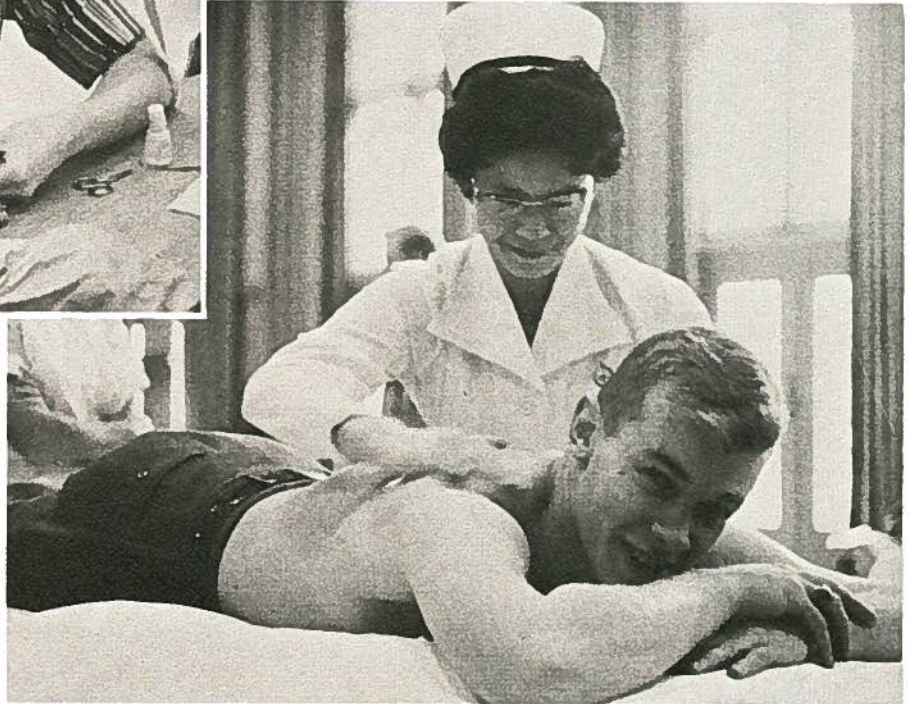
Rivalry between Aggies and E.U.S.



sadie hawkins day



If you don't take your eye off the photog-
rapher I'll have no finger left!



Why not every day?



If you want a thing done right you've
got to do it yourself.





You can tell where her heart is.



Eye catchin' patches!



Dancing's all right but—!

a.w.s. week sadie hawkins dance

Sadie Hawkins Day is the time when the traditional relationship between the sexes is reversed. The girls buy the coffee, open the doors, and carry the books for the delighted fellows. The day reaches a dramatic conclusion with the Sadie Hawkins' Dance, to which girls ask boys. The girls buy the tickets, and present their dates with vegetable corsages.

Typical College crowd.



participation

People participate at the A.W.S. sponsored Teacup game in various ways. The engineers and nurses formed a mixed cheering section; the pubsters took part in a "boat race"; and the scienemen exploded several smoke-bombs.





more teacup action



reaction to the chariots is varied

As the Occupants of the Aggie chariot hurl a suspicious substance originating from the cow-barns at their E.U.S. opponents, some spectators retaliate, while others just watch, and wonder.

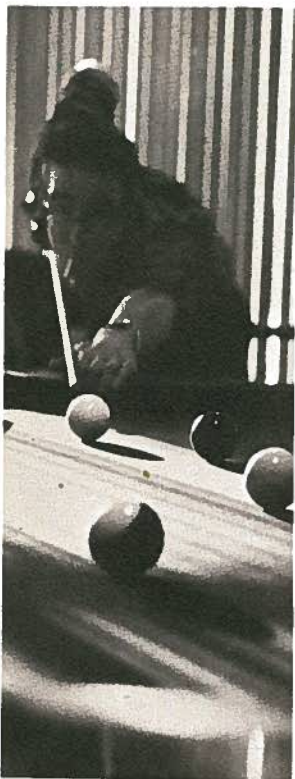


brock hall



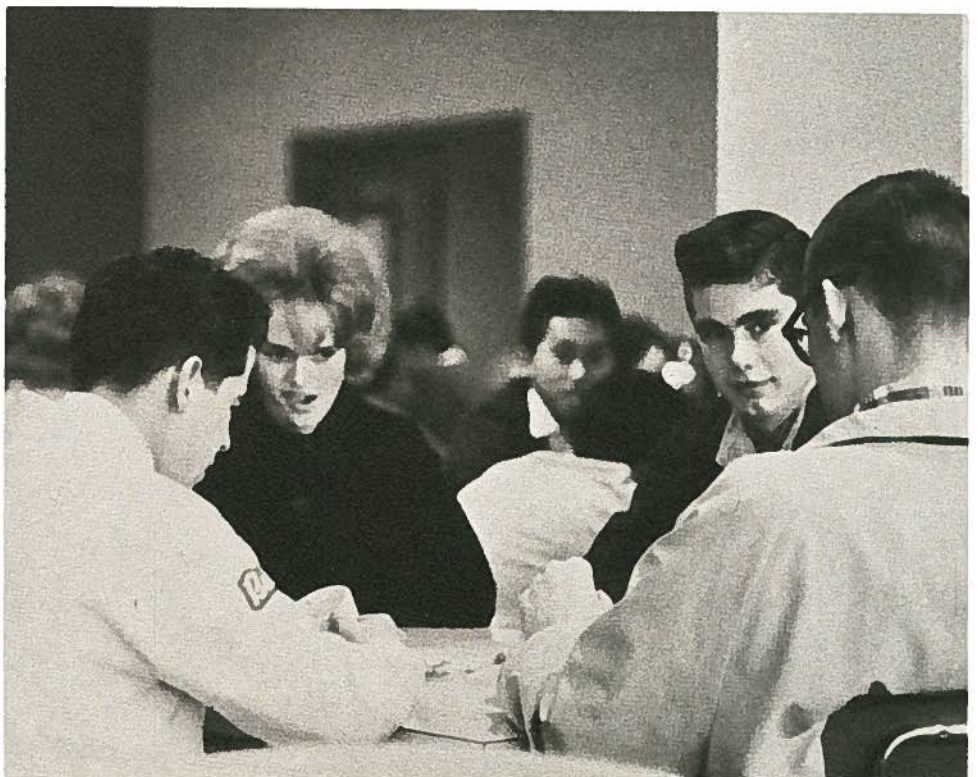
Coffee dates in the Brock are a vital part of U.B.C.'s social life.

Let me buy you coffee? This may be the beginning of a beautiful friendship.



Recreational facilities are available in the Brock. The extension Games Room has both billiards and ping-pong tables.

The Brock Cafeteria is the favourite lunching spot of many students.



The Brock is also good for sleeping.

death of a president



The E.U.S. President has passed away.



Into the . . . grave?

Don't disturb the body!



Floating down the pond, lost and forgotten.

snow on campus

When snow fell on campus
many faces were washed
in it,

and many snow balls were
thrown.

It seemed the snow balling
was an outlet for energy
long stored.

We wonder how many lec-
tures were missed that day?





jazz week

During Jazz Week the Jazz Society sponsored various local groups who performed in the auditorium.



Don Thompson and John Dawe of the P. J. Perry Quintet.



"Uncle" Harold Krause of the Dave Quarin Quintet.

The Dave Quarin Quintet.



honourary activities awards

An Honourary Activities Award is the highest honour that can be conferred by the Alma Mater Society. Winners are selected by a committee composed of former winners.



Above, Barbara Bennett, Arts 3; 1961-1962: Finance, Brock Management, Publications Investigation, and Homecoming Committees; 1960-1961: Open House, NFCUS Seminar, Brock Management, and Homecoming Committees; 1959-1960: Student Executive Conference, Employment Committees.

Tom Nisbet, Agriculture 4; 1961-1962: Sigma Tau Chi; President Agriculture Undergraduate Society; 1960-1961: President Agriculture Undergraduate Society.



Left, Beverley Clarke, Commerce 4; 1961-1962: Delta Sigma Pi, President Alpha Delta Pi; Leadership Conference, Student Union Building and NFCUS Seminar Committees; 1960-1961: Open House, NFCUS Seminar, Leadership Conference Frash Retreat Committees, Pan Hellenic Executive; 1959-1960: Pan Hellenic Executive, Commerce Undergraduate Society Executive.

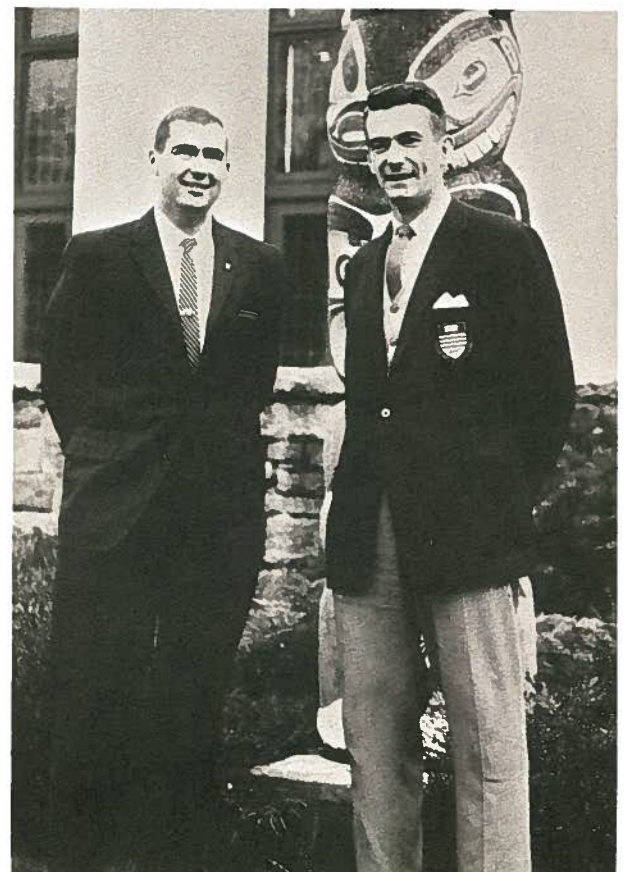
Jim Meekison, Graduate Studies; 1961-1962: President Sigma Tau Chi; 1960-1961: Treasurer of Open House, Student Executive Conference Chairman; 1959-1960: Frash Orientation Committee, Second Member Student Council; 1957-1958: President Frash Undergraduate Society.



Right, Fred Fletcher, Arts 4; 1961-1962: News Editor Ubysey, Editor of Revised Student Handbook, Frash Orientation, Homecoming, Student Union Building Planning Committees, Student Court Judge, Sigma Tau Chi; 1960-1961: Editor Ubysey, Parking Appeal Committee; 1959-1960: U.B.C. Student Council Reporter, Captain of Badminton Team.

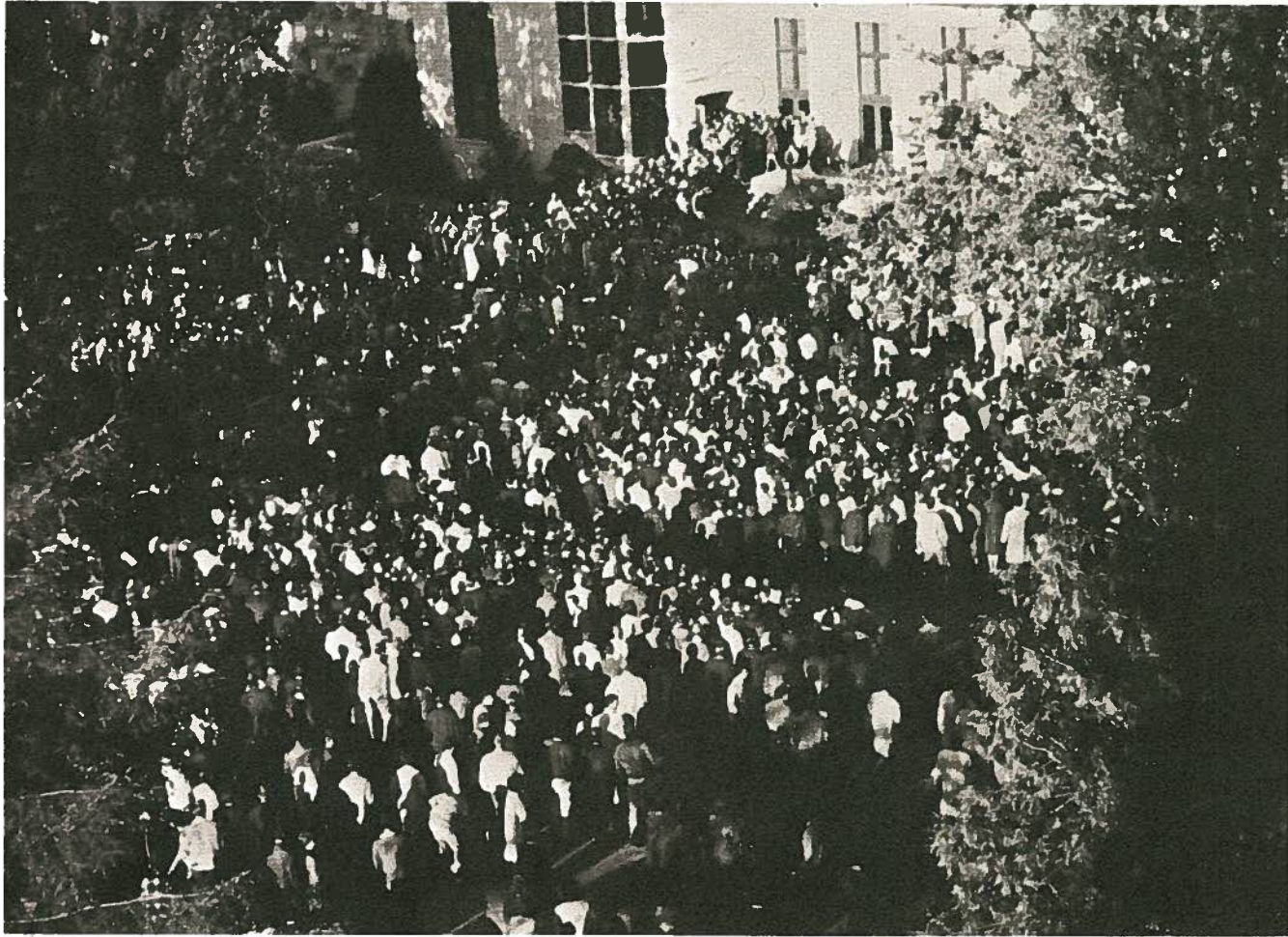
Peter Haskins, Law 3; 1961-1962: Founder of Native Canadian Fellowship, NFCUS, AMS Code Revision Committees, Sigma Tau Chi; 1960-1961: WUSC Treasure Van, NFCUS; 1959-1960: Vice President of Student Council; 1958-1959: Founder of Commonwealth Club, Chairman of Agadir Fund, Chairman of U.S.C., Chairman of Springhill Mine Fund, Fort Camp Council; 1957-1958: Fort Camp President; 1956-1957: Forestry Undergraduate Society Executive, Fort Camp Council.

Left, Dean Feltham, Commerce 4; 1961-1962: Co-ordinator of Publications, Commerce Banquet Committee; 1960-1961: Open House, Frash Orientation Committees, Sigma Tau Chi; 1959-1960: Commerce Ledger Editor, Commerce Undergraduate Society Executive, Frash Orientation Committee, Frash Retreat Chairman; 1958-1959: Commerce Ledger Editor, Thunderbird Booster Club Treasurer, Frash Orientation Committee; 1957-1958: Frash Undergraduate Society Treasurer.

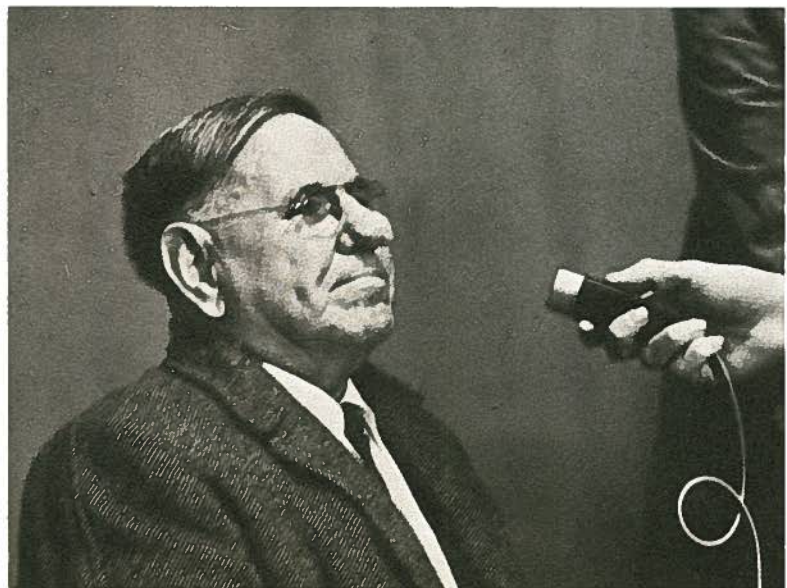


king homer

One day Homer Tomlinson came to U.B.C. to proclaim himself King of U.B.C. and of the world. While crowds of students gathered to honor him . . .



. . . reporters kept him busy and out of harm.



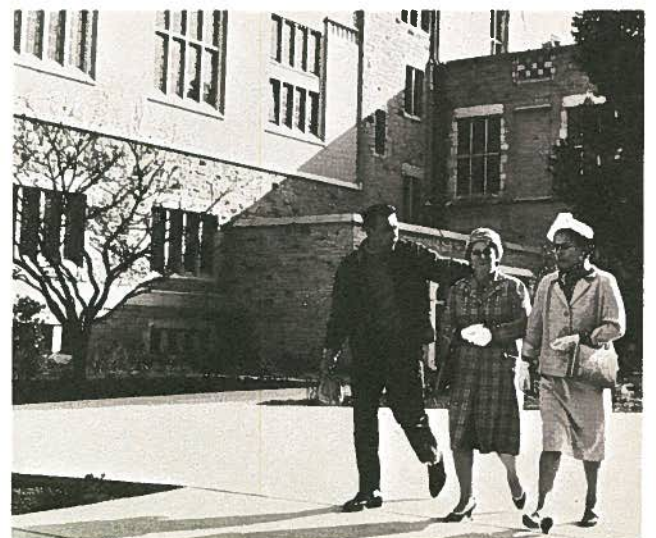
parent's day



In the buildings,



and on the grounds,



parents were shown around campus by proud students.

commerce activities

Commerce Activities can be divided into two main divisions—those sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, and those sponsored by the individual Commerce Option Clubs. The Commerce Undergraduate Society began its roster of events with the Blood Drive, which was soon followed by the big Commerce Dance, "Cocktails and Rhythm." Other activities included the Commerce Banquet, and sports matches between the Faculty and Commerce student body.



Grin and bear it!

Tania Galichenko, Our Commerce Queen (Photo by Hannay).



Our hard working Balance Sheet Editors, Bruce Young and Ann Fairhurst. Both did a remarkable job of informing Commerce students of activities going on or of ones they missed.

Grab those balloons!



C.U.S. NOTICES ONLY

SPORTS

TENNIS - SINGLES
NAME PHONE

PING-PONG DOUBLES
NAME PHONE

SOFTBALL
NAME PHONE

SKING
NAME PHONE

LACROSSE
NAME PHONE

COMMERCE - SPORTS SIGN-UP FOR SPRING INTRAMURALS - NOW -

TRACK & FIELD
NAME PHONE

GOLF - TEAMS
NAME PHONE

WRESTLING
NAME PHONE

BADMINTON DOUBLES
NAME PHONE

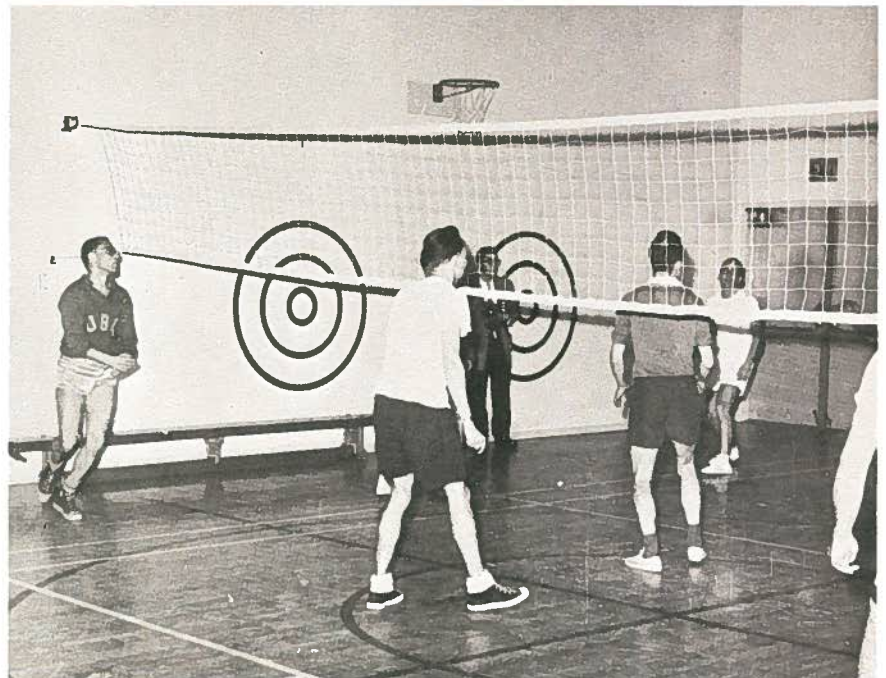
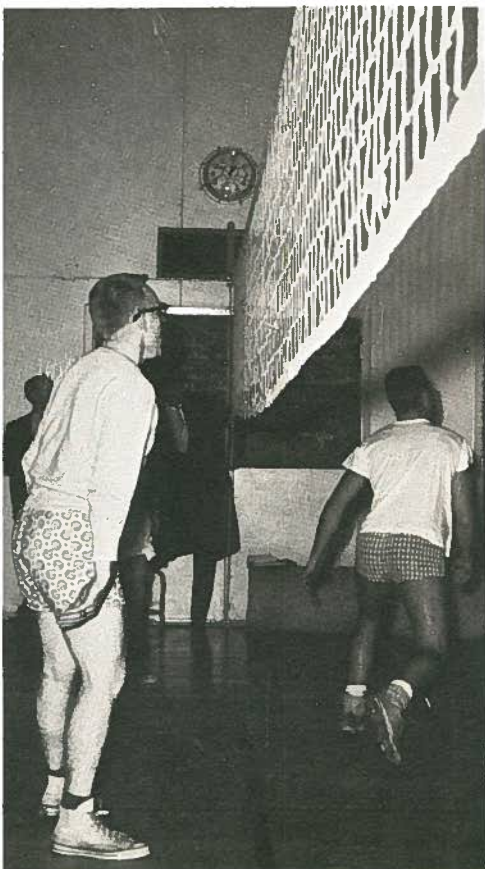
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS - OPTION CLUB

TUES. NOONS BU. 2233

Swiss
To meet you family later
Ten Grande and Tremont Streets



That's what they call good form and pure concentration.



Left: Professor Robb inspires his team mates in the annual Faculty and students Volleyball game. Above: Now, where is that ball?



Above - Left: "Look at Wilkiel" yell Professor Van Gigh and Bill Wedley. Right: "Just Ginger Ale?"



production

The Industrial Management Society of the Commerce Faculty was formed this year. Membership in the Society is open to second, third and fourth year students registered in the Industrial Administration and Industrial Relations Options and the M.B.A. programme. The main objectives of this Society is to foster an interest in the field of Industrial Management. This includes promoting mutual interest among its members to obtain, through joint effort and exchange of ideas, a better understanding and appreciation of the field of Industrial Management. The I.M.S. hopes to establish closer ties with local industry, making them aware of the existence of the Industrial Relations Options and the activities of the students and qualifications of the graduates.

Left: "Employee Trainee Program?" Below: And the field trip concluded in an amiable discussion.





The "Happy Workers" approve of their leader's solution to a moral problem. From left to right: Wayne Clelland, Larry Edwards, Ian Stewart, Jim Winchell, Bruce Young, Alex Buller, Phil Clark, John Mitchener, Frank Hastings, Bob Wood, Eric Mittendorfer.

The Industrial Relations Club has just ended its first year of organization with a total membership of twenty five students drawn predominantly from those in second, third and fourth year Commerce. The Club's activities included a cocktail party at the home of the Club's Faculty advisor, Dr. N. Hall, prior to the Annual Commerce Dance. Early in December, a dozen of the members met to participate in a brochure mailing project. These brochures, prepared by Dr. Hall, detailed the new option and were sent to various firms and institutions across Canada in order to acquaint them with the new Commerce option at U.B.C. Following the Christmas exams, the club held a stag party.

industrial relations



Moral problem solved.



"As Human Relations thinks of Production . . ."



The informal group surveys the deviant at the boss' feet.

marketing

The Marketing Club is the oldest, most active and largest Commerce Option Club, with more than 70 members. Its activities included guest speakers, films and social events. During the second term, the second and fourth year Marketing students participated in a marketing simulation game. It was the largest marketing management simulation of its kind in North America.



Front Row: Richard Newell, Gene Tuan, Roland Beaulieu, Bill Scarlett, B. Moir, Doug Fraser, Harry Johnson. Second Row: Penny Stamp, Bev Clarke, Wayne Bryenton, Ian Johnson, Ted Roberts, Benny Meyer, Lou Vaughan. Standing: Hal Patz, George Dogtesen, Cliff Montgomery, Daryl Dickinson, Roger Percival, Lloyd Martin, Gerry Sandue, Peter Butzelaar, Jim Wainwright, Bill Climie, Mike Overholt, Harold Prout, Larry Dobson, Allen Edge.



MARKETING CLUB EXECUTIVE

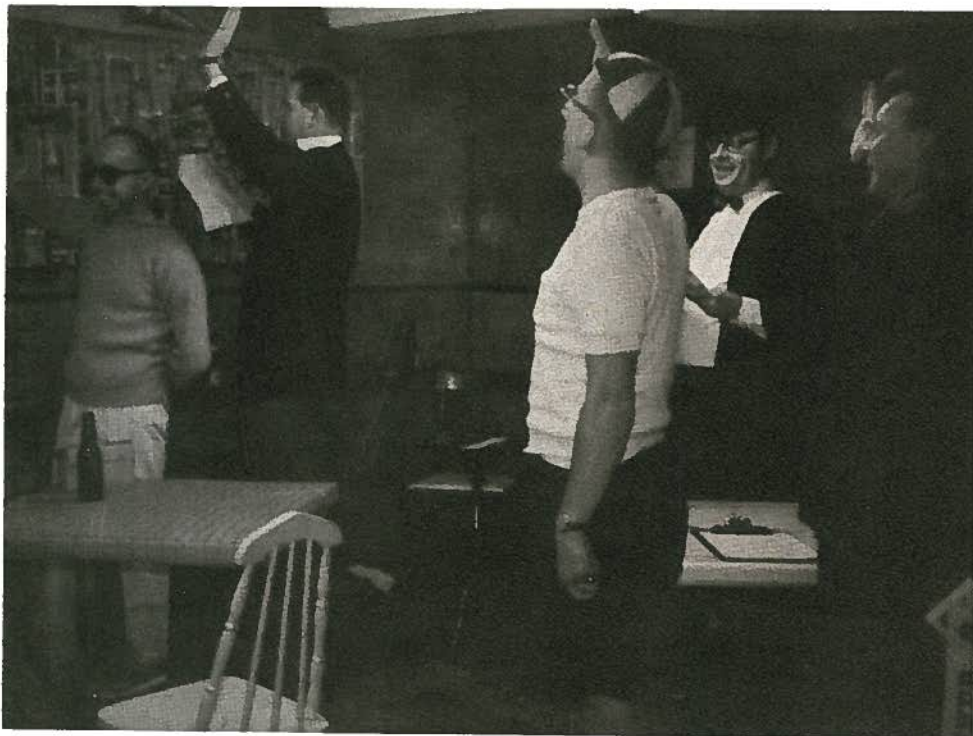
Left to Right

Secretary	Bev Clarke
President	Harry Johnson
Vice-President	Allen Edge
Program Chairman	Roland Beaulieu
Treasurer	Larry Dobson

Below — Left: Concentration Unlimited. Right: "Professor" Hollick poised to strike!

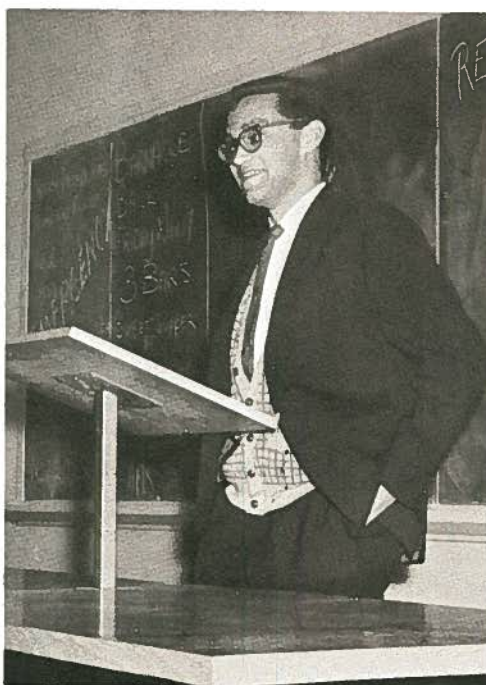
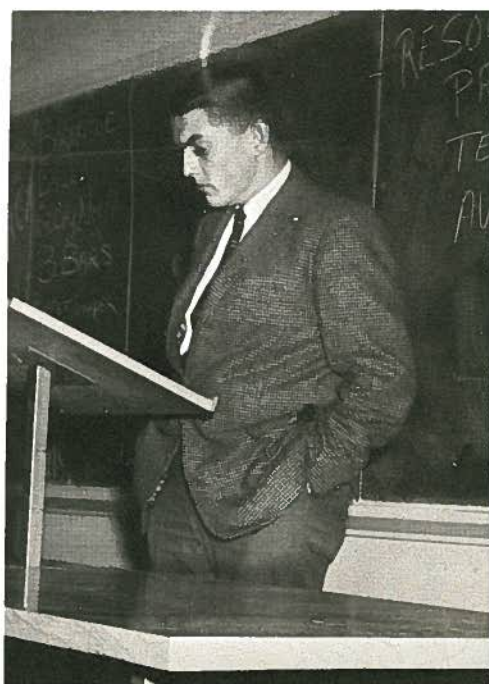


accounting

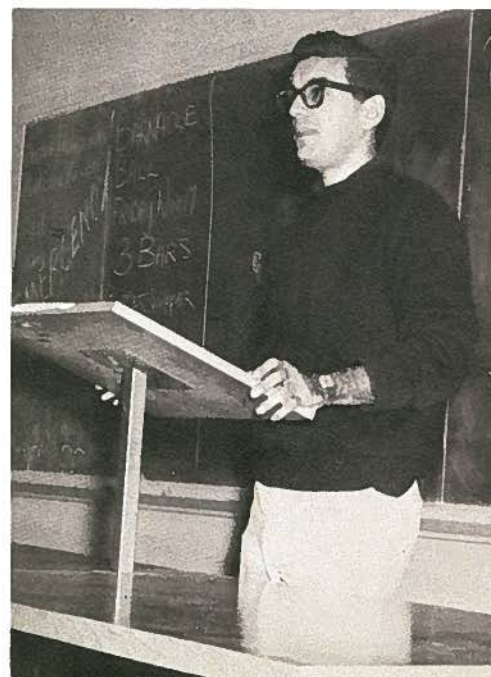


Above: Drinks before the dance at Professor Burke's.
Left: Entertainment is given by the Profs. at the Accounting Club Stag.

the debate



Participants in the Debate. Left: John Herbert, the winner. Above: Morely Hirsch. Right: Robert Gikas.





Birkdale

The man of today is scrupulous with his appearance, with the clothes he wears. A brisk, successful air is not only desirable, it's a necessity in today's busy world. Eaton Birkdale suits luxuriate with quality and craftsmanship; they are office-minded, travel-minded gluttons for wear. But our concern with your appearance goes further than that. Our predominant thought is You: the style best for you, the right shade, the proper cut, a true fitting. This is what adds that touch of authority to your business mien. Come in for your new suits now. You'll find Birkdales are the suits most likely to succeed, along with you.

EATON'S

organizations



Clubs' Day

university clubs committee

There are over seventy clubs functioning on campus this year, all under the control of the University Clubs Committee. They range from very new to very old, arty to athletic, and religious to political. The Intellectual Stunt Committee and the New Democratic Party are newly established this year, while the Varsity Outdoor Club has records dating as far back as 1917. For students interested in the cultural side of life, there are literary and musical associations. For the athletes, there are sports clubs as well as intramural and extramural teams. Religious denominations, ethnic groups, and political parties all have their organizations on campus. These groups are co-ordinated by the U.C.C. under the chairmanship of Eric Mitterndorfer. Other committee members are: vice-president, John Oades; treasurer, Keith Winter; secretary, Miriam Sapiro; P.R.O., Phil Whiddal.



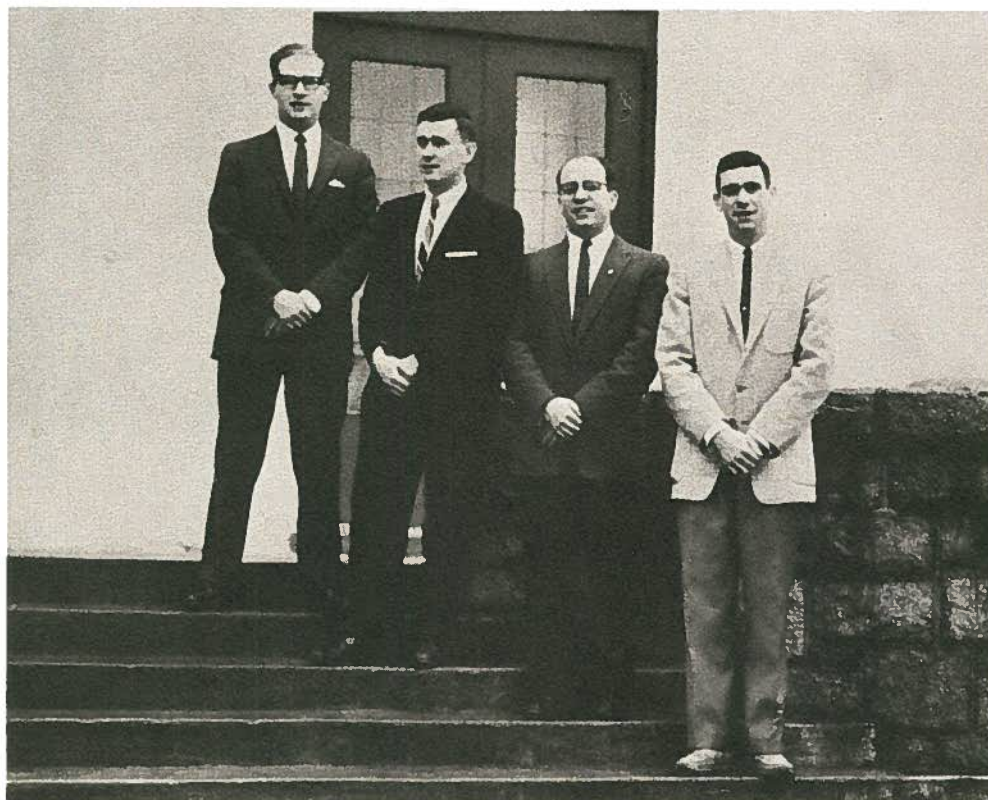
U.C.C. Executive

u.c.c. awards

University Clubs Committee Awards are given to students who have been exceptionally active in campus organizations. Individual clubs make nominations to the U.C.C. executive which chooses the final winners.



Mike Zlotnik, Founder and present Vice-President of Ramblers Athletic Club.



Left: John Deachman, Chairman of Student Union Building Committee, President of Liberal Club; Mir Huculak, Obnova, President of Alpha Omega; Jim Gaskill, Coordinator of Dance Club, Treasurer of Players Club; Don Gordon, President of Folk-song Society.

obnova

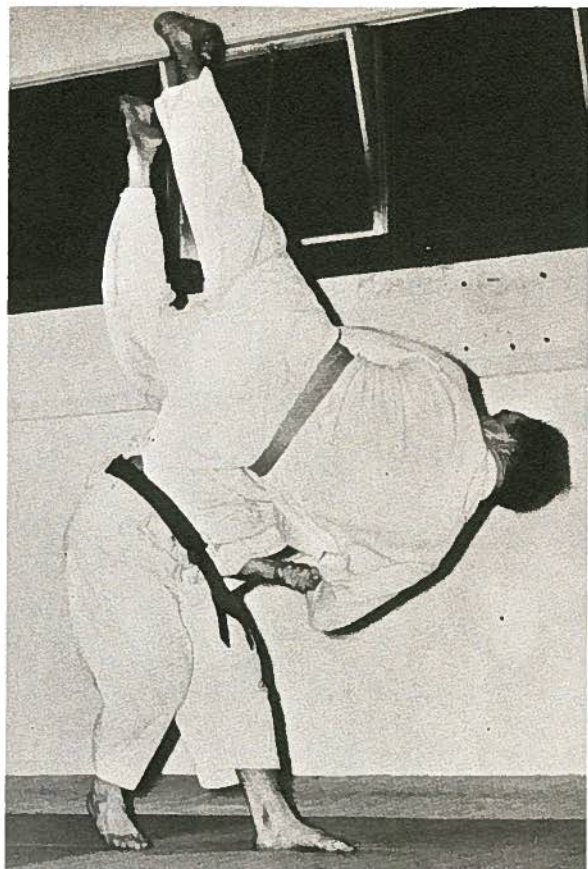


Obnova, the union of Ukranian Catholic Students on the U.B.C. campus, is both a religious and a cultural group. Their program includes debates, discussions, speakers, communion breakfasts, and social events. A rather unique feature of the club is that it sponsors a scholarship fund for its members. Club members at left are: back row: Richard Toparowsky, Alice Gorby, Secretary; Joan Zarski, Father Damien Weleschuk, Jim Cuinyk, Mir Huculak; second row: Myron Zajac, Andy Danyliw, Shirley Stanko, Vice-President; Clair Babiy, Oleg Telizyn; front row: Adam Kozak, President; Audrine Babiy, Betty Sywulich, Bill Garby, P.R.O.

student christian movement

The S.C.M. is an arm of the church led and controlled by students, which attempts to answer the need for a real religious faith, not an imaginary one. Formal lectures and less formal study and discussion groups deal with topics of current interest. Perhaps the most important feature of the Movement, however, is its atmosphere of open examination and inquiry, in which experiences and questions may be shared through informal conversation and debate. The club's executive, at right are: Hank Dykman, President; Faith Bird, Secretary; Dave Smith, Treasurer; and Joan Ripley, Vice-President. Seated, is Mrs. G. Murdoch.





Tak Aoyama and Al McLean



Club executive: Charlie Nishi, team manager; Al McLean, president; Tak Aoyama vice-president; Laurel Page, secretary; Lynn Edwards, W.A.D. rep. Missing: Paul Beatty, treasurer.



Al McLean and Tak Aoyama

Judo is derived from the ancient art of attack and defence known as Juijitsu. The purpose of the Judo club on campus is to further the interest in this art. The club members entered a Grading Tournament at Vancouver Judo Club in November, and another at U.B.C. in January. They also entered the Steveston Judo club's tournament, the Y.M.C.A. tournament, and the Kamloops and Kelowna tournaments, with fair successes.



Lynn Edwards and Al McLean



The Pledge

phrateres

This year, 100 new pledges joined the Theta chapter of Phrateres. In it they found the opportunity to share in extra-curricular activities, and to enjoy the friendly atmosphere offered by the individual sub-chapters. They participated in a well-rounded program of social and service activities, designed to enrich their University careers. Highlights of the year were the Fall and Spring Formals, the formal Initiation of Pledges, and a skating party.



The Fall Formal



I pledge . . .

Phrateres Executive



folk song soc.



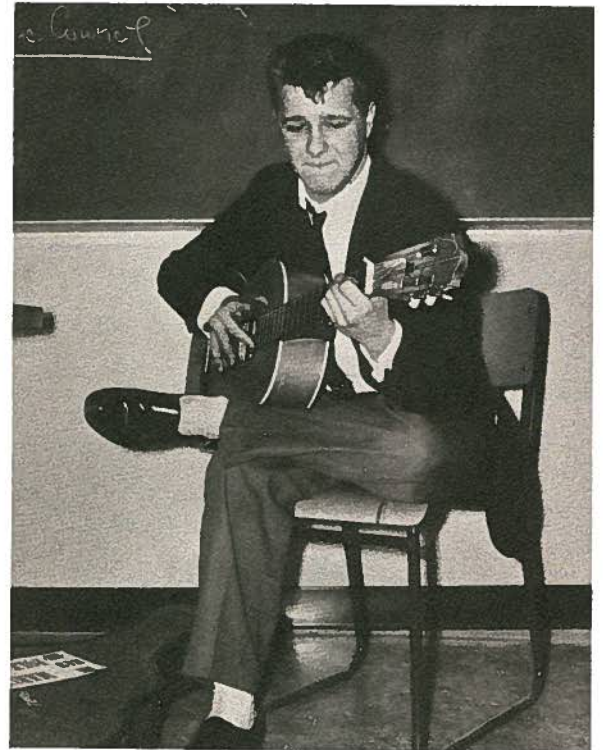
Folk Song Society is one of the newest clubs on campus. They study the origins of folk songs, and try to create interest and teach the members to sing and play them. They also planned a book of British Columbia folk songs, which they hope to have published some time next year. Special attractions of this year's program were:

November — Rolph Harris concert.

December — Guy Carawan; Bud and the Kidmen

January — Bonnie Dobson

Executive members are: Don Gordon, president; Sandy Martin, treasurer; Patty Simpson, secretary; Carol Clouston and Barry Friedman, P.R.O.'s.

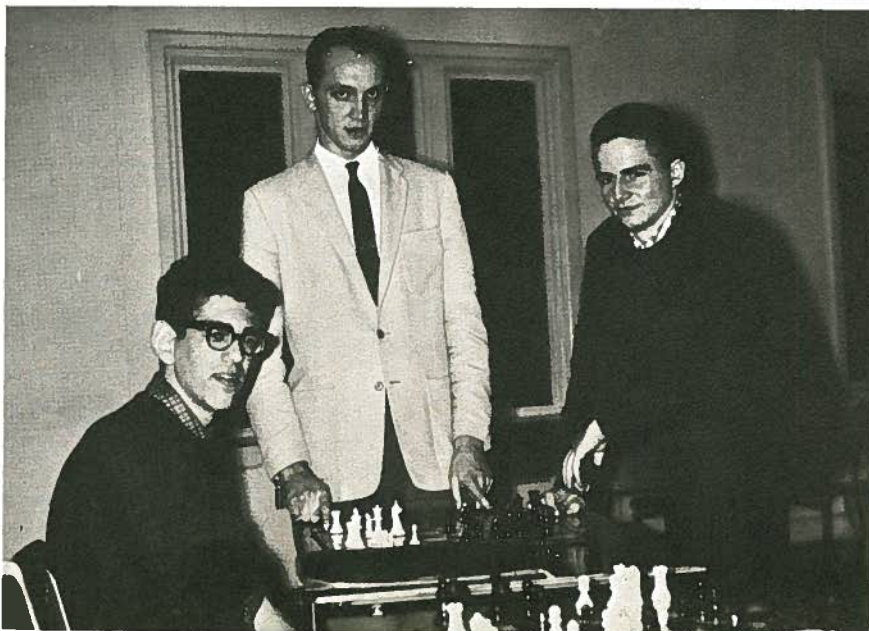


chess club

The Chess and Bridge Club brings together all students on campus who are interested in playing either chess or bridge or both. They organize competitions amongst the members in order to stimulate interest, as well as participating in outside competitions. A team was entered in the Vancouver City Minor Chess League in the spring. Some of the members played duplicate bridge, and a tournament was organized for them.



Koiti Teng, John Pello and Bob Freundlich.



Executive: Barry Cohen, treasurer; Koiti Teng, president; Garth Brown, P.R.O.



The assault



Skiing on the slopes of Mt. Seymour



The V.O.C. cabin on Mt. Seymour

varsity outdoor club

In accord with their motto, "Climb and ski with V.O.C.," the Varsity Outdoor Club is one of the most active clubs on campus. During the university year, there are numerous local trips for hiking, climbing, and skiing; and of course, parties at the Seymour cabin. Summer climbing and hiking is organized in Vancouver as well as Vancouver Island, the Selkirks, and the Rockies. Over Christmas, expeditions set out for Tod and other ski areas in the Interior. After the final exams, there is a trip to Garibaldi Park for spring skiing.



Climbing Tombstone Tower



"Oh, those dam pots!"



Open House party at the Seymour cabin

united nations club

Through weekly meetings and seminars U.B.C.'s United Nations club attempts to stimulate student interest in world affairs. Discussions, debates, and lectures cover various aspects of current world problems and progress.

The program for the year included the staging of a model UN general assembly, UN day on campus, an International Law symposium, and a UN regional conference in Brock Hall. On the death of the UN Secretary-General, a collection was made for the establishment of a Dag Hammarskjöld Memorial Scholarship Fund. This money will be used to send UBC graduates to work in underdeveloped countries. About one thousand dollars was raised from student and faculty collections. In December, four delegates were sent to the national conference in Ottawa, where they discussed issues at present before the UN.

The executive members are:

President	Michael Clague
Vice-president	Brian Marson
Recording secretary	Anne Wyness
Corresponding secretary	Sandra Carr
Treasurer	Grace Maurice
P.R.O.	Barry Tyrer
Program director	Pat Ellis



Flag raising ceremony, UN Day



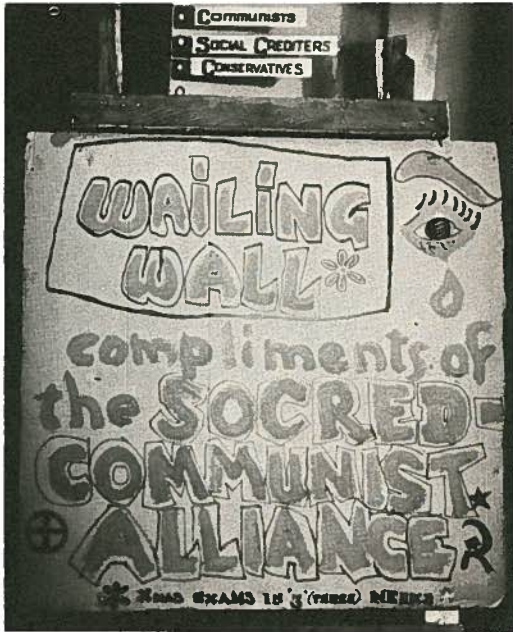
Model General Assembly meeting



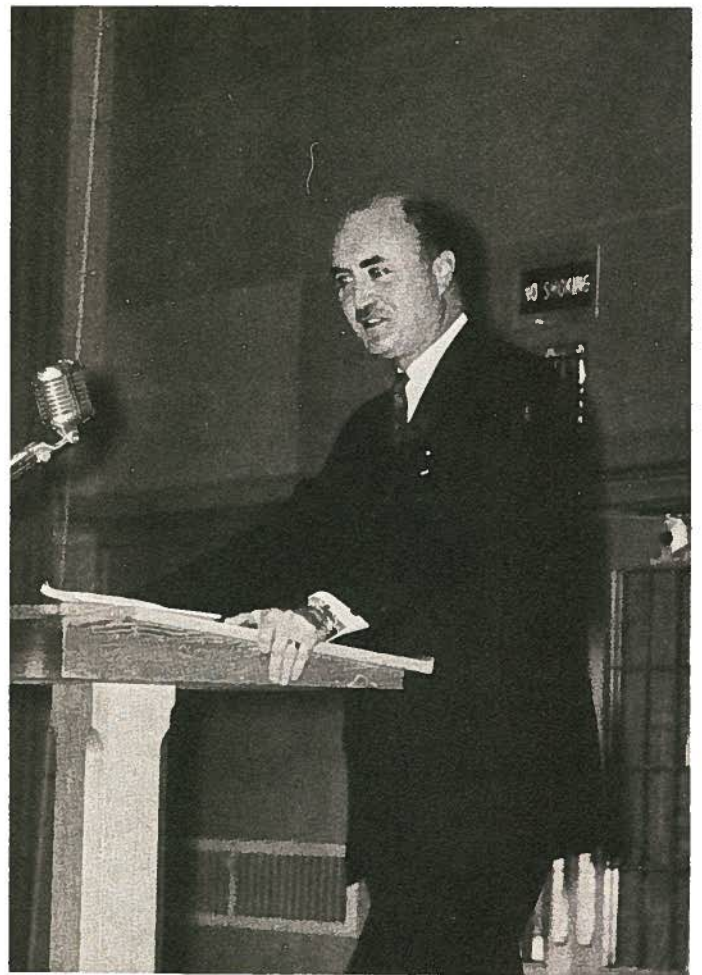
UN club members in native garb

social credit club

This year the Socreds completed another active propaganda campaign in competition with the other political rabble rousers on the campus. Included in the program were: model parliament, informal debates in the political clubs' room, and a series of big name speakers, including Attorney-general Bonner. The club was led by executive members Allen LeCroin, Gerry Devine, Ray Travers, and Don Bonikowski.



alliance????? — GREAT ZOT!!!



Mr. Bonner in Brock Lounge

liberal club



Ray Perrault, B.C. Liberal Party Leader

In their attempt to promote the Liberal philosophy and programme among the students at U.B.C., and to give members of the club an opportunity to learn more about politics on the local, national and international levels, the U.B.C. Liberal club carried out a varied and active program. Included were weekly discussion groups, and a cocktail party reputed to be the best on the campus.



Standing: Ray Noel, Dave Johnston, Ross Munro, Candy Wellman, Len Brown, Lynette Williams, Don Malins, Fran Plaunt, Cam Avery, Mike Coleman, Jack McGivern. Seated: John Deachman, President.



The Christmas Concert in the Brock

choral society

Choral Society was originally formed to help raise the level of choral singing on the campus, and has since proved itself a success. The Society's musical endeavours range from Rogers and Hammerstein to Beethoven and Schubert; from Renaissance music to contemporary; from folk songs to religious classics. This year, the choirs staged a Christmas concert, another concert in February, several radio broadcasts and a tour to the Interior and Vancouver Island. Included in their repertoire were selections from "South Pacific," "Lolly-Too-Dum", "Greensleeves", and "Great is Jehovah." The president of the club was Dave Hutchins. Working with him were Jolyon Hallows, Vice-President; Barry Irving Secretary; and Treasurer, John Woolliams.



"Adeste Fideles . . ."



Bill Thurston, Jean Hurst, Ron Keillor, Graham Olney, Peter Morris, and Miriam Sapiro.

cinema 16

"A passionate predilection for controversial films not shown elsewhere; an insistent interest in the film as art; a fervid preference for the active spectator, are just three of the features which distinguish the private membership screenings of Cinema. 16." This year, three separate series of films were presented in the University Auditorium on Monday evenings. They were: "International Cinema," "The Birth of an Art," and "Classics of the English and American Cinema." Such famous artists as Ingmar Bergman, Federico Fellini (of "La Dolce Vita") and the stars of the silent movies were represented in the film selections chosen.

nisei varsity

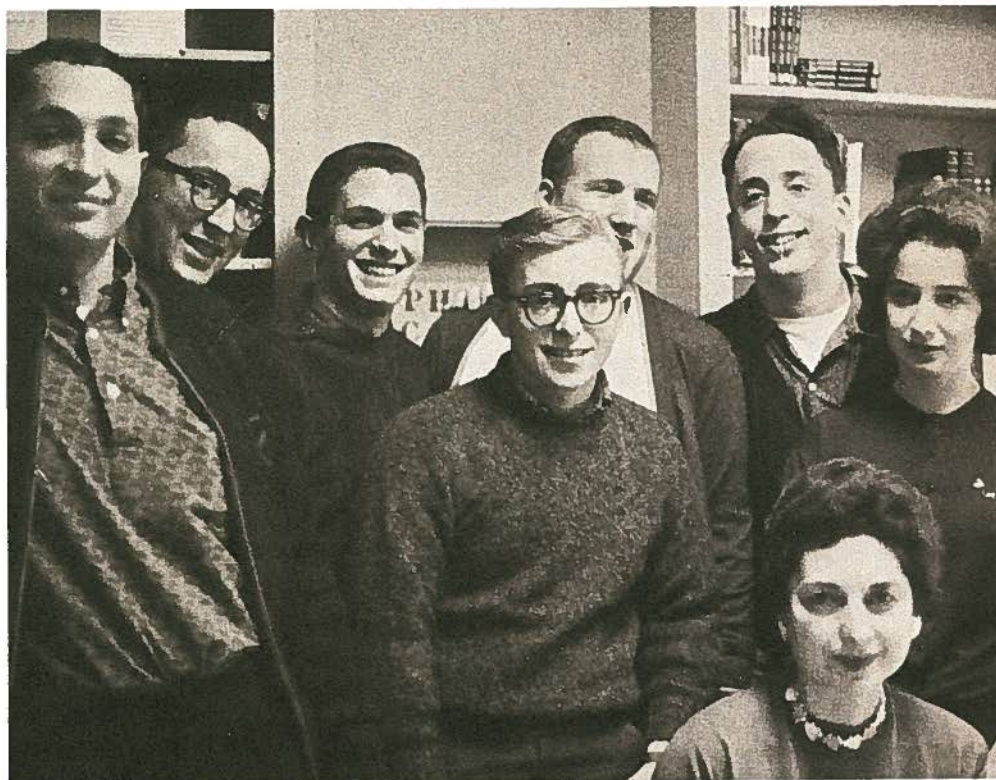
The Nisei Varsity Club is primarily a social and cultural club for Japanese students on campus. However, membership is open to all students. Their main purpose is to promote better inter-racial relations and to spread to some extent the Japanese Culture. Highlights of the year were: a Halloween Ice Skating Party, a Bowling-social Nite, a Far East Nite at International House, and a Valentines Dance. One of the activities of the cultural committee was to accumulate the histories of the Japanese people who inhabited the West Coast during the last century. This material will be used to publish a study of Japanese immigrants by the club's faculty advisor.



Bob Okura, Barry Tyrer, Chieko Takimoto, Akiko Godo, Suzie Hayashi, Judy Miyouchi, Mickie Tanaka.

hillel foundation

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is an association of Jewish Students on campus based upon a cultural-religious programme. Topics of Jewish ethics and practices are discussed by various speakers and amongst the students themselves. The only event that was held out of Hillel House was Special Events Week in second term. During that five-day period, guest lecturers spoke on different aspects of the chosen topic, ending with a Brotherhood Sabbath held at a synagogue. Executive members were: President, Paul Aceman; vice-president, Bill Seidelman; treasurer, Keith Libby; secretary, Marlene Ghert.



Hillel Foundation executive



Oriental fan dance

Students from more than forty countries make up the membership of UBC's International House. Association with I.H. is not, however, restricted to visiting students and locals are encouraged to join. The aim of the organization is to promote and foster a better understanding among students of different backgrounds. International House open houses are noted for their high quality of international entertainment and hospitality. Two highlights of the past year were the Fall Dance, the "Orchid of the Orient," and Far East Night, in January.

international house



Sword dance, performed at I.H.'s fall dance.



INTERNATIONAL HOUSE EXECUTIVE: James Ward—Program Chairman; Donna Ferguson—Membership Chairman; Lucie Dallamore—Secretary; Tyrone Colgur—President; John Allen—Member at large; Russ Curtis—Publicity.

intellectual stunt committee



Five of the originators of ISC: Peter Shapherd, Eric Ricker, Don Robertson, Kyle Mitchell, and Ed Lavalle.



The unsuccessful bathtubs

The name — Intellectual Stunt Committee; the purpose — to dispel apathy and promote interest in campus activities through well planned, humorous and inoffensive stunts. ISC is perhaps the best known for its instigation of the bed push stunt which spread to colleges throughout Canada and the U.S.A. An all-male stunt was the picketing of the Mildred Brock to protest the girl's exclusive use of it. This year ISC attempted to cross Burrard Inlet in a bathtub to beat the traffic rush across Lion's Gate Bridge. The venture was unsuccessful, as the plug came out and the tub sank only a few yards from shore.



Bed-push: from the U.S. border to UBC campus

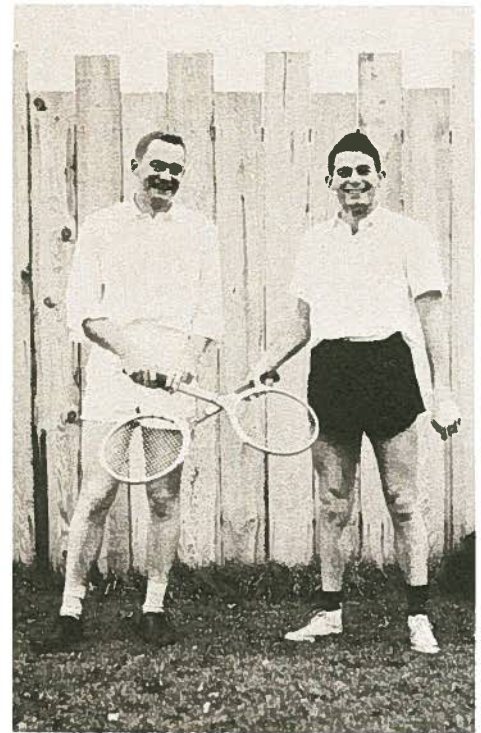


Rambler's executive

The aim of the Rambler's Athletic Club is to promote intramural sports. They participate in all sports on the Intramural program, and were all-over champs in 1958-59 and 59-60. During the last year they have had two stags, an awards banquet and a dance, as a balance to the heavy athletic routine. Members of the executive were: president Paul McKay, vice-president Mike Zlotnik, treasurer Tony Steede, secretary Chuck McKee, PRO Norm Godding, athletic rep. Dave Willis, equipment manager Sam Sutton.



or do you prefer football?



Tennis, anyone?...

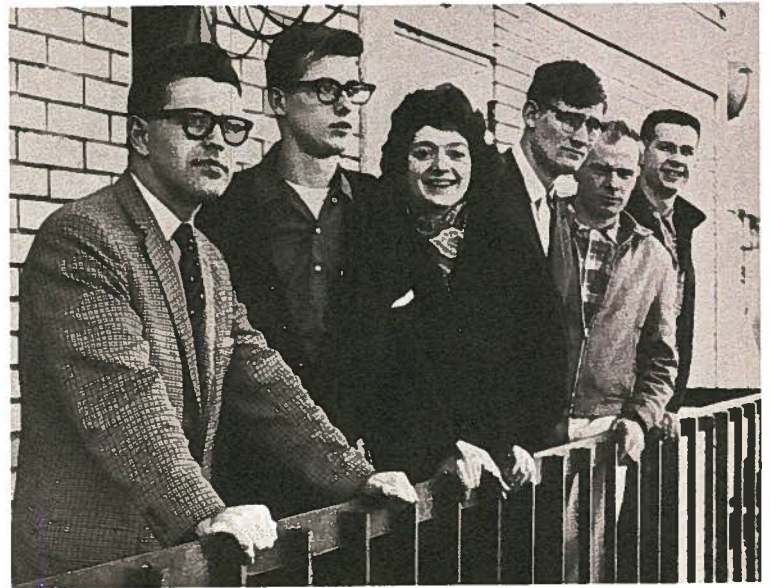


The Rambler line-up.

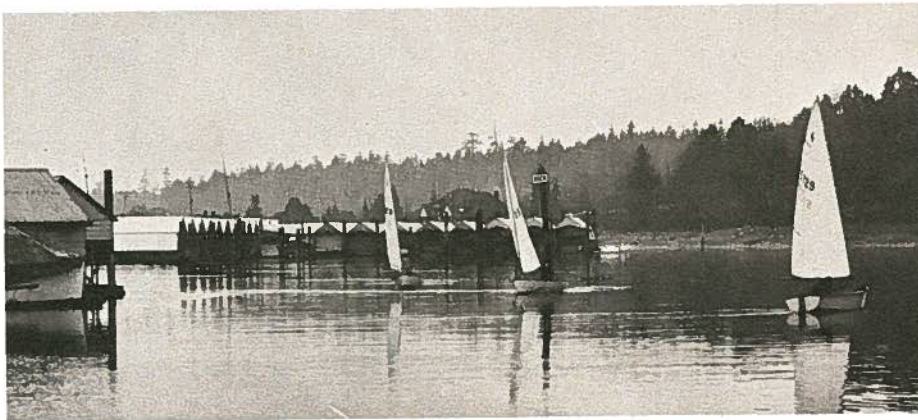
sailing club



... up with the sail ...

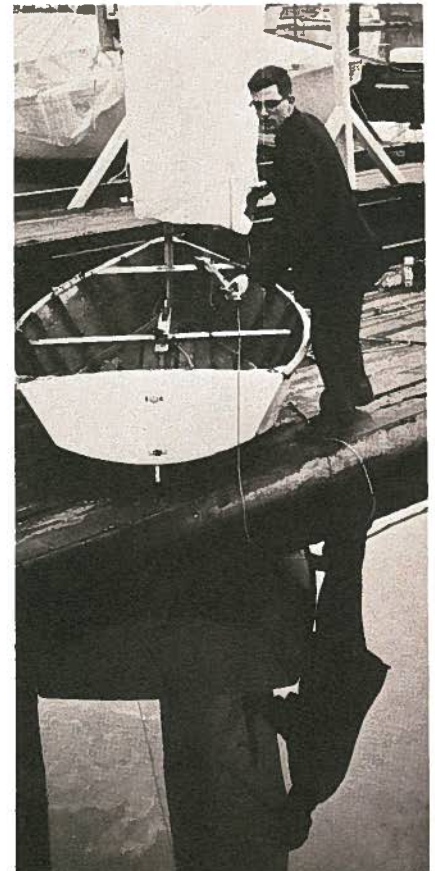


Sailing Club executive



Saturday afternoon practice on Coal Harbour

This year, the UBC sailing club has worked to promote sailing as a sport and recreation at the university. They also worked on the development of intercollegiate sailing competition in the Northwest and throughout North America. Participating in four different regattas with the universities of Washington, Seattle, Puget Sound, and Western Washington, the club compiled an admirable record of wins. Executive members were: Gerry Wheatley—Commodore; Michael Clark—Vice-commodore; Dietrich Luth—Rear-commodore; Brant Mitchell—Fleet Captain; Tom McRae—Secretary; and Harvey McNeely—Treasurer.



and into the water ...



Prince Dauntless (Jerry Cook) and Princess Winnifred (Barbara Jay) in "Once Upon A Mattress."

Each year, the UBC Musical Society (more commonly known as Mussoc) produces a top grade musical comedy which has had success on Broadway. In addition, it supplies the campus with light musical entertainment throughout the year. The group's chief aim is to develop musical and dramatic talent. Anyone is welcome into the Society, talent or no talent, as there are many capacities to be filled around showtime, such as make-up and the technical aspects of production. This year, they presented "Once Upon A Mattress" with typical Mussoc success. The year had its social highlights too, with a formal in the late spring and the usual post-production parties.



John Brockway, Jane Elliot and Peter Hermant in the Great Pumpkin ceremony.



The trials of a President, Peter Hermant.



Joan Hansen, secretary; Tom Skupa, company manager; Ken McKinnon, promotion.

camera club

In its program for the furthering of the art of photography on campus, the U.B.C. Camera Club has a variety of activities. Weekly meetings cover different topics of photography through special speakers or through the showing of color slides or prints with commentary by the club as a whole. During the year they hold portrait sessions, socials, and co-sponsor the Ben Hill-Tout Memorial Photographic Salon for the participation of anyone associated with the university. This year's executive was: President—Rudy Jalbert, Vice-president—Leon Tuey, Treasurer—Ken Lindsay, Secretary—Diane Hunter, Darkroom manager—Don Bell, Competitions chairman—Bob Murray, PRO—Dick Choy.



"Busride" Plus-X, f 2.8, 1/60 sec., available light, Contaflex II; first prize — Camera Club, Bob Flick.



Second prize — Les Pal



Third prize — Perri Li

dance club



A practice session in the club room.



Instruction session in the dance room.

The music you heard reverberating through the Brock at noon hours was that of the Dance Club "tuning up" in their oversized dance room in the Brock Extension. The room is open to members every day of the week with dance records available all the time. Noon hour sessions in modern, creative, folk, international and square dancing are presented. Instruction is given in all these fields as well.



Instructors demonstrate a new step.

booster club



"Go Birds, go!"

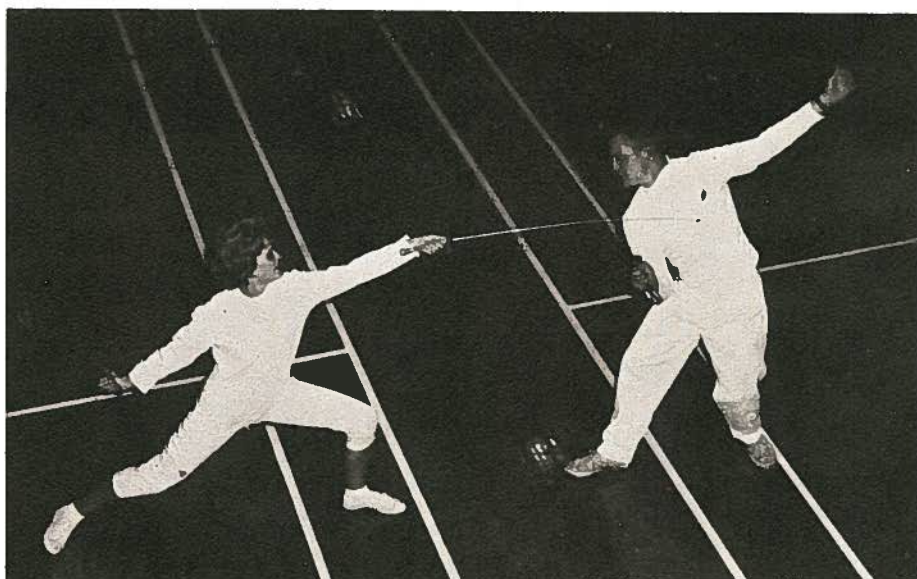


President Wayne McIntyre with his executive.

Booster club is probably the noisiest club on the campus. With its hundred and twenty-odd actively cheering members. The Booster Club assures that no Thunderbird competition goes unsupported. Both the cheerleaders and the pep band are associated with it.



Cheerleaders at the Homecoming pep meet.



Diane Tearoe scores against Chris Barratt

fencing club

En garde! is the cry that greeted you if you happened to interrupt a fencing club practice. The club met once weekly during the year for instruction and training in the foil, sabre, and epee; and participated in the B.C. and the Pacific North West competitions. At the year's end, novices were given an opportunity to try their newly learned skill against other members. In addition to encouraging students in the time-honoured art of fencing, the club provided a social meeting ground for its members.

rod and gun club

The Varsity Rod and Gun Club seeks to encourage the protection and restoration of waters, wildlife, forests, and fields in B.C. Club activities included organized hunting and fishing trips, a fishing derby, and small bore rifle shooting on the campus range. This last year, four teams were entered in the B.C. postal shoot.



Standing: Alfred Hailey—Range Warden; Ron Jackimchuck—President; Ken Baker; Jim Steele. Seated: Harold Birkeland—Secretary-treasurer; Mike Connelly—Vice-president.



Alfred Hailey and Ron Jackimchuck loading shells

film services committee

Film Services is the technical arm of the Film Society operating on the campus. Co-operating with Cinema 16, they present a weekly series of foreign and unusual films. They also operate any commercial presentation equipment for the University and any club or organization. The executive members, shown at right, are: Mark Underhill, president; Carl Christiansen, vice-president; Miriam Sapiro, secretary; Roger Dayton, operations manager; Ed Hutchins, member at large; Ron Keillor, personnell manager; missing: Chris Hansen, treasurer.



Film Services executive



Carla Gray and Larry Fraser — on the job

amateur radio society

Hamsoc, as the Amateur Radio Society is known to its members, is an organization designed to promote an interest in radio communications and experimentation. Its operating activities include regular communications with other universities as well as contacting foreign countries. This year, Hamsoc has extended its operation into the VHF and UHF amateur bands. In addition, field trips, lectures and morse-code classes were included in the club's activities.

The club members shown at right are: John Oades, treasurer; Doug Docherty, secretary; Larry Fraser, technical director; Bradley Hanson, president; Stu Hoar, operations director; John Evelyn, P.R.O.; Doug Lockhart, code instructor; Paul Wagner, vice-president.



Hamsoc executive outside the "Ham Shack"

lutheran students



Lutheran Students' Executive

The UBC Christian Science Organization provides students with an opportunity to learn about Christian Science. They study the Bible and "Science and Health," with a Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. In addition to holding weekly testimonial meetings, a study room was maintained in the Brock Extension. One campus wide lecture was sponsored by the group, with Elbert R. Slaughter of Dallas, Texas speaking.

The Lutheran Student Movement provides a means whereby the members may deepen their Christian faith, and carry out the witness of their faith into the ecumenical ventures of the student world. Noon hour meetings were held weekly. Special events were the firesides, a January retreat, parties, a year-end banquet, and Bible studies. Executive members were: Paul Swennumson—President; Jan Heine—Vice-president; Evangeline Vinge—Secretary; and Garry Retzlejj—Treasurer. Their Chaplain was Pastor O. Peterson.

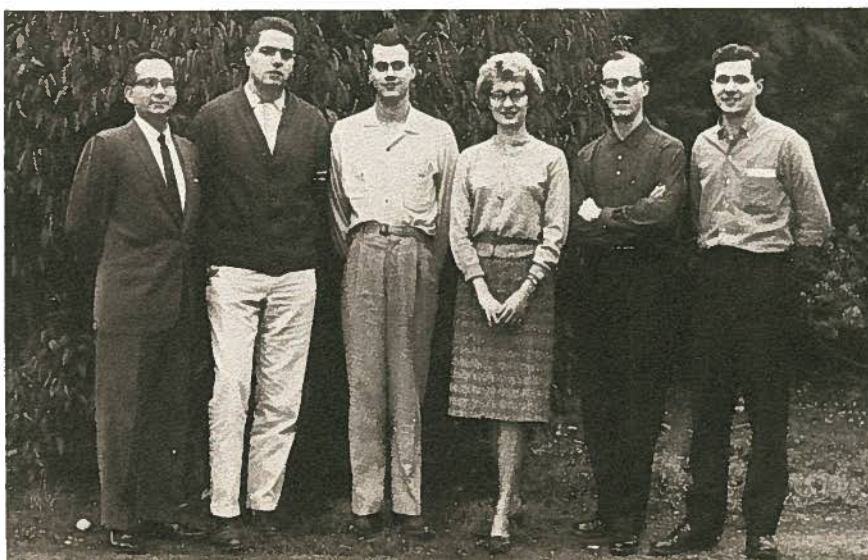
christian science



Paul Keesing, Sigrid-Ann Thors, Rosemary Webber.

gamma delta

Gamma Delta is an International Association of Lutheran Students. Bi-weekly meetings include studies of their own faith and of other faiths and discussions and lectures on topics such as predestination, birth control, and music and art in the church. Two firesides were held each month, as well as a skating party, a ski-retreat, and a convention in Washington.



Pastor H. Fox, Len Hintz, Tony Vick, Elfriede Richter, Ron Shaw, Jack Redenbach.

alpha omega

Alpha Omega Society provides a common meeting ground for all students interested in the studying and fostering of Ukrainian culture. The Society feels that Ukrainian songs, dances and music greatly add to the cultural development of Canada. Meetings were held bi-weekly, and members were afforded a means of social contact through the Society's many parties, dances, banquets and outings. The executive this year comprised: Mir Huculak, president; Bill Maslechko, vice-president; Alicia Moroz, secretary; Bob Hotner, P.R.O.; and Adam Kozak, treasurer.



pre-social work club



Gay Lukas, Jean Bartholomew, Marg Zucco, Pat Curtis and Devi Dhillon.

The purpose of the Pre-Social Work Society is to promote interest in the field of Social Work and to encourage, in every way possible, a greater knowledge and understanding of this profession among the students of the University. The year's activities included a field trip to Oakalla prison farm to play volleyball with a group of women inmates, a return trip there for a planned social evening, and a visit to the Haney Correctional Institute.

archaeology club



David Baxter, president; Moira Irvine, treasurer; Sheila James, secretary; Adrian Hankey, vice-president.

The UBC campus provides an excellent hunting ground for people interested in the various aspects of the life of early man. The Archaeology Club has attempted to satisfy the curiosity of those people by sponsoring lectures, field trips and guest speakers. One of the more interesting expeditions of the year was the "Dig" at the Musqueam Indian Reserve.

chinese varsity club

The Chinese Varsity Club fosters an interest in traditional Chinese culture and learning within the university. This year, the club presented noted speakers such as Chinese Consul-General Dr. Yin Chou Che, and Barrister Ralph Long. The club made a large contribution to Far East Week. At right is a picture of the half-time entertainment at Far East Nite which was sponsored by the club.



caribbean students association

There are over 250 Caribbean Students on campus, distributed throughout nearly all the faculties. Many of them take an active part in various campus activities with note-worthy contributions to sports and entertainment both on and off campus. Each year the club sponsors a Carnival dance early in February, as well as other social events, films, and debates. Executive members are: President—H. R. Carby-Samuels; Vice-president—A. Boissiere; Secretary— M. F. da Costa; Treasurer—S. Roberts.



alliance francaise



Alliance Francaise, as its name implies, is the group interested in the French language and culture. The club presented a series of weekly noon-hour films, free to members, and two house parties each term. Throughout the year, Bu. 1221 was open to members during the lunch hour. At this and at the parties, French was spoken exclusively.

classics club

The Classics club is founded on a desire to maintain a proper balance between the sciences and culture. "The Humanities keep us aware of man's achievements of the past that is making the present, they develop standards of judgment and taste, they encourage criticism and healthy dissent. They will, in a vital society, remain as the foundation of our educational system."—Malcolm F. McGregor, Head of the Department of Classics. Executive members at right are: Marion Powell—Secretary-treasurer; Ted Hillary—President; Sheila Mitchell—Program chairman; and David McCarger—Vice-president.



east asia society

The main function of this group is to create interest in the East Asian countries. The program includes noon-hour lectures, shows, and cultural functions. With Nisei and Chinese Varsity, and the Overseas Chinese students, they sponsor Far East Week, culminating in Far East Night at International House. The money raised is put into a scholarship for students taking East Asian Studies. At left and below are some of the native costumes seen on display at Far East Nite.



Far East Night display



Native Chinese costume

university native canadian fellowship



Starting the academic year with a reception for native Canadian students, the Fellowship, a newly formed organization, followed up with several film shows and lectures. Highlighting the year's activities was a four day programme comprising of a seminar on native Indian education, a dance at International House, a display of contemporary Indian Art in the Anthropological Museum, and a banquet climaxed by a panel discussion. The Fellowship thus has a two-fold purpose: to help and encourage more native Canadians to attend University, and to prepare and present an informative programme regarding the native peoples of Canada in general, and of British Columbia in particular.

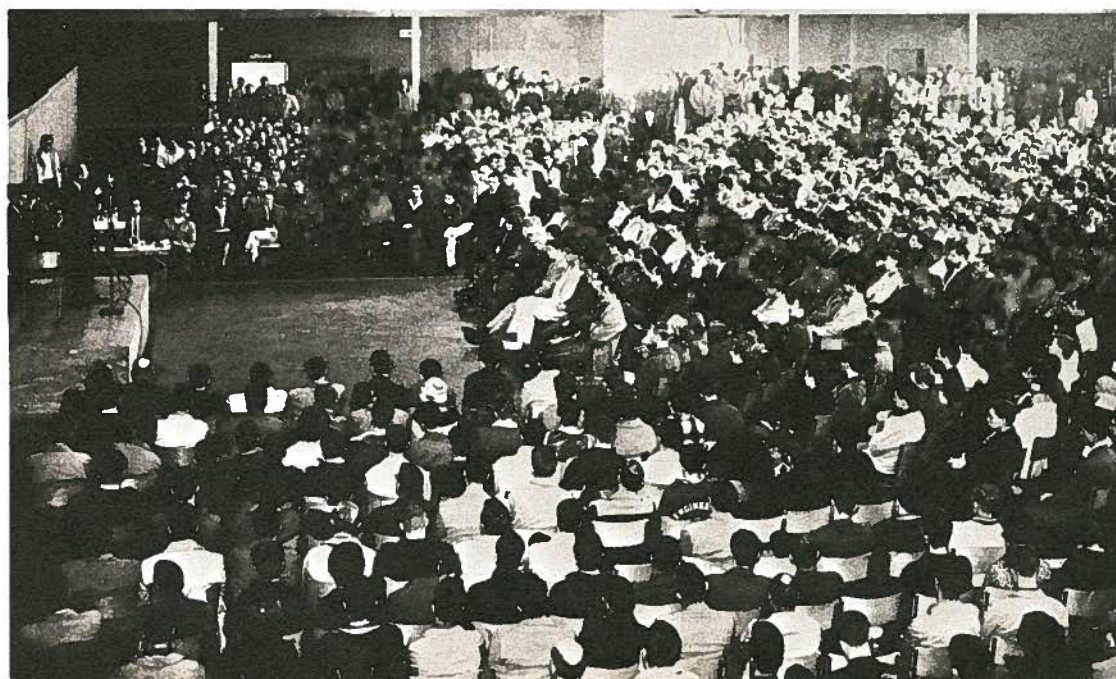
THE U.N.C.F. EXECUTIVE: Agnes Todd, secretary; Ernest Hill, co-chairman; Peter Haskins, chairman; Donna More, treasurer; Garry Wickett, programme convenor.

new democrats

This year saw the birth of a new political club on campus — the New Democratic Party Club, which has evolved from the older C.C.F. Club and which has been vitalized by fresh, modern ideas. During the year, the Club sponsored many political speakers such as Robert Strachan, Erhart Regier and Tommy Douglas. In addition, it presented a series of "banned" war propaganda films, seminars and discussion groups.



THE N.D.P. EXECUTIVE: Back Row: Everett Northup, Ron Pollard, Duke Pollard, Pete Thompson, Phil Surguy. Front Row: Garry Watkins, Phil Waddell (president), Gord Kline, Walter Esakin.



A record crowd turned out to hear Tommy Douglas, Federal leader of the New Democratic Party.

players club



"A Winter's Tale" — photo by U.B.C. Extension Dep't.

badminton club

The Badminton club strove to give members as full a knowledge of badminton as possible in congenial surroundings. They met on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the year, and for special tournaments. The executive comprised Jerry Johnson, president; Karl Burdak, vice-president; Mike Alexander, secretary-treasurer; and Robin Lyons, Tournament committee.



Back: Robin Lyons and Jerry Johnson; Front: Mike Alexander and Karl Burdak.



Reach for that bird!

circle k club

The Circle K Club is a service organization which is sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Vancouver. This year they undertook a work party at Camp Potlatch, inaugurated the Bookboard at the quad, and initiated on campus a driver-rider car pool service.

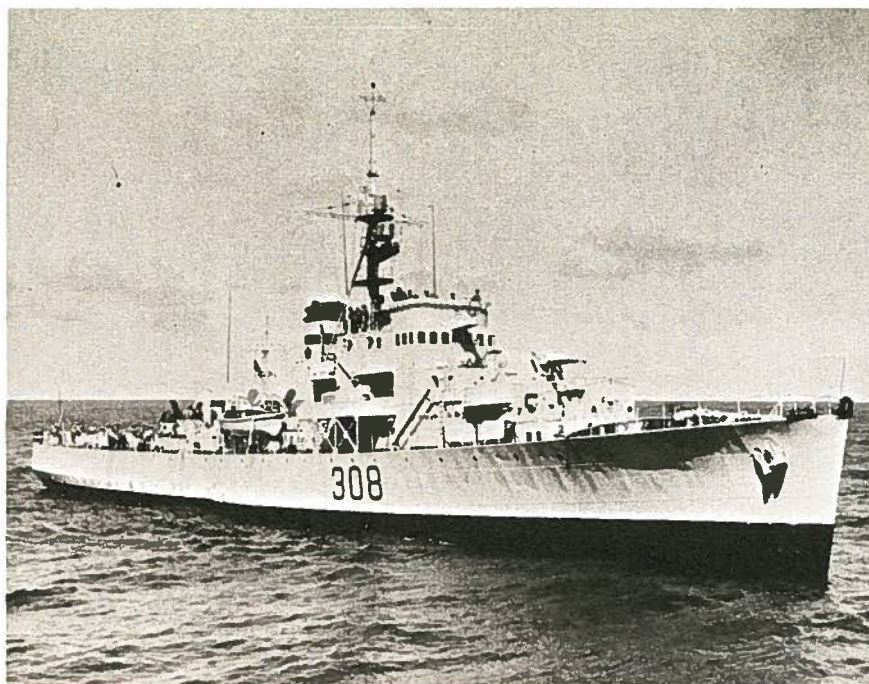


Applicants for car-pool service talk to Ray Dicky and Al Tilley, president.

The purpose of the UBC Players Club is to give students the opportunity to take part in theatrical productions, preferably good productions of good plays that might not be often produced by other local theatre organizations. This year was an active one for the club. In November, they presented a dramatized reading of "Death of a Salesman," and Jean Anouilh's "Dinner with the Family." In December, they did a reading of "The Importance of Being Earnest." The spring saw one more large production, and several student one-act plays. Members of the executive were: Colin Godfrey, president; Denis Howarth, vice-president; Jim Gaskill, treasurer; Bonnie Erickson, secretary.

university naval training division

The university naval training division met weekly during the winter months to parade and prepare for their summer courses. Cadets may spend their summers on either the Pacific or Atlantic oceans, and are on board for a three month training period. Over forty UBC cadets were on the eastern seaboard last summer, making calls at Hamilton, Bermuda, San Juan, Puerto Rico and Chaguaramus, Trinidad. On the west coast, 220 R.O.T.P. cadets and military college cadets worked together. They studied warship maintenance and operation, and navigation.



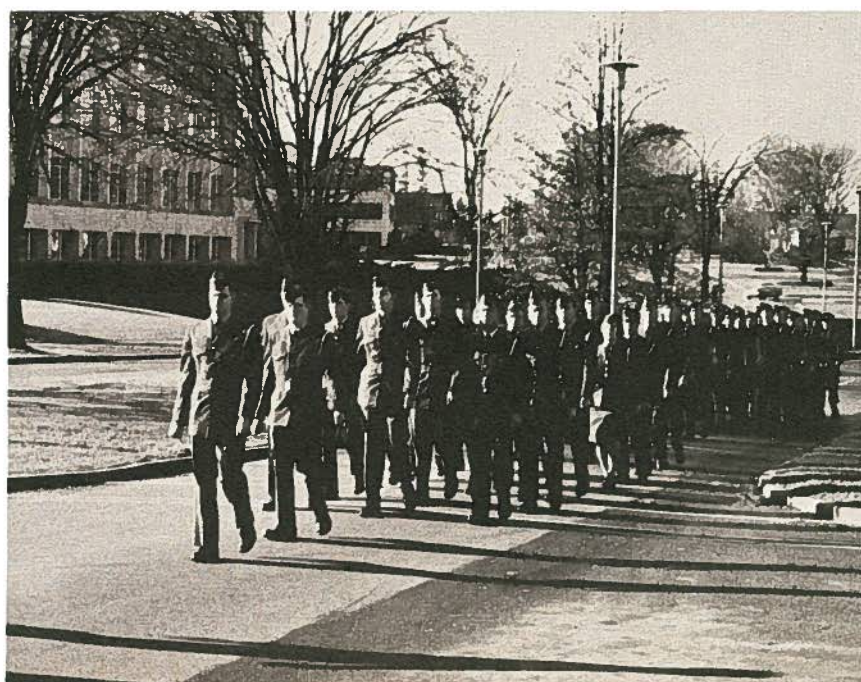
H.M.C.S. Inch Arran, naval training ship.

canadian officers training corps



C.O.T.C. Memorial Day Pipe Band.

The C.O.T.C. and R.C.A.F. cadets form the arms of the army and air-force on the campus. They each meet once weekly to parade and drill in preparation for further summer training. They took an active part in the Memorial Day Service in the UBC Gym, parading from the Armouries, and participating in the ceremony itself.



rcaf

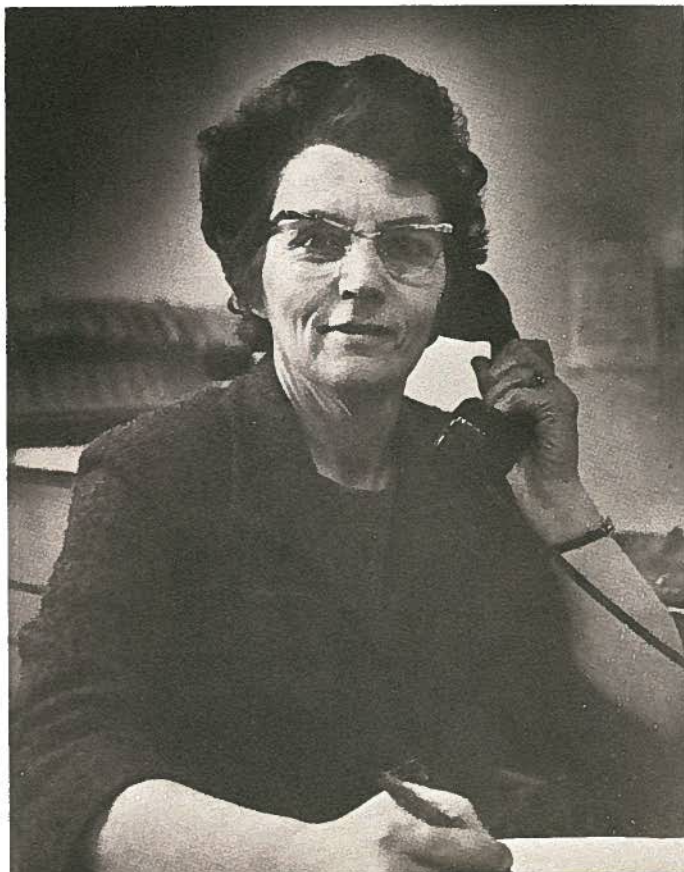
R.C.A.F. cadets in the Memorial Day Parade.

publications



The Publications Office is the financial centre for all campus publications: the Ubyssey, Totem, Raven, Tuum Est, Bird Calls, and the Undergraduate Yearbooks. Pictured at left: Robin Farquhar, Assistant Coordinator (in charge of Faculty Yearbooks), Dean Felt-ham, Coordinator of Publications, Charles Dunn, Photography Adviser.

Lawrence Frisby, Advertising Manager, coordinates all the advertising appearing in A. M. S. publications.



Alice Dore acts as Secretary-Bookkeeper for the Publications Office and in her spare time tries to keep the members of the Publications Board in line.

John Patrick Kennelly, Advertising Assistant.



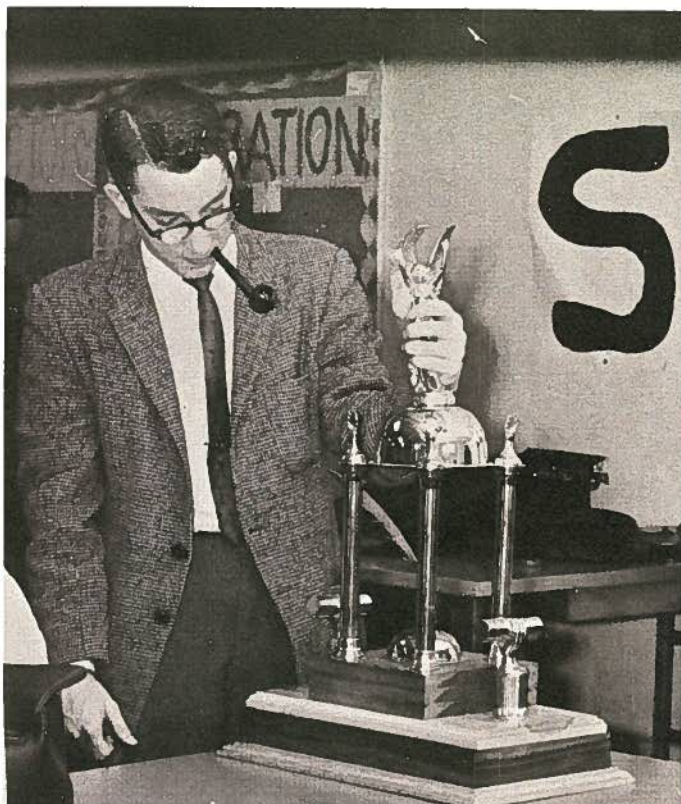
Dave Yare, author and editor of "The Bureaucrats' Bible," a new publication which explains the organization and administration of all clubs under the Alma Mater Society.



Peter McPherson, editor of "Bird Calls" and "Tuum Est".

Dave Skillings and Don Farquhar, co-editors of the Commerce "Ledger".





The Ubyyssey, our campus newspaper, is published thrice-weekly by industrious reporters and photographers who live in the lower regions of Brock. This year for the first time in its 43 year history, the Ubyyssey won the coveted Southam Trophy which is awarded yearly for "general excellence" in English Language papers publishing two or more issues per week. At the left Don Malins fondly handles the massive trophy.

Some of the staff hard at work during a noon hour. The box contained the Southam Trophy.



At the right: Ann Pickard, Associate Editor, and Roger McAfee, Editor-in-Chief. At the December conference of the Canadian University Press, Roger was elected National President of the C.U.P. and Fred Fletcher, Ubyyssey's News Editor, was elected Western Regional Vice-President. The post of National President is a full time job involving acting as an executive director for the press union and supplying member papers with news releases on activities at other university campuses. Roger will take up his post this June.



staff

The Ubysey is the campus sounding board for vagrant opinions, persistent plugs, pseudo-humour, caustic comment, campus news, risqué photography, and good fun (especially for the staff). Three days a week the Pubsters, as the enterprising staff are known, create a masterpiece in newsprint.

From September to March, some 72 issues (or 575 pages) of campus news are gleaned by eager student readers, who pay the modest sum of just over a dollar for the year's subscription (in their A.M.S. fee).

At right: Bob McDonald, Layout, Fred Fletcher, News Editor, Joy Holding, Reporter, Sharon Todney, Senior Editor.



Don Hume, Photography Editor.



Byron Hender
Photography Manager



Keith Bradbury, City Editor, and Denis Stanley, Managing Editor, pictured with an unknown admirer.



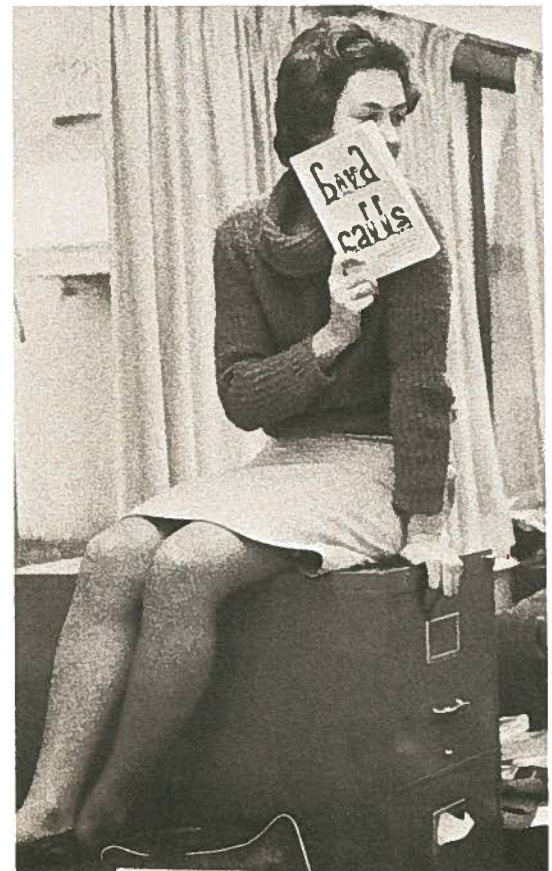
In the basement of the Brock Extension, editors, photographers, and staff collect the pictures, news, and headaches, and then sweat over layout and copy: finally, from the confusion, the TOTEM comes to you. May its attempt to present a pictorial record of campus events at U.B.C. help to recall in future years memories of the last eight months at U.B.C.

Left: Gill Thompson, Co-ordinator, and Jack Wiggs, Head Photographer. Below: Carole Chapin and John Schreiber, Campus Life Editors.

totem staff



Left: Bev Chong and Linda Klockow, Greeks Editors.
Right: Maureen Schutz, Organizations Editor.



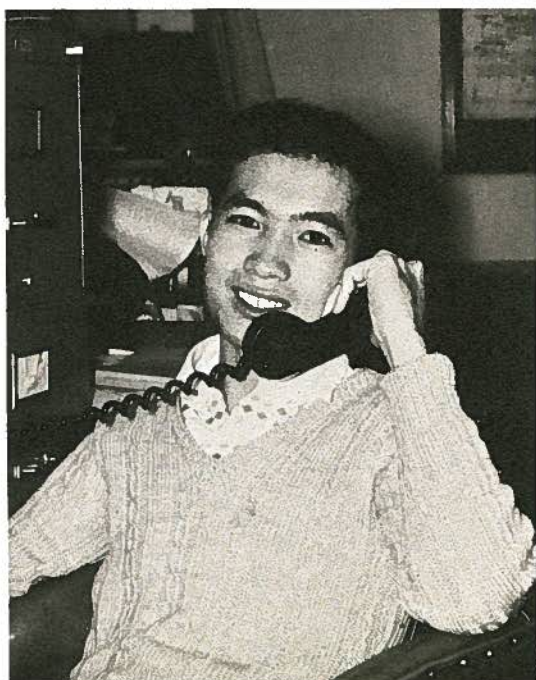
John Lancaster, the editor, directs operations from the office easy chair.



Ranier Fassler, Art Editor, in conference.

Below: Clive Yetming, Associate Editor.

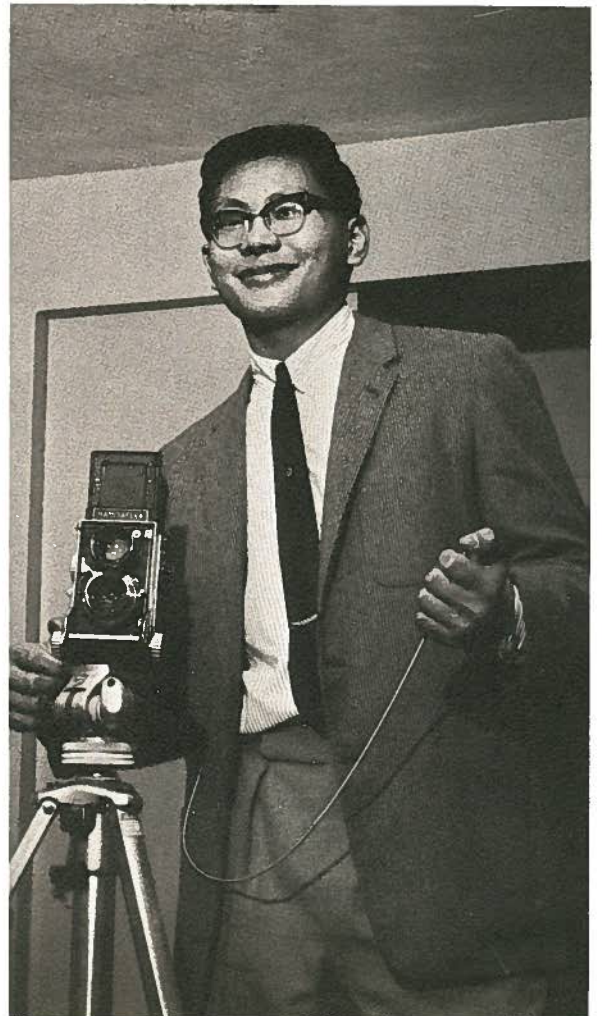
Right: Scott McIntyre, Sports Editor, with Barry Glen and Margaret Graham, Layout Advisors.



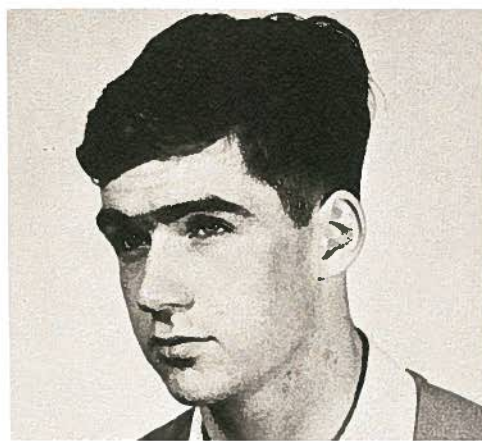
ubyssey photographers



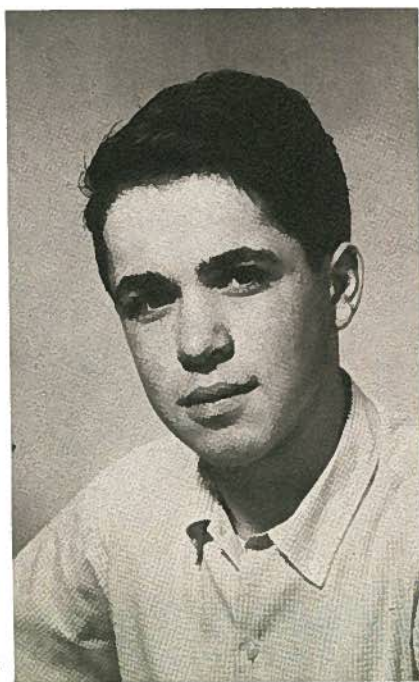
Above: left, Byron Hender, Photo Manager; right, Ted Ross, and Les Pal, Assistant Photo Editor. Middle: George Fielder. Below: left, Cliff Arrowsmith and Tom Simms; right, Barry Joe.



totem photographers



Top: left, Ken Leitch, Darkroom Manager; right Don Campbell and Marcia Quail. Middle: left, Keith Heming; right, John Kervin. Bottom: left, Mike Fairweather; middle, Roger Schiffer, right, Harry Ming Lum.



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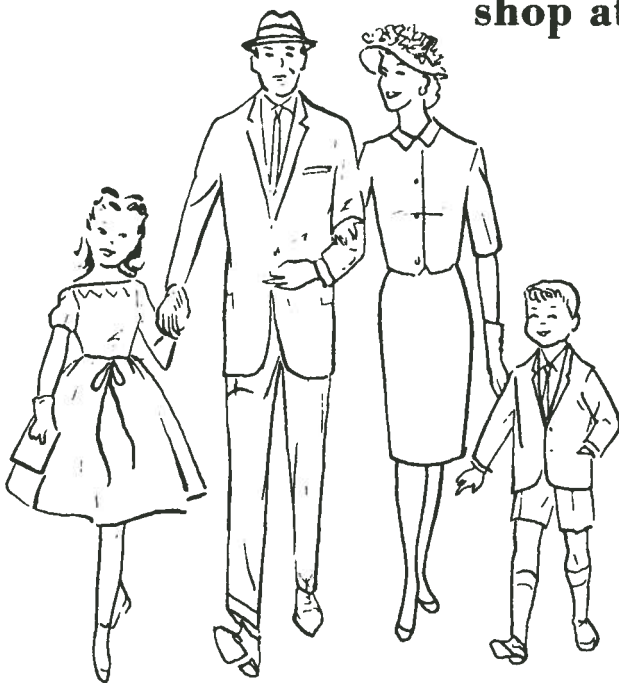
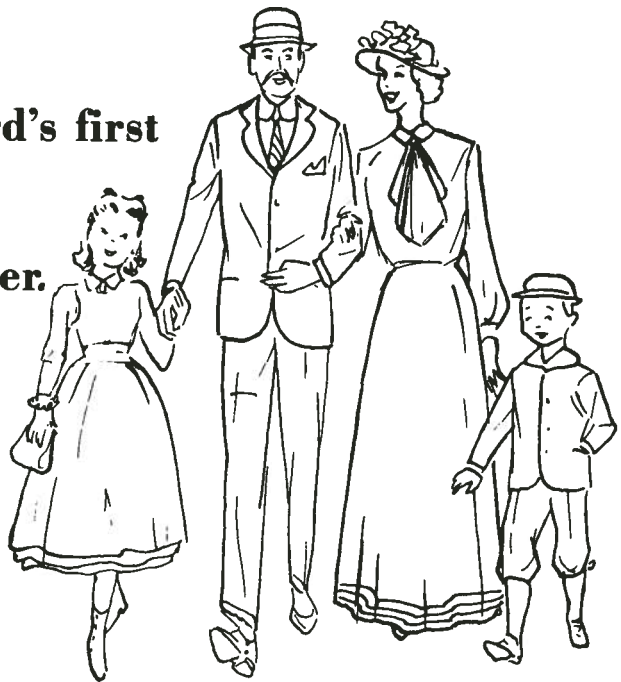
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residences



Acadia Council

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Confab



Bob Day, Stan Crowell, and Garry Benson enjoy Chinese food.



198 Ken Mayeda scores a point at table tennis.



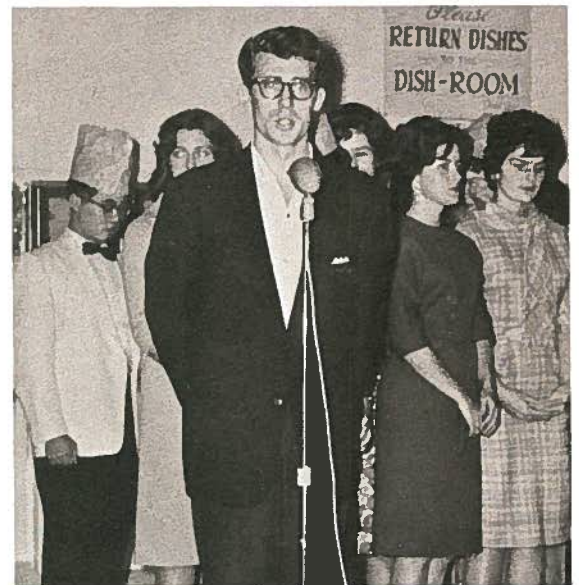
Procrastination.



Dean Gage leads the Christmas carolling.



Christmas dinner.



The next number on our program . . .



The Christmas dance.



THE MEN'S COUNCIL

Front Row: Lorne Brace, Ian Johnson, Colin Pritchard, Dave Bird

Back Row: Gary Yee, Nick Blom, Dick Larratt, Bruce Watt, Don Erickson

Missing: Roy Hayter



THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Front Row: Linda Clouston, Sandra Gailus, Tanis Foxall

Middle Row: Dawn Beattie, Marilyn Stasiv

Back Row: Sharon Furnival, Sue Fraser, Jill Grant, Kay Lusty



A room in the new Women's Residences.

lower mall residences

In 1961, four new permanent women's residences were opened in the Lower Mall Area: Margaret MacKenzie House, Dorothy Mawdsley House, Phyllis Ross House, and Aldyen Hamber House. The new halls provide accommodation for 336 women. The facilities of the central Common Block serve both the women's residences and the four men's residences, which opened in 1959.



Sherwood Lett challenges the women to a game of touch football.



Chuck Joy, Lynn Funnell, Gwen Garraway, and Paul MacKinnon relive the "Roaring Twenties".



The Dorm Informal.



Flapper Diane Currie does the Charleston with Colin Finn at the Dorm Informal.



Fallout Day — a satirical demonstration against nuclear testing. Kurt Hueftlein on trial for wearing a nuclear disarmament button.

fort camp

Fort Women's Executive, Left to Right: Wendy McKay, Lynne Reilly, Betty Duckworth, Pam Bayley, Lorraine Rella, Kathy Spearing, Bronwen Curtis, Jennifer Carrick.



The Dorm Informal



At the reception desk.



Caught in the act!



Shooting pool in the new recreation hut.



"Slacking off" in the canteen



Coffee, anyone?



The Christmas dance.



"Good evening, Anne Westbrook Hall . . ." 203

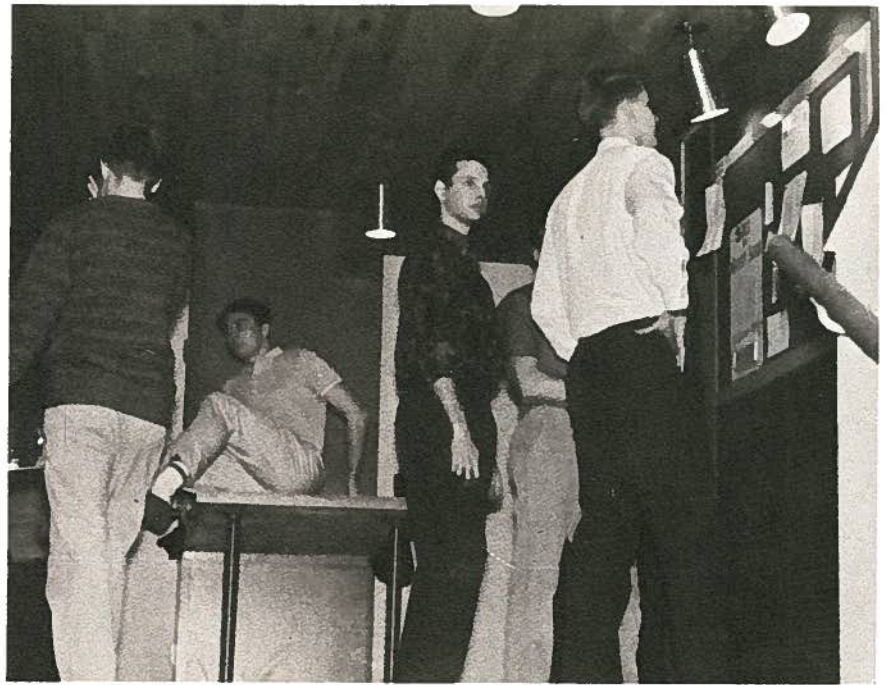
saint andrew's hall

St. Andrew's Hall, the Presbyterian Church residence on campus, is the "home away from home" for forty-two students from various parts of the world.

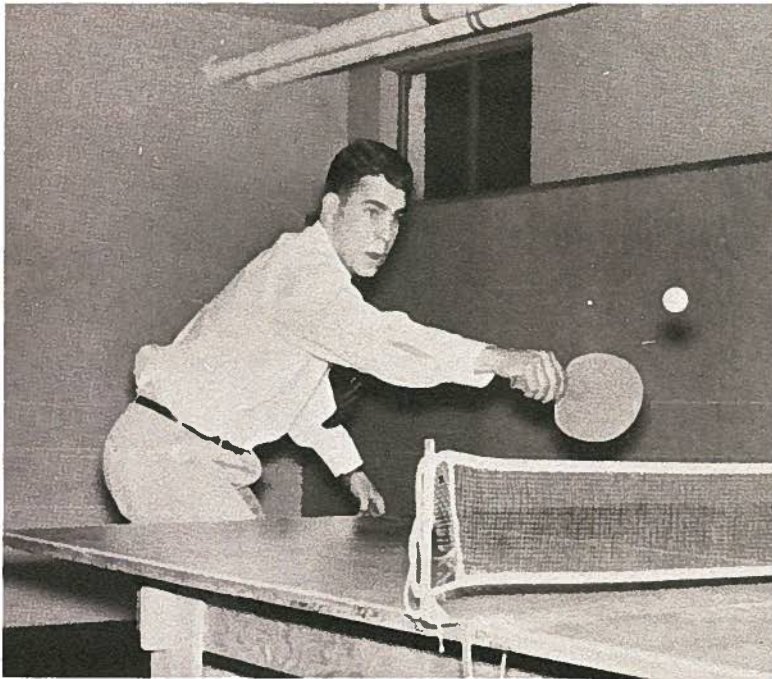
The residents participate in many campus activities, and they were especially successful in intramural sports. One of the highlights of the year at the Hall itself was the inter-floor hockey game. The students also held several dances and a skating party, all of which were well enjoyed.

Chapel services are held every week-day evening, and the traditional candle-light service before Christmas attracted many visitors.

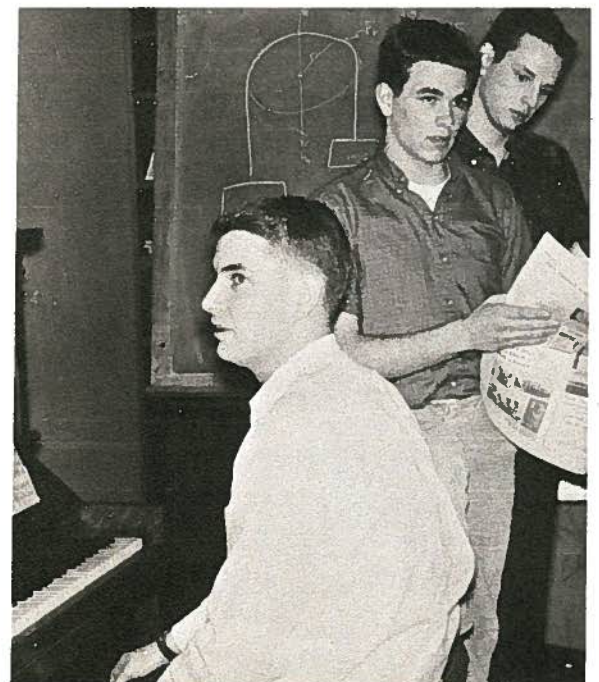
At St. Andrew's Hall stress is laid on the balanced development of "mind" and "body" in a Christian atmosphere.



Hmmm . . . there must be some good excuse not to study.



Some people concentrate on studies others, on ping-pong.



The centres of attraction at St. Andrew's Hall music math and 'Aoobysey.

anglican theological college



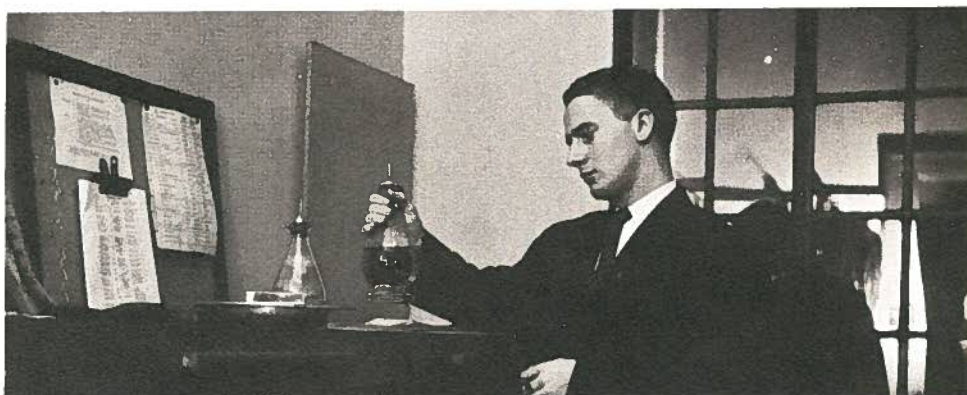
The centre of life at A.T.C. is the college chapel. Students meet in the chapel every weekday for Morning and Evening Prayer as well as for celebrations of Holy Communion every Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, and Saints Day. At the beginning of each term, the students go into retreat for the purpose of meditation and devotion.

Among official college activities there is a fall picnic, oratorical contest, Christmas Carol Service, Christmas banquet and dance, and an "At Home".

A.T.C. is somewhat unique in being the only residence at U.B.C. to serve all meals in the formal dining room tradition.

Unofficially, the students uphold another tradition by making occasional visits to Union College, but they are seldom welcomed, and seldom invited. The students of Union College do not seem very hospitable at 4:00 a.m.; however, it is inevitable that they choose the same hour to return the pleasure (raid) to the Anglicans.

The Chapel . . . the focal point of College life.



Assistant Sacristan, Don Dodman, prepares vessels for a Celebration of Holy Communion.



Duane Mills of Seattle, Washington, studies for his L.Th. exams.



Jack Greenhalgh, Don Wilson, Tony Bullman, and Bill Stephens (from left to right) heartily agree that the Sacristan is a F---.

Carey hall

Carey Hall, the newest of the campus' denominational residences, is now in its second year of operation as a centre for Baptist students. Situated on Wesbrook Crescent, the Hall houses forty-two men of many national ties. This relatively small number of students makes possible many opportunities for the fostering of a keen community spirit — an element often found missing in many larger residences.

Carey Hall is well equipped to meet the social, devotional and academic needs of its students. The spacious lounge lends itself well to fireside discussion groups, debates, and informal parties. Daily chapel services, evening vespers, and occasional Sunday afternoon Bible studies emphasize the spiritual aspects of community life, while seminars on many freshmen and sophomore courses are planned for students in need of assistance in these areas.



The Student Executive from left to right are: K. Travers, T. Kuan, R. Brown, D. Fraser, V. Cowan, E. Hunter, and D. Taylor.



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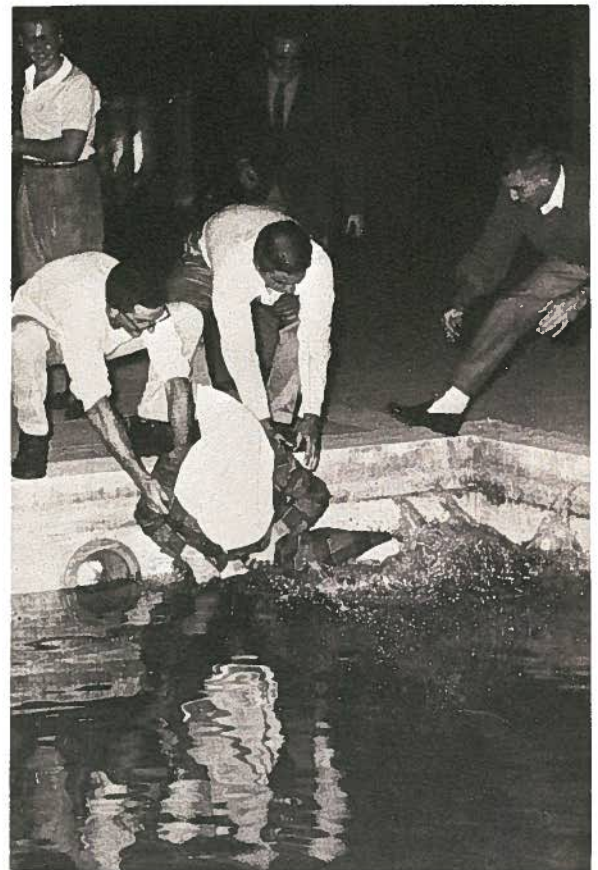
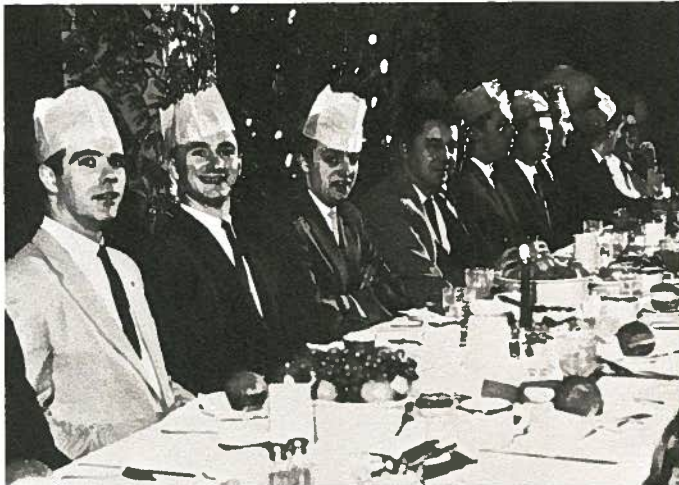
The "Carey Combo", from right to left are: Dave Bowering, John North, Bob Brown, Cliff Bowering, Dave Stewart, and Dave Taylor, an appreciative bystander.

union college

The near completion of Union's east wing allows the College to rank among the largest buildings on campus. The new wing will house academic and administrative affairs. As a residence for some seventy students with greatly varied goals, Union College has made a name for itself in many aspects of campus life.



Students make final preparations for the big Christmas banquet.



Revival of an ancient religious rite.

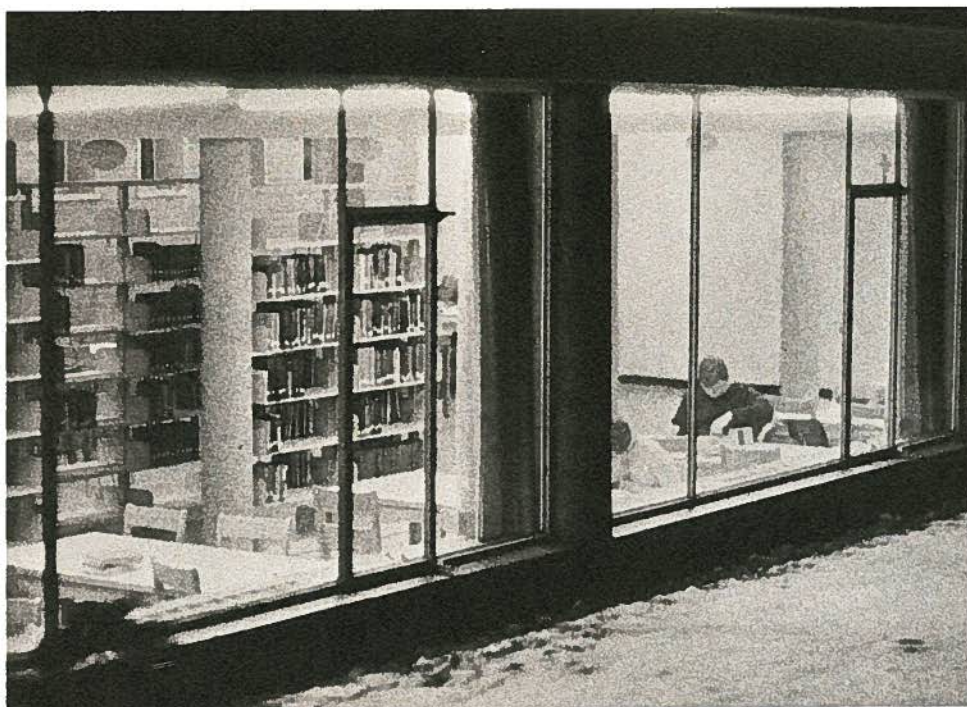


From Left to Right: Reg Watts, Duane Brandley, Lloyd Gavelin, Tony Eades, and Mat Hassen, make plans to overthrow A.T.C.

saint mark's college

St. Mark's College is a recent addition to the group of Theological Colleges located in the north-east corner of the campus. Incorporated in 1956, St. Mark's provides accommodation for 103 male residents during winter sessions and for the same number of female residents during the summer sessions. Daily and Sunday Masses are available in the chapel to all Roman Catholic students at the University. In association with the Newman Club, the Roman Catholic Students' Club on campus, St. Mark's provides a healthy spiritual, intellectual, and social life for its members.

A growing collection of both secular and religious works can be found in the library.



Looking in on the new and growing library of St. Mark's College.

What was that three no-trump or three of a kind and a pair?

Students partaking in an informal discussion in the spacious lounge.



campus queens



Anne
Elliott



Jane McGuinnie

frosh court



Merle
Gibbons

homecoming court

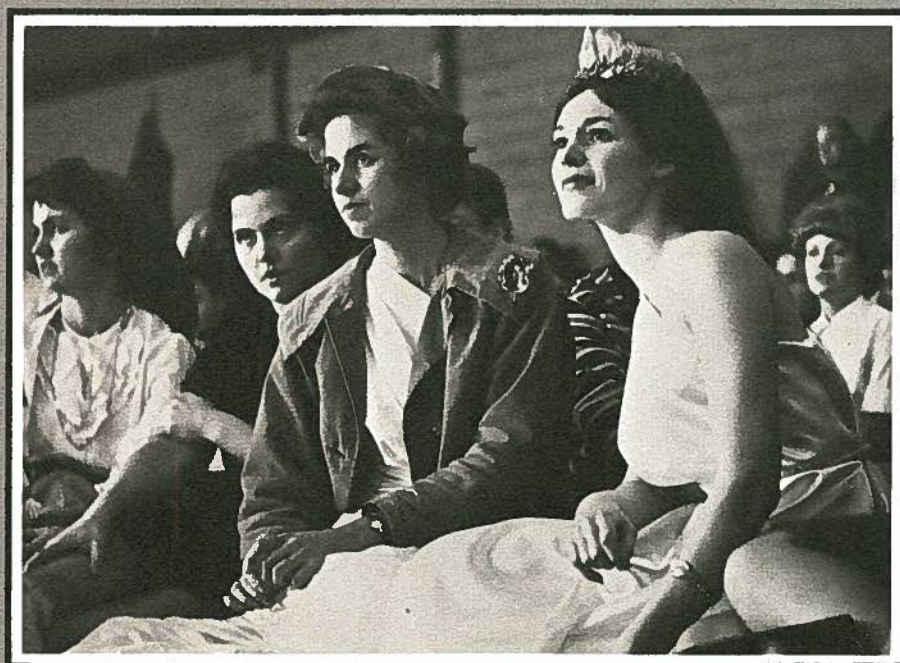
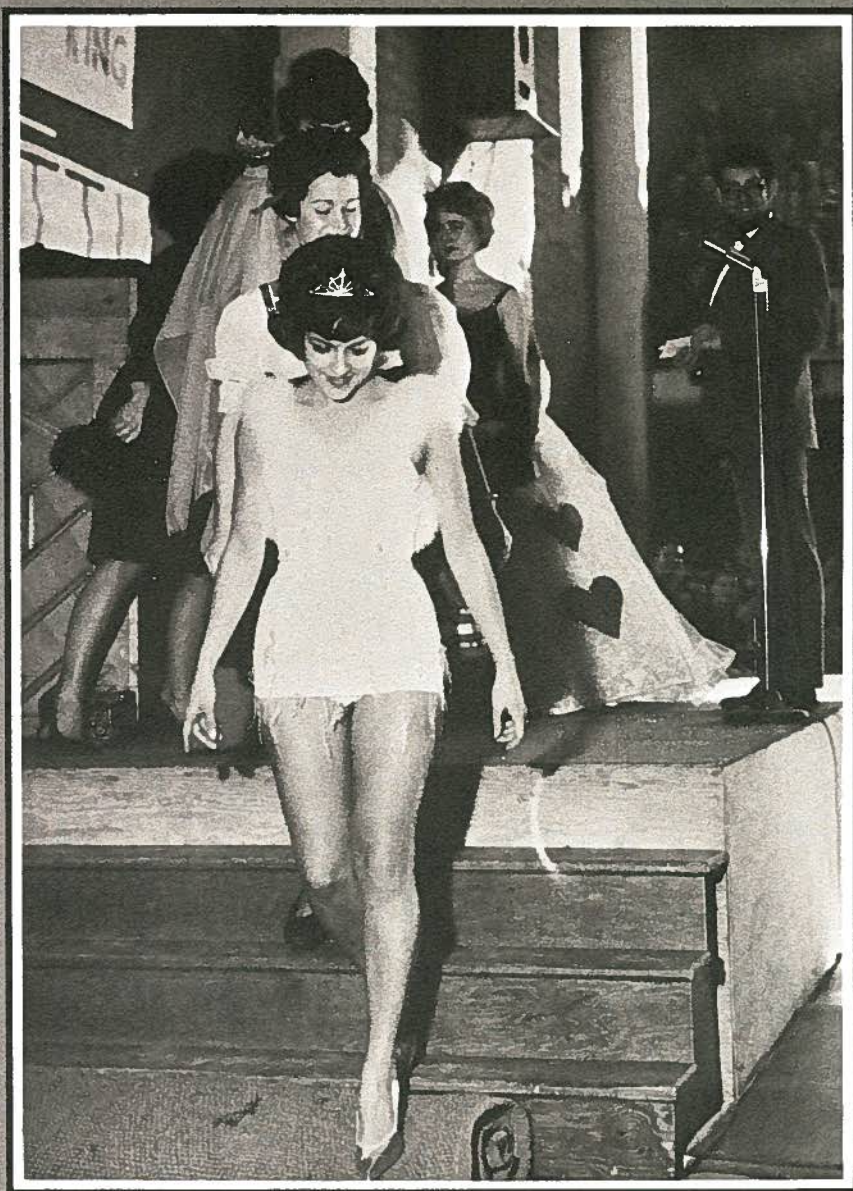
Gerry
Ma



Lynn Galbreath.

Lucy

Abashed the devil stood,
And felt how awful goodness is,
and saw,
Virtue in her shape how lovely.



beauty, beauty



everywhere



mardi gras queen

Patti Kirstink

phrateres queen

Judy Reksten



brock girls



TOTEM

*Maureen
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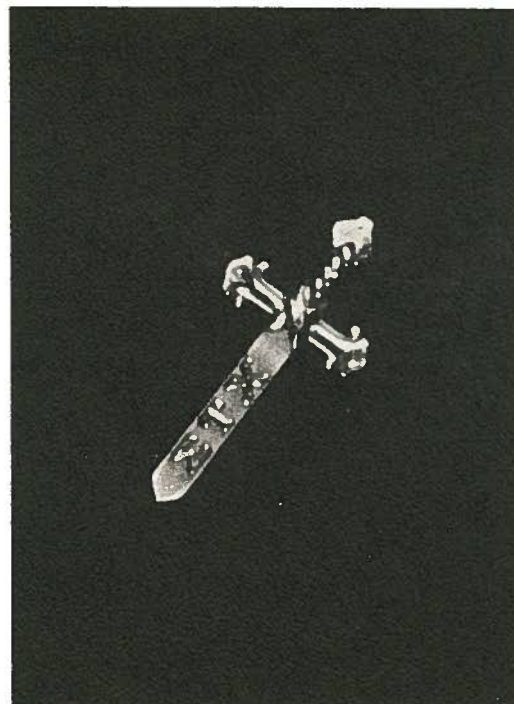
*Linda
Wilkin*

greeks

sigma tau chi

Sigma Tau Chi is the UBC honorary fraternity which recognizes men who have distinguished themselves in student activities. It adds to its membership by inviting men whom it feels have made notable contributions to student affairs. A satisfactory scholastic record is required of candidates.

The fraternity meets once a month to discuss problems of student life and government. The group is deliberately kept small so that it is wieldy and comprehensive discussions are possible. At present the organization has twenty five members, of whom ten are new this year. An annual Beer and Beef Banquet is held to which faculty members are invited.



Standing: Don Robertson, Tom Nisbet, Alan Cornwall, Dave Bromige, Gordon Olafson, John Helliwell, Peter Haskins, Dave Anderson, Frank Iacobucci, Stuart Robson, Lance Finch.

Seated: Fred Fletcher, Laurie Peers, Eric Ricker, Jim Meekison, Chris Davies, Peter Shepard, Dean Feltham, Mike Sinclair.

Missing: Mike Matthews, Pete Peterson, Don Hill, Larry Rotenberg, William Gordon, Rod Dobell.



Delta Sigma Pi is the UBC honorary sorority whose chief purpose is to recognize outstanding women on the campus. Members are selected from nominations submitted to the sorority. All student organizations are invited to nominate women whom they feel are outstanding. The candidates are evaluated on a point system which stresses scholarship, leadership, and service.

The sorority brings together women who have above average academic records and who have actively participated in various campus organizations. Through Delta Sigma Pi the leaders in diverse activities meet each other, discuss campus problems, exchange ideas, and attain a broader outlook on student affairs.

delta sigma pi



Back: Wendy Moir, Kathy Spearing, Marnie Rogers, Ann Pickard.
 Centre: Bev Clarke, Val Capstick, Mimi Roberts, Zenna Jones.
 Front: Sandra Seed, Barb Whidden, Vera Clemens.
 Missing: Lynn McDonald, Marilyn Petersen.



sorority presidents
1961 - 62

alpha gamma delta

Judy Worthington

alpha delta pi

Beverly Clarke

alpha omicron pi

Cathy Bottomly

alpha phi

Barbara Drew

delta gamma

Gail Burt

gamma phi beta

Sandra Seed

kappa kappa gamma

Maureen Highland

kappa alpha theta

Barbara Bowles

delta phi epsilon

Shirley Dayson



pan-hellenic executive

*Back Row: P. Westman, J. Grossman, V. Edelstein, Z. Jones, C. Graham, A. Kirby.
Front Row: P. Grauer, S. Logan.
Missing: A. Ridsdale.*

alpha delta pi



*Front Row: M. Gale, D. Robinson, J. Jack, W. Faulafer, R. Stout, T. Clark, M. Taylor.
Second Row: C. Tough, E. Leroux, J. Fraser, J. Grossman, S. Senbergs, N. Symmes, C. Chrystal.
Third Row: S. Smith, P. Ellis, J. Groome, L. Samann, B. Clarke, L. McMaster, A. Wyness, M. Smith.
Back Row: M. Mitchell, L. Gibson, P. Kearney, C. Leslie, S. Ellen.
Missing: L. Broome, J. Barbaree, M. Harford, T. Monsen, K. Youell.*

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alpha gamma delta



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Front Row: G. Harris, K. Noble, F. Chorkow, S. Hymas.

Second Row: M. Graham, L. Robertson, G. Leitner, J. Worthington, B. McGrath, J. Atkinson, G. Seldon.

Third Row: D. Davidson, J. McDonell, L. Galbraith, S. Gammer, P. Grauer, E. Sharpe, J. James, L. McLennan.

Back Row: J. Cowan, B. Mann, B. Buller, G. Watson, R. Hager, B. Salter.

Missing: G. Blossom, J. Valentine, J. Sandwell.

alpha omicron pi



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Front Row: I. Lucier, L. Grant, C. Hawthorne, C. Bottomley, L. Mouat.

Second Row: T. Tempelman, D. Gagnon, J. Brown, J. Lauder, J. Holloway, L. Johns, Z. Jones.

Third Row: C. McAllister, R. Freudenstein, L. Newman, A. Syverson, B. Duckworth, S. Mitchell, J. Gourley, E. Robson, S. Becker.

Back Row: R. DeVorkin, C. Jacobs, E. Lain, B. Ketchen, J. McDonald, V. Rowley, A. Ridsdale.

Missing: V. Ricardo, E. Goodrich, R. Hoare, M. Hemmingsen.

alpha phi

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Front Row: J. Hamilton, S. Dragan, L. Hegdahl, B. Drew.

Second Row: L. Horan, B. Johnston, V. Hamilton, B. McLean, A. Dunham, S. Hall, J. Mauro.

Back Row: A. Ronson, J. Mayers, B. Forse, D. Bower, M. Lendrum, I. Smillie, P. Schultz, A. Pavelich, J. Elliott.

Missing: S. Dundee, S. Dumaresq, S. Allan, S. Fraser, P. Wyllie.

delta gamma

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Front Row: J. Skinner, B. Evans, J. Bailey, S. McMahon, S. Ford, H. Sinclair, K. Turvey.

Second Row: M. Gilley, C. Sloan, T. Burt, D. Power, G. Burt, P. Kirstiuk, K. Moore, S. Watson.

Third Row: J. Clements, C. Groves, L. Gorman, S. Dahl, L. Morrison, M. Baynes, C. Forst, S. Plant, I. Marteinsson, M. Crossland, L. Rae.

Back Row: P. Anglin, S. Logan, S. Clarke, M. Croker, A. Gordon, G. Crighton, J. MacKay, K. Johnston

delta phi epsilon



Front Row: J. Chernoff, M. Ghert, S. Dayson, C. Graham, D. Nemetz.
Back Row: F. Genser, H. Wertman, A. Lacterman, D. Segal, F. Berman.
Missing: E. Hayward.

Δ
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gamma phi beta



Front Row: M. Adshead, V. Wight, S. Seed, A. Andrew.
Second Row: J. Owen, W. Johansson, J. Elliott, M. Brooks, D. Dyer, B. Englebeen, L. Mercer, C. Campbell.
Third Row: J. Purdy, D. Wilson, J. Rhodes, M. Richards, K. Caple, D. Markle, J. Francis, C. Markle, M. Wilson, G. Harvey.
Back Row: C. Rostrup, A. Bourne, M. Smith, J. Good, I. Pennacchiotti, Y. Doell.
Missing: K. Kerr, J. Kennedy, L. LaFarge, J. Wellwood.

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kappa alpha theta

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Front Row: L. Williams, S. Jackson, B. Holmes, J. Blake, P. Stamp, M. Danfers, P. Wood.
Second Row: J. Wilton, L. Morris, C. Robinson, S. MacDonald, B. Bowles, V. Edelst, L. Campbell, S. Amer.
Third Row: B. Asals, K. Hobson, L. Robertson, S. Hughes, J. Grey, L. Snetsinger, L. Bent, L. Simpson, H. Makepeace, S. Nixon, M. Peebles.
Back Row: S. Crawford, F. Wilson, S. Ledingham, J. Tynan, M. Roberts, G. McLeod.
Missing: S. Fisher, V. Reiners, M. Sheppard, P. Westman.

kappa kappa gamma

K
K
Γ



Front Row: L. Tuckov, J. Mercer, J. McLean, M. Groves, C. Healey, J. Forrester.
Second Row: T. MacBeth, B. Curtis, S. Dingle, S. Hurley, P. Ellis, C. Williams, S. Downes.
Third Row: A. Kirby, R. Jacobsen, J. Shannon, S. McLennan, J. McCrimmon, J. Howard, M. Hyland, D. Hall, L. Shekury.
Back Row: S. Yuill, B. Cherrington, A. Crawford, S. Browning, A. Haugen.
Missing: M. Spilsbury, M. O'Hagan, V. Johnston, D. Douglas, S. Palmer.



Serenade to Maid Marion

Alpha Omicron Pi Queen Candidate



greek activities



Phi Gamma Delta Ghouls



Chorus Cuties magnifique!



Who cares about metrecal?



What's going on?



Pledge Class Presidents



Cocktail Party at D.U.



FIJI's orphan Christmas Party



fraternity presidents
1961 - 62

alpha delta phi

Colin Dobell

alpha tau omega

Eric Rutledge

beta theta phi

Tom Annandale

delta kappa epsilon

Warren Bell

delta upsilon

George Furguson

kappa sigma

Dave Ezart

phi delta theta

Mike Davies

phi gamma delta

Mel Bryan

phi kappa pi

Neil Matheson

phi kappa sigma

Bill Wedley

sigma phi delta

Bruce Forsyth

sigma chi

Frank Crane

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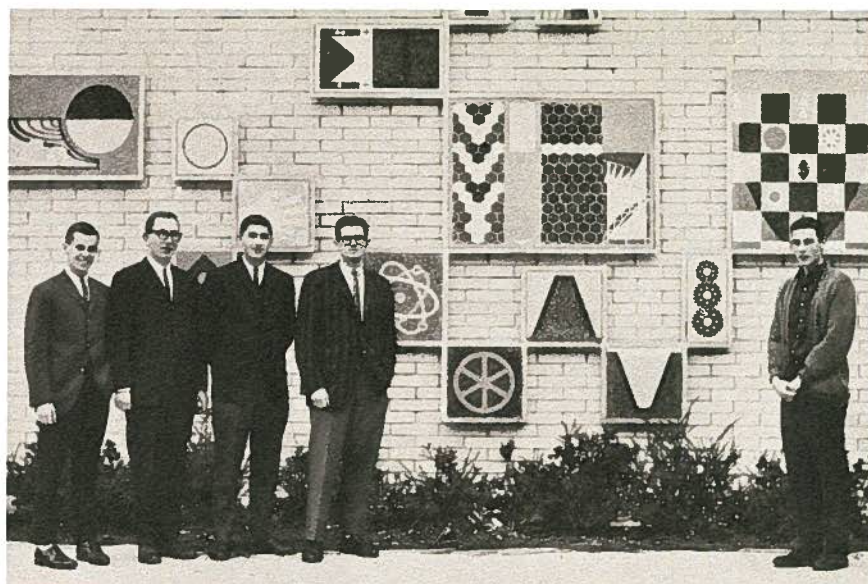
Terry Farmer

zeta beta tau

Larry Izen

zeta psi

Rick Brown



inter-fraternity council executive

Left to Right:	Dick Elwood	Secretary
	Ken Christiansen	Treasurer
	Terry Gibson	President
	Morley Shortt	P. R. O.
	Rocke Robertson	Vice-President

alpha delta phi



Front Row: S. Berner, K. Bagshaw, P. Pentz, L. Morrison, B. MacDonald, D. Scarlett, J. Hockin, E. Merrell, A. Ryan, P. Belanger, K. Boyce, P. Speer.

Second Row: J. Lyle, B. MacKay, G. Mercer, R. Baker, J. Hamilton, B. Harvey, K. Dawson, B. Hobbs, K. Burnett, B. Sung, G. Fielding, D. Rimmer, J. Brock, J. Wilmot.

Third Row: R. Merrett, G. Hewlett, R. MacDonnell, D. Malone, T. Read, K. Watson, R. Paterson, D. Feltham, B. Stark, D. Moorhead, H. Kidston, R. Elliot, I. Roxburgh, B. Stephens, G. Dogterom, P. Rolston.

Fourth Row: T. Winslaw, F. Anfield, C. Dobell, D. Dueck, G. Poulos, K. Mitchell, B. Guns, B. Russell, M. Allison, G. Troll, B. McMorran, D. Hager, B. Cornwall, L. McCowan, B. McConnachie.

Missing: B. Atkinson, D. Barrett, B. Berardino, D. Black, J. Black, C. Brousson, D. Celle, G. Davis, J. Eacott, B. Fraser, D. Fraser, E. Fyfe, B. Hall, B. Hardacre, P. Hewlett, P. Howard, L. Mawdsley, J. Meekisan, C. Michas, J. Michener, M. Moscovitch, J. Mounce, S. Munroe, D. Nelson, T. Owen, K. Pearce, D. Pegg, R. Percival, B. Reidl, M. Rowles, N. Scharfe, J. Tolmie, M. Tye, K. Williams, J. Winchell, B. Wood, T. Woodside, F. Wooten, H. Wright.

alpha tau omega



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Front Row: T. Conover, B. Finnigan, G. Galasso, B. Purdy, D. Hay, C. Montalbetti, C. Gilmour.
 Second Row: L. Page, G. Klassen, P. Howes, B. Adams, H. Polika, W. Cleland, C. Grodzicki, E. Rutledge.
 Third Row: B. Skerrett, G. Bryenton, J. Wasyliv, D. Bird, P. Axelson, K. Welch, B. Kerr, D. Madeley, M. Sullivan, R. Bates, A. Argue.
 Fourth Row: T. Jeffery, E. Hauschka, V. Gummesson, L. Mide, C. Watson, M. Semko, J. Thompson, D. Marlatt, D. Urban.
 Missing: D. Checko, P. Howes, M. Sikich, D. Jensen, J. Jessiman, D. Patten, G. Hawksworth, A. Sewell, K. Fernie, G. Brothers, G. Griffiths, A. Abernethy, T. Fleming, D. Birch.

beta theta pi



B
Θ
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Front Row: R. Irish, B. Scott, E. Schorn, K. McKenzie, J. Devine, D. Browne, T. Beckett, D. Alexander, B. Hemsworth, M. McIntyre, T. Wales, B. Miller.
 Second Row: T. Culling, J. Coates, G. Peter, P. Harmon, B. Berze, B. Stewart, T. Richmond, B. Foster, D. Rive, D. Cameron, G. Gibson, B. Meikle.
 Third Row: B. Mitchell, D. Farquhar, D. Skillings, D. Paterson, K. Allan, S. Fiddes, D. Backstrom, B. Anderson, Mrs. Malough, G. Deyell, D. Stewart, C. Gosbee, P. Eng, J. Gemmill, B. Addison.
 Fourth Row: B. Hender, T. Annandale, R. Robertson, J. Duncan, E. Yosep, M. Coleman, M. Johnson, I. Johnson, J. Miller, L. Ross, D. Robertson, R. Egdell, D. Brooks, D. Mowat, M. Taylor, D. Black, B. Connachie, P. George, B. Ovellet, B. Johnson, I. Hanchard, W. Skillings, F. Fedorak.
 Back Row: P. Brown, D. Helmer, M. Campbell, B. Clarke, B. McDell, E. Lavalley, C. Barratt, A. Tait, B. Hoyer, P. MacPherson, G. Taylor, J. Sutherland, F. Allen, D. Stewart, M. Brown, B. Willson, L. Hunter.
 Missing: D. Barker, T. Brown, R. Brydon, R. Farquhar, B. Felix, P. Hermant, B. Hygh, R. Jang, E. Ricker, R. Smith, D. Wales.

delta kappa epsilon

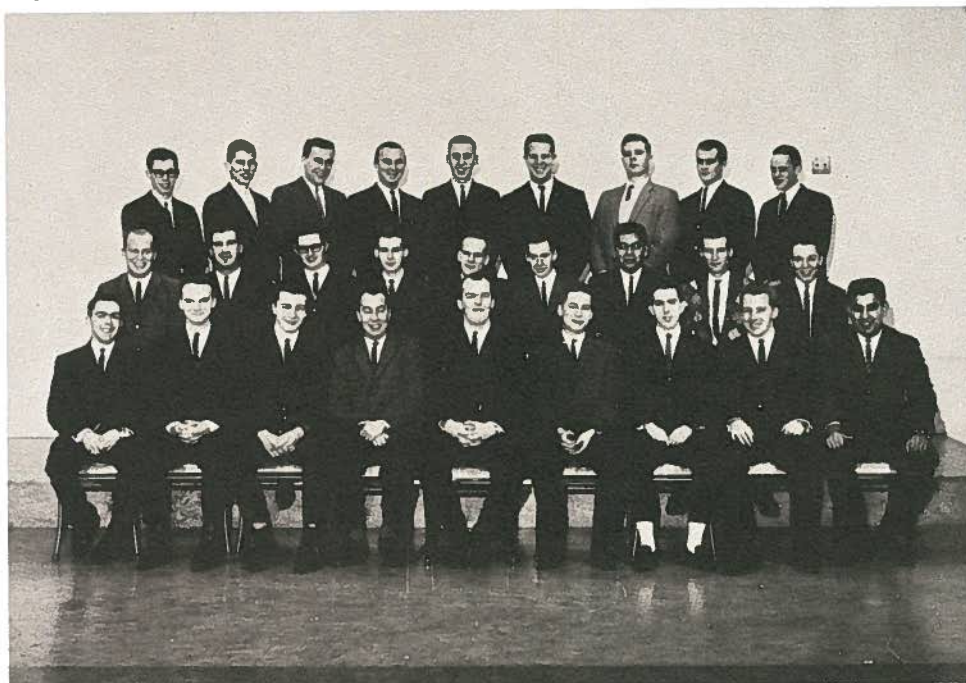


Front Row: B. Blankley, L. Jones, B. Dick, J. Banmen.

Second Row: B. Copeland, M. Clee, H. Harrison, T. Dare, N. Vickers, W. Chu, M. Olson, J. Wing, M. Lemiski, D. Graham, M. Schellenberger, J. Wong.

Third Row: D. Low, D. Paravantes, G. Malpass, S. Betts, M. Lemieux, W. Bell, D. Wilson, D. Green, J. Marunchak, F. Bridges, A. Laird.

delta upsilon



Front Row: J. McArthur, R. Hood, M. Jardine, D. Esselmont, G. Ferguson, A. McRae, M. Mews, T. Robertson, K. Singh.

Second Row: A. Young, S. Hawryluk, D. Kennedy, D. Howard, L. Brown, D. Nann, N. Rodden, E. Erickson.

Third Row: J. Nolan, M. Trueman, T. Upton, I. Kepper, G. Fribance, P. Whalen, E. Scarlett, B. MacDonald, L. Cooper.

Missing: H. Prout, C. Cook, J. Whittaker, A. McLellan, J. Rennie, M. McGinnis, T. Gibson, G. Olafson, B. Gooliaf, D. Treleaven, B. Baron, J. McLean, J. Hunter, B. Johnson, D. Fleming, B. Vance, A. Edge, J. Hemmingsen, B. Sturn, B. Donally, C. Copeland, C. Dunn, S. Gardner, J. Brigham, P. Gardner, J. Cartmell, D. Gillespe, K. Yada, T. Deeth, B. Kinghorn, D. Brown.

kappa sigma



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Front Row: J. Timms, M. Handford, B. Guthrie, G. Weir, S. Sunderland, K. Tierney, D. McElroy, S. Urdahl, M. Swan.
Second Row: S. Hagemoen, T. Ewachniuk, E. Bradley, L. Schmid, R. Simpson, G. Lawrie, M. Humphrey, D. Newell, T. Hamre, D. Selder.
Third Row: P. Bildfell, H. McKinnell, D. Kelly, W. Azzi, J. Colby, L. Zottoff, W. M'Lot, D. Duff, C. Smith, G. Mott, D. Grafton.
Back Row: T. Shaw, K. Henderson, B. McAloney, R. Rumbles, D. Ezart, J. Spitz, L. Stadnyk, L. Klassen, A. Miller, G. Shea, J. Agi, J. Hatchett.
Missing: H. Doig, B. Eyford, D. Gibbons, J. McReynolds, B. Philpotts, B. Wright.

phi delta theta



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Front Row: R. Travers, A. Ferguson, M. Daly, M. Davis, R. Kincaid, T. Fullerton, H. Challier, B. Campbell.
Second Row: G. McGaw, R. Gopell, P. Buckland, G. Davis, R. Dyke, T. Andrews, W. Lehman, R. Williamson, D. Cranston, J. Taylor.
Third Row: Paul Beckman, Phil Beckman, F. Wright, B. Thorpe, C. Bowman, J. McKenzie, A. Panteleyen, P. Geoghegan, C. Buckland, G. Puder, B. Horie.
Fourth Row: M. Kemble, M. Miller, P. Appleby, D. Fraser, J. Renwick, H. Johnston, J. Hudson, J. Bains, P. Chalmers, M. Burns, A. Searle, B. Wilson, B. Gates.
Back Row: B. Howard, M. Leith, G. Sutherland, D. Reynolds, P. Hamilton.

phi gamma delta



Back Row: B. Price, A. Danylieu, M. Halkett, R. Hawes, K. Dagg, C. Madden, N. Stanley, B. Sommerville, D. Draeske, P. Armstrong, M. Clay, S. Harvey, J. Dalton.
 Fourth Row: M. Pozin, J. Dodd, B. Lang, P. McKinnon, B. Patmore, M. McAvity, A. Thom, T. Bryan, W. Bryan, J. Mitchell, R. Wickland, L. Ginther.
 Third Row: T. Johnston, D. Krogseth, C. Dagg, M. Bryan, L. Hirst, T. Green, G. Kennedy, P. Steiner, J. McGilvery, J. Fladgate, B. Mitchell, T. Rochfort, P. Kelly, M. O'Keefe.
 Second Row: B. Crosby, M. Overholt, A. Roberts, J. Cox, B. Murdoch, P. Bogardus, B. Hemsworth, D. Smith, G. Lorimer, G. Dickson, D. Hood, B. McGavin.
 Front Row: J. Brazier, B. Johnston, B. McCausland, R. Hollick, D. Riding, M. Gifford, E. G. Robinson, P. McIntosh, D. Simpson.

phi kappa pi



Front Row: C. Aubin.
 Second Row: M. Mottu, E. Alm, N. Matheson, B. Gilchrist.
 Third Row: R. Plumsteel, K. Henderson, E. Konkin, T. Liebich, B. Foster.
 Fourth Row: F. Tompa, D. Fitzpatrick, J. Merritt, D. Zuest, R. Weir, D. Gellatly.
 Missing: D. Kennedy, P. Popoff, S. Yee, G. Kirkpatrick, K. Oikawa, F. Rowe, D. Orlaw, D. Repka, H. F. Yip, D. Harrison.

phi kappa sigma



Front Row: Roy Lager, D'Arcy Kilham, Noël Roddick, Roger Bennion, Norman MacKenzie, Bill Wedley, Bill Stewart, Morley Shortt.

Back Row: Ian Blanchard, Jim Larmer, Bill Gum, Kelly Gibney, Bryan Eyjolfson, Lester Matt, Bob Gell, George Lum.

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psi upsilon



Front Row: D. Telford, D. Borch, T. Parsons, D. Burnham, D. McDiarmid, D. Emery, A. Goodman, K. Nichols, B. Eades, N. Collingwood.

Second Row: R. Blane, B. Eustace, D. Carroll, D. Buchanan, J. Hutchison, T. D'Aquino, T. Farmer, J. Pater-son, G. Dirom, G. Smith, W. Farmer.

Third Row: B. McLeod, W. Boytinch, G. Quan, B. Hawkins, B. Randall, B. Gough, B. DeLeenheer, P. Clark, S. Marett, P. Steele, G. McDonnell.

Fourth Row: L. Frisby, G. Wiginton, P. Brown, G. Pappajohn, E. Close, T. Upgaard, J. Arnet, D. Field-walker, J. Stibbard, R. Walkey, R. Mundie, J. Lutes, W. Dodds, D. Gurney, B. Burgess, R. Maconachie, A. Blair.

Back Row: P. McConnachie, B. Dick, C. Bishop, C. Thomson, R. Fitz-Gerald.

Missing: R. Bryant; J. Fredrickson; A. Groves; B. MacDonald; O. McQuarrie; R. Pratt; E. SilvaWhite.

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sigma chi

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Front Row: W. Cocoroch, J. Millar, W. Partridge, W. Olmsted, N. Duncan, F. Crane, J. Watson, D. Black, M. Scott, D. Jukes, H. Johns, R. Callow.

Second Row: T. D'Aquino, R. Griffiths, G. Walkinshaw, R. Visvita, G. Kindrasky, J. Postle, W. Sookochoff, B. Ellingsen, B. Mitchell, B. Jones, W. Knight, G. Woodruff.

Back Row: D. Butler, G. Holmes, J. Wainwright, K. Wilson, I. Mennie, I. Bruhaug, E. Wallis, B. Brooks, L. DuBois, J. Neilsen.

Missing: J. Olynky, K. Dobel, W. Gottschau, W. Phelps, B. Passmore, J. Sedlack, K. Smith, J. Zuccolo.

sigma phi delta

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Front Row: M. A. Samis, T. L. Spraggs, D. J. Maywood, W. Penz, L. O. Spraggs.

Second Row: W. J. Selby, E. J. Hemmes, H. R. Davis, O. B. Forsyth, W. A. Rennison, H. Ratz.

Back Row: A. W. Wild, R. G. Dunnet.

zeta beta tau



Z
B
T

Front Row: P. Aceman, B. Markin, E. Korbin, J. Wener, B. Slutsky, D. Sorin.

Second Row: B. Poplack, B. Groberman, L. Marks, S. Simon, L. Izen, B. Cohen, E. Kagna, S. Martin, M. Kagnoff.

Third Row: J. Lewis, N. Franks, G. Sklar, M. Schloss, M. Segal, S. Zalkowitz, B. Levson, B. Wine, L. Harowitz, B. Seidelman, N. Batt.

Back Row: M. Weinstien, E. Paul, B. Levine, L. Sears, S. Marks, K. Libby, H. Mills, B. Davis, H. Braverman.

Missing: J. Brail, S. Brail, A. Chernov, J. Huberman, N. Pelman, L. Zuker.

zeta psi



Z
Ψ

Front Row: J. MacMillan, T. Chamberlin, R. Lupien, J. Preston, H. McLaughlin, D. Sidenius, H. Charters.

Second Row: R. Freer, L. Killam, P. Bernard, P. Irvine, R. Brown, F. Evans, P. Hebb, J. Hodgins.

Third Row: C. Ainsworth, D. Gillanders, B. Cowie, R. Zahor, J. Culter, R. Shepard, D. Critoph, F. McLeod, P. Pratt, M. D'Arcy, E. Jones.

Back Row: A. Sinclair, D. Cherrington, B. Earle, T. Hodgins, E. Grande, J. McCreary, D. McPhedran, D. Anderson, D. Millar, A. Hutton, J. Osborn, D. McLean, D. Graham, R. Baker.

Missing: C. Bawlf, M. Mackey, P. Brown, D. Lamb, M. McLean, D. O'Brien, M. O'Brien, J. Paynter, R. Southam, R. Wilton.



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The crowd files out of the War Memorial Gymnasium after the game.



The lobby of the War Memorial Gym.



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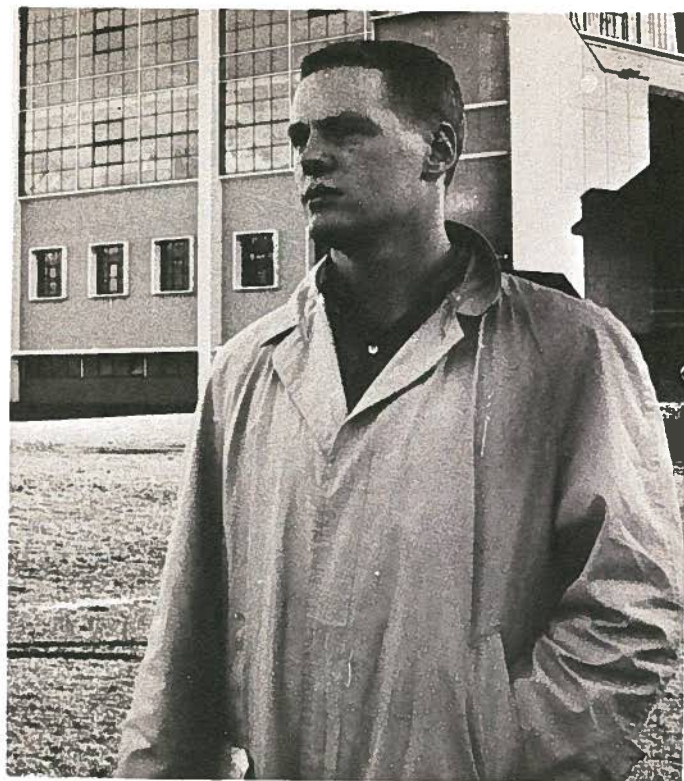
Empire Pool as seen from the balcony of the Gymnasium.

men's athletic association

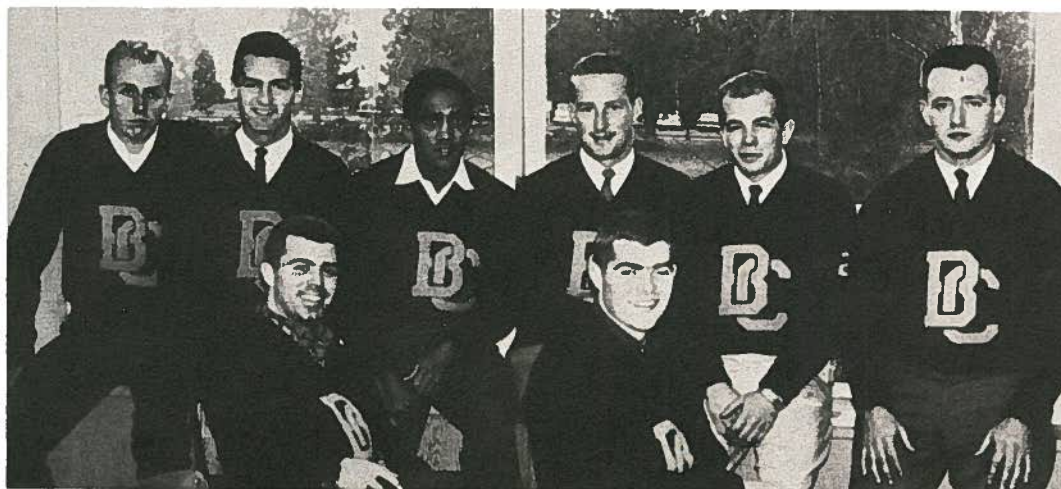
The MAA includes all sports under the Men's Athletic Committee. The Booster Club and Big Block Club are also represented at meetings, actual attendance being limited to the two club presidents, senior team managers, the MAA and a Ubysey staff member.



Peter McPherson, MAA Secretary.



George Turpin, MAA President.



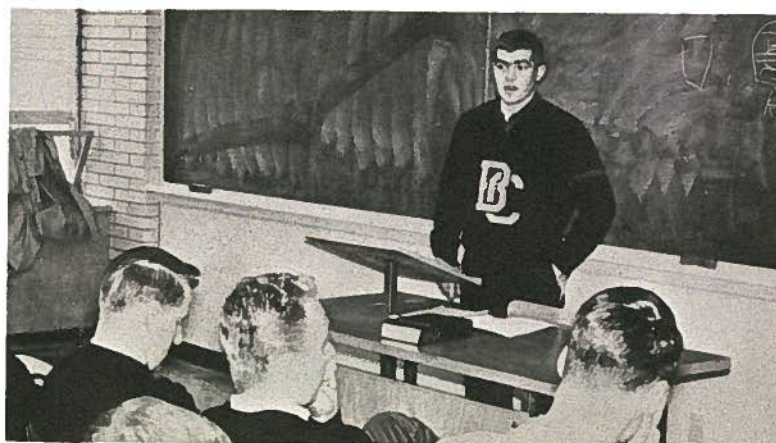
big block club

Back row, left to right: Wayne Pretty, Ted Bryan, Ralph Phelps, Don Arnold, Denny Selder, Stan Knight, (Banquet Chairman). Seated, left to right: Pete McPherson, (Secretary); Gordy Olafson, (President.)

The Big Block Club is composed of all campus athletes who have made outstanding team contributions. The president for the past year has been Gordy Olafson.

The club is chiefly a service organization which seeks to provide leadership in athletics as well as student government. The members are also called upon to offer service in performing miscellaneous tasks on campus. The climax of the season was the annual awards banquet held at the Bayshore Inn, which, this year, was one of the best ever held at UBC.

Big Block President Gordy Olafson addressing a weekly meeting.



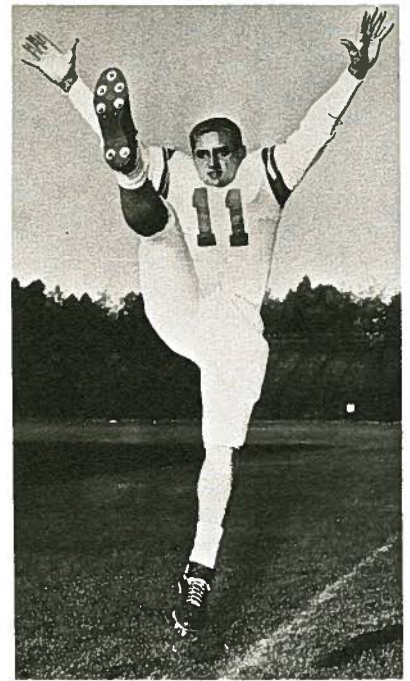
who's who



Dave Lee



Roy Bianco



Barry Carkner



Dunc McCallum

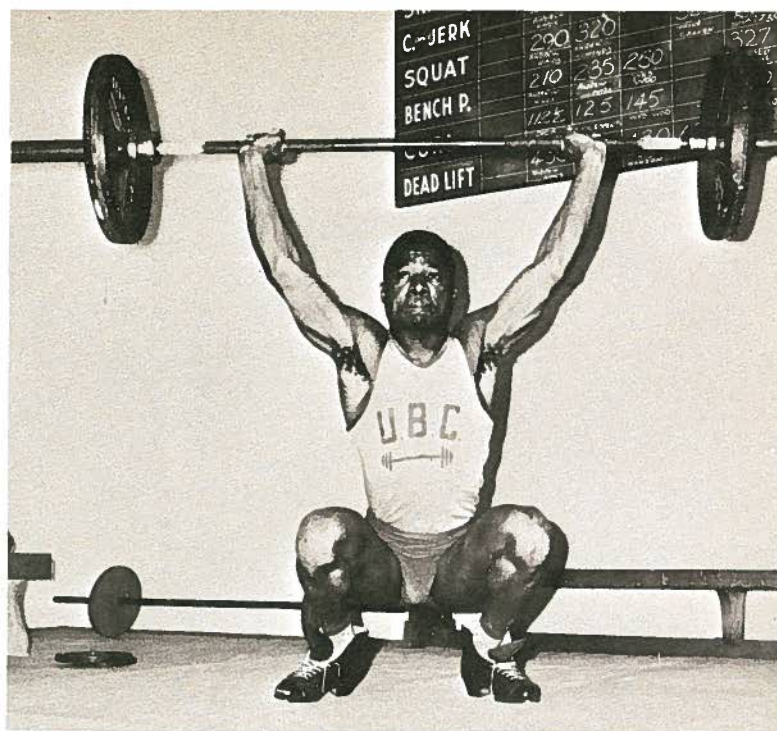
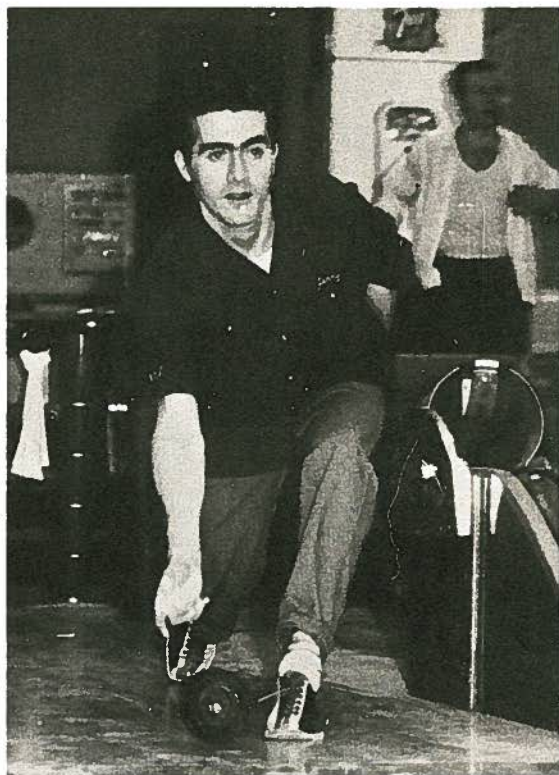


Wayne Osborne



Dave Way

Jerry Devine
—bowling



Andrew Hinds
—weightlifting

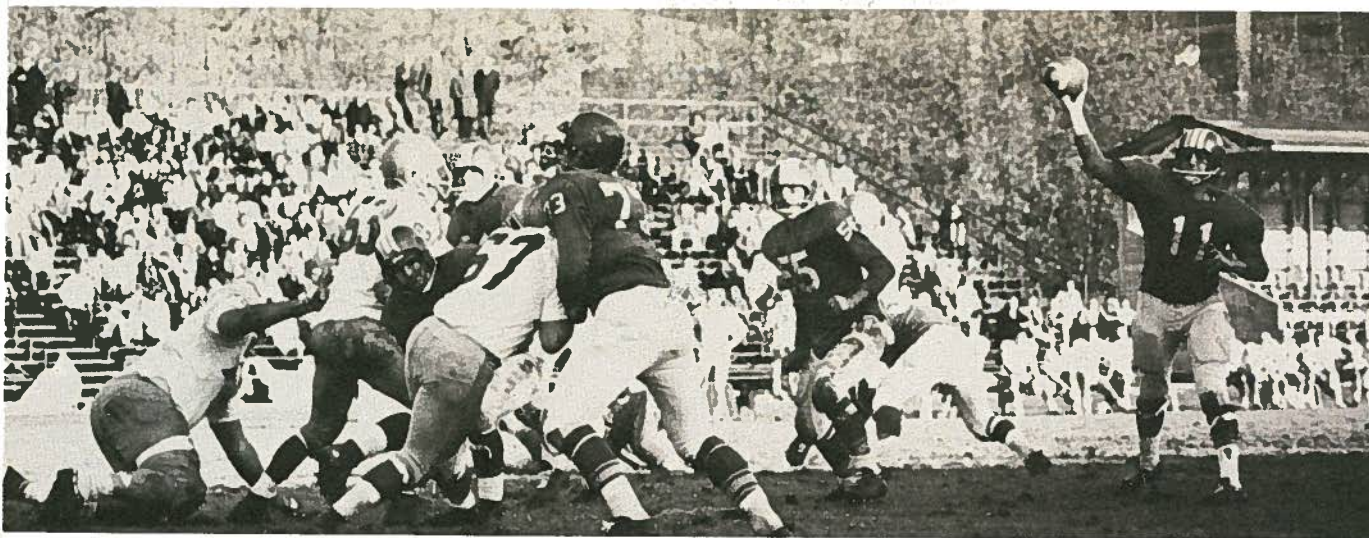
**Keith Watson and
Ed Wasyluk**
—soccer



Chern Singh
(centre and right wing)
—hockey

football

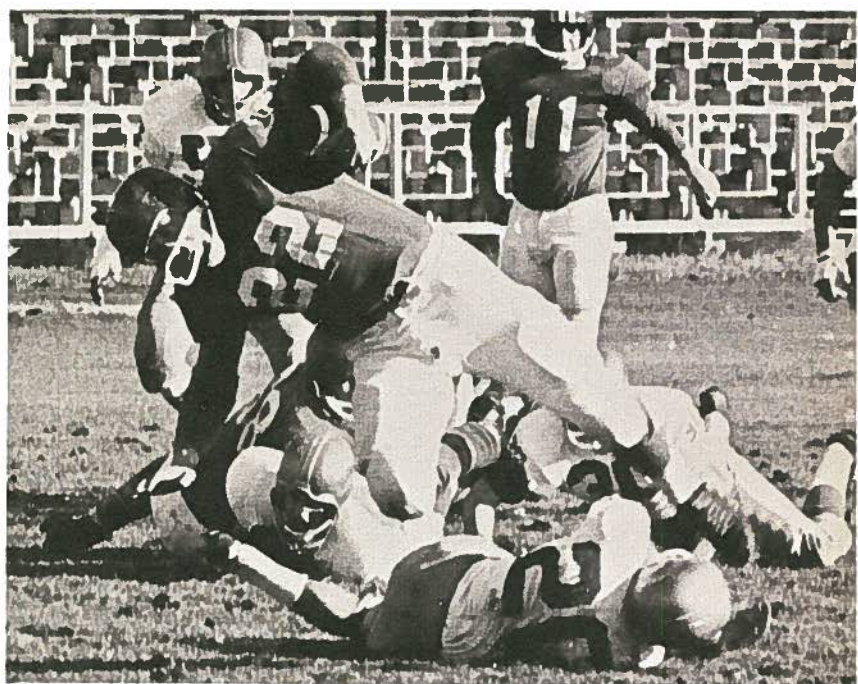




The line holds as Barry Carkner passes.



Even the referee can't stop Pete Black (No. 43).



If you can't go through them, go over them.

Barry Carkner hands off to Dick Zarek.



Under the able guidance of head coach Frank Knup and assistant coaches Bob Hindmarch and Primo Villaneuva, the Birds enjoyed a fairly successful season. Although winning only four of nine exhibition and league games, they topped the WCIAU football conference. The team was led during the season by backs Barry Carkner, Dave Lee, Pete Black, and Al Bianco, and by linemen By Kemp and Jim Beck.

The Jayvees, playing in the Fraser Valley Junior League, turned in a good performance, winning six of eight league games. Credit goes to coaches Grant Hooper, Joe Yamauchi, and Denny Argue.



Back row, left to right: B. Kemp, B. Knifton, T. Gardy, F. Sturrock, C. Stevenson, G. Turpin, R. Shatzko, A. Bianco, K. Ruddick, D. Barker, D. MacRitchie, K. Lee.
 Middle row, left to right: P. Black, G. Olafson, W. Kennedy, B. Hindmarch (Ass't Coach), J. Beck (Capt.), F. Gnuip (Head Coach), R. Towers (Capt.), D. Mitchell (Line Coach), D. Lee, G. Salisbury.
 Front row, left to right: T. Miller (Mgr.), B. Carkner, A. Smith, S. Knight, K. Danchuk, D. Zarek, R. Wickland, W. Henry, J. Schriber, B. Paulley, J. Owen (Trainer).
 Missing: P. Villanueva (Ass't Coach), R. Bianco, G. Nishi, T. Winslow, M. Anderson, B. McCallum, H. Prout, W. Osborne, T. Andrews, B. McGavin, A. Eger.

thunderbird box score

Sept. 23	UBC	6	Western Washington	13
Sept. 30	UBC	14	U. of Alberta	14
Oct. 7	UBC	16	Whitman College	0
Oct. 14	UBC	35	U. of Saskatchewan	22
Oct. 21	UBC	13	Seattle Ramblers	23
Oct. 28	UBC	13	U. of Alberta	6
Nov. 4	UBC	20	Williamette	47
Nov. 9	UBC	3	U. of Saskatchewan	1

jayvee box score

Aug. 27	UBC	14	Victoria	7
Sept. 3	UBC	6	Surrey	0
Sept. 10	UBC	14	Richmond	13
Sept. 17	UBC	7	Victoria	8
Sept. 24	UBC	19	Surrey	0
Oct. 1	UBC	7	Chilliwack	29
Oct. 8	UBC	25	Richmond	6
Oct. 9	UBC	24	Renfrew	17

Back row, left to right: S. Dungate, K. Davis, L. Spraggs, D. Emmott, R. Mills, D. Wheatcroft, J. Everett, J. White, G. Bodor, E. Story.
 Middle row, left to right: J. Cooper, C. Stevenson, B. Johnston, G. Risebrough, G. Ehman, J. Reykdal, E. Kubek, K. Rogers, K. Murphy, P. Kelly, J. Ekels, B. Hindmarch (Ass't Coach).
 Front row left to right: J. Owen (Trainer), L. Davis, J. Suderman, W. Sivucha, E. deBock, R. Nagano, G. Hooper (Coach), A. Graham, T. Miller (Mgr.), B. Paulley, R. Giusti, D. Cranston, B. Sweet, F. Gnuip (Head Coach).



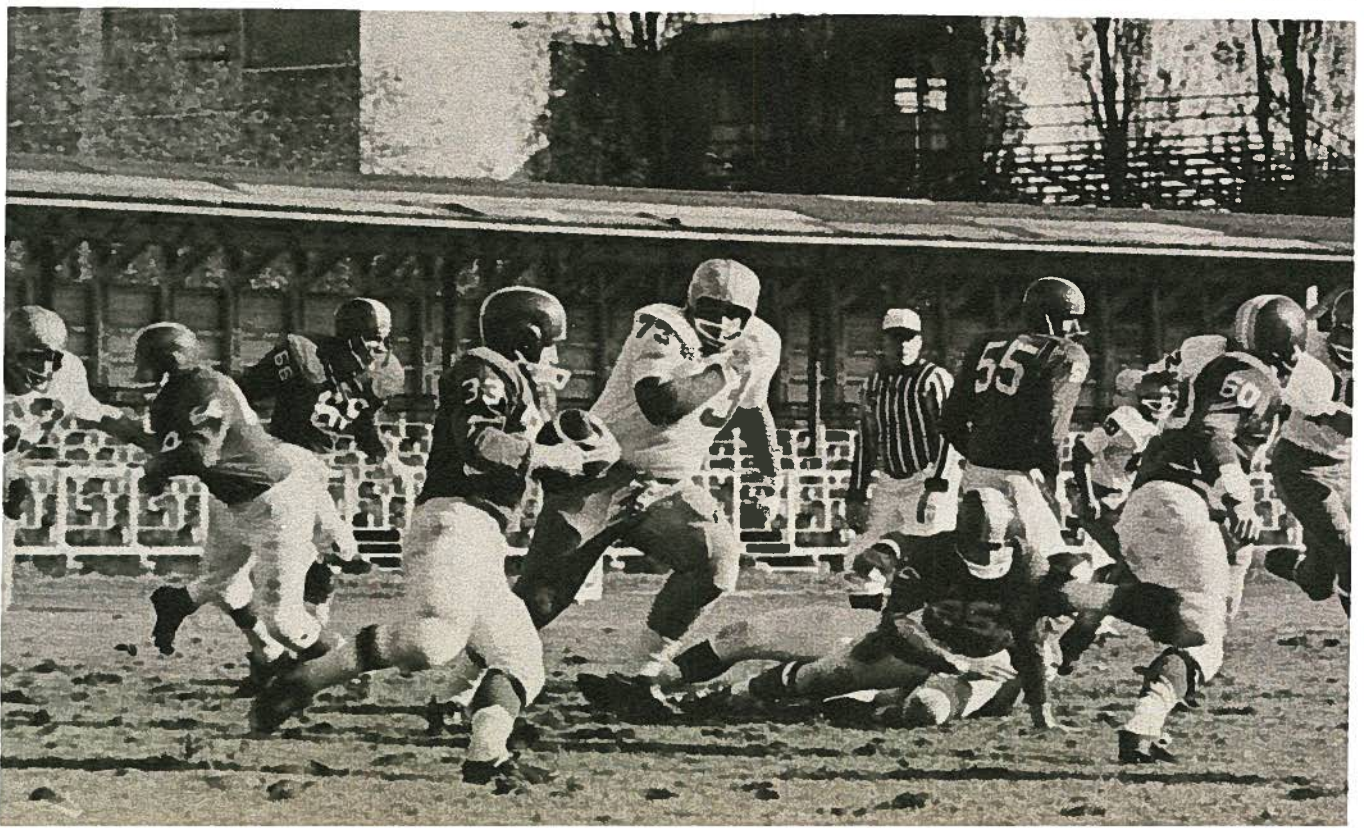


Elusive end Tom Andrews tries to shake a determined Alberta tackler.

Happy Thunderbirds look on as captain Ray Towers (No. 55) accepts Cup emblematic of WCIAU football superiority.



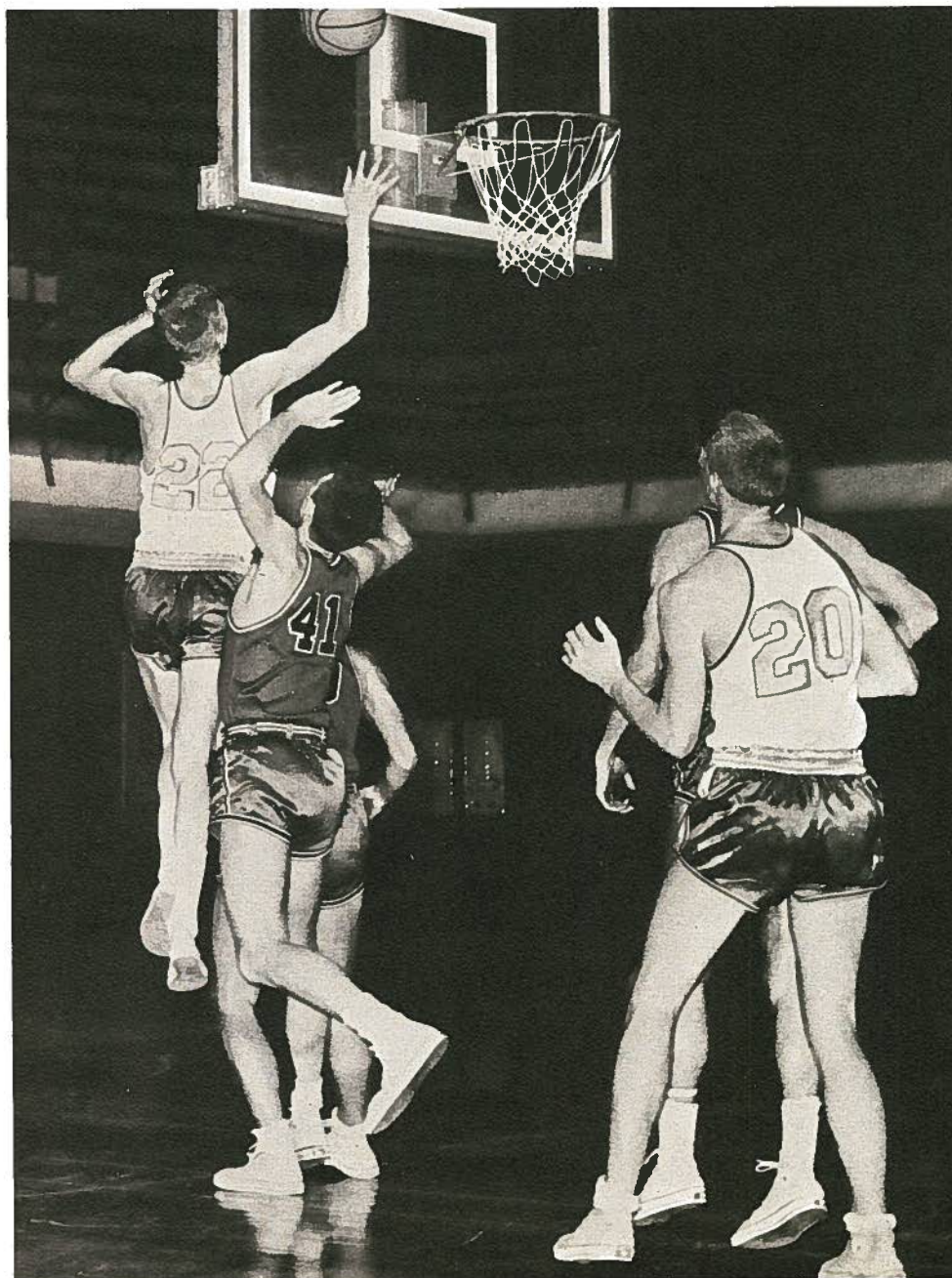
Jack Schriber sweeps right end behind the blocking of By Kemp (No. 60).





Fans concentrate on play at far end of floor.

John Cook shoots for a basket while Way (20) looks on.



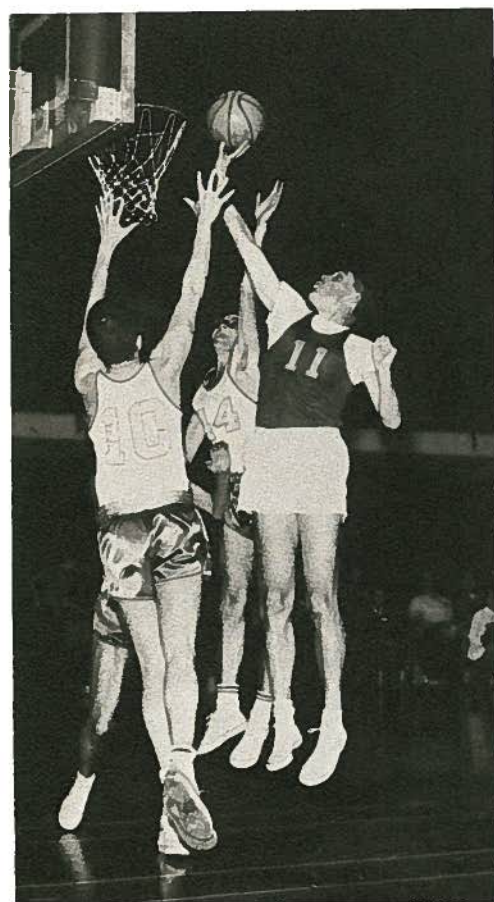
basketball

This year's version of the Thunderbirds have an enviable record to uphold. In two years since their entry into the W.C.I.A.U. the 'Birds have copped the Championship both times, and have only lost one conference game. Last year they compiled a perfect 12-0 record in conference play.

A major rebuilding job faced Coach Jack Pomfret this year. No less than seven of last year's championship squad have either graduated or are playing for other teams. Biggest loss was that of Ken Winslade, who was last year's W.C.I.A.U. league scorer.

Newcomers Court Brousson and John Cook helped to make up for losses, however, and veterans Dave Way and Wayne Osborne once again proved to be outstanding assests to the team.

The other two campus teams, the Jayvees and the Braves, although not doing as well as the Thunderbirds, showed great potential for future years.



Dave Black and Doug Latta jump for rebound.



Dave Black



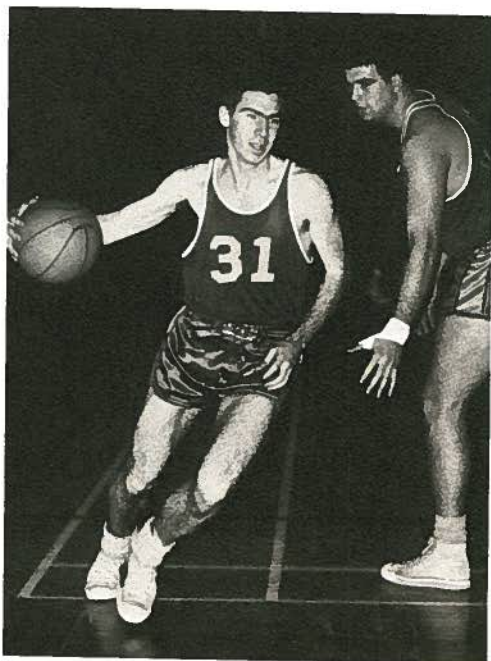
Dave Nelson

Court Brousson

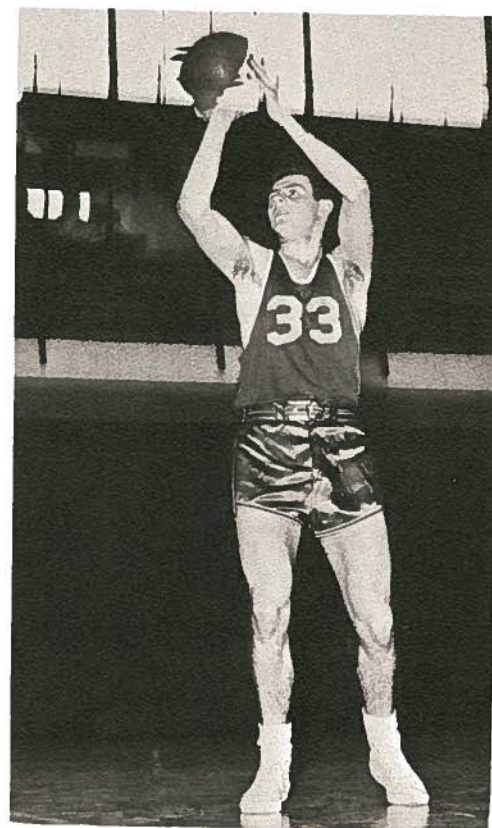


Dave Way blocks for John Cook

Doug Latta



Mike Wellings



Wayne King



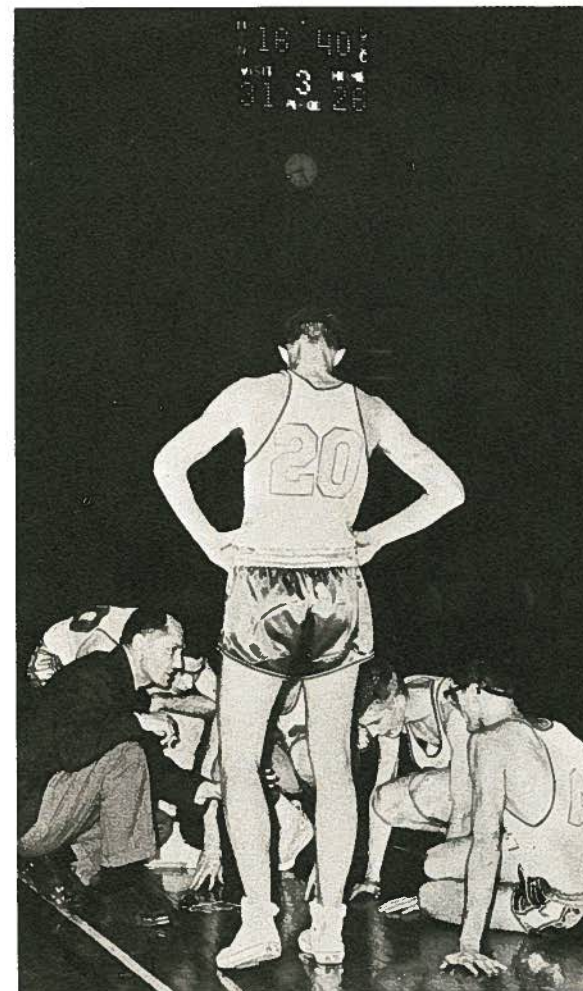
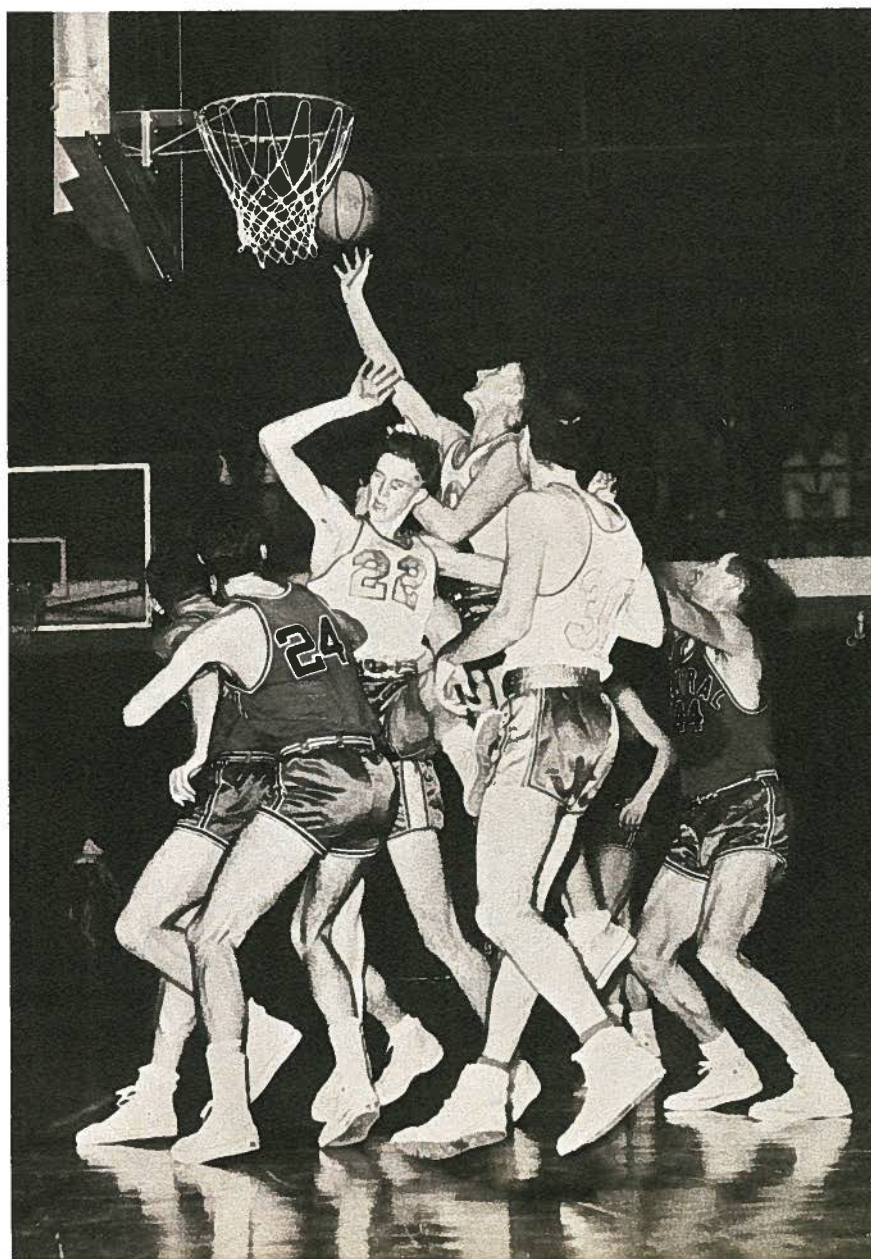
Doug Nelson loses battle for rebound.

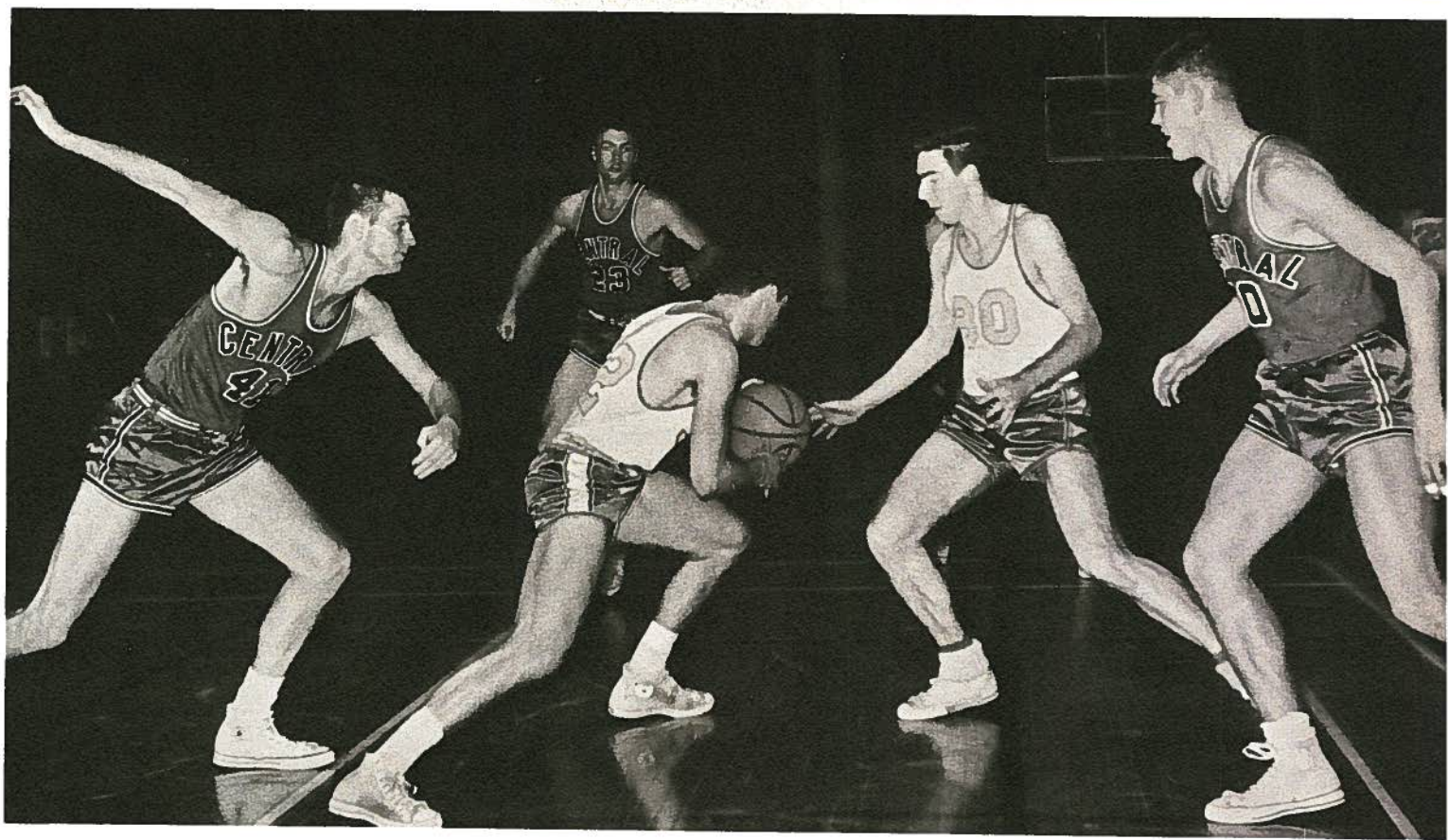
Dave Way reaches through maze of arms and legs for rebound.



Coach Jack Pomfret concentrates on play.

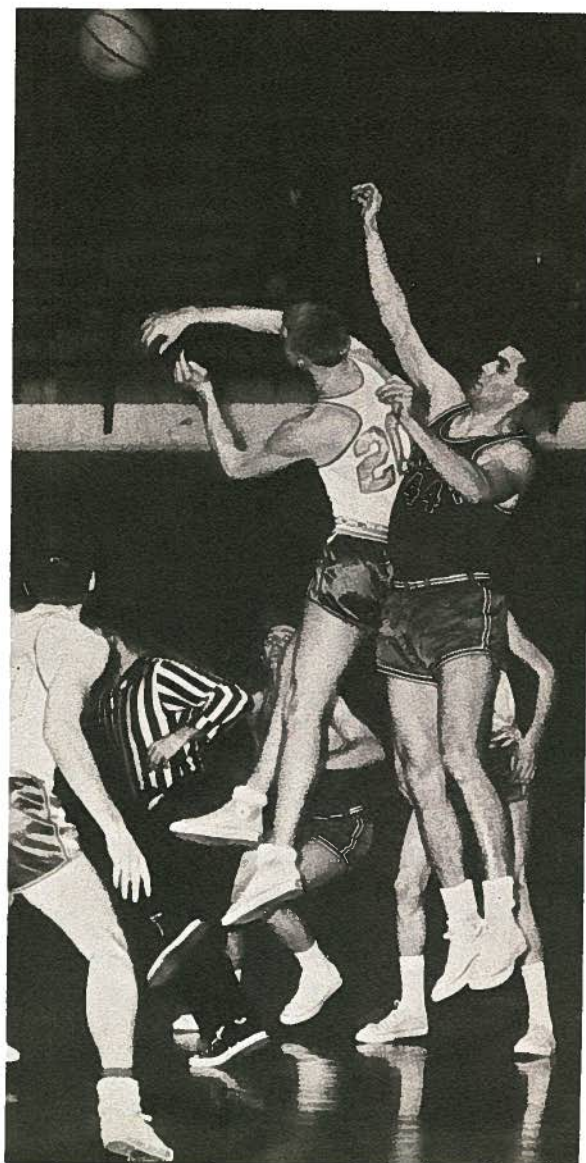
"Now this is the plan . . ."





Central Washington players close in on UBC.

Big Dave Way controls jump ball.



Wayne King turns to receive pass.





UBC fights it out in a "set" scrum.



McCallum finds the only hole in a tight defense to scramble 35 yards for a try.

Ken Reid leads a forward rush through a maze of opposition tacklers.

rugby

Rugby is one of UBC's oldest and most successful sports. In league play, the team competes in a UBC — Vancouver Rugby Union contest, the prize being the Miller Cup. Although the Thunderbirds won the Miller Cup two years ago, they lost it last year and were unable to compete for it this season, because exams interfered in the completion of their schedule; they did manage a very good 6-2 win-loss record. Already they are seventeen-time winners of the McKechnie Cup for B.C. Rugby supremacy. The Tisdall Cup is fought for in the spring. The brilliant Thunderbird record in McKechnie Cup competition is equalled by its record of twelve wins out of twenty games played in World Cup competition. The World Cup is presented to the winner of a game between UBC and an American University, originally Stanford, now U. of California.

In the spring, the team embarked on a tour of California, playing UCLA and U. of California. They also played games against Oregon State and Willamette while on tour. Later in the spring, touring teams from New Zealand and Japan met the Thunderbirds in exhibition games. UBC is well known for the excellent competition she gives these top-rate teams. Last season she was widely acclaimed for her 18-11 win over the versatile Yawata Steel team from Japan.

Outstanding players this year were Bruce McCallum, captain Jonathan Phillips, Peter Bugg, and Ted Brian. Their excellent coach was Albert Laithewaite and manager was Ken McQuhae.



UBC's Ken Reid fights it out.



A well executed pass by McCallum.



Back row, left to right: A. Laithewaite (Coach), K. Reid, B. McCallum, F. Evans, J. Phillips (Captain), P. Bugg, D. Ure, D. Howie, R. Samol, J. Drinkwater (Ass't Coach).
Front row, left to right: P. Merritt, F. Sturrock, D. Gibbs, D. Sturrock, T. Bryan, B. Dubois, C. Barratt.



Back row, left to right: E. Wasyluk, K. Watson, E. Wallis, B. Purdy, J. Johnson (coach), S. Stewardson, T. Coyle. Front row, left to right: A. Field, N. Cummings, W. Hanik, G. Hrennikoff, R. Cross, P. O'Brien. Missing: J. Jamieson, F. Harrop, J. Alexis, J. Miller (mgr.).

UBC player executes a difficult head shot.



This year's edition of Thunderbird Soccer gave a good account of itself. Under the excellent coaching of Joe Johnson, the team took part in city and out of town games. In city play, they competed in the First Division of the Mainland League. However, because of exams they were unable to complete their schedule.

In late fall, the team went on a tour of California, playing two exhibition games. They tied both games: Stanford 3-3; and San Francisco City College 1-1. The team practiced twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday prior to and during their season. The ever present threat of injuries plus the fact that they couldn't finish their season did nothing to enhance their position in final league standings. Under high scorer Ron Crosby, captain Pat O'Brien, and team mate Frank Harrop, the team did however, make a fine showing.



Team captain, Paddy O'Brien prepares for a long shot down the field.



UBC player races opponent for the ball.



Ed heads ball to waiting team mate, Bob Cummings.



Inside right, Ed Wasyluk skillfully manipulates the ball.



Arthur Temple, Blues' goalie, waits for the ball.

grass hockey

Men's grasshockey is one of the largest sports on campus, with five teams in active competition. These are: Varsity and Blues, "A" Division; Golds, "B" Division; Pedagogues and Advocates, "C" Division. All five of these teams did very well this year, especially the Varsity and Pedagogues who took first place in their respective leagues. All competition is under the Vancouver City League of the B.C. Field Hockey Association.

Since hockey is a team sport, there were no outstanding players. The captains for each team were as follows: Varsity, David Fraser; Blues, Arthur Temple; Golds, Richard Hankin; Pedagogues, Don Carter; Advocates, Mike Heller.

Practices were held each Thursday and games every Saturday from October to early spring. Coach was M. F. McGregor and manager was John Swan.

Phillip Jowett clears past Al Stewart and John Hadrill.



VARSITY TEAM, Back Row, left to right: E. Andrew, R. Lees, N. Forward. Middle Row: J. Ekels, T. Groeneveld, J. Wolsak, D. Fraser (Captain), P. Buckland. Front Row: J. Young, R. Babuin, G. Forward.



cycling

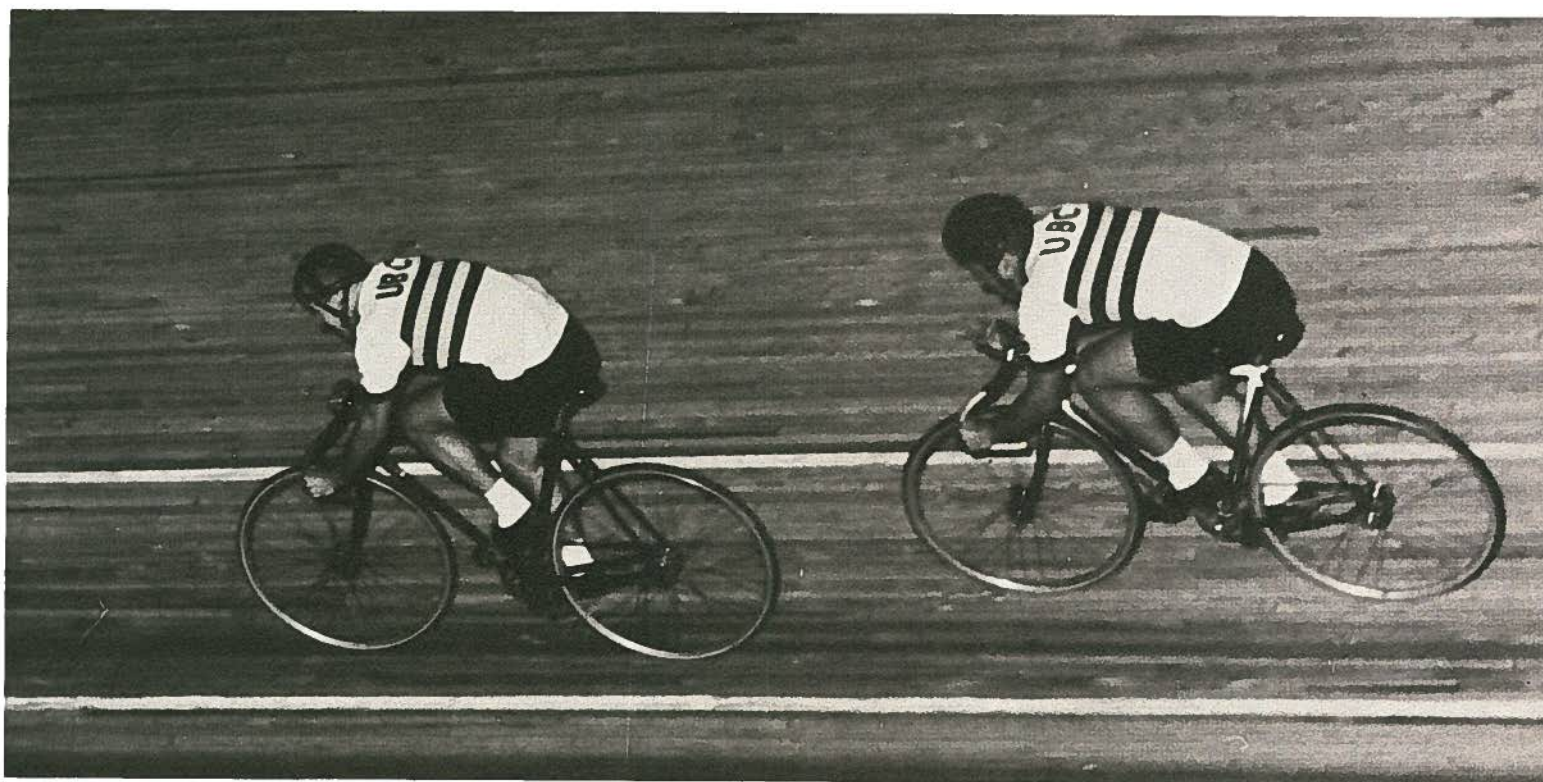
The cycling team, under coach Robin Manson, had a good season this year. Races and meets were held from March to September across Canada and more locally, in Washington and Oregon. Scheduled training commences in January and consists of three twenty mile weekly rides as well as constant gymnastic circuit training.

Several of the competitions the UBC Cycling Team took part in were: a weekly ten mile mass start handicap race on West Marine Drive; twice weekly meets at China Creek Park Cycle Bowl, and the Tour-Du-St. Laurent in the first week of August which lasted for five days and ran for 600 miles.

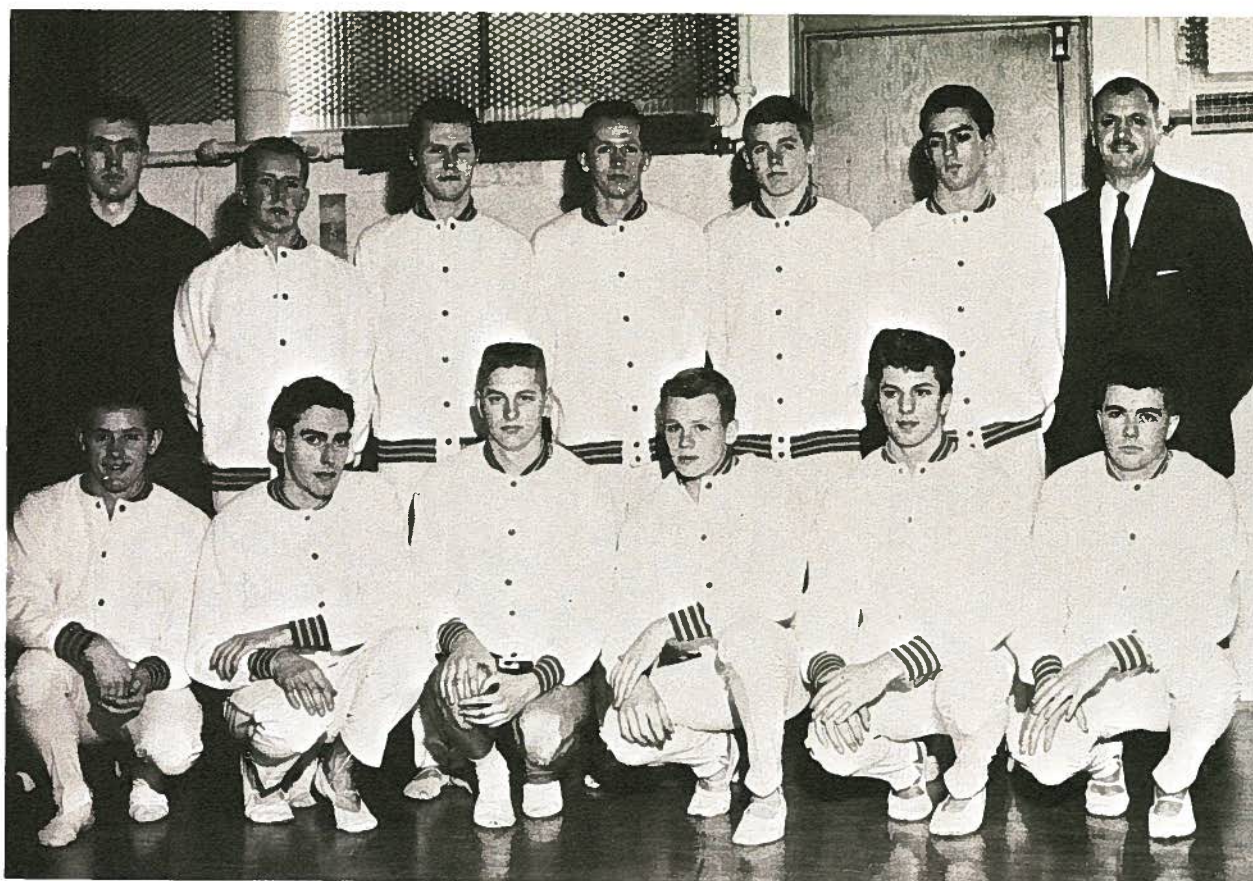
Active competitors were: Lorne Nicolson, Bill Best, John Gibbon, and Rob Way.



Meets were held across Canada and the U.S.



UBC Cyclists held meets twice weekly at China Creek Park in Vancouver.

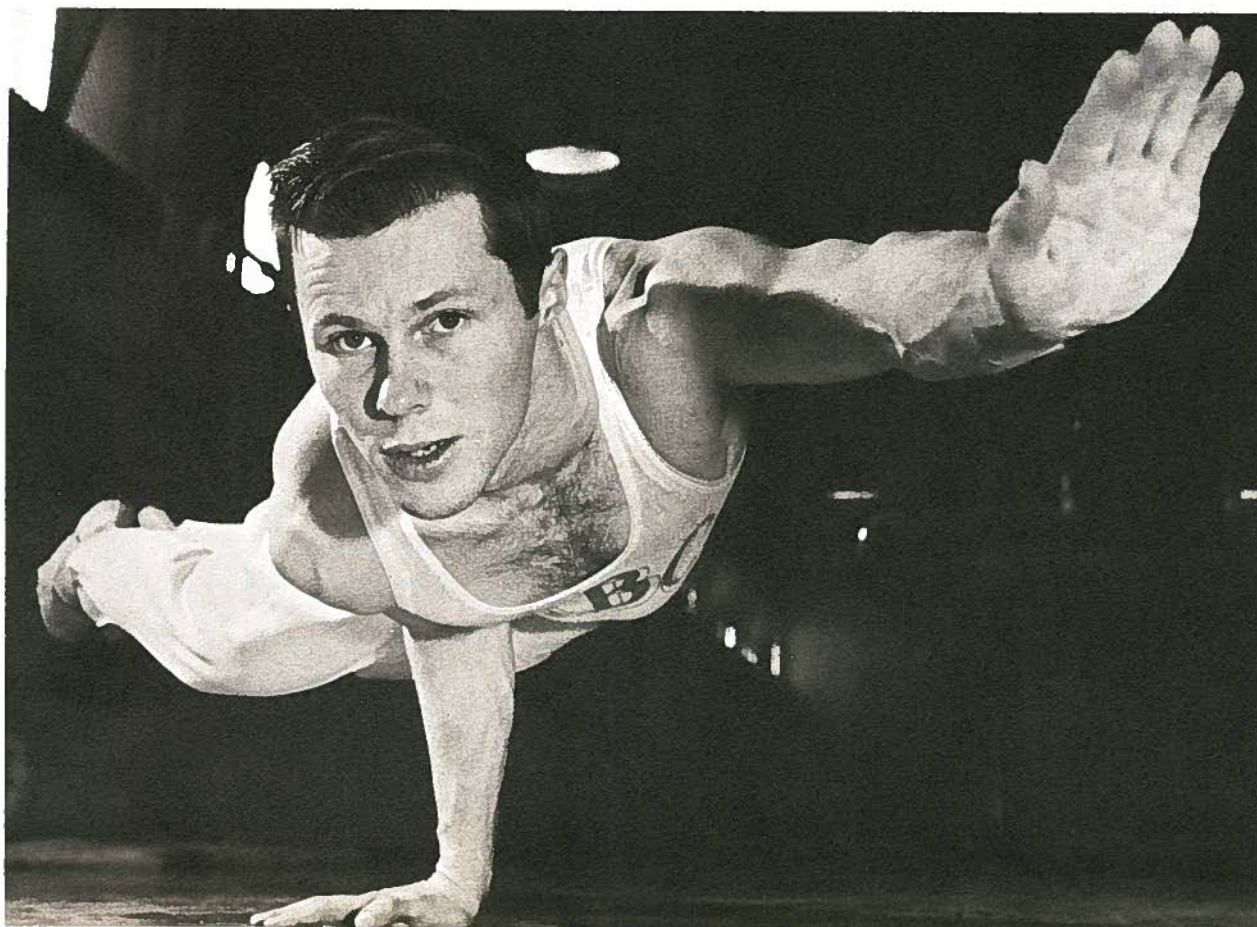


Back row, left to right; J. Hicks (Manager), G. Gannon (Captain), M. Engelson, R. Meyer, J. Silbernagel, B. Jones, Dr. H. D. Whittle (Coach). Front row, left to right: B. Ross, A. Hankey, R. Solly, T. Duck, G. Kijowski, D. McQueen.

This year, prospects for a championship gymnastics team look good as only two team members of last years excellent crew did not return. Defenders of the coveted Northwest Championships, the team's main opposition this year will be Washington State whose Freshman team finished second last year. But with outstanding gymnasts such as last years top point getter, Gordy Gannon, and freshman Gary Kijowski, B.C. Jr. Champion for 1960-61, it looks like they will have no trouble retaining their title.

Kitimat's Monte Engelson, who is in his fifth year with the team, demonstrates his award winning form.

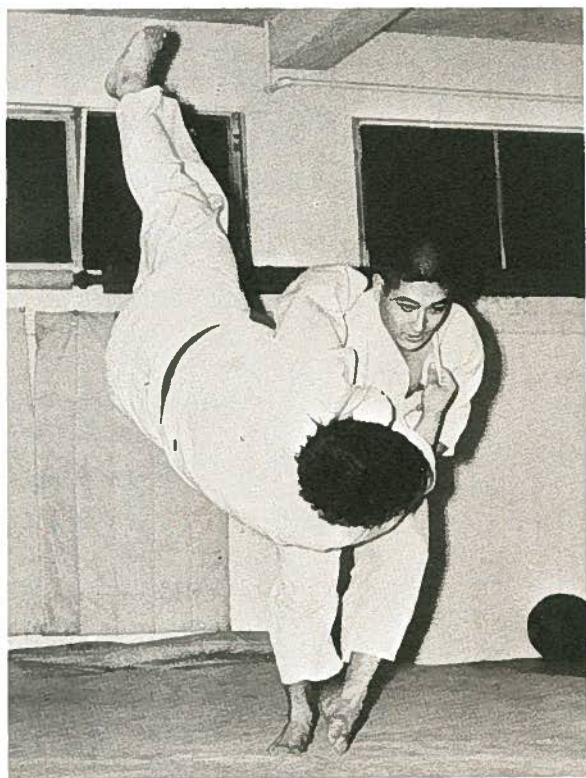
Photos courtesy Bill Cunningham.



judo

Judo is a relatively new sport on campus, being active for only three years. In those three years, membership in the Judo Club itself has grown from twenty to one hundred and fifty. Members of the Judo Team are picked from this large membership.

The team's season ran from December to March, with practices every Monday and Wednesday. They attended meets in the Vancouver area as well as Vernon and Vancouver Island.



Tak Aoyama throwing Charles Nishi with a seoi-nage, or shoulder throw.

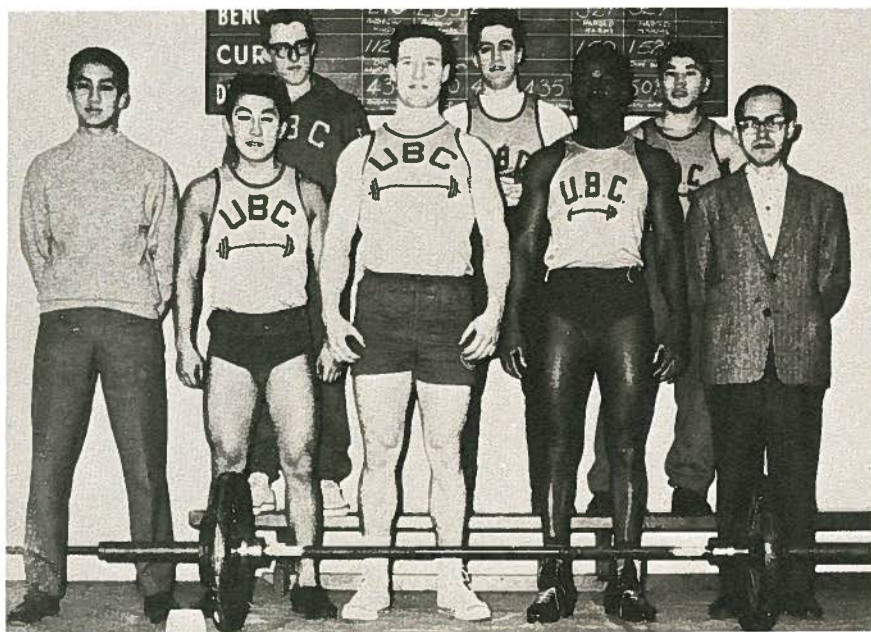


Back row, left to right: S. Ishiguro, C. Nishi, J. Fraser, B. Fedoruk. Front row, left to right: A. McLean, T. Aoyama, B. McFarlane. Not present: F. Nakashima, B. Dick, M. Sakakibara.

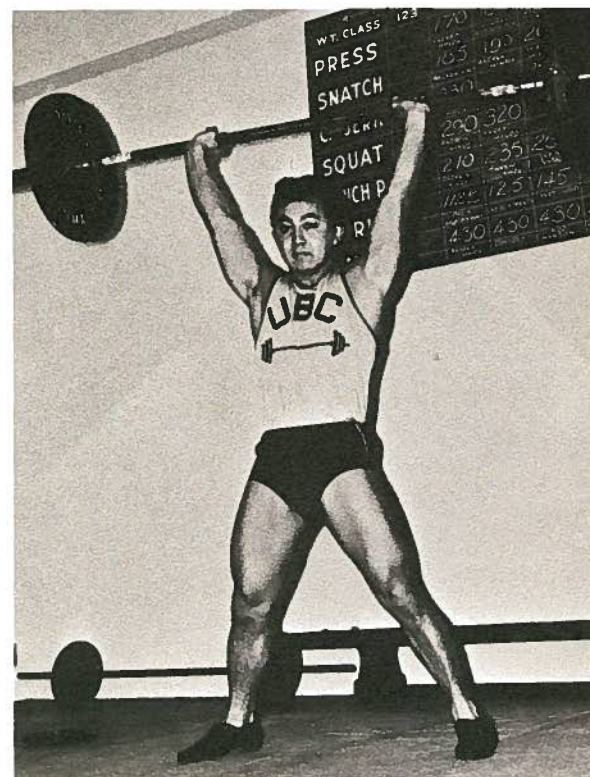
weight lifting

This is the fourth year that UBC has had a complete weightlifting team. Team members did quite well this season competing in several championships in Canada and the US. Each year UBC also hosts two "all-comers" meets, one in the fall and one in the spring. At the B.C. Sr. Championships held in December, Andrew Hinds won his 148 pound class while Richard Murakami was third in the 132 pound class.

All-round outstanding competitors were: Andrew Hinds, fifth ranked lightweight in Canada; Roy Shatzko, third ranked heavyweight in B.C.; and Richard Murakami, former B.C. Jr. 132 pound champion. Other team members were: Sam Fujimora, Don Ely, Murrey Rabinovitch, Neil Roberts, and Charlie Austin.

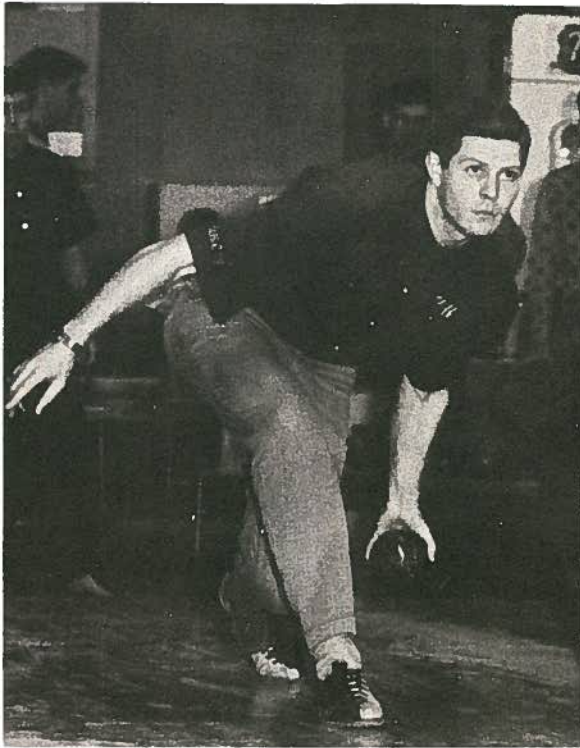


Back row, left to right: B. Huntley, C. Austin, S. Fujimora. Front row, left to right: I. Chang, R. Murakami, B. McGavin, A. Hinds, J. Munichiello. Not present: R. Shatzko, B. O'Connell, D. Ely, M. Rabinovitch, N. Roberts.



Richard Murakami, former B.C. Jr. 132 pound champion.

bowling



High scoring Cliff Paprosky at a Tuesday practice.



Back row, left to right: B. Lastiuka, J. Devine (Mgr.), B. Bygate, B. Best, R. Turner. Front row, left to right: J. Reilly, S. Curry (Coach), R. Hughes, S. McDonald, L. Warner, C. Paprosky, B. Kirby, R. Craig, B. Jeppesen. Seated: B. Camp.

The Bowling Team under Coach Stan Curry had a very active season this year. The hard working team members practiced every Tuesday from September to February. Early in October they met two Victoria teams in Victoria, and also played against North Vancouver. Later in the fall the team hosted an all-star team from Rio Bowl, Stry, and Kerrisdale. A trip to Saskatoon in January was the highlight of their season.

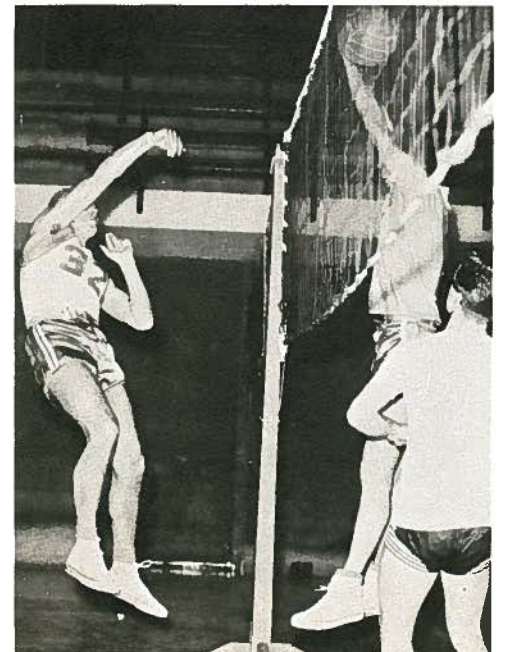


Back row, left to right: J. Laci, L. Safranyik, J. Kopala, L. Ross, J. Irvine, M. Posnikoff. Bottom row, left to right: J. Bedard, J. Pitts, G. Johnson, D. Parker, M. Kovats.

The eleven members of the Thunderbird Volleyball Team were defending B.C. Champions this year and had a very successful season. Led by Las Safranyik and Jim Bedard, they played several outstanding games in league play and in invitational meets. In league play, they competed in the Vancouver City League and took part in over twenty games. Their league began in November and continued through until March. Les Mercer was the coach responsible for the fine team and he was ably assisted by managers John Pitts and John Kopala.

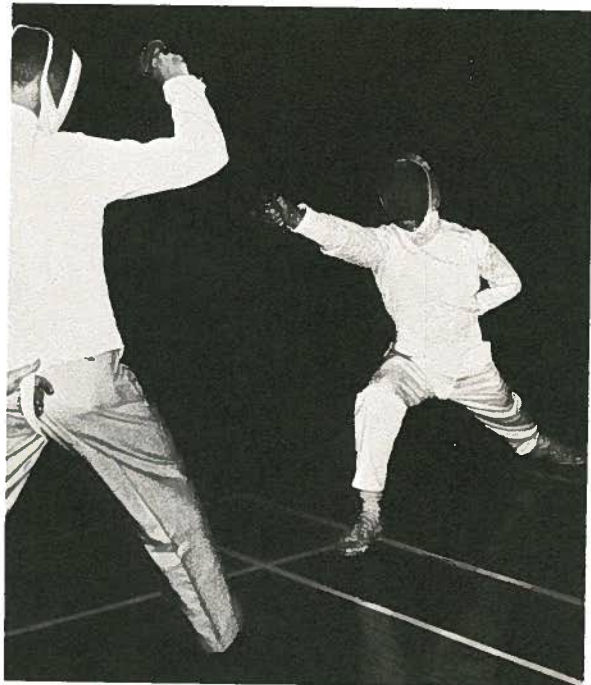
volleyball

High jumping Janis Laci spikes a return.



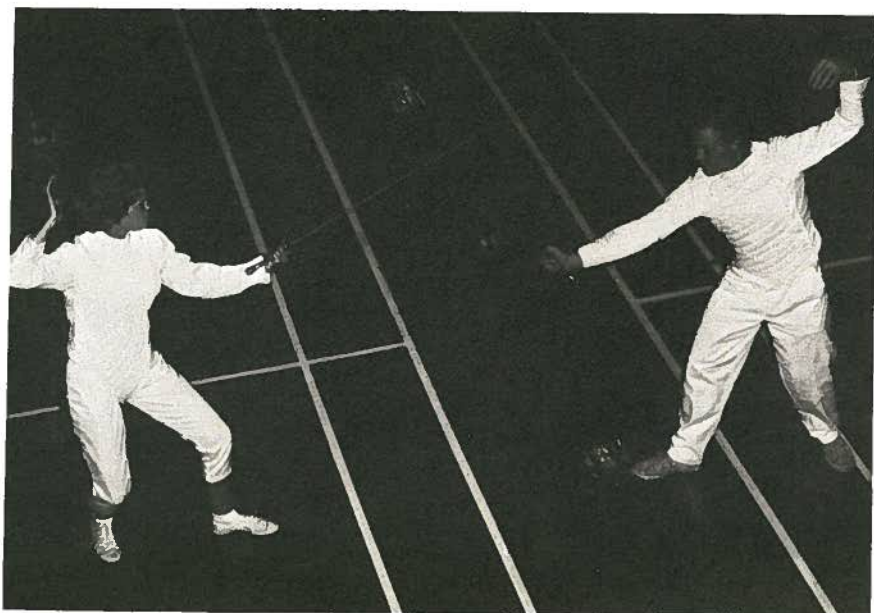
fencing

Dennis Deans and Chris Barratt



U.B.C. fencers have been on campus since 1953 and have successfully taken part in many tournaments during that time. Any one interested in fencing can join the fencing club, from which members of the team are chosen. This past year, the team competed in the British Columbia and the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union fencing championships.

Diane Tearoe and Chris Barratt



Left to Right: Peter Roller, Mr. A. David (coach), and Dale Standen.



Peter Roller



From left to right: T. Skupa, B. Rayment, B. Redhead, C. Smith.



Bob Parker (6), and Les Bergman (4), aid goalie Bill Rayment in defense.



From left to right: M. McDowell, B. Struthers, B. Rayment, T. Skupa, G. Kirschke.

From left to right: B. Parker B. Hindmarch (Ass't Coach), K. Smith, P. Kelly, Rev. F. D. Bauer, C.S.B. (Head Coach), D. Selder.



hockey

With the appointment of Father David Bauer, one of the leading coaches in Canada, hockey at U.B.C. took on a new look this year. With the added prospect of a new ice arena on campus next winter, the future looks even brighter.

Although hurt by the loss of several of last year's outstanding players such as John Utendale, Boone Strother, and Bill Cherpeta newcomers have showed great promise. Pete Kelly, Mickey McDowell, and Dale Janowsky are newcomers to U.B.C. but have excelled in intercollegiate competition back East.

Returning veterans Bob Parker, last year's high scorer, and line-mates Denny Selder and Chern Singh are expected to form a potent scoring trio.

The Thunderbirds play in the W.C. I.A.U. against Saskatchewan and Alberta for the Hamber Cup. They also play exhibition games against other clubs, at Kerrisdale, Abbotsford and Chilliwack.



Chern Singh gets puck past goalie Ken Smith.



From left to right: C. Singh, J. McLeod, K. Smith, G. Parker, D. Leishman.



From left to right: T. Owen, J. McLeod, K. Smith, C. Smith, D. Leishman, M. Smith.

curling



This year as in past years the curling team has done exceptionally well. For the second time in two years the U.B.C. team members are defending champions of the W. P. Thompson Trophy. This trophy is offered each year for the W.C.I. A. U. championships, between Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and B.C.

At present U.B.C. holds her meets at the Pacific Curling Rink on Fourth Avenue and so team members are eagerly awaiting the construction of the new Winter Sports Arena, which will have eight sheets of ice.

Team members were: Jack Arnet, Terry Miller, Arnold Johnson, Bob Christie, and the honorary coach was Dean A. M. Mathews.

Team members were: Back Row, left to right: Jack Arnet, Terry Miller, Arnold Johnson. Front Row: Bob Christie.



Bob Christie and Arnold Johnson sweeping a rock into the rings.

skiing



U.B.C. placed ahead of Alberta and McGill at Banff last February.

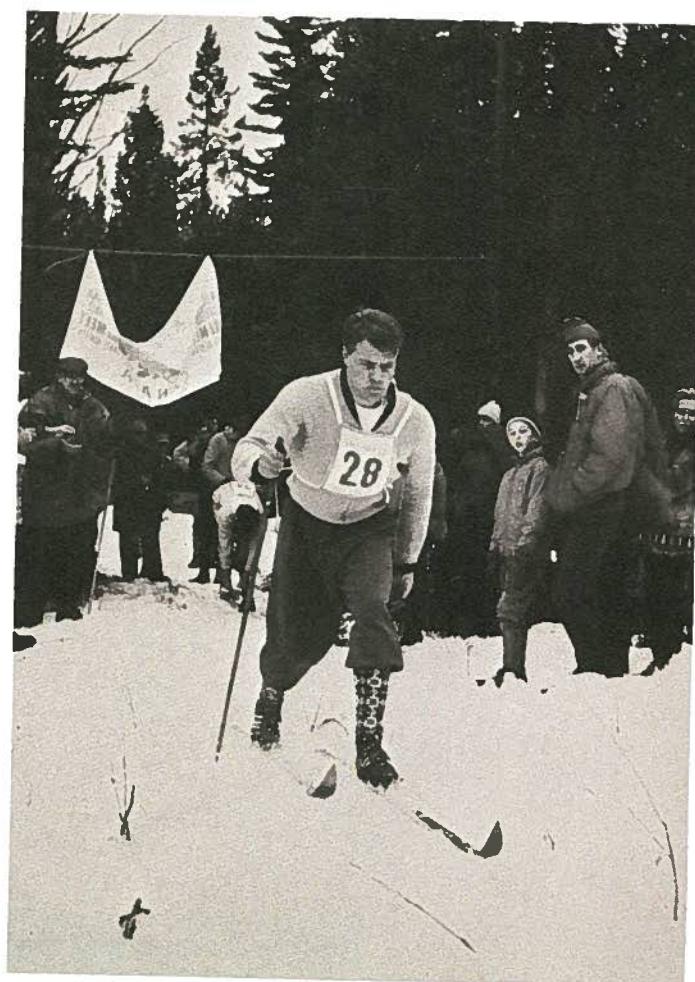
Standing: I. Burgess, D. Gibson, Al Fisher (Coach), D. Turner, D. Harvey, E. Ruelle, T. Jenkin. Kneeling: R. Selby, J. Logan, E. Kuaru.



Jim Logan starting ten mile Cross Country at Banff.

This year's ski team did not win any meets, however the year has been a very good one. U.B.C. was able to maintain its claim as Canada's top intercollegiate ski team by beating Alberta and McGill at Banff. (McGill is currently rated as number one in Eastern Canada.) The University of Washington, University of Idaho, and Montana State College all strengthened by European imports provided extremely fine competition. Thanks to a strenuous fall training program this years team was able to nail down third place in their six team league.

The team owes much of its success to coach Al Fisher and manager Roger Selby.





cross country

As in past years, the Cross Country Team, under their Coach Peter Mullins, had a highly successful season. Sparked by veteran team member Geoff Eales, they ranked high in all the meets in which they participated. On October 7, they placed second in the B.C. Cross Country Championships; on October 14, they won the Invitational Meet held at UBC; and on October 28 and November 2, they finished third at the WCIAU Championships and the Inland Empire Cross Country Championships respectively. At the Northwest Cross Country Championships, Geoff Eales placed second in his usual high-ranking manner. Other leading team members were Jim McKay, Dave McKay, Tom Fell and Jim Prior.

Jim McKay, Geoff Eales, and Jim Prior warm up for the WCIAU Meet at UBC in October.



"On your mark, get set . . ." and Geoff Eales (219) is off to another championship.

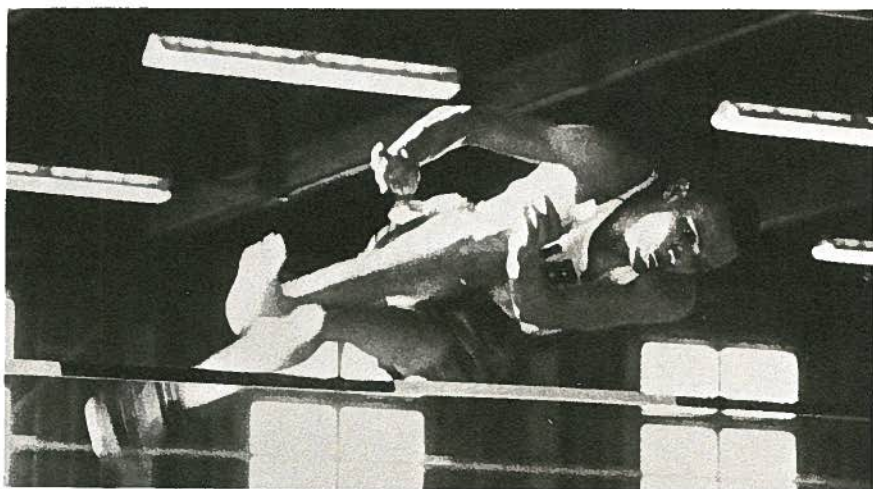
track and field

The seventeen members of the U.B.C. Track and Field Team go through a rigorous training schedule before their season finally begins in March. They must train every day, but the excellent results that are achieved are well worth the effort. Two of the more outstanding members of the team whose achievements back this up are Geoff Eales, one of Canada's top milers, who is also aiming for the B.E.G. team, and Bill Edwards, a leading B.C. high jumper.

The Track and Field season begins in March and runs into the early summer months. The team competes in four meets plus Vancouver relays.



At the starting line, from left to right: Craig Gaston, Dave McKay, Gordie Johnson, Rick McGraw, and Kent Billingsly.



Bill Edwards clears the marker.

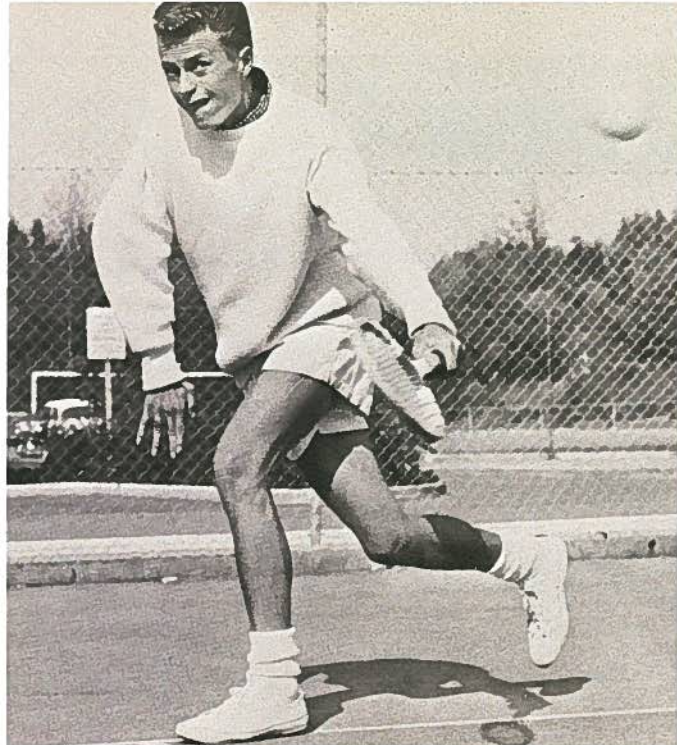


Tom Fell leading team mates Rod Constable, Jim McKay, and Stan Joughin.



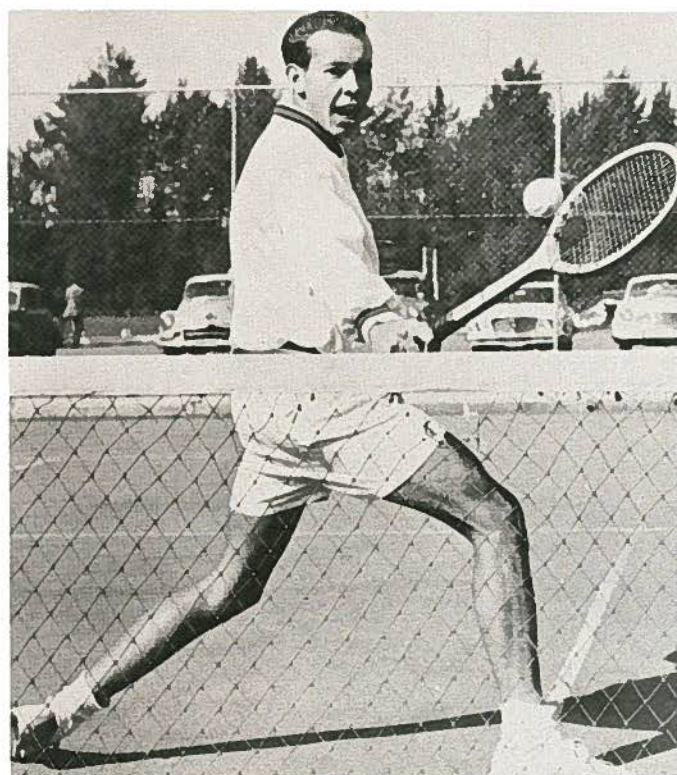
Back Row, left to right: D. Longstaff (Manager), S. Joughin, B. Edwards, T. Fell, C. Gaston, R. Constable. Front Row, left to right: D. McKay, J. McKay, R. McGraw, K. Billingsly, G. Johnson. Not Present: J. Prior, S. Porsche, F. Thompson, G. Eales, R. Parker, K. Wilson.

tennis



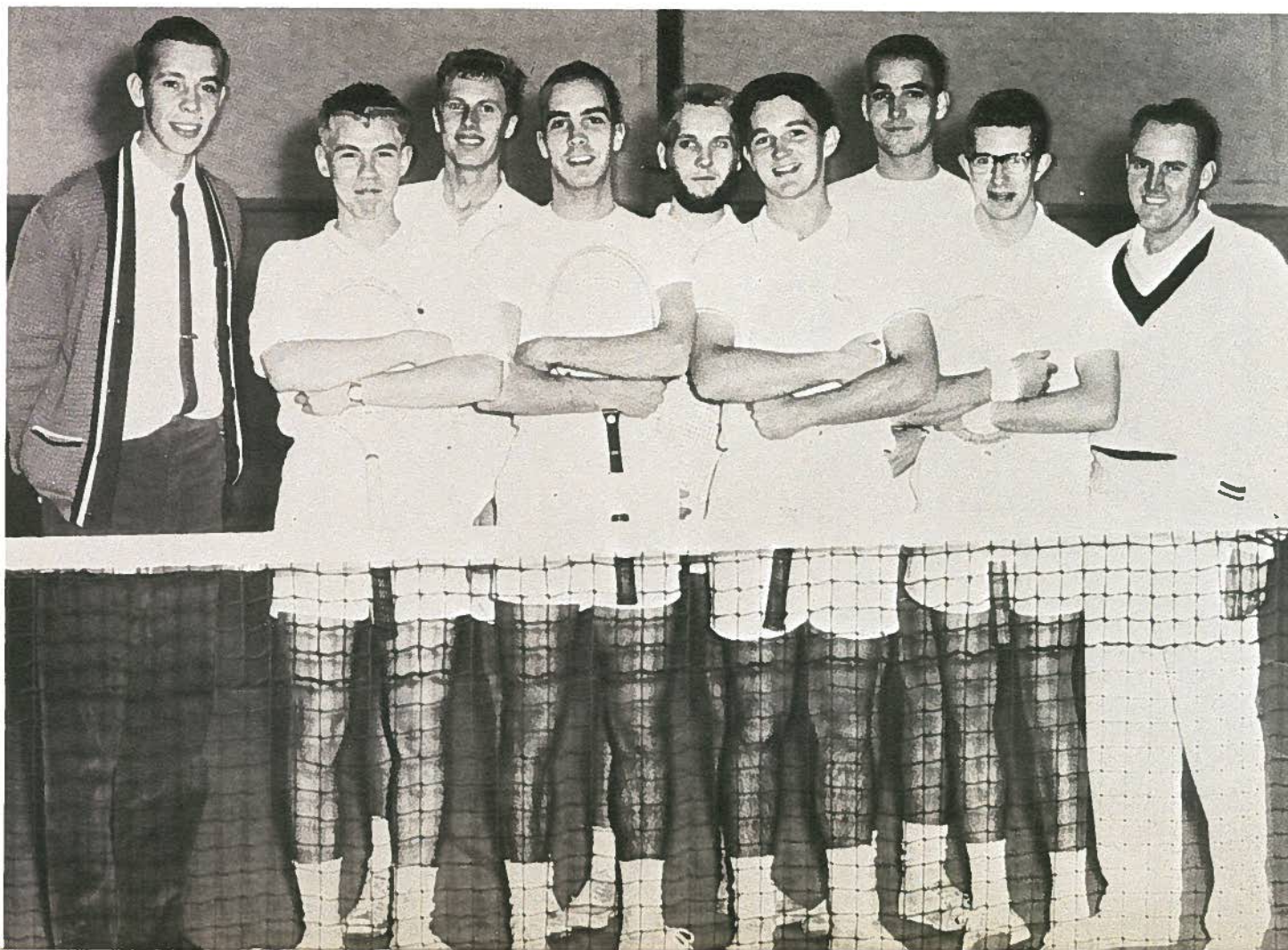
Dave Wightman strains to return a serve.

UBC tennis teams have done exceptionally well under Coach Paul Willey in recent years. Members played locally and in inter-collegiate competitions with Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Bob Johnson and Dave Wightman were WCIU Mens' Doubles Champions while Johnson was also a member of the championship Mixed Doubles Team. A tour of California in April highlighted the team's season.



Bob Johnson playing close to the net.

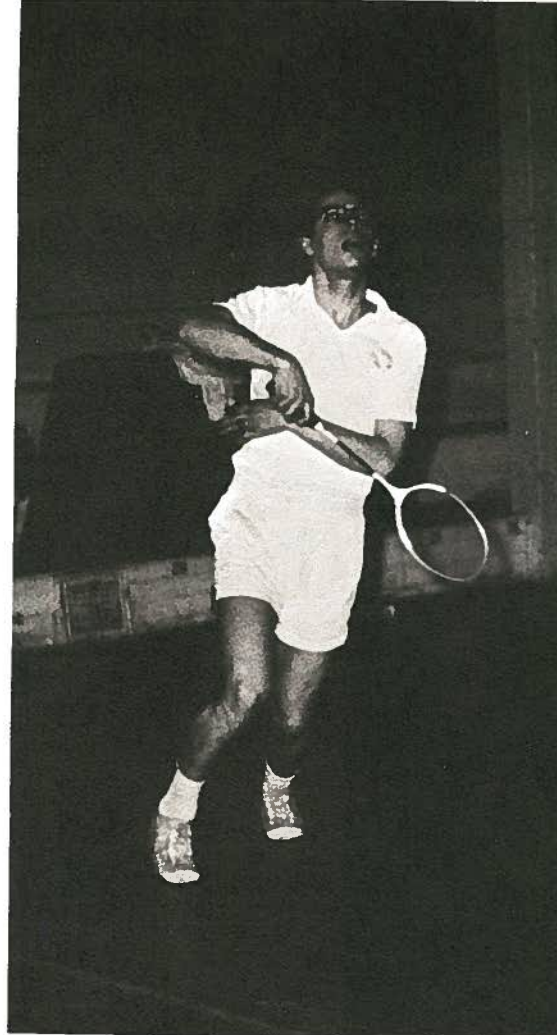
Left to Right: B. Johnson (playing manager), E. Bojesen, D. Wightman, B. Ingledew, F. Harpain, J. Kerr, H. Doerr, D. Joseph, Paul Willey (coach).



badminton

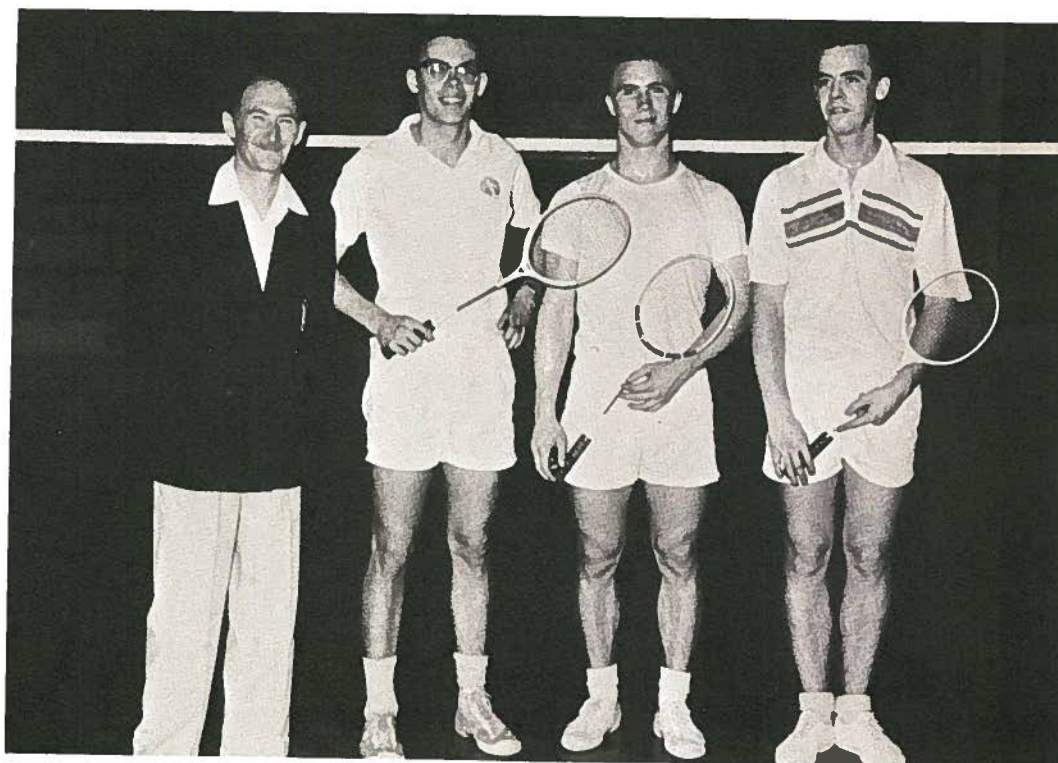
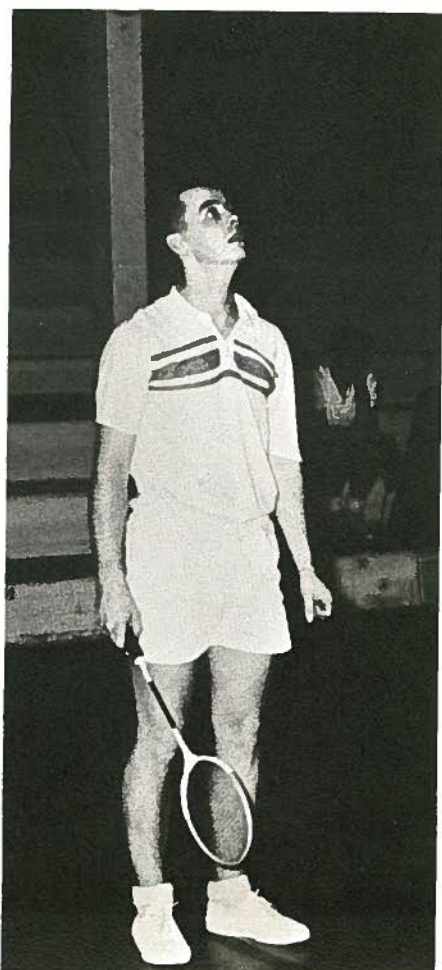
The U.B.C. Badminton Team, consisting of only three members, ranked high in league play this year. The team played in W.C.I.A.U. and Vancouver and District League competitions. In Vancouver and District contests, the team ranked first, and chances are excellent for a similar result in the W.C.I.A.U. Championships at Edmonton.

Although the team is small in number, the members are of excellent calibre. Bruce Rollick and Keith Tolman are both former B.C. Champions and until this year, Tolman was third ranked Junior in Canada. The other team member, Gordon Walmsley is also doing very well. The team is coached by Mr. A. Stacey and managed by Keith Tolman.

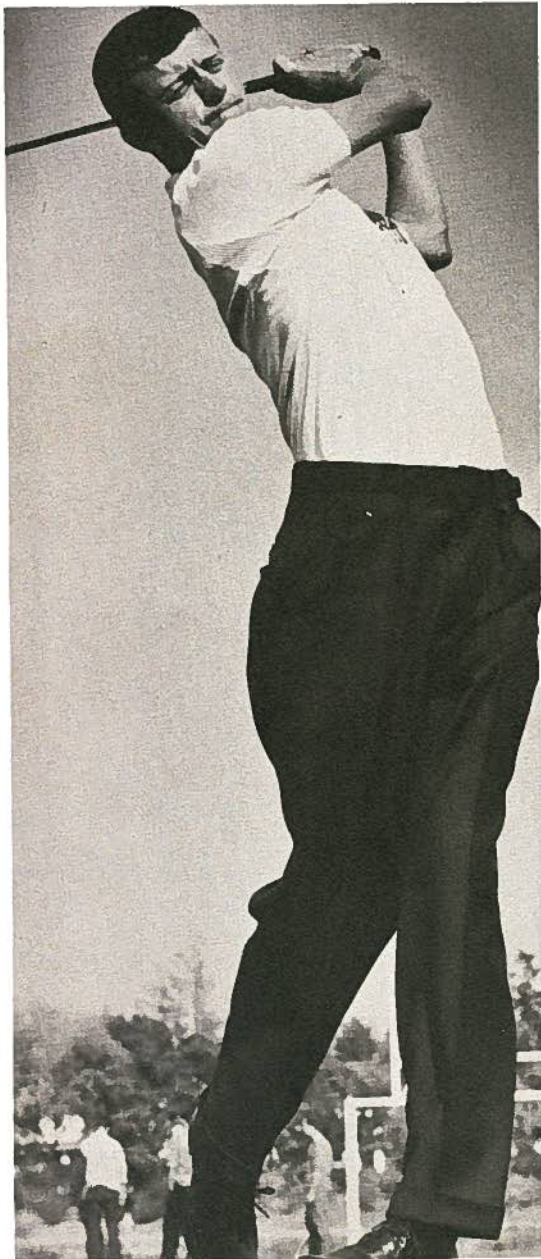


Keith Tolman slams a return.

Gordon Walmsley follows the bird into the rafters.

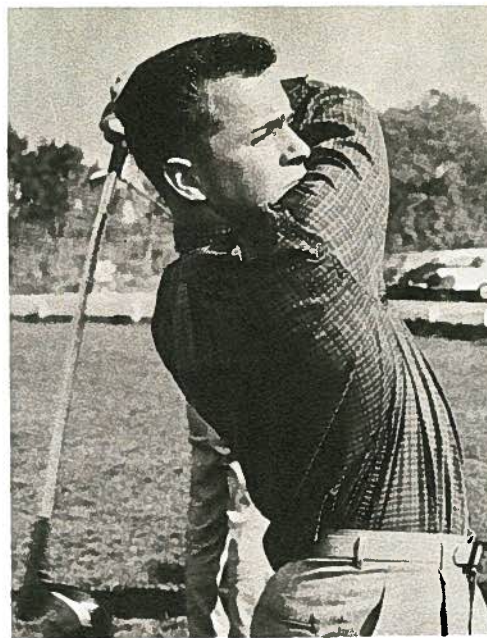


Left to Right: Mr. A. Stacey, (Coach), Keith Tolman, Bruce Rollick, Gordon Walmsley.



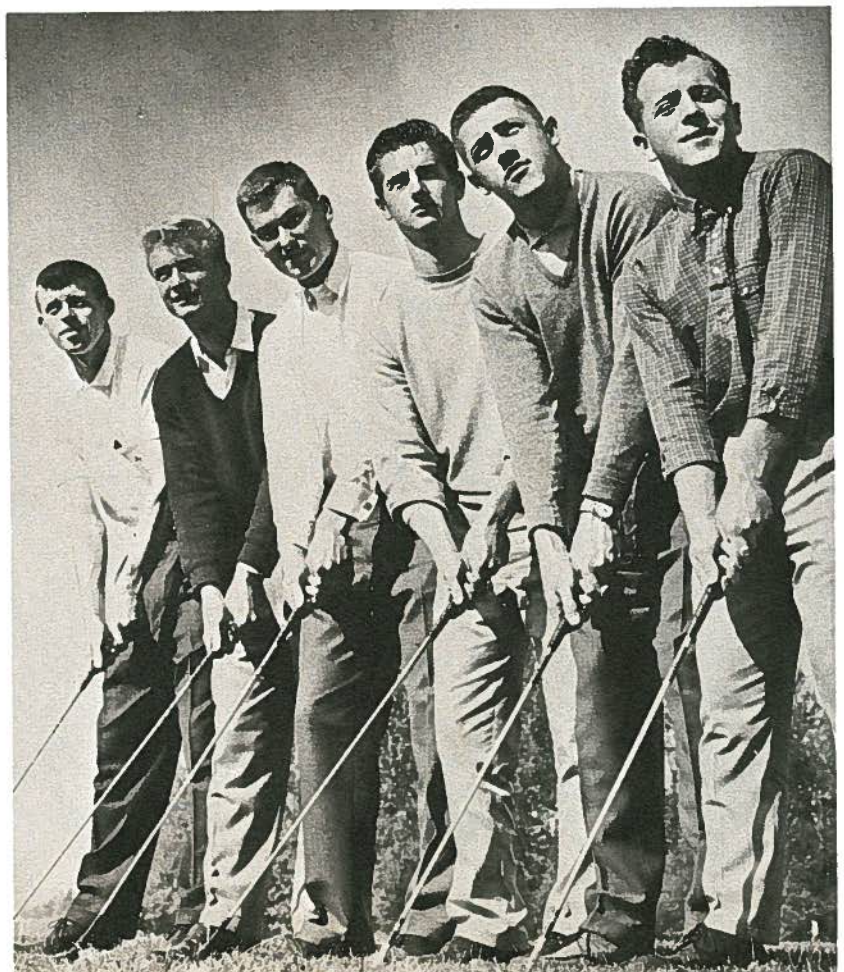
Don Griffith demonstrates his championship form.

Left to Right: D. Griffith (Captain), N. Scarfe, C. Buckland, J. Morgan, J. Curle, M. Zlotnik. Not Present: G. Puder, P. Morris.



Marty Zlotnik drives one down the fairway.

The golf team, under the guidance of Coach Perkett had a highly successful season playing in intercollegiate and local matches. WCIAU Medalists Gary Puder (1960), and Nick Scarfe (1961), were among the golfers returning from last years team. Don Griffith, another senior member, qualified for the three man WCIAU team with a record UBC score of 276 for four rounds. The team was also the winner of the WCIAU Championship in Saskatoon last fall. After Christmas exams the team members went on a tour playing against several American college teams on the West Coast. Just prior to the final exams in April, members acted as hosts to many students from these same colleges, playing tournaments on private Vancouver courses.



Photos courtesy of Bill Cunningham.

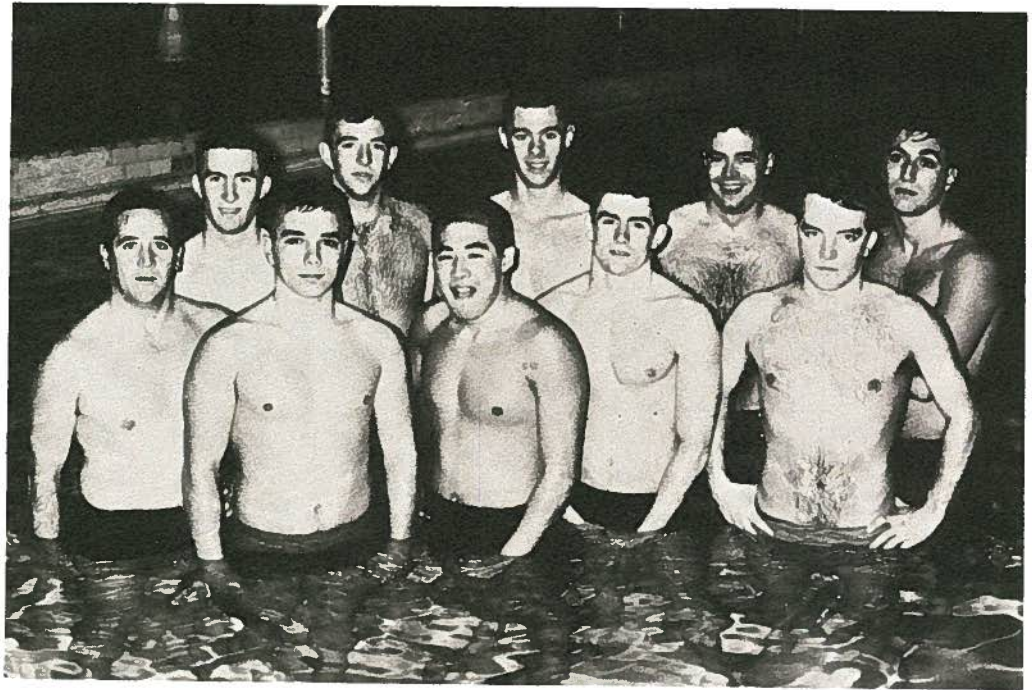
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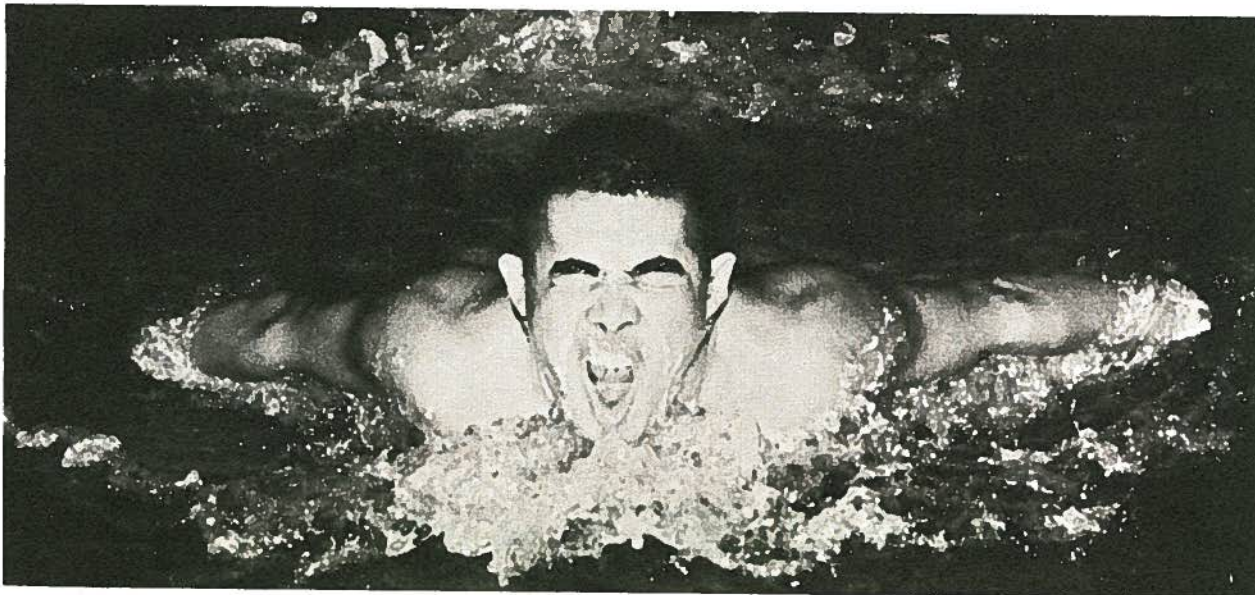
Bill McLean diving.

Again this year, under the expert coaching of Dave Parsons, the swim team had a successful season. With nine freshmen on a fifteen member squad, the team competed against several Canadian and American universities and in the WCIAU championships. Team captain Gerry Nakatsuka and first year men Bill Campbell and Brian Griffiths led the team through the season with Peter Tudhope as manager.

Team members included; back row, left to right; Bill McLean, Bill Campbell, Aelyne Knox, John Wilmot, John Tha. Front Row: Dave Parsons (coach), Dave Smith, Gerry Nakatsuka, Al Harvey, and Bill Stark.



Gerry Nakatsuka splashes his way to victory.



rowing

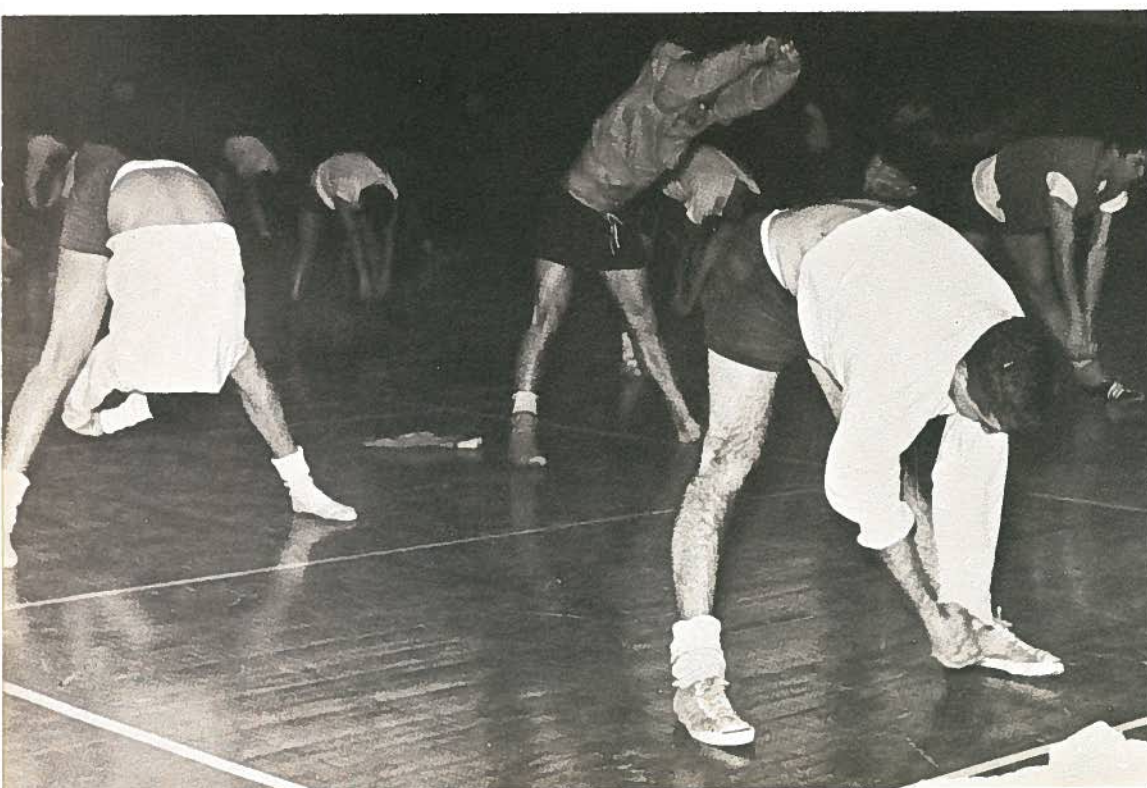


Rowing crew adjusts foot straps before beginning practice.



One of the weekly Sunday sessions on Coal Harbour.

One of the daily calisthenic sessions in Memorial Gym.



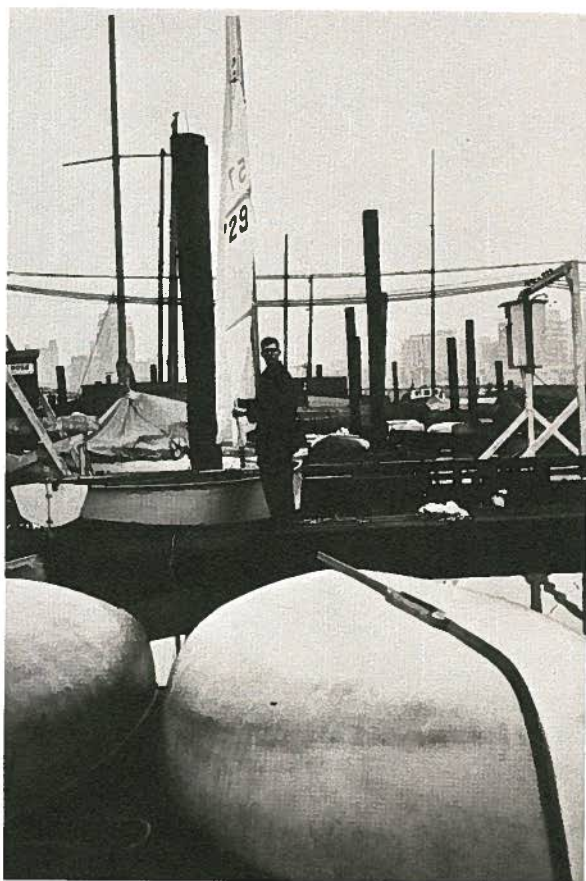
In the past ten years, U.B.C. rowing teams have done very well. They have won three gold and four silver medals in international competition and have also paid one visit to the Henley Royal Regatta, where they narrowly missed winning the Grand Challenge Cup after defeating the Russian team in the eliminations.

The 1962 edition of the Thunderbird rowing crew was under the coaching of Laurie West. Although crew members were not picked until late in February, close to forty enthusiastic rowers turned out to daily calisthenic sessions in the gym and weekly rowing practices on Coal Harbour.

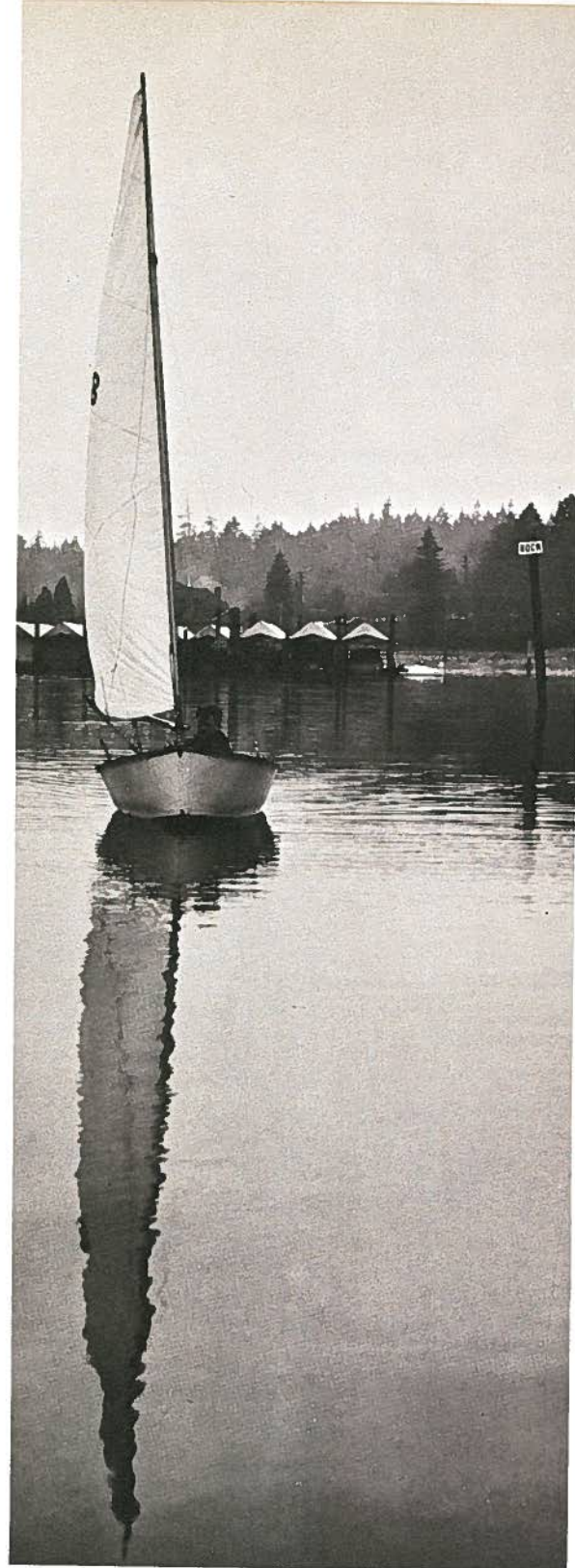
The team took part in meets against the University of Washington, U.C.L.A., and the University of Oregon. They also attended the Western Sprint Championships at Long Beach.

sailing

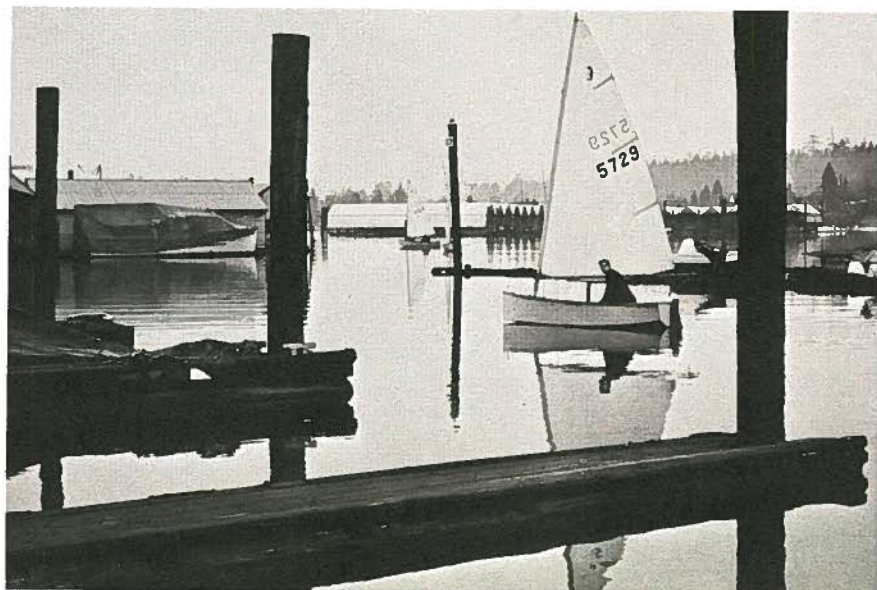
Sailing has been important at UBC since a group of interested students first formed a racing team to compete in a U. of Washington regatta. In 1959 the Sailing Club acquired six penguin class dinghies. The sailing team consists of four skippers and four crew chosen from the Sailing Club. UBC sailors have won trophies at the U. of Seattle, U. of Washington, Northwest Intercollegiate Racing Association championship, and the Victoria Totem Trophy competitions. They practiced Sundays in Coal Harbour at the Rowing Club and during the week have workouts Monday to Friday in the gym.



Preparing for an early morning sail.



Practising at Coal Harbour.



Heading out at a Sunday practice.



The end of another day of sailing.

intramurals

Intramural sports at UBC are sponsored by the school of Physical Education and Recreation at UBC and offers varied recreational needs and interests to all the male students. Participation is open to all students registered as undergraduates or graduates in any department of the University. Last session the programme was enjoyed by over 75 groups representing 4,000 students. These people were members of faculties, clubs, and Greek Societies, and they participated in 20 or more team and individual sports.

First term sports were: volleyball, touch football, bowling, swimming, ping pong, tennis, cross country, badminton, and golf. Spring term sports were: bowling, soccer, basketball, tennis, ping pong, bowling, wrestling, lacrosse, grass hockey, badminton, golf, softball and track and field.

Intramural competition gave a wide choice of sports to students not playing in extra mural sports. This regulation was made to ensure that no professional athletes would be playing against those playing in intramurals.

The organization and supervision of Intramurals is done by the Intramural Athletic Association, which in turn, is under the control of the Faculty of Physical Education. Members of the Association are volunteers from each sport and the executive of the Association is elected from this body.



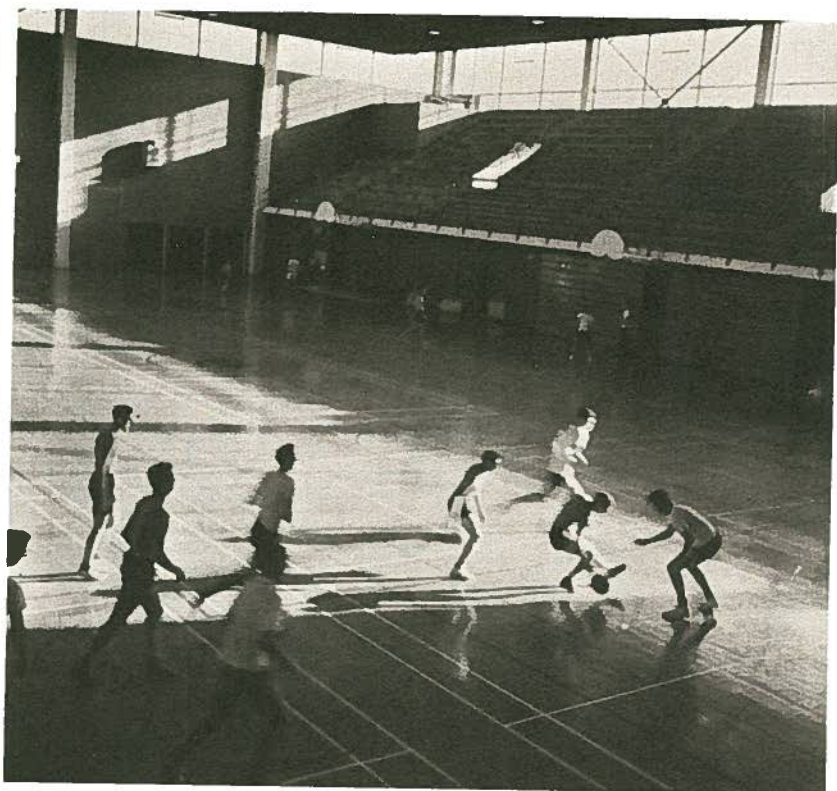
Who said football players weren't graceful?



Engineer half-back narrowly escape clutches of lunging opponent.



Intramurals sponsored the big half-time cross-country race at the Teacup Game in the fall.



Noon hour basketball game in Memorial Gym.

Member of Frosh Team jumps for a basket.



Table Tennis playoffs in the games room.



Engineering team member spikes the ball over the net.

women's athletic directorate



THE WOMAN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE. Back Row: Diane Tearoe, Vera Clemens, Lynn Edwards, Jane Case, Alice Genge, Lynda Brennan, Ann Freeman, Nancy Bartlett, Diane McNaughton. Middle Row: Fei Jackman, Diana Lawrence, Gilberta Semadeni, Pat Chataway, Barb Lindberg, Lynn Snetsinger, Linda James, Betty Duckworth, Maureen Auld, Pat Nichols, Sue Dellabaugh, Diane Godfrey, Arlene Syverson, Phyllis Kearney. Front Row: Barbara Bengough, Barbara Whidden, Barbara Robertson, Sheila Ledingham.

The Women's Athletic Directorate is composed of the W.A.A. Executive, Big Block Club President, I.A.B. manager, Extramural team managers, Tournament chairmen, and A.W.S. and A.M.S. representatives. W.A.D. meets once a week to co-ordinate all athletic activities for women on campus. The W.A.D. executive this year is composed of Barbara Whidden, president; Sheila Ledingham, vice-president; Barbara Robertson, secretary; and Barbara Bengough, treasurer.

big block club

The Big Block Club, composed of all Big and Small Block winners, is a service group responsible for the administration of the awards system for women's athletics. The club, which meets once a week, acts as an advisory body and also provides a scholarship.

BIG BLOCK CLUB. Back Row: Barbara Bengough, Muriel Watney, Diane Godfrey, Sharon McGee, Wendy Irish, Sheila Ledingham, Mary Peebles, Barbara Lindberg. Front Row: Barbara Robertson, Linda Keil, Lorna McCready, Barbara Whidden, Cathy Swan, Vera Clemens, Diana Lawrence, Pat Chataway.



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Above: Susan Eliot, outstanding speed swimmer. Above right: Louise Parker, star gymnast.



Left: Pat Nichols, rep. grass hockey and W.A.D. Public Relations Officer. Above: Lynda Brennan, U.B.C. Thunderettes Manager.

senior a basketball



Barbara Whidden on a fast break.

Barbara Bengough in action at the Sunset Community Centre.



The Thunderettes: Back Row: Miss J. Gilmore (Coach), Barbara Robertson (Captain), Pat Darion, Barbara Bengough, Mary Ann Torrko, Linda Williams, Linda Kaiser, Lynda Brennan (Manager). Front Row: Diane Longmuir, Arlene Syverson, Gail Leitner, Barbara Whidden (Assistant Captain), Margaret Brown.

The U.B.C. Thunderettes are coached this year by Miss Jerry Gilmore. They compete in an interlocking competition against Richmond Sr. A team and Sr. B teams, Sunset, Grandview Legion, Hazel Archers, and Independents. The team also competed in the Thunderette Invitational Tournament at U.B.C. in January where they lost to the Kelowna Teddys. The Thunderettes competed in W.C.I.A.U. competition held at U.B.C. in February. The team was managed by Lynda Brennan.

Mary Ann Torrko takes a shot for U.B.C.





Girl's Rules' Basketball team: Back Row: Pauline Grauer, Anne Grauer, Janet Owen, Shirley Monds. Front Row: Diane Godfrey, Bobbie Merilees, Penny Hopkins. Missing: Phyllis Kearney, Laurie Morrison.

girls rules basketball

Mrs. H. Penny coached the Girls' Rules team again this year. The team practiced twice a week in the women's gym and played against Crofton and York houses. Phyllis Kearney is playing manager of the team. The team also competed in the Pacific Northwest Conference in Tacoma in March.

junior girls basketball

The Junior (Totems) team was coached by Pat Richardson, a fifth year Education student. The teams competed with local junior teams and in exhibition games against Victoria College and the University of Alberta at Calgary. The team was managed by Pat Vrooman.



The 'Totems' Junior Basketball team: Back Row: Pat Richardson (coach), Alice Barton, Edyth Thompson, Sheila McMeekin, Ann Holm, Carol Fedaruk. Front Row: Pat Vrooman (manager), Lorna McCombe, Barbara Wood, Sue Hamilton, Linda Manson, Elaine Raleigh, Joan Raleigh.

grass hockey



"Varsity" Women's Grass Hockey Team. Back Row: Elizabeth Dean, Linda James, Pat Nichols, Cathy Swan, Judy Sewell, Pam Genge, Barbara Lindberg (captain), Miss Barbara Schrod (coach). Front Row: Lynn Iwasaki, Meredith Adshead, Lee Husband, Liz Philpot.

The Varsity team, coached by Miss Barbara Schrod, competed in the Greater Vancouver Women's Grass Hockey Association games in the first division against Ex-North Vancouver, Ex-King Edward, Alumni, Ex-Kitsilano, Ex-Britannia, and Totems teams. The team placed first (unofficially) in the Pacific Northwest Grass Hockey Conference at Pullman, Washington in November. The team captain is Barbara Lindberg and the manager is Judy Sewell.

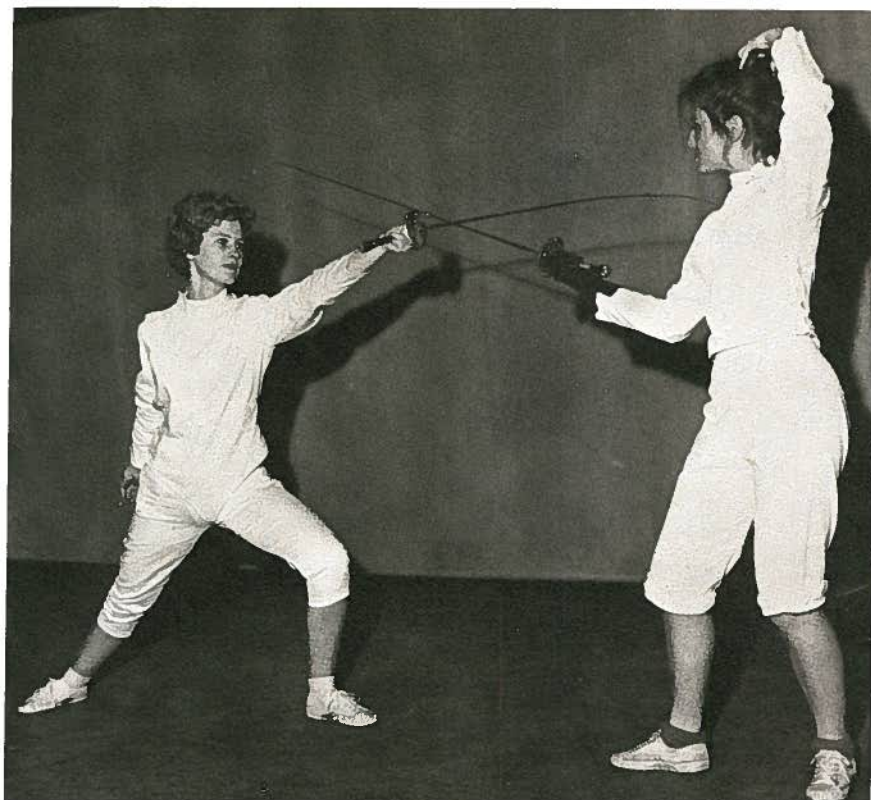
golf



The women's Golf team entered the W.C.I.A.U. competition this year for the first time. The girls placed a respectable third. Under the coaching of Mrs. J. Innis, the girls practiced twice a week in the Field House or on the Golf Range. Members of the team included Maureen Auld, Pat Chataway, Joan Perkins, Judy Evans, Margaret Dey and Sherril McBain.

Three members of the women's Golf team: Pat Chataway, Maureen Auld and Joan Perkins.

fencing



Diane Tearoe lunges as Nina Verster tries to parry.

The U.B.C. Women's Fencing team practiced once a week in the Armouries under the coaching of the Maître d'Arme, Mr. A. David. The team competed in the British Columbia Championships and in the Pacific Northwest Championships. Diane Tearoe, team manager, and Nina Verster, represented U.B.C. at the W.C.I.A.U. Championships at Edmonton in February.

The Women's Fencing Team: Mary Brock, Diane Tearoe (manager), Mr. A. David (coach), Nina Verster, Phoebe Brock, Chris Tisdale, Rosemary Webber.



tennis



The W.C.I.A.U. Women's Tennis team. From left to right: Monika Ahlen, Diana Lawrence and Judy Cornwall.

The Women's Tennis team, coached by former Davis Cup player Paul Willey, was very successful in competition this year. In October, the team travelled to Saskatchewan to compete in the W.C.I.A.U. competition. They made a complete sweep of the tournament, losing only one match in the whole competition. The team was made up of Monika Ahlen, Diana Lawrence and Judy Cornwall. The team also competed in dual meets and in an indoor tournament held at U.B.C.



Women's Tennis Team. Standing: Paul Willey (coach), Loretta Gillespie, Shannon Butt, Jean Owens, Diana Lawrence, Lucie Horner, Judy Cornwall. Kneeling: Gini Banski, Anita Blums, Monika Ahlen, Ann Elliot, Lyn Malcolm, Missing: Stephanie Brawn.



Women's Badminton Team. Back Row: Muriel Watney, Sharon Woollam, Phyllis Ackland, Parsla Sturmanis, Pamela Searle. Front Row: Susan Harris, Linda Keil, Gilberta Semadeni, Linda Erickson, Lynn McDougall.

badminton

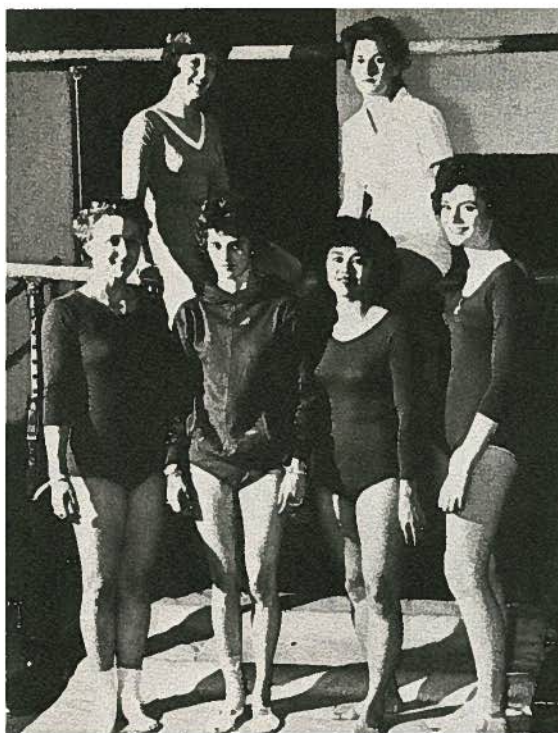
This year, U.B.C. sponsored three women's badminton teams, one in the "B" category, and two in the "C" category. The teams were quite successful in competition with the local clubs. In February, a team, consisting of Lynn McDougall, Gilberta Semadeni and Linda Keil, travelled to Edmonton to compete in W.C.I.A.U. competition. Teams also travelled to Kelowna for games.



W.C.I.A.U. team member, Linda Keil, reaches for the birdie.

gymnastics

The Women's Gymnastics team practiced three times a week in the U.B.C. Memorial Gymnasium under the instruction of coach, Mr. A. Hemingway. During the year, the girls competed in meets in both the United States and Canada. The team was led by the outstanding performances of Louise Parker and Marie Ramsay.



Women's Gymnastics team. Front Row: Louise Parker, Marie Ramsay, Lorna McCready, Lynn Snetsinger. Back Row: Joan Weld, Wendy Smith.



Senior A Volleyball team. Back Row: Jean Waldie (coach), Shirley Croswell, Ruth Creighton, Sally McCallum, Merle Bottaro. Front Row: Pat Nichols, Marilyn Peterson, Vera Clemens, Diane Godfrey.

volleyball

The Volleyball teams, coached by Jean Waldie, practiced once a week in the Women's Gym. They competed in a league with the Vancouver Teachers and the Y.W.C.A. teams. The "B" team travelled to Victoria College while the "A" team competed in the Pacific Northwest Volleyball tournament in Longview, Washington. The "A" team also competed in the W.C.I.A.U. tournament in Edmonton in February, and in the Western Canadian Championships in March.



Senior B Volleyball team. Back Row: Jean Waldie (coach), Katy Gretchen, Joanne Wilson, Rosemarie Freudenstein, Marnie Ireton, Diane Godfrey (manager). Front Row: Carol Ireton, Bev Ford, Pam Searle, Carol Arnold, Judy Chisholm.



In action: Genevieve Walsh, Pat Chataway and Lorna McCready.

curling

Because of the large number of enthusiastic curlers who turned up for practice this year, U.B.C. decided to sponsor two teams. The teams competed in the Burnaby Totemette and the Zone Play-downs. Charles Kerr coached the teams, which were managed by Pat Chataway. In February, Diane MacNaughton, Pat Chataway, Lorna McCready and Genevieve Walsh competed in the W.C.I.A.U. competition in Edmonton.

*Below Right: the U.B.C. First team.
Back: Pat Chataway, Lorna McCready,
Genevieve Walsh. Front: Diane Mac-
Naughton.*

U.B.C. Women Curlers. Back Row: Kathy Spearing, Lorna Pedlow, Carolyn Smart, Mr. C. Kerr (Coach), Donna Geddes, Karen Unruh, Joyce Kiper, Genevieve Walsh. Second Row: Helen Munro, Lorna McCready, Diane MacNaughton, Pat Murray, Barb Butler, Sally Estlin, Pat Chataway. Front Row: Bonnie Wilson, Bev Brown, Daphne Charuk.

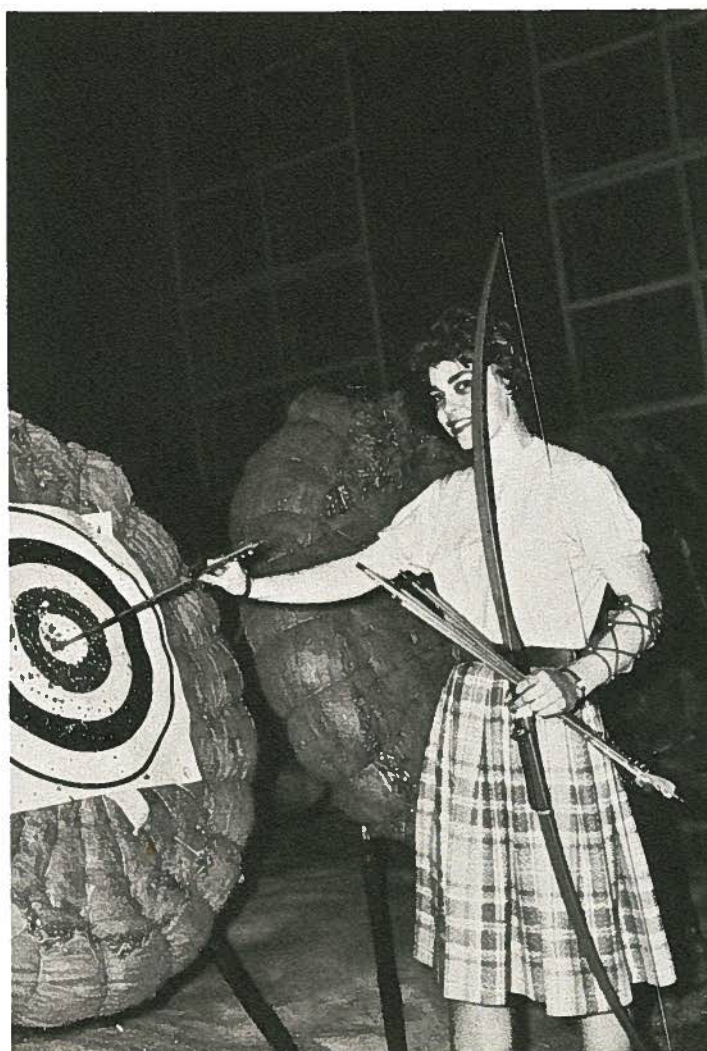




archery

Betty Duckworth, Helen Ozdoba and Bev Dunphy practice in the Field House.

The Archery team practiced in the Field House each week on Wednesday evening. Managed by Betty Duckworth and coached by Miss A. Tilley, the team participated in matches with other clubs and universities throughout the academic year, as well as in several novelty shoots and mail matches.



Bev Dunphy retrieves her arrow after hitting the bull's eye.

swimming

synchronized team

U.B.C.'s Synchronized Swimming team practiced in the Empire Pool and in the Canadian Memorial Pool under the direction of their coach Mrs. Diane Black. The team competed in local competitions and put on several exhibitions here in Vancouver. In February the team competed in a W.C.I.A.U. meet in Edmonton.



Front Row: Morraine Plant, Sharon McGee. Back Row: Gail Skyrme, Mary Elliot, Kay Shoemaker, Sharon Woolam, Nancy Bartlett, Katherine Munro and Sherill Wilson support 'relaxing' Marilyn Thomson.

The Speed Swimming Team: Margaret Iwasaki, Sheila Ledingham, Judy McHale, Alice Genge (Manager), Susan Elliot, Eleanor Batho. Missing: Margaret Peebles, Carleen Arneson, Mrs. D. Shore (Coach).



speed team

The speed Swimming team had a very successful season this year. The girls competed in dual meets with Victoria College and completely swept both events. They came second in a Telegraphic Meet held in the Fall. In February the team competed in an Invitational Meet in with six U.S. colleges in Seattle as well as competing in the W.C.I.A.U. Meet in Edmonton.

figure skating



Figure Skating Team: Sue Dillabough, Marg Crosland, Pat Hay, Joyce Norman, Linda Leslie, Sharon Southworth, Carlie Healey.

The Figure Skating team, under the adept coaching of Marg Crosland, a triple gold-medallist and a former Canadian champion, practiced throughout the year at the Kerrisdale Arena and the Forum. The girls also put on skating exhibitions at the U.B.C. Ice Hockey games. The team, managed by Sue Dillabough, competed in the W.C.I.A.U. tournament held in Edmonton.

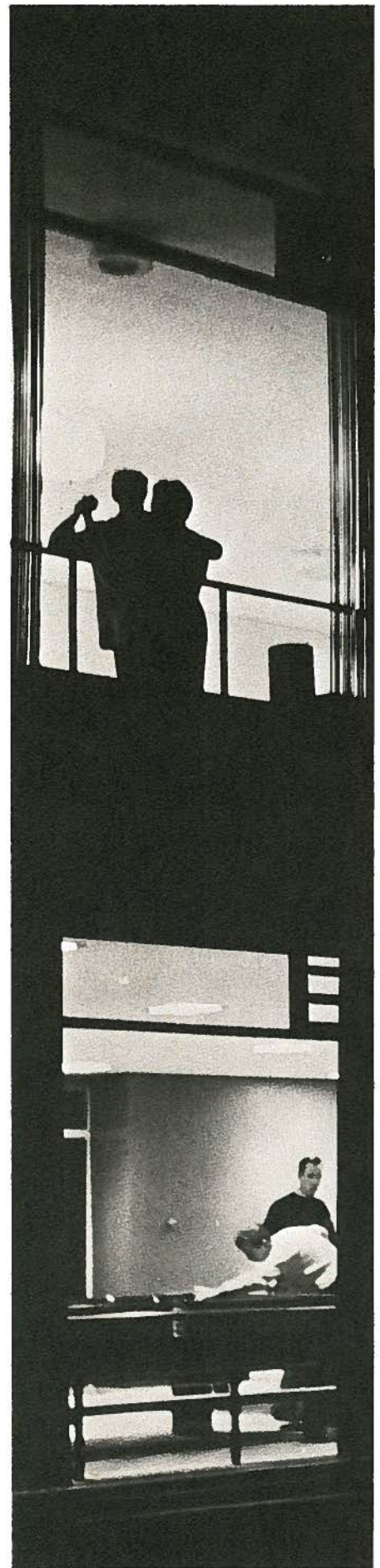
skiing

The U.B.C. Women's Ski Team, coached by Jean Waldie, practiced twice a week at dry practices on campus, and mixed those practices with a regular programme of running and calisthenics. During the Christmas holidays, the team travelled to Rossland for practices. Former Olympic skier, Elizabeth Greene, captured the Giant Slalom and Combined Events and was second in the Slalom and Downhill Events when the team competed in the Western Canadian Championships held in Rossland in January. Other meets in which the team competed were the Pacific Northwest Women's Intercollegiate meet in Oregon, and the Tyrol and Enquist slaloms held on Mt. Seymour.

Women's Ski Team. Front Row: Joan Young, Barbara Dairon, Sandy Calladine, Heather Davies. Second Row: Mary Gillespie, Thekkie Fulton, Tini Lattey, Anne Freeman (manager). Back Row: Lorraine Lintner, Jean Waldie (coach) Linda Freeman, Elizabeth Greene (Assistant coach). Missing: Mikey Chataway, Janet Daly.



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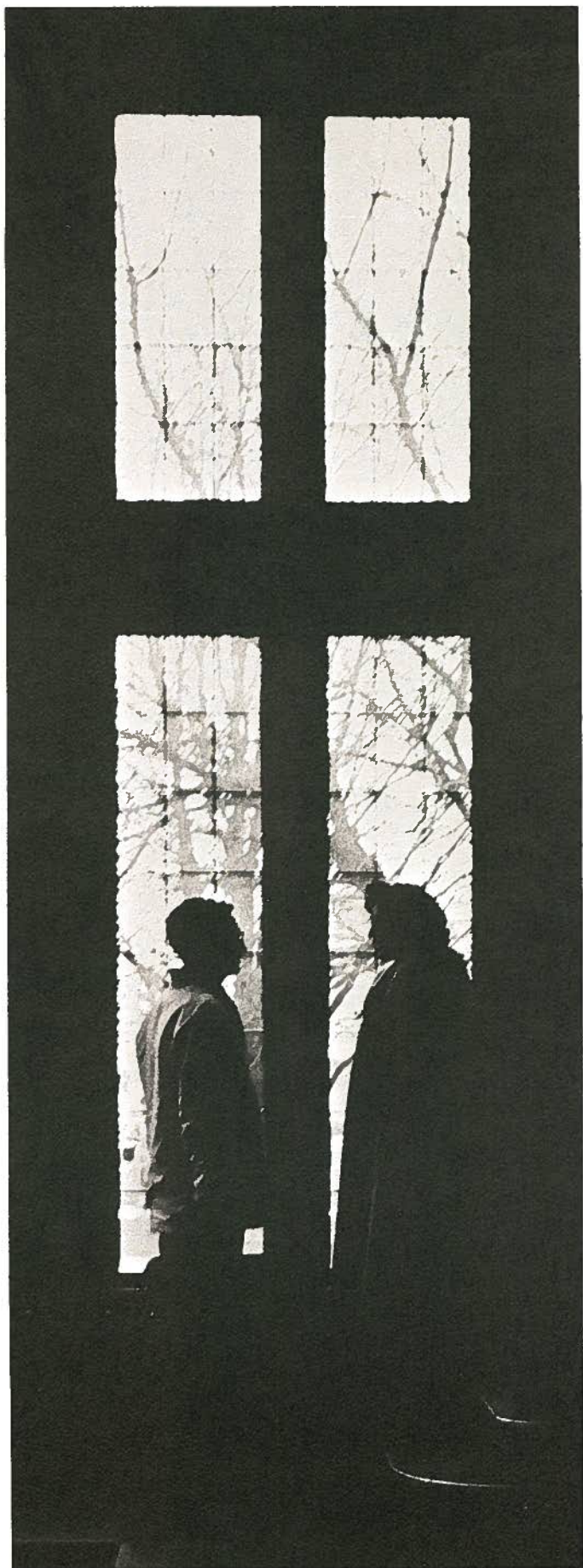
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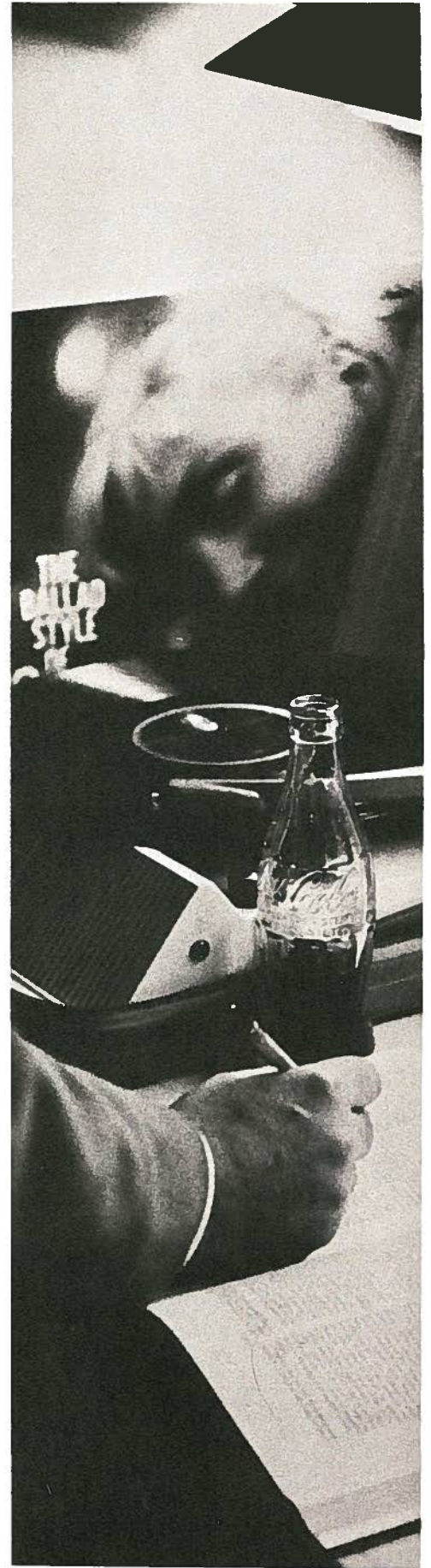
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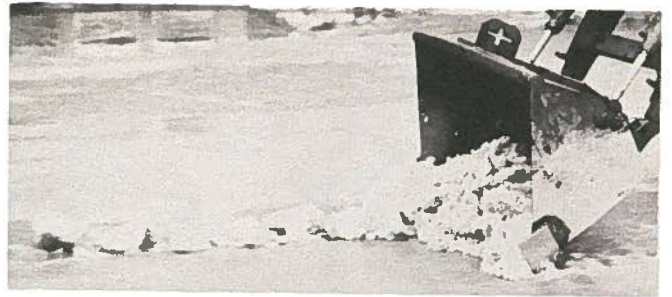
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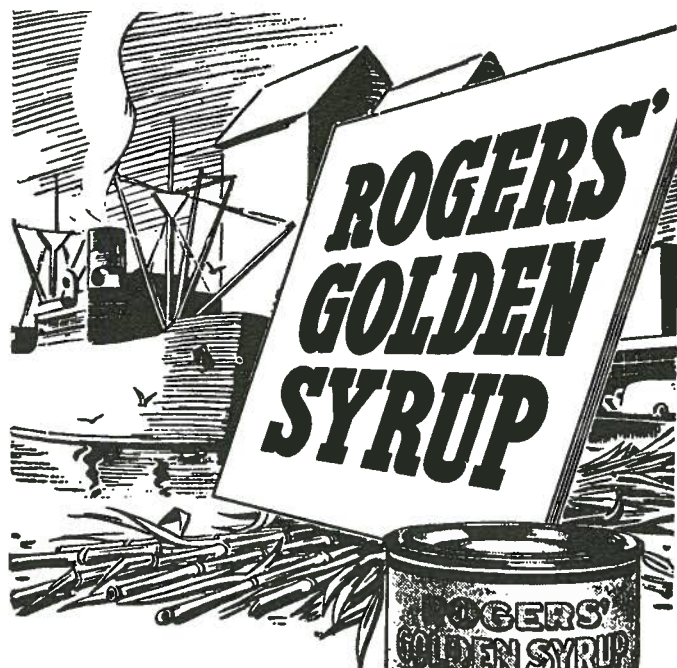
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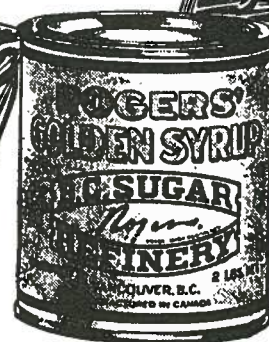
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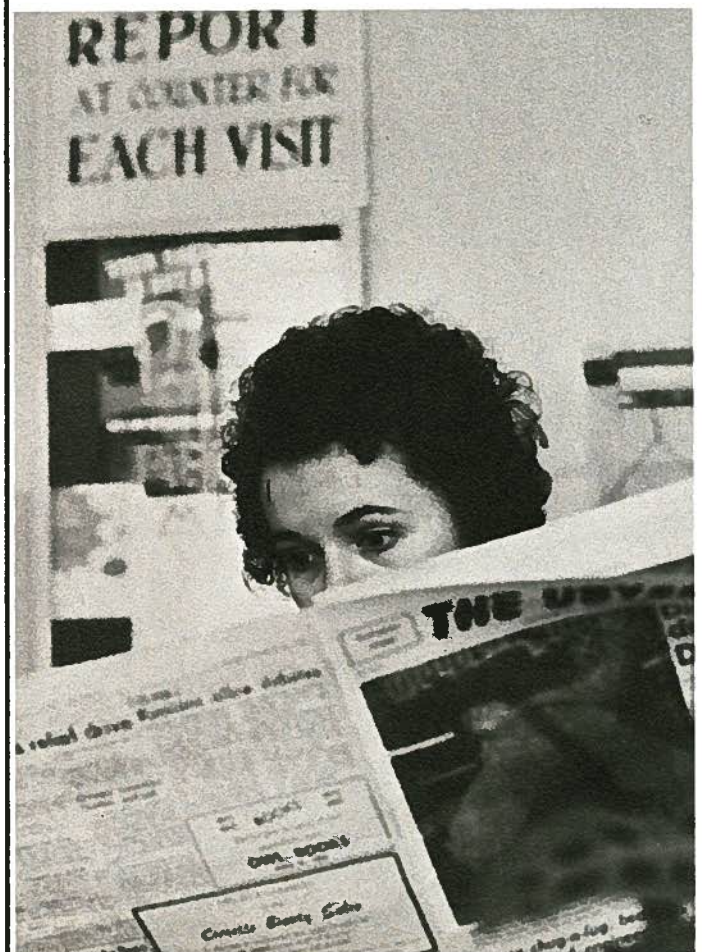
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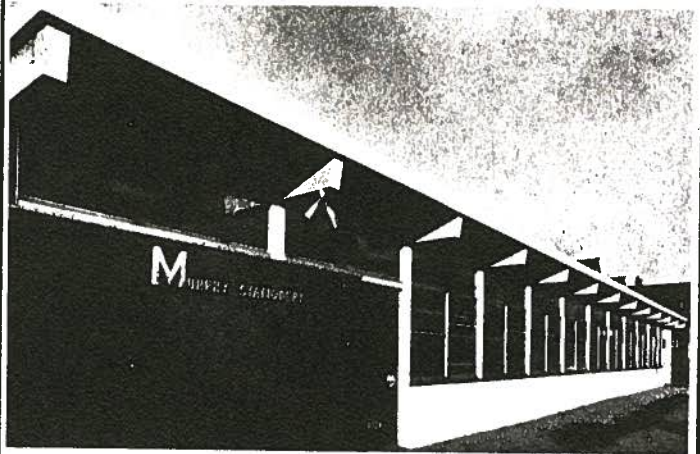
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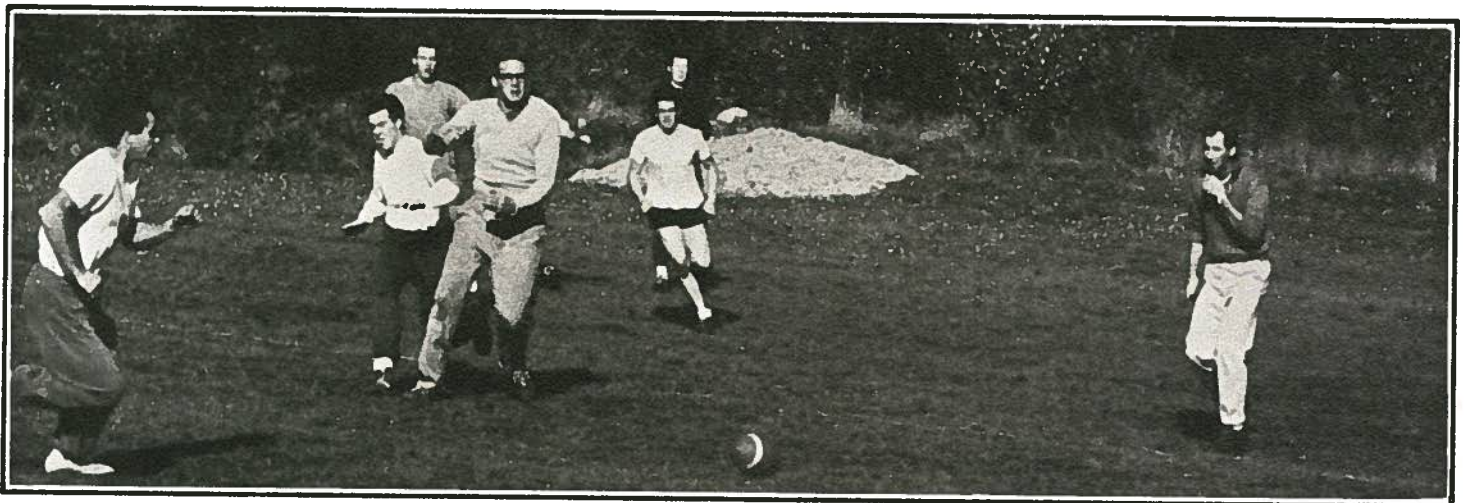
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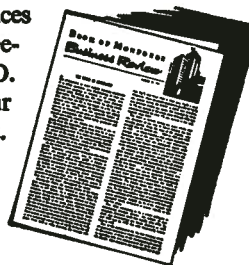
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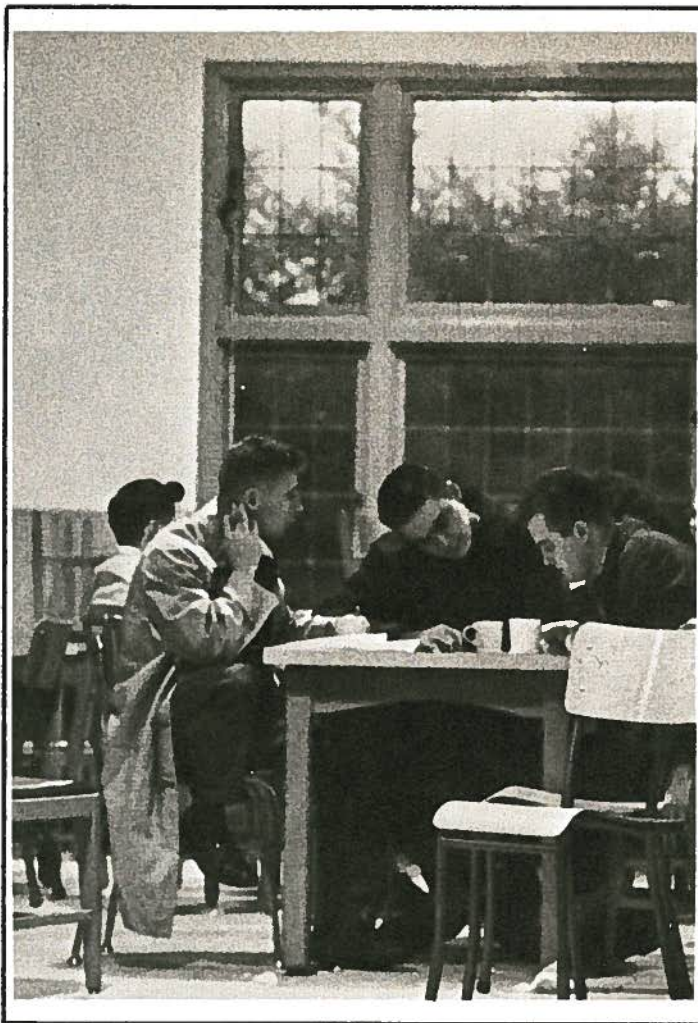


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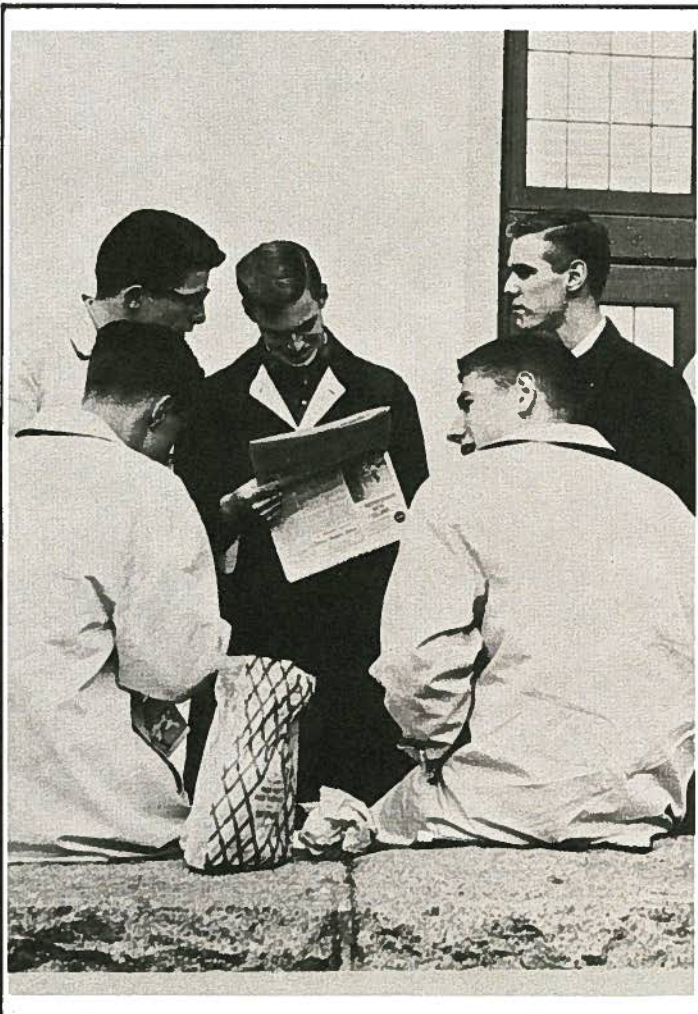


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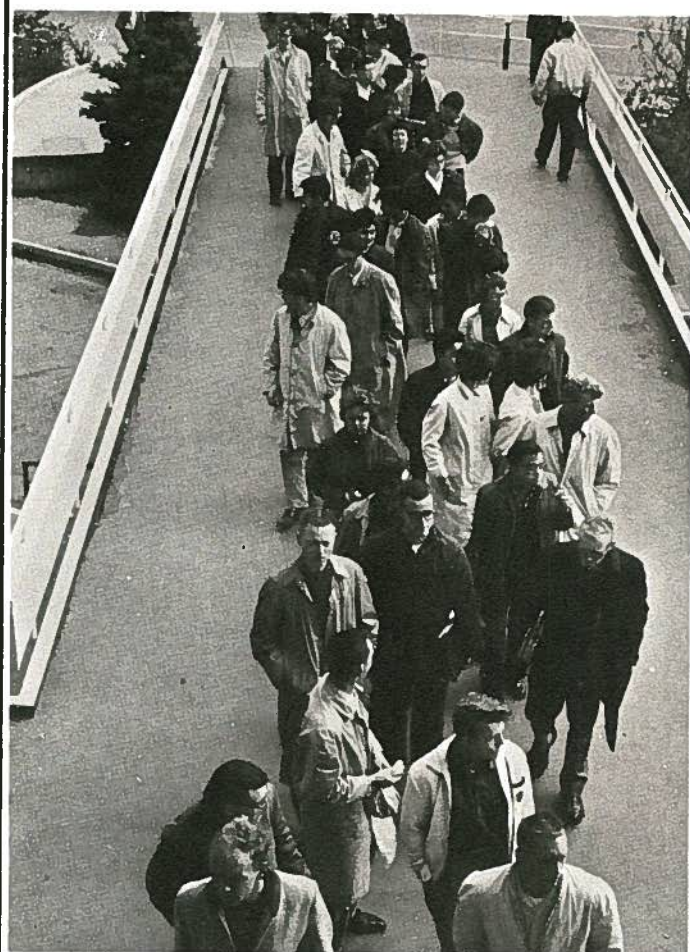
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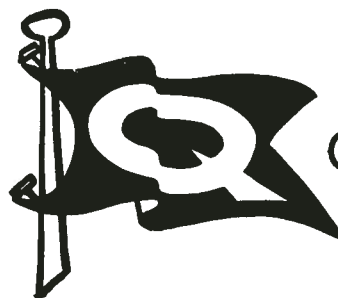
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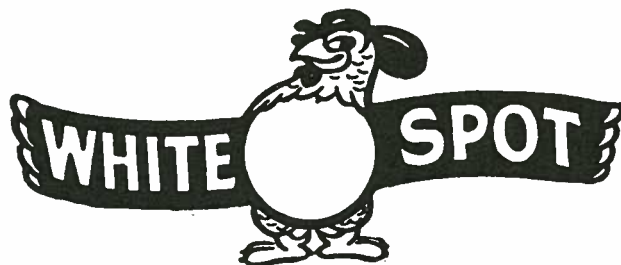
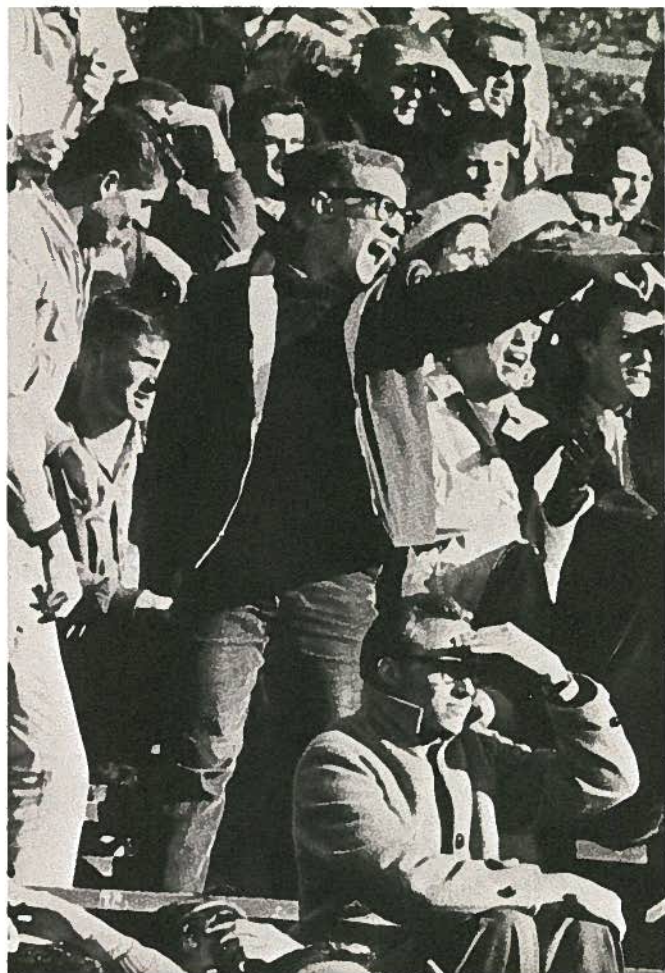
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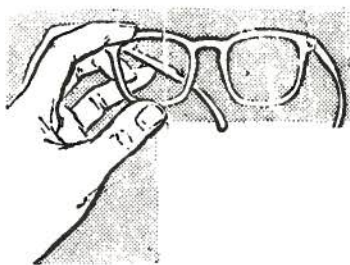
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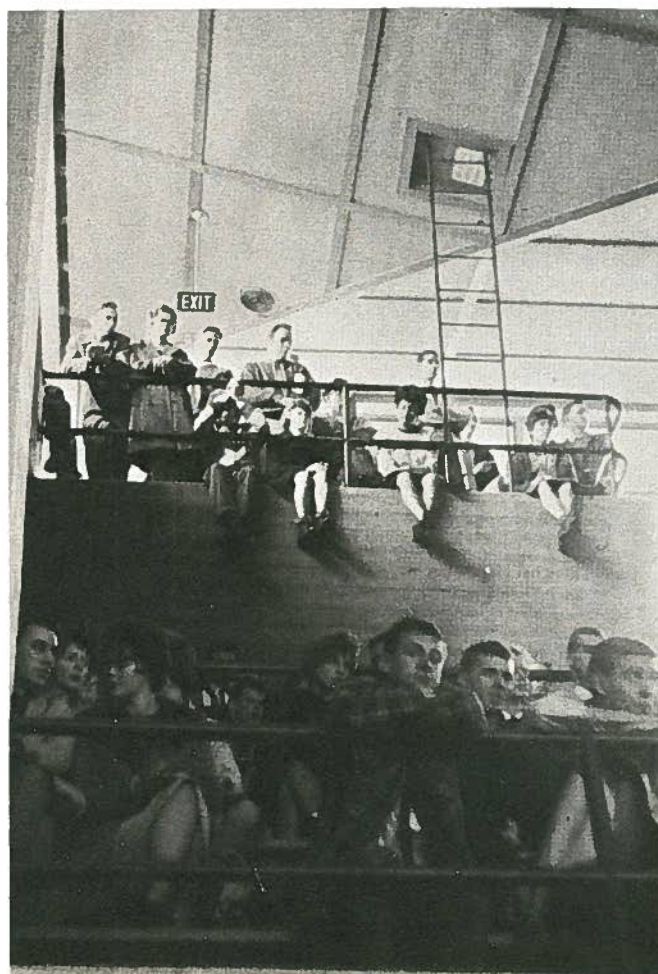


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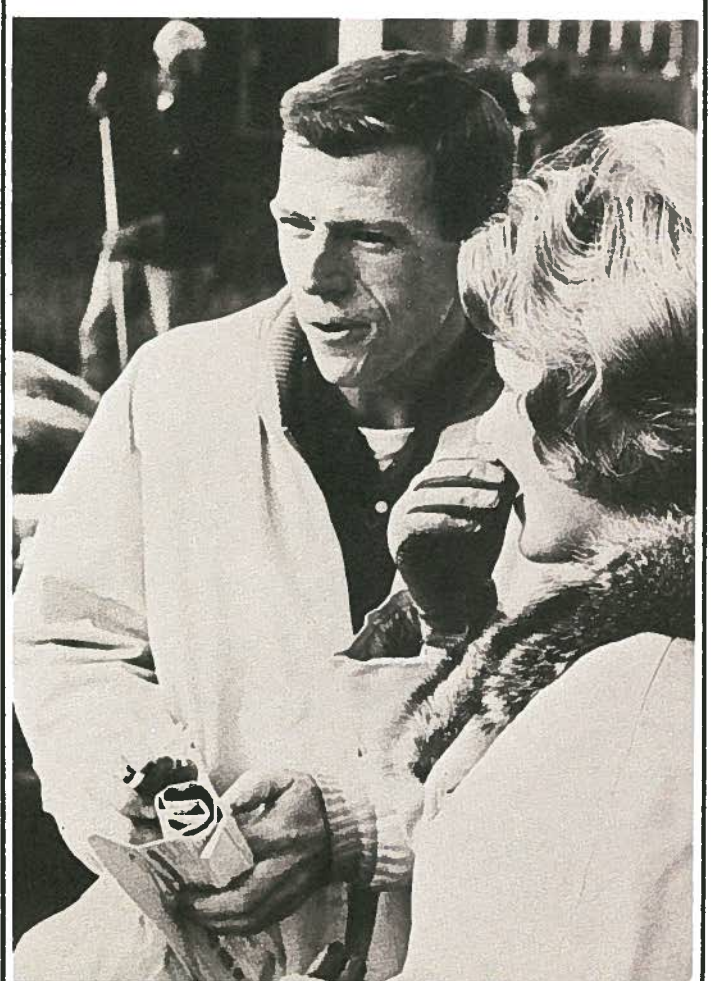
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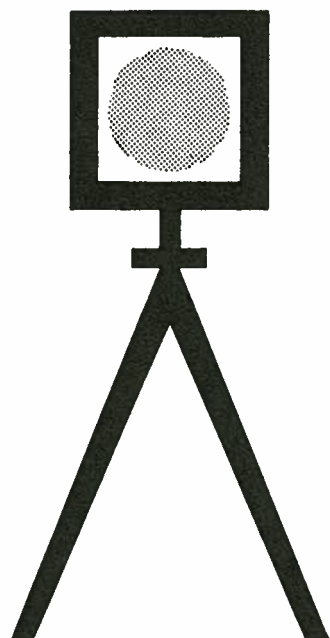
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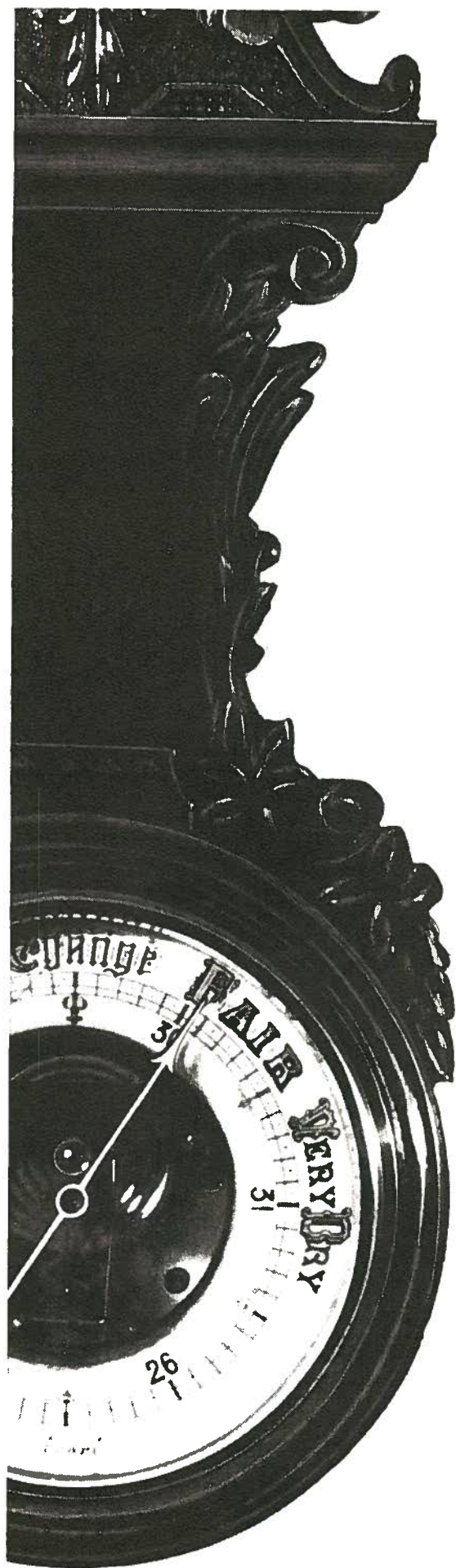
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TOTEM is going through a period of change and this year's issue is partially experimental; changes, some pretty obvious and others rather obscure, have been introduced and more may be expected in an effort to make it a yearbook of campus events, a characteristic record of a particular year. Hence, among other things, wider coverage may be expected of campus events and undergraduate activities. The direction of these changes will ultimately be directed by the reaction of readers: they will get what they want, but they must make their preferences known.

In the giving of thanks there is always the danger of overlooking the worthy, so that I content myself with thanking the staff as a whole for their work; for the excellencies of the book they are responsible while I alone must answer for the faults which have slipped into print.

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