

Med Building Due In Spring
 Giant Snake Parade Snarls City Traffic
 Kickapoos Stage Pep Meet Today
 VOTE UPHOLDS LYON, REVOLT CLEARS AIR
 Extension Of \$5 Fee Paves Way For Loan
 Andersen Blasts Administration
 Cure Of 'Disease' Sought For Pub
 STUDENT COUNCIL DEMANDS LES ARMOUR'S RESIGNATION
 AMS Budget Shaky, No Free Spending Yet
 Council Approval For Ubyyssey Kidnap
 Les Armour Returns To Office
 Vaughan Lyon Heads Council
 As 38 Per Cent Cast AMS Ballots
 B.C. Research Council Opens \$110,000 Building
 Lyon Exonerated Following Charges
 Council To Probe 'Politics' Charge
 Fireworks Expected At AMS Meeting
 Colorful Parade Marks Homecoming Festivities
 Russian Exchange Splits NFCUS

THE UBYSSEY

Council Seeks Ostrom Plan To Aid Athletic Crisis
 BASI Wins Prexy Race
 UBC Claims Blood Trophy Win
 Baseball Dropped From As Small Schools Hard Hit
 Feltham Wins Liberal Credit Club
 Bowling Alleys May Be In Gym By Fall
 Royal Visit Thrills UBC
 Oust Lyon Scheme Mooted For Today
 Fotheringham Kidnapped, Engineers Go On Rampage
 Call Caf 'A Disgrace'
 Students Accept Ostrom Aid Plan
 Students OK Pool Roof Scheme
 Win After Two Years Record
 Thunderbirds Record
 JELLY QUILTS COACHING
 Professor Savery Predicts No Major War This Year
 New Opposition Foreseen To Ostrom Athletic Plan
 Gostick Urges Anti-Red Commission
 Newman Club, VCF Suspended By AMS
 Discrimination To Be Lifted
 AMS GENERAL MEETING
 Religious Clubs' Suspension To Be Reconsidered Friday
 UBC Awarded Swim Pool
 Poor Accommodation, Facilities Have Fort Camp Exec "Up In Arms"
 Socreds Demolish Expansion Hopes
 Union College Marks Anniversary
 B.C. Dentists Propose Million Dollar School
 IRWIN EDMAN SPEAKS
 Nothing Sacred Or Above Discussion
 Socreds Relieved Of Position
 Discrimination To Be Lifted
 Fort Camp Huts Disgrace to UBC
 Discriminatory Greeks To Stay
 Opposition MLA's Back Housing
 Varsity Rowing Club Swamps Oregon State
 Army Hut Residences May Be Closed Down

Graduation 1954

Student Riot Prompts Council Probe
 Blood Clinic Closes Down Following Poor Turnout
 DISCRIMINATION
 Greeks Unlikely To Get Ultimatum
 Pubsters Outwit Sciencemen
 Queens To Play Birds Noon Today
 Students Bounce Hecklers From Initial LPP Meeting
 Baru's Bras And Brews Avail Little; Underhill Squeaks In
 Opposition MLA's Back Housing
 Varsity Rowing Club Swamps Oregon State
 EUS' MONTE SKIPS BALL
 Army Hut Residences May Be Closed Down
 Drew Speaks To Full House
 PRAIRIE DOGS GO UNDERGROUND
 Birds Fell Bears To Cop College Crown
 Students Support Effigy Burning Freshmen Turn On Redshirts As Frosh Control Campus



To The

GRADUATES OF 1954

of the

UNIVERSITY *of* BRITISH COLUMBIA



Your University enjoys the confidence of the people of this Province because its graduates have made and are making a significant contribution to the welfare and progress of British Columbia.

It is now your turn to enter the ranks of those graduates. The government commends your scholastic achievements and is confident that you will maintain and enhance the high traditions of those who have preceded you at the University of British Columbia.

HON. W. A. C. BENNETT
Premier

HON. RAY WILLISTON
Minister of Education

END OF THE BEGINNING

First Medical Students Graduate

The University of British Columbia will officially come of age on May 18 when fifty-five men and two women become the first undergraduates to receive the Doctor of Medicine degree in this Province.

The day will be particularly memorable for Dr. Lyon Weaver, Dean of the Medical School, who surely must have had his moments of doubt when in 1949 he first observed the collection of shacks and army huts that were to

be the home of his faculty.

Dean Weaver came from the University of Minnesota, where he was assistant dean for many years. Before that he was at the University of Chicago. All in all the Dean has been a teacher of doctors for over a quarter of a century.

"We had to build from the ground up," recalls Dr. Weaver, and build he did. UBC's first fifty-seven doctors will be as well trained and as up

to date as graduates from any university medical training school in the world.

"Biggest difficulty we had was finding faculty members," said the Dean. Today, as the first of his 232 students come up for graduation they are outnumbered by more than 250 faculty members that constitute as fine a medical faculty as can be found in any medical school.

Among the outstanding

men who head the various departments are: Drs. Sidney M. Friedman (anatomy); Marvin Darrach (biochemistry); Harold Copp (physiology); Robert S. Kerr (medicine); J. F. McCreary (pediatrics); H. Locke Robertson (surgery); Alec M. Agnew (obstetrics & gynaecology); W. Donald Ross (psychiatry); and William Boyd (pathology).

All of these men are outstanding in their own fields

and to give their full histories and record of their many degrees would take many pages. Suffice it to say that men like Drs. Sidney Friedman, Robert Kerr and Locke Robertson are recognized in the world of medicine as "among the best in the business."

The students themselves present an interesting cross-section of Canadian men and

(Continued on Page 5)
See DOCTORS

THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME XXXVI

MONDAY, MAY 17, AND TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954

Price 5c; No. 60



MATHEMATICAL WIZARD "Robin" Thompson recorded high marks in maths and physics to win prized Governor-General's Medal. Robin has led his class for the past three sessions, ranked second in his freshman year.

'Robin' Thompson Wins Cash, Massey Medal

Highest academic standing of arts and science graduates in the Class of '54 was made by mathematics wizard Robert Charles Thompson, who will receive the coveted Governor-General's gold medal from the vice-regent himself Tuesday afternoon.

The twenty-three year old South Burnaby High School graduate is no stranger to distinction, however, having won nearly \$3,000 in cash scholarships since he attended high school.

He will go on to obtain his master's degree at UBC, according to present plans. His career will have to wait until he's through with studies, mainly because he hasn't decided upon a career yet.

NRC WINNER

The young mathematician also honored in physics in his third and fourth years, and thus was selected as winner of an \$800 National Research Council scholarship this year.

News of Thompson's being

(Continued on Page 7)
See WINNER

Men Win Nearly All Top Awards

Announcement of graduating awards for the class of 1954 failed to advance the scholastic reputation of women. Men students won all but two of the top 16 prizes.

Only classes led by women were Home Economics and Nursing—traditional women's faculties.

Upwards of 120 awards will go to 1954 graduates, ranging as high as \$1400. They total more than \$175,000.

(Continued on Page 7)
See AWARDS

Spring Convocation Bids Grads Farewell

Six Win Honorary Degrees

The distinguished and controversial Dr. Brock Chisholm will receive an honorary degree at UBC's graduation ceremonies this year.

Dr. Chisholm is one of five leading Canadian figures who will receive honorary degrees at UBC during the two-day proceedings. He will receive a D.Sc.

A D.Sc. will also be conferred upon Dr. Ethlyn Trapp, renowned radiologist and first woman president of the B.C. Medical Association.

Joseph Smallwood, first Premier of Newfoundland and colorful leader of that province's confederation move, will receive an honorary LL.D.

The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's present Governor General, will be honored with the same degree, as will H. N. MacCorkindale, retired Vancouver school inspector.

Medical Administrator, Dr. G. F. Strong, will be the recipient of a D.Sc.

DISTINGUISHED

Doctor Chisholm is undoubtedly one of the most distinguished Canadian figures of this era.

In 1924 he graduated with a degree in medicine and began to study psychology. He is now acknowledged as one of the world's most outstanding psychologists.

In the dark days of 1942 Chisholm held various armed service posts having to do with medicine and psychiatry. At the close of the war he was appointed Deputy Minister of Health in Canada.

It was while serving in this capacity that the "Santa Claus" controversy originated. From that day, Brock Chisholm has almost become a household word.

IRONY

It is ironic that, to many people, he is not known or remembered so much as an international health figure, or even as the organizer of the World Health Organization, but as the "Santa Claus hater."

(Continued on Page 23)
See HONORARY DEGREES



HON. VINCENT MASSEY
... Doctor of Laws



HON. JOSEPH SMALLWOOD
... Doctor of Laws



DR. BROCK CHISHOLM
... Doctor of Science

Degrees and diplomas will be conferred upon 853 graduates of the University of British Columbia during 1954 Spring Convocation ceremonies Monday and Tuesday in the university armouries.

The colorful ceremonies will include the awarding of the first Doctor of Medicine degrees at UBC. Fifty-seven medical graduates, two of them women, will receive degrees.

Three Doctor of Philosophy degrees will also be conferred.

HONORARY DEGREES

First day of congregation, Monday, three honorary Doctor of Science degrees will go to: Dr. Brock Chisholm, one-time director of the World Health Organization; Dr. George Frederic Strong, President of the Canadian Medical Association; and Dr. Ethlyn Trapp, first woman president of the B.C. Medical Association.

Monday's Congregation Address will be delivered by Dr. Chisholm.

Other degrees conferred Monday will be in Pure and Applied Science, Agriculture, Forestry, Social Work, Education, Commerce, Home Economics, Physical Education, Nursing, Architecture and Medicine.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Three more honorary degrees will be conferred Tuesday, these being Doctor of Laws, and going to: the Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada; the Hon. Joseph Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland; and H. N. MacCorkindale, Superintendent of

(Continued on Page 5)
See GRADS

EXECUTIVE OF THE GRADUATING CLASS:

Honorary President — Professor H. Logan
Honorary Vice-President — Miss M. Lanning
President — Douglas Third
Vice-President — Phyllis Cooper
Secretary, Margaret Stewart
Treasurer — James Clarke
Social convenor — Murray Trigg

THE UBYSSEY

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Editor-in-Chief PETER SYPNOWICH

Writers for graduation issue:

RAY LOGIE, STAN BECK, BILL STAVDAL,
AB KENT, ED PARKER

Not Enough

McCarthyism is proving to be a very popular evil. It is so handy.

Students across the country—certainly at UBC—are spending amazing amounts of time clucking their tongues in disapproval of McCarthyism and its kinfolk. They find it a convenient way to dispose of their intellectual obligations.

This is not enough. The responsibility of thinking people entails considerably more than a smug denunciation of demagogism.

For McCarthyism is only the illegal weapon of the hardening front of reaction in the Western world, a reaction which is extending further than a defense against the bogey of totalitarian Communism.

If there is one thing a university graduate should possess when he leaves school, it is the ability to examine new ideas without prejudice. Yet it is a common failing among students to assume valuable truths are spurned by reactionaries only in history.

Only yesterday there was fundamentalism. Today there is a frenzied anti-socialism, particularly absurd in the United States, where proven institutions such as the Tennessee Valley Authority and Social Security are either forgotten or unappreciated.

It is not mandatory to be a revolutionists, blind adherent of American prohibition or Russian Communism. But all knowledge is subversive, as Irwin Edman aptly pointed out during UBC's celebration of the Columbia Bi-Centennial. Those who make most of tomorrow's decisions must be wary of rejecting admirable subversions.

Wisp of Memories

(Re-printed from an old Ubysey)

It is spring of '54 and the past four years have gone up in smoke leaving only the wisp of memories and two extra letters to your name. The twenty-five odd hours of written exams, the essay deadlines, the good books found, the conversation, the parties and games, and the people met during those four years at UBC have left their mark on the '54 graduates.

Time and again the sweetest and the most bitter memories will return, but the years are done, their work completed. They were the closing door of adolescence and the entrance to maturity. Now the press of an occupation, a family, the social responsibility of the individual to his society replaces the lighter duties of school life.

As freshmen, life was one great wonder—but a lot of fun. During sophomore and junior years the work grew larger in amount and more confusing in degree. By the beginning of fourth year the goal was too close to foresake; and, besides, the disappointments were being forgotten in favour of the more pleasant memories.

Now graduation is here and with it the awareness that this is the last obligatory trip to the old campus, the last walk to the Brock, the last opportunity to ignore the "Keep off the Grass" sign. Today, the graduate receives his certificate: Baccalaureate; a bachelor, the last step in a general education, first step towards specialization. This is the time of parting, the final goodbye, and now, the need for decision in a world certain only of its motion.

University life can be a benefit to each person. It may not prepare an individual for the business of industry but it can make the business of life more meaningful. It imparts a zest to living; an appreciation of, and a sensitivity towards the ideas extant in a world of action. That quality of acuteness is sufficient achievement for the general BA candidate. Being aware of ideas and contemporary trends of thought and activity, their sources and contemporary suitability is, in itself, the mark of an adult. The power to evaluate, to adopt or discard, concepts and ideologies, whether in literature, politics or the general attitude toward life signifies the maturity of mind found in a well-rounded personality.

That completeness of person is the goal of a general education and the key to satisfaction. If the years spent at UBC have in any way begun or completed that movement towards maturity, they were not wasted years.

hoots in hell

By PETER SYPNOWICH

No, I am not taken in by the idyllic optimism of the society pages. For sentimental society writers, graduation exercises are a glowing scene: Mother in a white, father gazing proudly, and flowers everywhere; the fresh young graduate, maintaining the dignity of his motorboard, steps forward and takes his parchment. He is on the threshold of life.

No. Craftily looking ahead, I can see that the only threshold a graduate crosses is that of an employment office. I can see what graduation really means: Work.

Not For Me

I am suspicious of work. After three years in an arts course, it is something nearly forgotten, only half-familiar, like childhood. Yet I have the distinct impression that I didn't ever like it.

Some say they do, and look with a bright eye to the future. They speak of a "career." This can lead to real tragedy, particularly if you are an artsman.

I know one arts graduate who went through his undergraduate years scorning the engineers who graduated to accept high-salaried posts.

Engineers, he knew, were uneducated. This he had learned from the LSE. And The Ubysey had been adamant on the point.

Then he graduated. Dimly, he pictured his "career" as necessarily involving unpleasant contact with engineers—giving them permission to build their bridges, etc. All the same, he said, he was going to get a job. He owed it to society, he said.

He didn't work for four months. I saw him then—he was looking very seedy, and finally working at his new job, a clerk in a consulting engineer's office.

Not For Art's Sake

Now, there are several ways to avoid working after leaving school. Most of them are unsatisfactory, however.

Number one: don't leave school. Unfortunately, the university has established a limit on the number of times a student can flunk out. And collecting degrees or winning enough fellowships to continue post-graduate studies are rather gruelling methods of avoiding labor.

Number two: marry a wealthy woman. This is one of those utopian, impractical ideas which are always coming to mind. It is all right to wish for it, but attempting to carry it out could become a life's labor.

Number three: buy a beret. This is it. It has everything: simplicity, glamor and self-satisfaction. Give me Bohemians rather than the bourgeoisie any day.

I might just do that.

**CAMPUS CHAFF
ON PAGE SEVEN**

COVER: Four years of Ubysey headlines were dug up for this cover, then jumbled to provide a kaleidoscope of memories.

Notice the profusion of headlines concerning The Ubysey itself—we think a little modesty goes a long way. Besides, we're active.

On page 19, you can read the stories behind the headlines.

AB'S TRACT

by Ab Kent

So you've finally made it. Three years — five — seven, or whatever your particular sentence has been — are now up and you must go out into the proverbial bleak world and try to get along with human beings for a change. Making money won't be any problem after all the specialized training you've endured; it'll be the social obstacle that may be hard to get over.

Consider, for instance, the effect on your future business associates when you demonstrate your Caf-inspired dining techniques over soup at The Vancouver. Their reaction might conceivably have some effect on their estimation of you, particularly if they are impressed on the eve of The Big Deal.

Maybe your style was nurtured at Fort or Acadia where it was common practice to submit to the impulse to fling sopping tea bags at the backs of likely looking heads. This will not go over at Board of Trade functions, Birk's Coffee Shop, or Eaton's Marine Room, however likely looking the heads.

Likewise your conversational intercourse might need some retreading. It won't be proper to answer the boss with the same guttural rumble that has passed in years of classes as a reply to Professor Queasy's question, "What universally accepted procedure aimed at promulgating existential philosophies designed with a view to delineating introspectively, and as a matter of fact, heterospectively, the time-honored systems adhered to by our forefathers fourscore and seven years ago you gotta accentuate the positive eliminate the negative Rodger dodger frantic anticrazy man crazy?"

But then, with some bosses, it might be just as well.

Continental Capers

Perhaps you will pick up the continental attitude to social contact when you are making the Grand Tour this summer. If you are at all an average student (or were), you must be making the trip to Europe this year; everybody and his Totem has designs on Paris, profs included. And those Frenchmen know more about Emily Post than Mr. Post did.

I guess you're all pretty eager to shake this decidedly detrimental influence on your lives, this monster, this university, where the outer shell of your cocoon is distorted and only good old varsity is declaimed.

"Good old varsity" consists of the things you will remember as you trudge the tollsome trail of life. Things that will haunt you to the point where you wake up screaming and then discover that you are a misfit in society, a veritable Dostoyevsky.

This would seem to build up a case for "bearing the troubles that we have, than flying to others that we know not of," to improvise Shakespeare. So why leave university to be forever glancing backward with wistful gaze on the halcyon life severed by a mild clubbing from Chancellor Lett's ceremonial head-piece? Be a professional student.

You psychology majors, raising your baleful brows, think this is the working of a warped mind; that this attitude is suggestive only of an escape mechanism engendered by an unwillingness to assume a position of responsibility. You're probably right.

But who can deny that this time passed in university has not only served to give him the rudiments of the tools he will require to forge his way past West Point Grey, but has actually been a rather enjoyable experience, well flavored with diversion of the most extraordinary type.

'And The Greatest of These ...'

The jolly times will be no more, you realize, or at least there will be no more just like them. You mull this over after the final seige of examinations as you wait for graduation. Maybe the wistful thought crosses your mind as you take a final stroll along the rock-strewn sands of Spanish Banks, scene of more than one pleasantry during your undergraduate years.

Many of you will be leaving Vancouver, perhaps never to return, never again to know the thrill of the traditional Homecoming game which 'Birds sometimes won; or the feeling of personal achievement when the student body bled more profusely than any other North American university to the greater glory of UBC and the Red Cross. For some there will never again be the opportunity to gain precedent-setting scholastic honors, about the only tangible recognition you'll ever receive for the often demoralizing slavery you put into your course.

Let's not be selfish about these things, however. Maintain a spirit of Christian charity, bearing in mind that our successors on the Point have a right to indulge in the same life we led and, who knows, they might even make a better thing of it.

* * *

A goodbye to everybody, and especially Fort Camp.

DOCTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

women.

Leagh Hartwell, 25, is having his way paid by the Royal Canadian Army. In return he agrees to repay the Army by serving for two years when he is a fully trained doctor. At that time he will be given a commission as a captain and is liable to be sent anywhere in the world where there are Canadian soldiers.

Harry Webster, one of the younger members of the class at 23, gives the first graduates an international flavor. Born in Chile, educated in Spanish and English in Bolivia, Harry came to Vancouver with his parents some time ago. When he graduates Harry plans to settle down and practise in Vancouver.

Marjorie and Edward Jansch proved that love can bloom among hard work. Both were among the first medical students and it wasn't long before they became Mr. and Mrs. Now they make their home in a trailer camp at Acadia Camp. To raise her share of the cost of a degree, Marjorie spent last studying "swimmer's itch" summer at Cultus Lake, with parasitology expert Dr. J. R. Adams. Both Marjorie and Edward plan to practise after graduation.

Fred Harder, 26, chose off duty work that will aid him in his chosen profession. He has been paying his way through school by working nights and holidays as a driver for Kingsway Ambulance. Thus he gained experience with emergency cases and gave the odd lecture on first aid to fellow drivers.

The medical faculty is still housed in shacks and converted army huts but out of them will come fifty-seven of the finest trained doctors in the world who will be the first proud wearers of a gown with a blue hood facing on May 18, 1954.

GRADS

(Continued from Page 1)

Schools for Vancouver.

Mr. Massey will deliver Tuesday's Congregation Address.

Degrees and doctorates in Philosophy, Arts, Law and Pharmacy will be conferred on Tuesday.

VALEDICTORIES

Valedictory address will be given Monday by Donald Anderson, M.D. and Tuesday by Jane Bantfield, L.L.D.

Three of the persons being distinguished by the award of honorary degrees are citizens of Vancouver: Dr. Trapp, B.C.M.A. president in 1946 and first woman to give the Osler Lecture, 1952; Dr. Strong, specialist in internal medicine and one of few American-born doctors to become president of the Canadian Medical Association; and Mr. McCorkindale, who will retire in August.

This spring's congregation will award 20 fewer degrees than last year, when 873 graduates were admitted to convocation.

VALEDICTORY

The Field Is Ripe

May 17, 1954

It is a very great honor at any time to graduate from a University, an honor, let us hope, that is at least partially deserved. There is, moreover, special honor today in being a member of the first graduating class in Medicine from the University of British



DONALD ANDERSON
... valedictorian

Columbia. The trials of the past seven to eight years seem to fade in the light of this privilege, and I would be remiss were I not to express the most heartfelt thanks, on behalf of the graduating class in the newest faculty, to the cit-

izens of the province for the financial investment they have made in the faculty, who have met so well the challenge of starting a new school.

We, in Medicine, have been especially privileged today to graduate in company with Dr. Brock Chisholm and Dr. Ethelyn Trapp. These physicians have taught us that medicine has a universal obligation; that we who graduate are not to confine our thoughts to our immediate environment of patients, but are to become concerned about national and global matters. We have learned that medicine has no boundaries in race, creed, or color; that all human beings, each of distinct worth, need our attention, and that it is the total personality, social as well as physical and mental, that we serve. This afternoon we are on the verge of facing our obligation for the first time.

What I have said about Medicine applies equally as well to you who are graduating from other faculties. The ability of medicine to combine science and the humane arts so effectively to the service of mankind should serve to stimulate each one of us. Whether we have studied in the great halls or in the tiny huts of this institution, the call to

each of us today is "Learn Wisdom—apply Knowledge—wait upon Mankind."

All of us today, whether graduating in the broader fields of nursing, teaching, social work or home economics, or in the more specialized fields of commerce, engineering, forestry, agriculture or architecture, are called upon in greater or lesser degree to "wait upon mankind." We may sometimes find that that call is hard to hear. Yet it is still present. Long ago, on the lakeshore of Galilee, seventy young men of just as diversified vocational callings as ourselves graduated to a lifetime of service with the exhortation of their Master still ringing in their ears:

The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest.

Very few of that group entered into full-time Service for their Master; yet they all served as they spread abroad the good tidings of Peace.

Our world needs such a Peace. It is not for the politician nor for the statesman alone to usher it in; it still needs all of us who, though dedicated to our chosen

profession, are concerned enough about Mankind to give of ourselves for it; to become wise, as well as learned, and yet be willing to be labourers.

Sometimes this may mean that we will reluctantly have to give up the careful scientific approach to life that we have learned here; often we will have to be practical and favour experience over experiment. The question of "Will it work well enough?" rather than "Why does it work?" may often be foremost in our minds as we study each new device or method. Yet this should not frighten or disappoint us, but rather challenge us and often gratify us.

Those of us who are willing to learn this lesson well, will find most satisfaction in our life, as we repay the debt we owe to our University, our teachers, and the citizens of this province.

Our University has always recognized that obligation. Let us also recognize our obligation. There is a call for labourers, for the field is still ripe unto harvest; but the same Master would gently remind us that we are to broaden our horizon; for "the field is the world."

—Don Anderson
Medicine

VALEDICTORY

'No Man An Island'

May 18, 1954

We graduate today knowing, like John Donne, that no man is an island unto himself. For we who were born in the twentieth century have had our lives shaped by a new concept of the world. Today's news is the news of continents the western world has only recently learned of, today's political tensions and pressures touch and affect us and all the earth's peoples. We are subjected to a new experience, the responsibility of thinking and acting on a global plane, and we leave here to share in the hopes and terrors of a rapidly shrinking world, which must be, for we cannot escape the reality of our existence. And so

we graduate, surrounded by the world's affairs and problems, but this is a circumstance we cannot control.

But there is yet another and more personal problem each of us faces. Are we to graduate and be hemmed in by the details of the everyday, life, to the exclusion of all else?

Granted, it is foolish to think that we may retire in solitary splendour to contemplate our individual self. We have been conscientiously trained, by the educational system of which we are now a finished product, to serve society, to serve our clients, our patients. But in so doing, we may easily let ourselves be absorbed in the details of earning a living.

We have been forced to be intellectual during our stay here. We have been nurtured in a hothouse of theory and research. Now that we are graduating, we rebel against this enforced study. We are free at last, free to take part in the outside world from which we have, for so long, been separated. We are at liberty to disown and forget most of what we learned. This freedom may indeed be a heady wine, but it plunges us into life and lets us be swamped by regrets.

We have complained that there never was enough time to do everything, never enough time to explore our courses. This complaint will follow us into the workday world. There will never be enough time to write the best possible brief or make the best possible report, and we will complain again. We will think that we have outgrown the habit of scholarship.

But in the midst of this hurly-burly, we can, if we wish, escape from the humdrum details and pick up the threads of some of the things we thought we left behind on graduating. There are books, yet unopened, that could add to our mental depth, in our own and other fields. There are theories of jurisprudence, of history, of political thought that we have never looked into, but which are worth the effort we will have to make. There is, in fact, an inexhaustible supply

of new ideas and experiences that we have learned of, but never thought seriously about.

All these things wait for the of a crowded life, snatches a few, too brief moments to become a scholar again. We leave this place bent on serving the mass yet forget that we can only do so by serving ourselves at individuals.

This, then, is the problem: the problem we faced as undergraduates, surrounded by too much



JANE BANFIELD
... valedictorian

knowledge. And this is the problem that we face as graduates, hemmed in by the absorbing routines and pressures of making a living. Perhaps we can overcome it by cultivating again the habits of the scholar which we learned here. I hope we can.

—Jane Banfield



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Improvement Work Already Underway

This summer, as in every summer, UBC will undergo its annual face lifting and program of improvements.

The most apparent change will be made on the north bank, facing Fort Camp, where UBC maintenance crews will do extensive landscaping on the hitherto bare ground. The work is under the direction of the Botanical Department, which will install shrubbery in that area.

WASHROOM

Fort Camp itself is due for some long needed improvements. A large men's washroom will be installed at Fort this summer. Two more huts are being brought in to increase accommodation there.

Acadia's kitchen facilities are being largely renovated also. Contractors are at present doing work which, when completed, will result in the kitchen having one third greater capacity than

at present, combined with increased efficiency of operation.

The dining room at Acadia is also being enlarged considerably by the addition of another room onto the existing two. This enlargement will keep pace with the increased kitchen facilities.

Approximately 50 men are engaged in pouring concrete foundations for the huts at Acadia, replacing the cement blocks which up until now served as the only support for many huts.

11 square yards of facing which peeled off the engineering building last winter will also be replaced.

ART WORK

Painters are now busy touching up the outer woodwork of the Arts building, the Forestry and Geology building, the Auditorium and Administration building. Window frames and door jambs are being given a fresh coat of cream paint before summer school opens.

In addition to these projects, maintenance men are carrying on their regular work on the lawns and shrubbery of the university, helping to further UBC's proud reputation as one of the most beautiful universities in Canada.

Grads See World 'On Studies

Eight scholarship winning UBC students will continue their studies at foreign universities this fall.

Three of the scholarships are World University Service of Canada exchange plans, four are Athlone Fellowships, and one is the Rhodes Scholarship.

The Rhodes scholar, Ivan Feltham, president of the Student Council for 1953-54, will travel to Oxford for three years to study law.

The Athlone Fellowships, all for two years, go to graduates in Engineering who will travel to England to further their studies. Norman G. Davies, Engineering Physics; Gordon Oates, Mechanical Engineering; Jim McNish, Electrical Engineering; and Gordon Ward, also in Electrical Engineering, are the winners of this award.

Winners of this year's WUSC exchange scholarships are:

Alfred H. Siemens, third year Arts, who will leave for Europe next September to study human geography at the University of Hamburg.

Michael G. Peers, third year Arts, who will also leave Vancouver in September to study German language at the University of Cologne.

Corinne Robertshaw, fourth year Arts, who has already left for India, where she will study international relations at the University of New Delhi.

Lists of Canadian exchange scholarships are unavailable pending announcement of undergraduate marks.

*Convocation
May 17th*



Graduation...



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and the Future stretches
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Much Joy and Happiness !**



CAMPUS CHAFF

Allan Fotheringham

Newton J. McSlurp uneasily shifted from one foot to the other, tried to brush the beer stain from the lapel of his blue serge suit and glanced up the long line-up ahead of him to the stage where Dr. MacKenzie was already handing out the sheepskins.

"Just a few more minutes," thought Newt, "ten more minutes and I'll be educated."

It was really amazing, when you think of it, that a student of McSlurp's mental abilities had earned his degree in such a short time. Newt thought back to 1946 when he had enrolled as a freshman. And here it was only 1954 and he was receiving his B.A. already. Wonderful how they can speed up education these days, he thought, scuffing his shoes against the armouries' beautiful dancing floor to give himself that required scruffy, destitute look which any truly educated person should have.

McSlurp, his bloodshot eyes half closed, thought back to his years on the campus—the departure of the last of the vets, the building of the gym, the promise of the bowling alleys, the terrible Fort Camp food, the bodies in the library, the typographical errors in The Ubyssy, the Ostrom Plan, the terrible Fort Camp food, the demise of the Jokers Club, the coming and going of football coaches, the Les Armour-Council duels, the terrible Fort Camp food, Bellingham invasions, Homecoming parades, the fraternity discrimination fights, nights under the table at the Georgia, nights on top of the table at the Commodore, the gradual thickening of engineers' skulls, the terrible Fort Camp food, St. Paul's nurses, St. Paul's night watchman, the swimming pool, the effigy-burning, the dirty old Newman Club and VCF, the terrible Fort Camp food . . .

* * *

He thought of the things he had enjoyed while at the home of the Thunderbird—Her Science Lover, throwing engineers into the lily pond, six years of free-loading at rushing functions, sitting in the library and looking, just looking, Ascent of F6, Professor Soward's lectures, cheering at football games, Varsity Review, reading Reginald Seaforth's letters-to-the-editor, listening to Eleanor sing at pep meets, watching 'Birds trounce Alberta Golden Bears, afternoons down on the beach, Tom Franck's column, the first day back every September, the last World Cup game in 1953, sitting in the bleachers one fall afternoon after 'Birds had beaten Eastern Oregon and it was getting dark and everyone was waiting for the Royal Couple and when they got there everyone yelling "We Want Phil," Mack's cartoons in the Slipstick, the noon-hour talks, debates, side-shows, the time he borrowed someone else's essay, changed the "howevers" and "therefores" and got 27 more marks than the original received, the day he went to the reserve room and actually got the book he wanted, the way that little girl threw herself into his arms when the ceiling fell in that day in Arts 100, about 4:00 during exam-time afternoons when you came out of the stacks, squinty-eyed and ready to chuck it all, and you walked out on the library steps and the sun was shining and the girls were laying on the grass and suddenly it didn't seem so bad after all, the Booze Cruise . . .

* * *

Someone behind him poked him with an old cheating paper and Newt shuffled forward in the line-up. Still reminiscing, he thought of the things he hadn't enjoyed . . . the caf, first year lawyers at AMS meetings, Brock Hall politicians,

the library's revolving doors, the extreme heat or extreme cold in the huts (the HUTS, for that matter), the couples holding hands around campus, Brock Hall snack bar service, essays, the anti-climax after you leave your last exam, getting asked to leave the Leopold, girls with nylons and saddle shoes, Ubyssy editorials, the morning after the Booze Cruise, the sports section of the Totem, the professors who wanted details parroted back to them on exams, the people who wear logging boots in the stacks, COTC . . .

Newt gazed down at the scars on his hands and fondly chuckled as he remembered the scalding water in the library jaw. He winced as he felt his ribs, still crushed and misshapen from those line-ups in the bookstore each September. He winced again as he felt his wallet, still crushed and tender from those bookstore prices.

Just before he had entered the armouries, Newt had sadly and tearfully thrown into the lily pond his last pair of earplugs. He smiled as he remembered the name on the box . . . Thunderbird Earplugs—Built Exclusively for Fort Camp and Acadia Students, Guaranteed to Work Even on Mardi Gras Nights.

* * *

Newt laughed aloud as he remembered how he had recruited 80 artsmen and commerce types to raid the Engineers' Smoker that night at the White Rose; how his boys had started the riot and how the engineers had got blamed the next day in downtown papers' headlines usually reserved for the expose of a call girl racket among city taxicabs. McSlurp's uncontrolled mirth quickly subsided with the stares of his more serious-minded grads.

By now he had reached the stage. As the names were called out, Newt's mind slipped into neutral, where it usually rested, he thought for an instant he might faint—names, objects, dates, memories rushed through the tepid mass of slogging grey matter which kept Newt's ears apart . . . botanical gardens . . . caf coffee . . . whispering in the library . . . Philosophy 100 — do I exist, if I do, why the hell do I exist . . . Shakespeare lectures . . . the types on campus . . . players club . . . the recluses in the huts behind the brock . . . the tweed jacket and grey flannel types in law . . . brock bridge players . . . pubsters . . . engineers . . . the pseudo-intellectuals . . . those buried in research . . . the athletes . . . the athlete-haters . . .

McKenzie . . . McMahon . . . McRhinegold . . . McSLURP . . . as his name rung out through the armouries' rotted timbers, flounced against the armed barricade of the COTC quarters, saucily danced out the windows and actually tempted the employment office, resounded courageously over to the den of the frats, rolled across the campus and thumbed its nose at the engineering building, then returned to bow graciously in the direction of the president's office, McSlurp stepped forward, nonchalantly waved at the chancellor, confidently winked at Dr. MacKenzie as the Passport to Society was pressed into his hand and whipped through a quick Charleston step as he bounded from the stage.

Then with the roar of the assembled guests at his back, Newton J. McSlurp, B.A., flung open the armouries' door and rushed out into the cold, cruel world.

COMMODORE SCENE OF FINAL FLING

Graduation Ball, 1954, is Tuesday night at that final resting place of so many UBC students, the Commodore.

Dress is purely optional and tickets for persons not members of the graduating class are \$3, obtainable at the Alumni office, Brock Hall.

Cabaret style. See you new alums there.

WINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

chosen recipient of the Governor-General's medal came as a complete surprise to "Robin," as he is familiarly called, largely because he felt this that year's work was not of as high a standard as he had achieved last year. Then he had managed to obtain a 92 per cent average.

He had led his class in both second and third years at UBC, after being runner-up in his freshman standing. Results of this success paid off, mainly in the form of Vancouver Sun, scholarships.

CARRIER BOY

His first one, for \$250, was given in 1950 on his graduation from high school, followed by two for \$400 the next year and a renewal of the same sum for his third year studies.

Last year he also won a \$600 award for academic excellence, making the total \$2850, of which \$1450 was from the Sun. He started his climb after being a Vancouver Sun carrier boy in Burnaby.

Not content to study mathematics and physics during school time, Robin has also devoted many of his free hours to the same things. He was a member of both the mathematics and physics clubs on campus, and lectured to architecture students on calculus.

MANY JOBS

He claims he worked harder during his first two years than he did this year and last, but he's probably being modest.

Supplementing his scholarships in the way of cash has been accomplished through a variety of summer jobs. Robin has worked on James Island as a laborer, for the CIL explosives plant there, clerked in a ticket booth for Pacific Stage Lines, and last summer operated a mathematical computing machine at the University of Toronto.

His mother, Mrs. C. T. MacCallum, lives at 3191 Mathers, West Vancouver.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . GRADS

It has been our pleasure to serve many of the students during the semester now closing. We extend our hearty thanks for your patronage.

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President's Message

The students who graduate this year from the University of British Columbia will share in a number of circumstances that are rather unusual and will never happen again.

Among our distinguished



PRESIDENT MacKENZIE

guests whom we are honouring and who will address us is His Excellency The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H., Governor-General of Canada. He has had an unusually distinguished career in higher education, public affairs and diplomacy, both in this country and abroad. He also has the unique distinction of being the first Canadian to represent Her Majesty in Canada, in the office of Governor-General.

Dr. Brock Chisholm, C.B.E., M.C., who as Major-General Chisholm was head of the Medical Services of the Canadian Army during World War II and later Deputy Minister of Health and Welfare in our Federal Government, also has the distinction of being a "Canadian First" in that he was the first Director of the World Health Organization

(W.H.O.) of the United Nations for some seven years. During that period at Geneva and throughout the world, he discharged duties of great importance to human beings everywhere with efficiency and satisfaction to the peoples he served. He will be given the degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, and will the others who graduate with them, something about the role of the physician in the modern world.

Mr. Joseph Smallwood is one of the most colorful figures in the political life of Canada. He is first Premier Canada's newest Province and Britain's oldest Dominion, Newfoundland. It is a matter of very great regret that there is no opportunity for him to speak to the student body, for he is one of the most in-

teresting and entertaining speakers in Canada. However, I hope it may be possible to persuade him to come back again when the University is in session to tell us something about Newfoundland, and perhaps to bring with him some of the folk tales and ballads for which it is famous.

Dr. Ethlyn Trapp, Mr. MacCorkindale and Dr. Strong are citizens of Vancouver. In their cases, it is a pleasure to note that prophets can be accorded honour in their own city. We are conscious and proud of the contributions they have made in their chosen fields of medicine and Education. We would like them to know that we do appreciate them, are grateful to them and are most happy to include them among those whom we honour.

And finally, this year the

first students who have completed the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Medicine at this University will walk across our platform and receive our degree. Because of this, we have a special interest in them, and we will follow their careers as long as they live, with the feeling that they are unique and that this University, their Alma Mater, looks to them with confidence to set and maintain a high standard of professional competence and public service.

To the other graduates, following in traditions already established, we offer our congratulations and best wishes, secure in the knowledge that they will be a credit to us, and will, as the opportunity offers, make their contributions to their communities, to their country and to the world.

Norman MacKenzie

Alumni Message

On behalf of the U.B.C. Alumni Association I am happy to offer you our congratulations upon your graduation and to wish you every success in the future. That future now presents itself as a challenge which I expect already seems to dwarf the success of graduation after four or more years of university life.

However, as you meet new challenges in professional careers or personal life you will be thankful for the years of training and association at U.B.C.; and most of you will want to re-associate yourselves with the life and problems of your university.

I suggest to you that con-

tinuing membership in the Alumni Association provides the easiest and most effective way in which to keep in touch with U.B.C. The Alumni Chronicle will come four times a year to your home—let us have your changes of address!—to tell you of new developments at U.B.C., of student and graduate activities and of personal notes about your old friends.

If you are interested, there is no end of committee work on such present problems as athletics, residences and housing. Your contribution, if you are able to make one, large or small, will help to swell the growing University Development Fund annual appeal

which last year totalled \$40,000.00.

The university is entering into another period of rapid expansion, and as U.B.C. is a provincial institution it is of great importance for the public throughout B.C. to understand thoroughly the problems of the university, and to be sympathetic to the spending of money which the university receives from Victoria. Remember that to some extent any alumnus who is in touch with the public on business related to the university contributes to the university's public relations.

Remember, too, that U.B.C. graduates already have an active role in the university af-

fairs. As Members of Convocation you may participate in the election of the 15 graduate members of Senate. Three of these members (today Mr. John Buchanan, Mr. Kenneth Caple and Judge A. E. Lord) are elected to the Board of Governors. Thus the tradition of undergraduate participation is continued in your graduate years.

Active membership in the U.B.C. Alumni Association is for you an opportunity and a new challenge.

Tuum Est!

Sincerely,

G. D. Darling
President,
U.B.C. Alumni Ass'n



G. DUDLEY DARLING

AMS' Message

It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to extend my hearty congratulations to fel-



IVAN FELTHAM

low members of the Class of '54.

"Students" of the Class of '54 would perhaps be a more descriptive term. For, when after a tap by the Chancellor's cap and the words "I admit you" we become members of Convocation of the University of British Columbia, it will be appropriate for us to examine closely our years of college life to ascertain what we have gained from them.

Of course, not for many years can we hope to appreciate from the proper perspective the effect and benefit of a university education. But let us hope that we have become "students" of the life around us, in the widest

sense of the word. Having been merely made aware through our academic courses of the complexities of the modern world, it behooves us now to continue our study as we take our places in business, industry and the professions.

Undoubtedly some one or several persons of long experience will charge us with grave responsibilities as "leaders of tomorrow" while most of us in our own minds think first of earning for ourselves a comfortable living. Do not understand me to suggest that the latter consideration should be relegated to a position of incidental importance - - to so suggest would be unrealistic. At the same time, regarding

our responsibilities as "leaders of the future", it might be well to direct our minds to our responsibilities as citizens who will ourselves be led in one way or another for the rest of our lives.

It seems to me that our university education and the smattering of knowledge which it can give to us in four or five short years should at least have indicated to us the responsibilities of intelligently appraising the course of our day-to-day lives. The position of leadership should fall incidentally to those who diligently apply themselves to understand and aid in developing the society within which that course winds its way.

Elsewhere in this special

grad edition of the Ubyssy, the varied facets of our college life will be called to mind, for lampoon or serious study. In this brief note, I have attempted merely to convey a fragment of a thought, as one student of the Class of '54 to another.

It has been an honour and a pleasure to serve you as an officer of the Alma Mater Society during our final session as undergraduates at U.B.C.

Congratulations and heartiest best wishes for a happy and successful future.

IVAN R. FELTHAM,
(Arts '53; Law '54)

President (Session '53 - '54),
Alma Mater Society.

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 3)

Son of a UBC professor won the top arts award in the humanities and social sciences, the University Medal for Arts and Science. He is Ian McDonald Drummond, whose father—Prof. G. F. Drummond—teaches economics.

Ian, who is only 20, also won a \$1200 Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowship, and the \$250 Alan Boag Scholarship for the best essay on some aspect of socialism.

He says he will use the fellowship to attend the University of Toronto and work on his Master's degree. Then he will either obtain his doctorate or enter teaching or the civil service.



IAN DRUMMOND
... Arts

Right now, he is in the middle of a road tour with the UBC Players Club. He is stage manager for this year's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara". After convocation, the club will hit the road again, bound for the Interior.

Treasurer of the club for the past two years, Ian says his acting has gone no further than the occasion crowd scene. The technical end of stage-craft is his forte, and he plans to continue pursuing it at Toronto.

Also a member of the University Reserve Squadron, and winner of a Literary and Scientific Executive activity award this session, Ian says he didn't spend too much time at his studies.

"I suppose I did well because I only took the course I liked," he said (economics and foreign languages).

Ian lives at 5789 College High Road, near University Hill High School, which he attended before enrolling at UBC. He's lived in Vancouver since birth.



DONALD ANDERSON
... Medicine

Highest marks of UBC's first graduating class in medicine were recorded by Donald Oliver Anderson, who is also valedictorian for the first day of the Convocation ceremonies.

The 23-year-old doctor has led his class for the past four years. Leading this year has won for him the Hamber Gold Medal, awarded for the first time.

After a year of internship at General Hospital, he will enter

practice—probably as a general practitioner.

"One object of the medical school is to provide a complete class of good, general practitioners," he said.

Eugene Butkov, who brought a brilliant mind to Canada from troubled Trieste on the Adriatic ranked first in the over-sized engineering class.



EUGENE BUTKOV
... Engineering

A graduate in engineering physics, Eugene will receive the Association of Professional Engineers Gold Medal. He lived at Acadia Camp during the session.

Forty-two-year-old John Bryett Watson won the Law Society Medal and prize for top marks in his law class. He won the Newfoundland Rhodes Scholarship in 1931 when he graduated from McGill University.

Since then: He spent World War Two in the Canadian Army Transport Command. He worked two years in Germany in the reparations sections of the control commission, plus another three years in Brussels in the same capacity.

He returned to Canada, where employers told him they wanted young men, — men who could learn.

"So I decided I would learn them," he cracked, "and myself at the same time."



JOHN WATSON
... Law

Bryett is now articulated with Elmore Meredith, Q.C., and intends to remain in practice with the firm.

High man in the Commerce Faculty is Robert Earl Blaine, who won the Kiwanis Club gold medal and \$50 prize.

One of the few out-of-town students to win a top award, Blaine is from Cranbrook.

It's "back to the farm" this summer for Robert Barry Sones, 21, who was awarded the Wilfrid Sadler Memorial Gold Medal as head of this year's Agriculture class.

Sones has lived at 1765 Gordon in West Vancouver, but will return to his birthplace at Glenavon, Sask., for summer work.

Then, he says, he will follow in the footsteps of his father, a teacher in Nanaimo. He hopes to specialize in agricultural subjects in a B.C. school.



ROBERT SONES
... Agriculture

Hardworking Lillian Nina Miller was one of the two girls who placed tops in their class. She won the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation Prize of \$100 for recording the highest marks in Home Economics.

Other girl winner is tiny Shirley Margaret Engelland, who led 12 other graduates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

The 24-year-old President of the Nursing Undergraduate Society says she plans to work in the public health field, either for Vancouver or the Provincial Government. And four months after Convocation, she will marry UBC engineering graduate John Warren.



SHIRLEY ENGELLAND
... Nursing

Shirley is from New Westminster, where she attended Duke of Connaught High School.

High man in the Teacher Training class Gerald Peter Browne won't be at Convocation. He is at Camp Shilo in Manitoba taking summer military training under the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

Winner of the Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron memorial medal and prize, Gerald was raised since childhood by his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Hudson, who lives at 1312 Barclay.

The 23-year-old teacher won his Master of Arts degree last session, and his Bachelor of Arts degree the session before with first-class marks and a \$250 B.C. Electric scholarship in historical studies, his specialty. He was president of the Historical Society on the campus during the session.

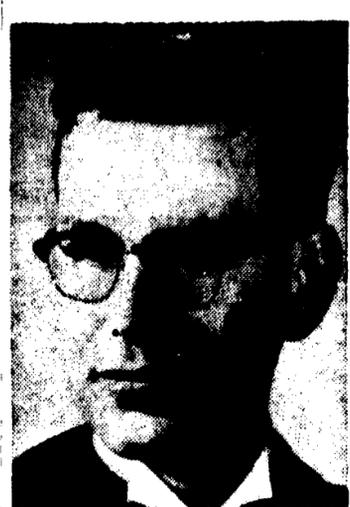


EWART WETHERILL
... Architecture

Tall, blond Ewart Arthur Wetherill was awarded the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal for graduating at the head of his Architecture class.

Kenneth Leonard Ward, 22, of 1231 East Tenth in North Vancouver, will have a wife who also understands the nature of a pill when he marries 21-year-old Elaine Moore of 116 East Fifteenth in North Vancouver.

Ken, who won the Horner Gold Medal for leading the graduating class for the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree, has been working for the same drug store chain as his fiancée, who won a \$100 scholarship in pharmacy in 1953.



KENNETH WARD
... Pharmacy

Youngest married man among this year's prize winners is Ronald George Leversage, 11, top physical education graduate and winner of the \$50 prize of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Leversage was married last September and his wife helped him through his final year. More help: he intends to take his Tea-

cher Training degree next session.



RONALD LEVERSAGE
... Physical Education

Two prizes were won by Robert Selkirk Wood, who graduated at the top of the class for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry.

The Vancouver Island (Ladysmith) forester won the H. R. MacMillan \$100 prize for his top marks, and the Canadian Institute of Forestry Medal for the best all-round record.



ROBERT WOOD
... Forestry
(Continued on Page 10)
See AWARDS

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AWARDS

The Special University Prize for the head of the graduating class in Social Work was won by Stella Flader, who also won the \$262.50 Laura Holland Scholarship for outstanding achievement in her first year of the course.

Winner of UBC's Rhodes Scholarship was announced in December. The coveted award went to 23-year-old Ivan Reid Feltham, who receives his law degree at Spring Convocation.

Ivan, who established a reputation for amazing competency as this session's Alma Mater Society President, will leave for England in the fall.



IVAN FELTHAM
... Rhodes Scholar

Following is the complete list of awards for graduate study and awards for the final year of undergraduate study:

Medals, Fellowships, Scholarships and Prizes THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

IVAN REID FELTHAM

Awards For Heads of the Graduating Classes

The Governor General's Gold Medal (head of the Graduating Class for the B.A. degree):

ROBERT CHARLES THOMPSON.

The Wilfrid Sadler Memorial Gold Medal (head of the Graduating Class for the B.S.A. degree):

ROBERT BARRIE SONES.

The Association of Professional Engineers Gold Medal (head of the Graduating Class for the B.A.Sc. degree):

EUGENE BUTKOV.

The Kiwanis Club Gold Medal and Prize, \$50 (head of the Graduating Class for the B.Com. degree):

ROBERT EARL BLAINE

The University Medal for Arts and Science (head of the Humanities and Social Science Groups in the Graduating Class for the B.A. degree):

IAN MACDONALD DRUMMOND.

The Law Society Gold Medal and Prize, Call and Admission Fee (head of the Graduating Class for the LL.B. degree):

JOHN BRYETT WATSON.

The Hamber Gold Medal (head of the Graduating Class for the M.D. degree):

DONALD OLIVER ANDERSON.

The Horner Gold Medal for Pharmacy (head of the Graduating Class for the B.S.P. degree):

KENNETH LEONARD WARD.

The British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation Prize, \$100 (head of the Graduating Class for the B.H.E. degree):

LILLIAN NINA MILLER.

The Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Medal and Prize, \$50 (head of the Graduating Class for the B.P.E. degree):

RONALD GEORGE LEVERSAE.

The University Nurses' Club Prize, \$50 (head of the Graduating Class for the B.S.N. degree):

SHIRLEY MARGARET ENGELLAND.

The Canadian Institute of Forestry Medal (best all-round record in Forestry or Forest Engineering):

ROBERT SELKIRK WOOD.

The H. R. MacMillan Prize in Forestry, \$100 (head of the Graduating Class for the B.S.F. degree):

ROBERT SELKIRK WOOD.

The Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize (leading student in the Teacher Training Course):

GERALD PETER BROWNE.

Special University Prize, \$25 (head of the Graduating Class for the B.S.W. degree):

STELLA FLADER.

The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal (head of the Graduating Class for the B.Arch. degree):

EWART ARTHUR WETHERILL.

Awards For Graduates and For Graduate Study

The Alan Boak Scholarship, -250 (best essay on some aspect of Socialism):

IAN MACDONALD DRUMMOND.

The Anne Wesbrook Scholarship, -200:

AUDREY MARILYN ADAMS.

The Britannia Mining and Smelting Company Limited Scholarship, \$250 (for graduate study in Mineralography, awarded in December, 1953):

JOHN ADRIAN CLAUDE FORTESCUE.

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited Fellowship in Agriculture, \$800:

HUGH ALEXANDER DAUBENY.

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited Graduate Scholarship in Engineering, \$500:

NORMAN WALTON.

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited Graduate Scholarships:

AUDREY MARILYN ADAMS (Political Science), \$100.

RUTH E. McCONNELL (English), \$275.

MARJORIE ELSIE WORTHINGTON (Bacteriology), \$175.

JOHANN MARTIN STOYVA (Psychology), \$200.

The British Columbia Sugar Refining Company Limited Scholarships:

RONALD EDGAR DAVIES (Apriculture), \$300.

DONALD GEORGE FARIS (Agriculture), \$200.

FRANCIS HOLLIS FAY (Zoology), \$300.

S. FRED FLORIAN (Agriculture), \$300.

MARY LOU ESTHER JEFFREY (Biology and Botany), \$300.

(Continued on Page 11)

See AWARDS

Sincere Best Wishes To The Graduating Class Of 1954

From The Following Professional And Business Men And Firms

Gordon Farrell
Mr. & Mrs. J. Ronald Graham
George Reifel
George T. Cunningham
T. S. Dixon
E. G. Barnes
Leon J. Ladner Q.C.
Ross & Kerr
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Canadian Exploration Ltd.
B. C. District Telegraph Co. Ltd.
John M. Buchanan
Kenneth P. Caple
Hon. Arthur E. Lord

Sincere Best Wishes To The Graduating Class Of 1954

From The Following Professional And
Business Men And Firms

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Frank H. Brown C.B.E.

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Nelson's Launderers

and Dry Cleaners

R. H. Neelands

Hon. James M. Coady

Duncan Crux

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 10)

- RAYMOND EDWARD SALMON (Agriculture), \$250.
SIEPKO ENDRIK LOK (Agriculture), \$300.
SHERMAN PAUL TOUCHBURN (Agriculture), \$300.
GORDON ALLAN WHITE (Biology and Botany), \$250.
The British Columbia Telephone Company Scholarships in Engineering and Physics:
GEORGE LeROY B. NELMS (Electrical Engineering), \$700.
ROY ANDREW NODWELL (Physics), \$600.
EDWARD GRAHAM POOLE (Electrical Engineering), \$600.
DONALD CHESLEY MILLEY (Physics), \$300.
The California Standard Company Graduate Fellowship, \$750:
HUGH ALEC JOHNSTON.
The Canadian Industries Limited Fellowship, \$900:
ARTHUR HUBERT WEBSTER.
The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association (Western Division) Fellowships, \$500 each (Forestry):
WALTER BRUCE GLENN DENYER.
ROBERT SELKIRK WOOD.
The Caribee Gold Quartz Mining Company Limited Scholarship, \$100:
No Award.
The Cominco Fellowship, \$1000:
DAVID ALAN GUTHRIE.
The Dr. F. J. Nicholson Scholarships, \$500 each:
Chemistry—To be awarded later.
Geology—HUGH JOHN GREENWOOD.
The Edith Ashton Memorial Scholarship, \$250 (Biology and Botany):
FRANCES ELLA CAMERON.
The Gault Brothers Limited Graduate Scholarship in Commerce, \$700:
PETER ALFRED LUSZTIG.
The General Construction Company Limited Scholarship, \$300 (Civil Engineering):
ALFRED GEORGE MERCER.
The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Scott Memorial Scholarship, \$100 (proficiency in Biology 330):
COLIN FARMER, \$50.
Second award to be made later, \$50.
The Lefevre Gold Medal and Scholarship, \$150 (general proficiency in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering):
WILLIAM DAVID SAMUEL BOWERING.
The Leon Koerner Graduate Scholarships, \$250 each (Biology and Botany):
THOMAS CHRISTOPHER BRAYSHAW.
ROBERT TOWNLEY OGILVIE.
The Morris Belkin Prize, \$100 (best essay on subject in the field of Freudian Psychology):
HERMAN JULIUS HEILBRON.
The MacMillan Company of Canada Prizes in Creative Writing, \$50 each:
Original poems—WILLIAM WAYNE DUMARESQ.
Original short story—To be awarded later.
The Native Daughters of British Columbia Scholarship, \$100 (work in early B.C. History, Provincial Archives):
ROBERT EDGAR CAIL.
The Pacific Pine Co. Ltd. Scholarship in Forestry, \$300:
To be awarded later.
The Powell River Company Limited Scholarship, \$700 (Wood Chemistry):
DALE WELTON READ.
The M. H. Ruttledge Memorial Scholarship, \$100 (for research in Poultry Husbandry):
RAYMOND EDWARD SALMON.
The Shell Oil Fellowship for Research, \$900 and tuition fees:
WALTER HAYDUK.
The Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Fellowship, \$950:
ETTIGI SIVAPPA JAYADEVAPPA.
University Graduate Scholarship, \$200:
VLADIMIR PAPEZIK.
Vancouver B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Scholarships, \$125 each:
DONALD GEORGE FARIS (Agriculture).
MARJORIE ELSIE WORTHINGTON (Arts and Science).
- HOME ECONOMICS**
The Lower Mainland Dietetic Association Scholarship in Home Economics, \$100 (for dietetic internship):
JOAN PHYLLIS DIANA GRANT.
- SOCIAL WORK**
The British Columbia Electric Railway Company Graduate Scholarship, \$250:
ANDREW MacCULLIE.
The Junior League of Vancouver Scholarships, \$500 each:
1. MICHAEL WHEELER.
2. Award to be made later.
The Laura Holland Scholarship, \$262.50 (for outstanding achievement in the first year of the course):
STELLA FLADER by reversion to MICHAEL WHEELER.
- TEACHER TRAINING**
The Entomological Society of British Columbia Book Prize (proficiency in Entomology):
LIONEL EARL WADE.
- Special Awards For Postgraduate Study**
The Abbott Laboratories Fellowship in Anaesthesiology, \$1000:
JOSEPH MITCHELL HIDDLESTON.
The Burroughs Wellcome Fellowship in Anaesthesiology and Applied Pharmacology, \$1000:
JOSEPH MITCHELL HIDDLESTON.
University Fellowships Fund, \$1500 each:
GORDON A. GROVES.
ORENE J. ROSS.
- Awards For The Final Undergraduate Years**
GENERAL
The Frances Willard Prizes (essay study in the field of temperance):
First Prize, \$50—GEORGE EDWARD LONGSTAFF.
Second Prize, \$25—To be announced later.

(Continued on Page 12)
See AWARDS

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 11)

Players' Club Alumni Scholarship, \$50 (for the Summer School of the Theatre):

ROBERT STEPHEN WOODWARD.

The United Nations Prize, \$50 (given by the late Dr. Annie Bruce Jamieson for the most outstanding contribution in the furtherance of the aims and objects of the United Nations):

CHARLOTTE JANE BANFIELD.

AGRICULTURE

The MacMillan and Bloedel Prize in Agriculture, \$100 (best report on an assigned study involving the use of Douglas fir plywood):

EWING WILLIAM RAE.

ARCHITECTURE

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia Prize, approx. \$88 (books) (for architectural design):

EWART ARTHUR WETHERILL.

B.C. Coast Woods Prize in Architecture, \$100 (for special design project involving use of wood):

R. WELDON HALEY.

The Powell River Company Prize, books, \$50 (for excellence in Planning):

DEREK NEIL WEISMILLER.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

The Armstead Prize in Biology and Botany, \$50 (scholastic achievement):

JOB KUIJT.

The David Bolocan Memorial Prize, \$25 (outstanding student in Department of Philosophy and Psychology):

MARGARET KNOX McILWRAITH.

The Llewellyn Jones Prize in Zoology, \$50 (outstanding achievement in Zoology, field of Entomology):

CHARLES RONALD HARRIS.

Prize of the Minister of Switzerland, books (proficiency in French Language and Literature):

PETER REGINALD COLLINS.

SYLVIA MARIA OPECHOWSKI.

Slavonic Studies Graduation Prizes, \$50 each (donated by Walter C. Koerner, Esq. in honour of Dr. William J. Rose, and awarded for high standing in Slavonic Studies):

BOLESŁAW BORESYZA.

SYLVIA MARIA OPECHOWSKI.

Special University Prize for Proficiency in Economics, \$50:

RONALD ALEXANDER SHEARER.

The United Empire Loyalists Association Medal and Prize, \$35 (best essay dealing with history of United Empire Loyalists):

VACLAV MUDROCK.

University Essay Prize, books, \$25 (best essay in Department of English):

RUTH E. McCONNELL.

COMMERCE

The CKNW Scholarship in Television, \$500 (for the summer course at Northwestern University):

RONALD THOMAS ROBINSON.

ENGINEERING

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (U.B.C. Branch) Prize, \$25 (best design in the course M.E. 463):

GORDON STANLEY BOYLE.

Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Prizes, \$100 each (general proficiency in the final two years of Forest Engineering):

1. JAMES THOMAS TREBETT.

2. No award.

Engineering Institute of Canada (Vancouver Branch) Walter Moberly Memorial Prize, \$25 (best engineering report):

DONALD ALLEN SHAW.

The H. R. MacMillan Prize in Forest Engineering, \$100 (highest standing in the course for the B.A.Sc. degree in Forest Engineering):

JAMES THOMAS TREBETT.

The Ingledow Prize, \$50 (general proficiency in engineering):

GORDON CEDRIC OATES.

The Northern Electric Company Limited Prize, \$100 (outstanding record in the final two years of Electrical Engineering):

KARL HEINZ ENGLEHARDT.

The Road Builders and Heavy Construction Association Graduation Prize, \$50 (highest standing in the course C.E. 470 on Highway Engineering):

RONALD ARNISON.

The Timber Preservers Limited Prizes (best plans and specifications of a structure of treated timber):

PHILIP T. COOK, First Prize, \$65.

THOMAS COVELLO, Second Prize, \$45.

JEFFREY STEWART CRAIG, Third Prize, \$25.

RONALD ARNISON, Merit Award, \$15.

PAUL JOHN HOENMANS, Merit Award, \$15.

DONALD ALLEN SHAW, Merit Award, \$15.

LAW

The Canada Law Book Company Prize (high standing in the subject of Conflict of Laws):

NORMAN BELL CHRISTIE.

The Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation Prize, \$50 (highest standing in the course on Mortgages):

JOHN BRYETT WATSON.

The Carswell Company Limited Prize, books (highest standing in Third Year):

JOHN BRYETT WATSON.

The Norgan Essay Prize, \$50 each (best legal reports):

GOWAN THOMAS GUEST.

ALLAN WINSTANLEY BILSLAND.

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation Prize, \$30 (highest standing in the subject of Trusts):

NORMA BELL CHRISTIE.

MEDICINE

The Dean's Medal (outstanding record and progress throughout the four years of the course):

VICTOR ALLON McPHERSON.

The Dr. Frank Porter Patterson Memorial Scholarship, \$150 (merit and interest in orthopaedic surgery):

RALPH MARENUS CHRISTENSEN.

(Continued on Page 13)

See AWARDS

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

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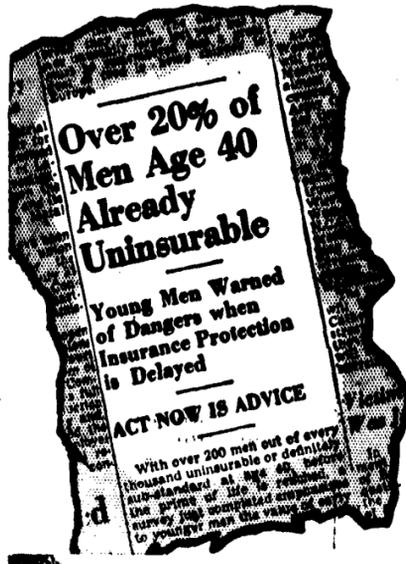
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Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

E. G. ROWEBOTTOM,
Deputy Minister

HON. RALPH CHETWYND,
Minister

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 12)

The Dr. Walter Stewart Baird Memorial Prize, \$50 (best graduation dissertation):

To be awarded later.

The Horner Prize, \$100, and Gold Medal (highest aggregate standing in the four-year course in the subject of Medicine):

ALBERT REGINALD COX.

NURSING

The Provincial Department of Health and Welfare (Health Branch) Prize, \$100:

THORUN HELGA ARNGRIMSON.

Vancouver Registered Nurses' Award, \$250 (for post-graduate training):

SHIRLEY JANE MATTHEWS.

PHARMACY

The Cunningham Prize in Pharmacy, \$50 (outstanding record in all years of the course):

PAUL PETER ANTOSZ.

The Dean E. L. Woods Memorial Prize, \$50, donated by the Pharmaceutical Association of the Province of British Columbia (outstanding record in the practical and theoretical parts of the pharmaceutical subjects during the course):

ANNE TOMLJENOVICH.

The Mallinckrodt Chemical Works Limited Prize, \$25 (highest standing in Pharmaceutical Chemistry), divided equally between:

PAUL PETER ANTOSZ.

Chemistry):

PAUL PETER ANTOSZ.

KENNETH LEONARD WARD.

Pharmacy Alumni Book Prize (best all-round potential pharmacist):

T. G. OWEN NELMES.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED BY OTHER INSTITUTIONS

The Athlone Fellowships (awarded by the United Kingdom Government to engineering graduates for post-graduate training in the United Kingdom), transportation, fees, and maintenance:

NORMAN GEORGE DAVIES.

GORDON CEDRIC OATES.

JAMES ALEXANDER McNISH.

GORDON VICTOR WARD.

Fellowships, \$1400 each:

RONALD ERNEST BEDFORD, Physics.

HARVEY ALLEN BUCKMASTER, Physics.

JOSEPH ANDRE PAQUETTE, Physics.

ALLAN ROBB PATERSON, Biochemistry.

Studentships, \$1100 each:

THOMAS KENNEDY ALEXANDER, Physics.

GEORGE BRIERLEY CHADWICK, Physics.

CHARLOTTE FROESE, Mathematics.

DONALD GRANT IRVINE, Zoology.

GARTH JONES, Physics.

GEORGE CROYDON NEILSON, Physics.

ERNEST PETERS, Metallurgical Engineering.

ANNE COCHRANE ROBERTSON, Pharmacology.

ERIC PATERSON SWAN, Chemistry.

HAROLD H. K. WESEMAYER, Physics.

Bursaries, \$900 each:

CHARLES B. M. BAILEY, Animal Husbandry.

LAWRENCE GERALD BELL, Metallurgical Engineering.

WILLIAM DAVID S. BAWERING, Chemistry.

EUGENE BUTKOV, Mathematics.

JOSEPH S. FIORENTINO, Metallurgical Engineering.

BEVERLEY JOAN FULTON, Chemistry.

RUDOLPH R. HAERING, Physics.

MICHAEL ROSS HANNA, Agronomy.

YVONNE HENRION, Mathematics.

B. PERCY HILDEBRAND, Electrical Engineering.

MARY LENNOX, Zoology.

GARFIELD W. McMAHON, Physics.

HERBERT S. PEPIN, Biology.

STANLEY JAMES W. PRICE, Chemistry.

ROBERT EDWARD PUGH, Physics.

HOWARD NORTON RUNDLE, Physics.

JAMES WILMER SMITH, Chemical Engineering.

ROBERT CHARLES THOMPSON, Mathematics.

CAROLE ANN WALLICK, Chemistry.

ROBERT SELKIRK WOOD, Forestry.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowships, \$1200 and tuition fees:

PETER REGINALD COLLINS, French.

IAN MACDONALD DRUMMOND, Economics.

World University Service (University of British Columbia Branch)

Exchange Scholarship (to India):

CORINNE FLETT ROBERTSHAW.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wall Street Journal Prize (achievement in the course on Security Analysis and Investments):

CECIL ALEC MacKENZIE.

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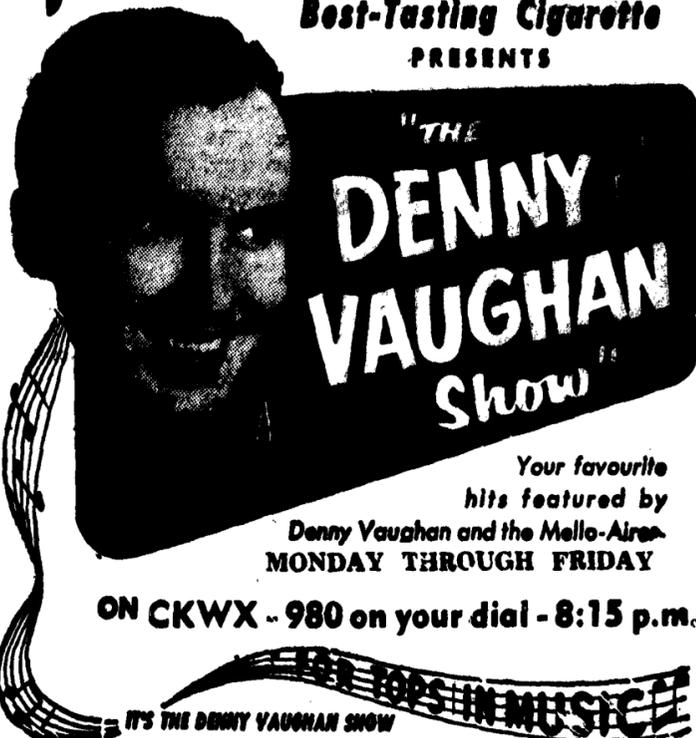
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PRESENTS



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umbia. The Hudson's Bay
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CLASS WILL

To Those That Remain



PETER LOWES

We, the Graduating Class of 1954, of the University of British Columbia, in the city of Vancouver, do solemnly swear and hereby declare that this is our last free will and revokes all other mental aberrations here-to-four years back expressed and is to be complely executed and administered by the duly appointed undergraduates of our University.

We leave . . .

1. To Eric Nicol, 250 dollars — for a capital effort.
2. To Ivan Feltham, one of the Rhodes that lead to Oxford.
3. To Earle Birney, some hair-restorer.
4. To the Engineers, a special-

ly super-strong structural-steel playground, separate from the rest of the campus behind a hydrogen-bomb-proof wall . . .

and to all Non-Applied Science Faculties, the Federal grant that Duplessis wouldn't accept to be placed in a fund to be known as "The United Faculties Fund for the Relief and Rehabilitation of those suffering from destructive engineering."

5. To "Baru", A course at "Tammany Hall" and a political campaign in Vancouver Centre.
6. To the British Empire Games, their swimming pool for a week with reversion to U.B.C. in perpetuity.
7. To the City, the problem of connecting Granville Street with its bridge.
8. To the six terrible "macs" — to Senator McCarthy, a sludge pump, a bottle of "Draino", and Private Shine on a sanitary fatigue. — to Colonel McCormick, an urn-full of ashes of a burnt effigy. to Senator McCarran, Igor Gouzenko's telephone number. to General MacArthur, the Mikadoship of Japan. to Archie McGugan, the LPP Club and Tim-Buck-Too. to President MacKenzie — gratitude — and the story of the Scotsman who thought the "meek" (who were to inherit the earth) was just the Biblical plural for Mac.
9. To the housing authorities, the increased enrollment problem, and a box of matches to solve the Fort Camp problem.
10. To Dean Andrew, a tattered United Nations Flag.
11. To the AMS, more re-terminations if they continue to discriminate against discrimination.

To those that remain and those that follow after, our belief that,

When the Great Professor comes to write against our name He'll write not, "passed" or "failed",

. . . But how we played the game.

—Peter Lowes



Class

Poem



JOHN G. MEYERS

IT HAS finally come . . .
That dimly dreamed-of day
when all the hopes and fears of struggling youth disintegrate
in an ache of anticipation.
But in their place once more a gangling dream appears
and we stand awestruck on the brink of something.
It seems a few short weeks ago
when first we waited with a thousand other pounding hearts
for that simple slip — which proved to be
the rigid mentor of our lives.
We come so innocent, confident, yet immature
but alive to learn the why's and what's and who's.
It's a pity that we so sure
are disillusioned. For as we learn we lose
and as we lose we find the enormity of our ignorance.
Once more we stand falsely confident
at the anti-climax of our struggling.
Like the fickle freshman wallowing in the mud
of some dark lilypond we are still sure
and yet we cannot help but question the integrity of the future.
The academic screen that sifts the kernel from the husk
has left the questioning ones —
for this is education.
They have caught some glow from that great light
which is the gift of those
whose patience guides and molds
us. We strive so hard for that precarious peak
which is the hallowed home of professors' wizardry,
and fall short in semi-mellowed maturity.
We are dreamers self-destined to become great.
Let us not forget that this is but the dawn
of greater understanding.

—John G. Myers

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TO THE CLASS OF '54

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HISTORY

The Fish's Viewpoint

Perhaps the main principle of education is not that of exercising and improving one's memory — and as a result of this practice, to develop the ability to parrot the professor or the text — but rather that of teaching one to think, and in so doing to develop one's ability to apply knowledge and theory to practical problems with a fresh and original outlook.

An outstanding example is that of the late Robert Benchley when he himself was in a university and was taking economics, among other courses. When confronted with the examination paper at the end of the term, he was as shocked as the other students upon reading the first question which stated:

"Outline the economic significance of the fishing industry to the United States and to Great Britain in the nineteenth century."

Mr. Benchley thoughtfully turned this problem over in his mind and like most of us, found that he knew nothing about the fishing industry. However, he exercised his freshness and originality of outlook, and introduced his answer to the above question by writing:

"Knowing nothing of the significance of the economic aspect of the fishing industry to the United States or to Great Britain in the nineteenth century, I shall endeavor to discuss the significance from the viewpoint of the fish."

This he proceeded to do — and, incidentally, he passed.

This history of the class of 1954 is recorded in the same



Ann Bisset

manner in which Mr. Benchley approached his problem, and notes the progress of the class from the viewpoint of the poor fish . . . er, the students.

Mr. Gibbon once said "History is indeed little more than the register of crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind." One might assume that Gibbon was an engineer; particularly in view of the "crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind" which seemed to take place in a reaction — partly chemical — when Bluecoats were added to a mixture of Redshirts in a White Rose Ballroom.

Then there was the (art) presentation made by one section of the Commerce graduating class to a well-known and respected gentleman Professor and Director of the School of Commerce. Impressed by a gift of several large landscape paintings of British Columbia scenery, the Director lectured at length upon the simple, quiet, wholesome beauty of these masterpieces, and the contrast they made to the complexity of modern art. In conclusion, he stated that any other such donations would find a treasured place on the somewhat bare Commerce walls.

The Commerce graduating class being quick, receptive and eager to pass, took this request to heart. They appointed Geoff Dewis to satisfy the professor's hunger for more aesthetic beauty in the Commerce huts. Taking great pains, he produced a unique hand-painting. Simplicity was the word for this "human-scape" — a black bow tie and the two white tabs of a wing collar. Apparently, a renaissance has commenced at the School of Commerce; indeed, it has been said:

"History is a great painter . . . it exhibits man in his pride." Ask any coed in Arts or Home Economics what, in her opinion, is history, and she may quote Rivarol:

"History is only time furnished with dates then rich with events."

Now the arrangements in this quotation may be questioned. According to the Slavonic Circle, it seems that events such as Homecoming contribute a great deal toward the making of dates. Moreover, it must be

noted that this year the Mardi Gras chorus line girls even went so far as to consider proposals from supper club managers.

"The impartiality of history is not that of the mirror, which merely reflects objects, but of the judge, who sees, listens and decides."

Thus it must be recorded that Chief Justice John Fraser of the Frosh Regalia Violation Court was extremely impartial. Of the twenty-three offenders appearing before him, only twenty-three were convicted. Likewise, complete impartiality was displayed by Fort Camp residents at the burning of lovable ol' Col. McCormick. They said either an Eddy safety match or a Ronson lighter would have ben satisfactory.

Other historical sidelights to be recorded in our tome are those appearing in the following incidents:

Ken Perry to Roy Trimble: "If the BEG pool were filled with beer, I would drown at my next debate."

A reply to Johann Stoyva's editorial regarding women and education: "Man may form and educate the world, but woman educates man."

Overheard while leaving the McGoun Cup debates: "Well, Kinsey or can't she?"

Two coeds at rugby game: "My go-sh, the All-Blacks are white."

Custer's Last Stand: Lawyer Roland Bouman's proxy vote for his whole class in an attempt to raise funds for the publication of "Legal Notes." Grand Opening: A fraternity that will accept even Joe McCarthy.

An Academy Award nomination: To Dr. MacKenzie — a truly convincing freshman. And let us not forget the Student's Council:

*"This was decreed by superior powers
In a moment of wisdom side-real,
That those who dwell upon
Ivory Towers
Shall have heads of the same material."*

—Ann Bisset

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PROPHECY

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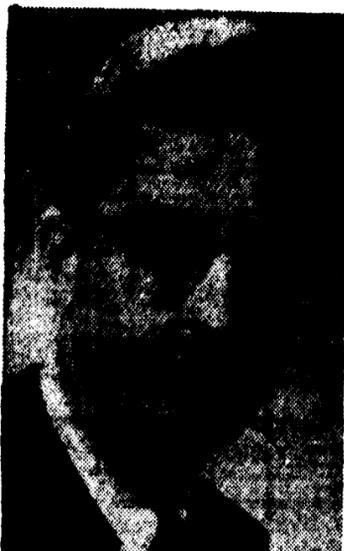
Come along with me as I conduct you on a sightseeing tour of the University Campus, 1974.

We board the bus here at the Blanca Cut-off, right next to the twenty-five story building that houses Dean's Million Dollar Restaurant.

As we pass through the gates of the University, you will notice the building on the left. That building houses an American Junior Senator and his two assistants, Jim McNish and Archie McGugan, who are checking the political affiliations of everyone that enters the campus.

The Golf Course beside us, looks just the same. It's Ladies' Day and you can see some very important people playing there today. In the first foursome is Ann Bissett, President of the Canadian Women's Anti-discrimination League; Irma Deering, President of Radio-Television Station, I-R-M-A, British Columbia; Audrey Butler Head of College Shop Enterprises; and Marilyn Russell, Director of the Female Physical Culture and Charm School. The three ladies about to tee off are Irene McCallum, publisher of Home Economics Press; Marg. Stewart, Head Nurse at the General Hospital; and Jane Banfield, Canada's only woman representative at the United Nations.

Attached to the Gym there to the right, is the new swimming pool, still an open-air pool. And



GEOFF DEWIS

you can see Ex-watery Monster Peter Lusztig, teaching Industrial tycoon Bill Stuart and Financier Jimmy Clarke how to swim the full length of the pool without sinking under the weight of their money.

As we pass the Brock you can see a very large addition to the building. That is the new Publications Office, built of marble and gold leaf, and paid for by return deposits on glassware that has been accumulated there for many years. This addition was opened last year by Allan Fotheringham, President of Fotheringham Press.

Standing outside the building, you can observe Bill St. John, now head of the Canadian Blood Drive Public Relations Department, talking to Al Goldsmith, who will definitely be graduating this year. Also in the group is Rhodes Scholar Ivan Feltham, who now runs his own transportation business — he got the idea when someone told him "hit the road, scholar."

Along the Mall here you see the Old Commerce Huts. From the Fairview Shacks to the Commerce Shacks represents fifty years of progress.

This other row of shacks to the right is Fort Camp. They will be replaced this year by the Government, which is now led by that notable politician Baru Nylander, who was swept into office by his supporters — "The Little Baru Crowd that Lied."

You can see an armoured car outside the Caf. It is delivering a pound of coffee — this is the second pound they have used since 1926.

This building to the right is the Armouries, and looks much the same as it always did. You can see 800 chairs set out inside. There is a General Meeting in progress, and those twenty-three people that you see in there are lawyers, led by John Fraser, still arguing the point as to whether or not the Newman Club is a discriminatory organization — they started in 1954 and are still talking.

Over on the right you can see the new, two-million dollar

Administration building. This was built by Mr. Bagshaw, and his hired Boy-in-Blue; and was paid for by one million students fined for parking in the Faculty Parking Lot.

There, to the left, is the Library. It has been finished and now has both wings complete. In the new wing is housed the Vaughan Lyon Letter-writing and Arguing Room, where students may gather to argue about discrimination and NFCUS. You will notice that the door to the room is a foot and a half wide and twelve feet high.

The Library had new doors installed in 1954, a present of the 1954 Graduating Class. They are swinging doors and were particularly suited to that year's class. They felt at home in any building that had swinging doors.

The building here to the right with the bars on the windows is, of course, the Engineering building. In the group of gentlemen outside are Bob Benson, the singing Chemical Engineer; Doug Third, well-known Electrical Engineer; and Phil Cook, the famous roadbuilder who built the cross-town speedway to the University, and opened it with his well-quoted words, "Go, man, Go!" Another prominent engineer is Dave Dufton. He was responsible for the New Marpole Bridge that fell down last year. Remember, don't cross your bridges until you come to them, and in the case of a Dufton Bridge, not even then.

Now, I've knocked everything but the Mardi Gras Chorus girls' knees, and Mother Nature beat me to that, I must bring this trip to a close.

But before we leave the University Ground at the end of our tour, over there is the most important man on the campus. He's reading the weather prediction for snow. It is President Norman A. MacKenzie, and he's waxing his skis!

—Geoff Dewis

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An LSE President produced an undercover, one-page flyer denouncing what his group considered a sell-out to athletics. A Ubyssy editor-in-chief humbled Student Council. Another new building was opened. A queen visited UBC.

And UBC professors made shrewd international predictions and comments, co-eds sweated out gruelling chorus-line practices, bewildered football players were loved, then scorned, and Student Council bought blazers.

Read the news stories which tell the tale of student activity for the past four years:

SEPTEMBER 29, 1950—AMS President Nonie Donaldson said she was "absolutely floored" when told she would assume the leadership of student council following the resignation of John Haar, who accepted a fellowship in Texas.

Formerly AMS vice-president and president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Miss

Donaldson's temporary position as AMS president was ratified with an AMS general meeting's vote of confidence.

OCTOBER 3, 1950 — Sports editor Ray Frost took over the editorship of The Ubyssy when former editor-in-chief Vic Hay was forced to quit school.

Balding, funnyman Hay, who was well-known as a columnist, was unable to continue his graduate studies when he learned that the DVA refused to finance him.

OCTOBER 5, 1950 — Professor Geoffrey Andrew told the United Nations Club that UN forces in Korea should cross the 48th parallel unless the North Koreans asked for a settlement in terms of their own defeat.

"Organized peace is impossible without organized force," he said.

Confidence

OCTOBER 14, 1950 — Confidence in football coaches and UBC's ability to participate in inter-collegiate football was demonstrated by 1500 chanting, shouting students in a surprise finale to one of the worst defeats the Thunderbirds ever suffered on the football field.

As soon as the Thunderbirds Western Washington football game was over, with UBC on the short end of a 47-7 score, fans rushed from the bleacher seats and carried every available player from the field on their

shoulders. Then they ranged themselves before the grandstand and chanted "We want Osborne."

The director of UBC's physical education department took the nuke at the public address booth and told students: "The main responsibility is not with Dr. MacKenzie, the deans, or the faculty, but with the enthusiasm of students themselves."

At this point students took up another chant: "We want scholarships."

Charles Marshall, public relations officer for student council, grabbed the mike and shouted: "You want scholarships—we'll help you get them." He said student Council was firmly behind student opinion.

The third chant shouted by students was: "We want Burke." When the Thunderbird coach took the mike he tore out a headline from a downtown paper which read: "UBC Faces End of College Football".

"I guess you've all seen this headline," he said. "If you fellows keep this spirit up, this is what will happen"—and he tore the newspaper page in half.

Ostrom Plan

OCTOBER 17, 1950 — Student Council asked MAD chairman Brock Ostrom to prepare a brief which will aid disressed athletics at UBC "as soon as it is humanly possible".

As graduate manager of athletics Ole Baaken termed the football situation at UBC "critical", Ostrom's plan was hailed as the beginning of a new era in UBC sports.

The Ubyssy appeared with a front-page, black-bordered obituary which, "with very little regret," reported the death of "Athletic Lethargy."

Said PRO Charlie Marshall: "Brock has been working on just such a plan for months. If he cant devise one to work, then nobody can."

Ostrom's plan: Rescheduling of athlete's timetables so that they have afternoons free to practice, and winning of faculty approval of active participation by UBC in inter-collegiate athletics.

OCTOBER 17, 1950 — Wire service and daily newspaper stories claiming that UBC's Student Council refused to allow charity and community chest organizations to hold tag days on the campus were denied by AMS President Nonie Donaldson.

"No minute refusing permission to any charitable organization has been considered by Council at any time," said President Donaldson.

OCTOBER 20, 1950 — Student Council decided to allow mem-

bers of the Student Peace Movement to circulate the Stockholm Peace Appeal at UBC. "If they go through the regular channels."

Discrimination

OCTOBER 31, 1950 — Removal of discriminatory clauses from the constitutions of national fraternities was one of the recommendations resulting from a Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Conference held in Tucson, Arizona.

Recommendations were to be forwarded to the coming National Inter-Fraternity Conference at New York by UBC's representative Bruce Lee on November 28.

(Continued on 18)
See FOUR SESSIONS

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FOUR SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 17)

NOVEMBER 1, 1950 — LSE President Ed Pederson and "four student lawyers" produced and distributed an unauthorized flyer calling for the end of "the crucifixion of every student activity in the name of a professional football team." It was called "The UBC Times".

NOVEMBER 3, 1950 — Student decision on the Ostrom Athletic plan was postponed two weeks following a motion presented by EUS president Don Duguid.

Speaking to a general AMS meeting of 4000 students, Duguid said Ostrom's plan was "not concrete." He added: "It is too loose and open to too many flaws."

NOVEMBER 9, 1950 — UBC president Cy McGuire was commissioned by Student Council to head an investigating committee which would examine the high cost of meals in UBC's cafeteria.

McGuire told Councillors that 1,000 pop bottles had disappeared in the cafeteria in one month.

NOVEMBER 16, 1950 — More than 2000 students attended a special general AMS meeting to approve adoption of the Ostrom Athletic plan.

Arts Purchased

NOVEMBER 17, 1950 — Engineer Terry Lynch issued an eviction order to arts students after purchasing the building for \$25.26 at a March of Dimes auction held by the EUS.

NOVEMBER 23, 1950 — Student Council decided to allow the EUS to publish their own year book, over the opposition of Totem Editor Hughie Cameron.

NOVEMBER 24, 1950 — Football coach Orville Burke resigned his position "because of business reasons."

JANUARY 11, 1951 — Co-ordinator Jim Midwinter cancelled all booking privileges of the CCF club in a letter to club president Ron Cheffins. Midwinter said that the club failed to comply with booking regulations twice during the fall term.

JANUARY 18, 1951 — Varsity Outdoor Club officials announced that President and Mrs. N.A.M. MacKenzie would officially open VOC's \$12,500, ultra-

modern ski cabin on Mount Seymour.

Designed by Professor Fred Lassere, head of UBC's School of Architecture, the cabin's construction was supervised by senior architecture student Don Manning.

JANUARY 23, 1951 — A \$10,000 electron microscope was given to UBC by representatives of the Kinsmen Club of B.C.

JANUARY 26, 1951 — Ubysey news stories and an editorial which attacked the Big Block Club for its "failure" to carry out its obligations to the fund campaign for the War Memorial Gymnasium were unjustified, charged MAD president Brock Ostrom.

Dirty Politics

JANUARY 30, 1951 — Student Council decided to request the bursar to continue collecting the \$5 building fee until extensions to the original building contracts of the War Memorial Gymnasium were paid off.

FEBRUARY 1, 1951 — Budget of the Arts Undergraduate Society was suspended indefinitely as a result of a dance in Brock Hall which lost \$40.

FEBRUARY 9, 1951 — Jo-Anne Strutt, chairman of the elections committee, threatened to halt the AMS election campaign because of "dirty campaigning."

"If this underhanded campaigning doesn't stop, the elections will!" she said.

FEBRUARY 15, 1951 — Student Council ordered an investigation into charges by Ubysey columnist Jim Banham that campus political groups were attempting to elect a bloc of candidates to office.

In his column, "Brickbats", Banham said political factions threatened to take over student government.

FEBRUARY 22, 1951 — A three-to-one vote approved the adoption of religious courses in UBC's curriculum in a referendum presented to students.

FEBRUARY 23, 1951 — UBC's War Memorial Gymnasium opened its doors for an opening celebration and basketball game between the Thunderbirds and Eastern Washington Savages.

FEBRUARY 23, 1951 — AMS President-elect Vaughan Lyon

was cleared of Ubysey charges that political clubs were attempting to control Student Council.

Sick Pub

FEBRUARY 27, 1951 — A committee to "cure the disease" suffered by the Publications Board was struck by Student Council, following complaints of irresponsibility by EUS representative Bill Haggert.

MARCH 1, 1951 — A Student Council investigating committee headed by Charlie Flader reported that the UBC bookstore was run "on a sound, efficient basis as far as present circumstances will allow."

MARCH 8, 1951 — Arts student Peter Zuber announced his intention to circulate a petition on the campus demanding a revision of Vancouver's "Blue Laws."

MARCH 22, 1951 — UBC Professors were given a \$200,000 wage hike from the Provincial Government, the largest in university history. Professors had asked for \$300,000, which would have given each professor an extra \$1000 annually.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1951 — Freshmen turned the tables on engineering students as crowds of the Frosh dumped into the lilypond the few engineers who turned up for the annual initiation battle.

OCTOBER 4, 1951 — Fort Camp President Bob Gourly laid a bitter complaint concerning student housing with AMS President Vaughan Lyon.

"On top of everything else, the administration is now charging us \$50 a month rent for our canteen," said Gourly.

Student Council decided to ask for representation on the administration's Housing Committee.

OCTOBER 5, 1951 — A Roman Catholic priest, Greek lecturer Father Carr, stopped wearing his clerical garb in class, reportedly as a result of pressure from the University Senate. This was vigorously denied by President N.A.M. MacKenzie.

More Confidence

OCTOBER 10, 1951 — A vote of non-confidence in AMS Presi-

(Continued on Page 19)
See FOUR SESSIONS

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FOUR SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 18)

dent Vaughan Lyon was defeated at a Student Council meeting.

Lyon's resignation was sought by Jack Lintott, Ted Lee, Bill Neen, Bill Sparling, John McArthur, Anita Jay and Mary Lett. Several later changed their minds.

Lyon was accused of interfering in the Mussoc director appointment, sending "unwarranted" letters to the administration, and delaying the purchase of Student Council blazers.

OCTOBER 18, 1951 — Fort Camp Committee President Bob Gourly resigned at a general meeting of camp residents. Gourly said attacks made on him by The Ubysey were "quite unbearable."

OCTOBER 18, 1951 — Editor-in-Chief Les Armour proposed an exchange of students between Canada and Russia in a Ubysey editorial.

OCTOBER 18, 1951 — A general AMS meeting decided to inaugurate faculty editions of The Ubysey, over the protests of Editor-in-Chief Les Armour.

OCTOBER 23, 1951 — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visited UBC, where they both watched a football game between Eastern Oregon and UBC. Remarked Prince Philip: "Dashed peculiar game."

OCTOBER 26, 1951 — Nearly 1000 screaming, banner-waving students stopped Granville street traffic as a Homecoming Pep Meet erupted into a gigantic snake dance.

NOVEMBER 6, 1951 — A formal complaint was lodged with West Vancouver police by Ubysey columnist Allan Fotheringham after he was kidnapped by engineers and abandoned near Horseshoe Bay.

NOVEMBER 15, 1951 — A student referendum supported the construction of a \$26,987 bowling alley in the War Memorial Gymnasium.

Library Opens

NOVEMBER 20, 1951 — More than 15,000 books were moved into UBC's new \$300,000 Law Building.

NOVEMBER 29, 1951 — Education Minister W.T. Straith announced that work would be started next spring on UBC's million-dollar pathology building on Vancouver General Hospital grounds.

DECEMBER 4, 1951 — Student Council members voted 7-3 in favor of instituting dismissal proceedings against Ubysey Editor-in-Chief Les Armour.

Junior member Ted Lee said that a majority of students on the campus did not agree with Armour's point of view. "They are, in fact, fed up with him," said Lee, who was backed by WUS president Mary Lett, Bill Sparling, Bill Neen, Jack Lintott, Joan MacArthur and Diane Livingston.

Meanwhile, the entire Ubysey editorial staff announced that it would resign if Armour were ousted.

DECEMBER 7, 1951 — Ubysey Editor-in-Chief Les Armour was reinstated at a general AMS meeting called after a petition signed by 140 students demanded his resignation.

JANUARY 25, 1952 — The Board of Governors and the Senate announced their approval of a program establishing a School of Physical Education at UBC.

JANUARY 29, 1952 — A resolution to the Senate seeking removal of university recognition of Greek letter societies was voted down by Student Council after a heated debate.

FEBRUARY 1, 1952 — A \$110,000 B.C. Research Council Building was opened on the campus. Present at the ceremony was Trade Minister C.D. Howe.

son announced his intention to form a Social Credit Club on the campus.

In a letter to AMS President Raghbir Basi, Steinson said that "a sudden wave of emotional revelation has overcome me, and shown me the only way to a means of satisfying my three main interests: namely the nation, the province, and myself. I didn't get Social Credit, Social Credit got me."

Many students fell for the hoax, even Steinson's confession that he "could see that now would be my chance to study opportunism under the best teachers possibly available . . . master opportunists."

OCTOBER 9, 1952 — Teacher Training student Milla Andrews won a \$50.00 first prize and all expenses paid trip to Montreal on the CBC radio program "Singing Stars of Tomorrow."

OCTOBER 21, 1952 — AMS President Raghbir Basi was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, representing 40,000 students.

OCTOBER 24, 1952 — More than 30 "red-blooded" engineers failed in an attempt to kidnap WUS President Marion Brown from a WUS pajama party in Brock Hall.

They were turned back by Brock Proctor Bill Bradshaw's threats of expulsion.

OCTOBER 30, 1952 — Ubysey columnist Allan Fotheringham was kidnapped by engineers and chained to Birks' clock.

NOVEMBER 28, 1952 — An emergency general meeting of the AMS voted to (1) condemn the Senate Freshman ruling on

(Continued on Page 20)
See FOUR SESSIONS

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FOUR SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 19)
 Athletics, (2) investigate entrance into the Canadian Inter-Provincial Football League, and (3) reject the institution of football scholarships at UBC.
 Scholarships were proposed by Darrel Tepoorten, and CIPEL participation was proposed by Allan Goldsmith.

sence.

Other members of the new club (Roy Trimble, Vince Venables, John Redekop and John Murdoch) denied sharing Thompson's views.

JANUARY 8, 1953 — Social Credit Club members relieved William Thompson of his position as secretary of the club.

Meanwhile, Thompson accused The Ubysey of misquoting him, and branded the Ubysey's story on formation of the club "yellow journalism."

Anti-Semitic

JANUARY 8, 1953—"We are against international finance and most international financiers are Jews," said William Thompson, a member of a five-man executive who announced the formation of a Social Credit Club on the campus after five years' ab-

The club's statement to The Ubysey said Thompson was ousted because he "was alleged to have made anti-semitic statements." It added that Social Credit "is diametrically opposed to discrimination."

JANUARY 15, 1953 — UBC football coach Jelly Andersen announced his resignation. "I cannot harbor any enthusiastic perspectives that will alter the calibre of football of which, you, the student body and the alumni expect," he said.

FEBRUARY 10, 1953 — AMS President Raghbir Basi announced he would present a brief to the B.C. Electric demanding a reduction in student fares.

More Politics

FEBRUARY 13, 1953—Engineering student Campbell Robinson and Co-ed Janie Wright presented protests which left the AMS election committee in a tangle.

Robinson demanded to be allowed to run for Junior Member, but the Election Committee ruled that Robinson's entrance into third year engineering would make him a senior and ineligible.

Janie Wright, defeated by Nan Adamson in the race for President of WUS, demanded she be acclaimed Junior Member. She claimed that the extension of time which allowed the other candidates to post nominations was unfair, since a defeated candidate has two days to file nomination for another position after being defeated. This, she claimed, allowed her an exclusive 24-hour period in which to file a nomination for Junior Member. Miss Wright finally withdrew her nomination.

FEBRUARY 24, 1953—UBC's campus blood donor clinic closed down because, said Red Cross officials, students were not supporting it.

FEBRUARY 26, 1953 — UBC claimed the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Blood Drive's "Corpuscle Cup", as a result of students "responding" to the appeal for donations the day the clinic closed.

MARCH 5, 1953 — Ex-football coach Jelly Andersen bitterly denounced the administration for its attitude toward athletics. He blamed the poor showing of UBC's football team on "the administration."

MARCH 12, 1953 — President N. A. M. MacKenzie opened talks with Dr. William Miller, president of the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C., on the possibility of establishing a dental school at UBC.

No Sale

MARCH 13, 1953—B.C. Electric President Dal Grauer told UBC delegates Raghbir Basi, Vaughan Lyon, Johann Stoyva and Lorna McDougall that his company would grant no fare reductions to UBC students.

MARCH 17, 1953 — Robert Osborne, head of UBC's Physical Education Department and member of the British Empire Games facilities committee, announced that UBC had been chosen as the site for the swimming pool to be used in the 1954 Games.

(Continued on Page 21)
 See **FOUR SESSIONS**

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FOUR SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 20)

MARCH 20, 1953 — LSE President Johann Styova directed publishing of a one-page flyer which denounced the War Memorial Gymnasium as a "million dollar glass palace." The flyer was printed to bolster LSE's fight for more money at a coming AMS meeting by cutting MAD's budget.

MARCH 20, 1953 — General AMS meeting voted to ask Faculty Council to order UBC Greek Letter societies to remove discriminatory clauses from their charters "within one year."

MARCH 24, 1953—The Inter-Collegiate Blood Drive Trophy was won by Mount Allison College of Nova Scotia.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1953—EUS Vice-President Monte McKay promised there would be "no retaliation" on freshmen for their raid on a regalia violation court established to prevent rough-house initiations.

Freshmen staged three raids on the court, brandishing stirrup pumps and spraying engineers with water.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1953—UBC Thunderbirds defeated the scrub team of the B.C. Lions 11-1 for

the football team's first victory in almost two years.

Donor Rush

OCTOBER 14, 1953 — The campus blood clinic closed down because of a rush of donors, which left nurses short of equipment.

OCTOBER 16, 1953 — Arts student Archie McGugan sought Student Council permission to form a Labor-Progressive Club on the campus.

OCTOBER 27, 1953 — Students ejected hecklers who threatened to break up the first meeting of the newly-formed LPP club, which featured as speaker founder Archie McGugan.

OCTOBER 30, 1953—Student Council opened an investigation into a "riot" of engineers at a downtown dancehall which resulted in three UBC students being charged with obstruction and assault on a police constable.

The fracas occurred after an EUS smoker.

NOVEMBER 3, 1953 — Student Council members expressed disapproval of undergraduate society smokers.

NOVEMBER 13, 1953 — Students were amazed as formation of an "un-Canadian Activi-

ties Commission" was urged by a noon speaker.

NOVEMBER 17, 1953—UBC's rowing team swamped Oregon State by five lengths to win the Egg Cup.

Students talked of UBC representation in the British Empire Games rowing events.

NOVEMBER 24, 1953 — PRO Bill St. John threatened to resign if Student Council did not take "definite action" to prevent student misbehavior off the campus.

St. John's threat followed a letter of complaint written to President N. A. M. MacKenzie by a Bellingham hotel operator disturbed by the results of a "Bellingham Invasion."

DECEMBER 4, 1953—A group of UBC students burned Chicago Tribune publisher Robert G. McCormick in effigy as a protest against his paper's support of Wisconsin's Senator Joseph McCarthy.

A long telegram was also sent to McCormick by the students, who were later billed \$14 for the message. Payment was made after the effigy-burners took up a campus collection.

Joe Burns

DECEMBER 4, 1953 — More than \$500 was collected in an engineer-sponsored March of Dimes which saw pie-throwing auctions, lady wrestling contests, and a female football game.

JANUARY 8, 1954—The campus giggled as McGoun Cup debaters tangled in a practise trial. Arguments were lurid.

JANUARY 12, 1954 — Fort Camp officials posted a bulletin condemning residents for return-

ing home late "in a drunken, rowdy manner."

JANUARY 14, 1954 — Representatives from the student body, the faculty and the Housing Administration met to begin preparing a documented brief to the provincial government pressing for financial aid for student housing.

JANUARY 22, 1954 — Dean Walter Gage humiliated RCMP by breaking up a wild snowball fight in front of the library which the "men in red" had failed to end after half an hour of demands and pleas.

FEBRUARY 2, 1954 — Columbia philosopher Irwin Edman delivered an address to UBC students to open UBC's celebration of the Columbia University bi-centennial.

Home Ec Boobs

FEBRUARY 4, 1954 — The Ubysey appeared with its page three half-empty as a demonstration against low standards in faculty editions. The page, devoted to the Home Economics Faculty, carried an item which branded the copy turned in by Home Ec as unfit for a university newspaper.

Home Ec students protested to Student Council, but Editor-in-Chief Allan Fotheringham was backed up by Councillors.

FEBRUARY 9, 1954 — A questionnaire drawn up by Arts student Colin McDiarmid was approved by Student Council for use in determining student opinion of lecturing standards of professors.

The questionnaires would be anonymously answered by students, then returned to professors.

FEBRUARY 12, 1954 — A student investigating committee headed by Don Jabour attacked UBC's cafeteria as a "disgrace to the university."

FEBRUARY 19, 1954 — A special edition of The Ubysey appeared devoted to student housing. The editorial carried a banner headline which proclaimed: "Fort Camp Huts Disgrace to UBC."

FEBRUARY 25, 1954 — EUS Vice-President Monte McKay was kidnapped by Publications Board members on the eve of the Engineers Ball, and taken to a cabin at Cultus Lake. The Ubysey feigned puzzled ignorance.

Kidnapping

FEBRUARY 26, 1954 — Ubysey Editor-in-Chief Allan Fotheringham, Executive Editor Jerome Angel and reporter Bruce McWilliams were kidnapped by engineers, but later rescued by pubsters in a wild brawl in front of the Commodore Cabaret.

AMS Treasurer Allan Goldsmith suspended the budget of EUS because of damage done to the pub offices by engineers in two raids carried out to effect the kidnappings of Fotheringham and his staffers.

MARCH 9, 1954 — The Ubysey carried a headline which declared "Socreds Demolish Expansion Hopes" as the provincial budget was announced—with no provision for UBC's request of \$2 million.

MARCH 19, 1954 — Students voted approval of a scheme whereby they could be called upon to pay for roofing of the British Empire Games Swimming Pool.

MARCH 23, 1954 — Canada was horrified as UBC students voted to retain a measure which forced Student Council to suspend two religious clubs, the Newman Club and the Varsity Christian Fellowship, because of "discriminatory clauses" in their charters.

APRIL 9, 1954 — Students voted at a special AMS general meeting to reinstate the Newman Club and the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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FULL BEAUTY of UBC's campus can be enjoyed during summer session. Shrubs and trees are full-leaved—untorn by engineers' rampages. A handful of students have the campus to themselves. —Photo by Joe Quon

Wide Range of Courses in New Summer School Program

Summer session at UBC this year offers 70 courses ranging from Anthropology to Zoology.

On July 5, UBC will begin its 35th session of summer school, for the benefit of both those who are pursuing a formal education and those who wish to learn for their own enjoyment.

This year, visiting professors include Doctor Peter Gurrey, formerly head of the English department at the Institute of Education, London University, who will lecture on comparative education, and professors Jack-

son, Lindgren, Clark and Fea, of Toronto, San Francisco, Saskatoon and Sacramento also lecturing in the department of Education.

MANY EDUCATORS

Well known educators from all over the continent will converge here to lecture in other fields. Doctor Malcom McGregor, of the University of Cincinnati, will lecture on Greek and Roman history; Professor Albert Morris, of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Boston, will lec-

ture in sociology, and Doctor W. C. Wonders, of the University of Alberta, will teach physical geography.

ALSO HERE

In addition, Alistair McDonald, Director of Physical Education, Queen's University, Belfast, will teach Physical Education here this summer.

In addition to the courses for which credit is given, the Extension department will offer a varied program of courses in Theatre, Music, Arts and Crafts, plus lectures in Human Relations and an experimental course entitled "Family Camping".

EXPANSION

The Theatre course is expanding rapidly, along with Canada's professional theatre. David Itken, of Chicago, will be Guest Director and Professor of the School this summer.

Courses offered range through Speech to Stage Lighting, with Directing, Stagecrafts and Production also included.

Mr. Nicholas Goldschmidt, Musical Director of the Opera School, Royal Conservatory of Music, will return to UBC for the fifth consecutive year as Guest Director of the School of Music. He will conduct classes in the study of concert and opera.

The school of Arts and Crafts will offer courses in beginner's and advanced painting, lectures in art history, and two courses in ceramics.

SAME MORE

"Man, Victim or Builder of Society" is the provocative title of a series of three lectures to be offered in July by the School of Human Relations. The talks will be given by Professor Albert Morris, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Boston University.

Seminar on "Teamwork for Community Harmony" will also be held in July, plus the aforementioned course in Family Camping.

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HONORARY DEGREES

(Continued from Page 1)

Chisholm, while serving as Canada's Deputy Health Minister, had on various occasions caused controversy. Statements such as human beings having been "utterly and consistently wrong" since the dawn of history never failed to bring their share of criticism.

However, when he made the statement "Any child who believes in Santa Claus has had his ability to think permanently destroyed," it was too much for the clerics.

Church figures throughout Canada called for Chisholm's resignation.

The doctor made little attempt to clarify his remark, and the storm raged on.

SANTA CLAUS

Five years later Dr. Chisholm did attempt to clarify his remark, pointing out that he did not hate Santa Claus or even the Santa Claus myth. What he was attacking was what he considered the harmful act of impressing upon children that Santa Claus and other such myths are true.

Chisholm maintained that the child should be made to realize that these myths are not really true, but just a game.

This mild storm did not stop Dr. Chisholm's career. The doctor became the world's leading health figure when he took the reins of UN's health organization in 1949.

TILL ACTIVE

Although retiring to this province in 1953, Dr. Chisholm has remained active and interested in the work that took up so much of his life.

February of this year he spoke at a UN seminar at UBC, maintaining that the UN was man's

only hope of peace.

Doctor Ethlyn Trapp, New Westminster-born international radiologist, will be honored in recognition of the great contribution she has made in the fight against cancer.

Dr. Trapp for many years had an active practice in British Columbia. She is a graduate of McGill University and has studied abroad.

She became Canada's outstanding radiologist expert and had much to do with the revolutionary changes made in Canada's organization of radiation therapy centres.



DR. ETHLYN TRAPP
Doctor of Science

DISTINCTION

In 1946 Dr. Trapp became the first woman president of B.C.'s Medical Association. Dr. Trapp has attended many international cancer congresses in her long career. This has made her work international in scope.

The energetic Joseph Smallwood became recognized as a great Canadian statesman only recently. In 1949 he led Newfoundland up the path of confederation.

Born in 1900, Smallwood became a journalist. From there he went on to become a whip for the Liberal Party in that province.

Smallwood has written some of Canada's finest books dealing with the customs and history of the Newfoundlanders.

In 1950 he toured B.C. and visited this university.

WAS BORN

The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey is Canada's 18th Governor General. He was born and raised in Toronto and is a graduate of the University of Toronto. Massey received his M.A. at Oxford.

During the First World War Vincent Massey held numerous government and military positions in Canada including the office of Associate Secretary of War.

After the war he became president of the Massey-Harris Co. and later served as Canada's Minister to United States.

Massey sat on various commissions after that, eventually being appointed chairman of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences in 1949.

EASTERNER

H. N. MacCorkindale, retiring inspector of city schools, is an easterner by birth.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and came to B.C. in 1912. MacCorkindale was principal of Point Grey Junior High School for many years.

The educator was appointed Superintendent of Vancouver Schools in 1933, and while occupying this post had occasion to tour the globe.

He has actively fought for improvements and changes in B.C.'s educational set-up during his lengthy career. In 1939 he urged "more practical courses" be taught in high schools with "vocational courses" included in the curriculum.

He was prompted to suggest these radical changes by the alarmingly low rate of university entrants.

TENACITY

He clung tenaciously to these solutions in the face of heavy opposition from School Board members. One critic insisted that this low rate proved that only students from "wealthier homes" are able to enter university.

MacCorkindale also suggested at that time the introduction of scholarships by the Vancouver School Board.

In 1945 he urged that greater use be made of schools for children and adults. School buildings should be in use 18 hours a day, he maintained.

Repeating the aforementioned proposal in 1949, MacCorkindale blasted the way schools were "dark two-thirds of the time."

"Mac," as he is called by his friends, was born in 1888 and educated in his home province of Ontario. MacCorkindale is a member of UBC's Senate.

HELD POST

He has held the post of superintendent for 21 years and will retire in August of this year. He began his teaching career in 1906.

Fredrick Strong, born in Minnesota, was elected president of the Canadian Medical Association this year.

Now a Vancouver citizen, Dr. Strong is a specialist in internal medicine. He has been connected with the B.C. Cancer Association.

He practises in the city.

New Summer School Starts This Summer

Strangers to Canada will be able to attend a five-day course in Canadian life at UBC this summer.

The First Canadian International Summer University, sponsored by the World University Service of Canada and the University of British Columbia, will present "This Nation Canada" on the campus August 9 to 14.

The program, designed to bring together foreign students, new Canadians and Canadians, will consist of a series of lectures and discussions by professors on various aspects of Canadian life. Group visits and tours will be part of the course.

The lectures will explain Canada's growth from a colony, Canada's culture, her contributions to the Commonwealth, NATO and the United Nations, and the nature of Canada's nationalism.

Specialists will trace the different points of view of the Anglo-Canadian and the French-Canadian, development of Canada's art, literature and drama, and the role of Canadian ethnic groups.

Tours will include visits to industries, UBC's anthropological museum, the Vancouver Art Gallery, and a mountain trip and boat cruise.

Fees for the course, including room and board, are \$25, and application must be made to the Canadian International Summer School at the Alma Mater Society of UBC not later than July 31: A deposit of \$5 must be included.

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VANCOUVER, B.C.

Gobs Of Jobs For '54 Grads; Arts Students In Big Demand

Contrary to popular opinion Arts graduates are in great demand by employers.

This is the ugly truth revealed by UBC's employment service figures. Mr. John MacLean of the service said Thursday that there is "particular demand" for Arts grads this year.

In fact, according to MacLean, "There are not enough job applicants to fill the number of positions available."

From an Arts graduation class of approximately 350 students, there have been only 75 applications requesting permanent em-

ployment. The ratio is comparable to last year's figures.

MORE EDUCATION

The majority of those grads who have not filed applications are planning to take post-graduate courses, said MacLean. The non-applicants will probably enter Teacher Training, Social Work, Medicine or Law.

"Quite a number of graduates that we have listed as job applicants have changed their minds and are also planning to do post-graduate work," MacLean revealed.

EIGHT LEFT

Only eight Arts graduates with

job applications filed have yet to be placed. Type of work Artsmen are entering include the lumber industry, oil research, pulp and paper and geo-physical research.

The aforementioned jobs mainly apply to Zoology or Arts and Science graduates.

There is some credibility to the perpetual accusations of the worthlessness of an Arts degree. This year's records indicate that at least some Arts graduates have entered the armed services and Civil Service — some have even ended up in journalism.

The women Arts graduates further testify to the doubtful validity of their degree. Of the 140 female Arts students donning robes only 25 have even applied for employment.

NO SURPRISE

This is not surprising when an insight is obtained into the types of jobs available for them.

Women Art graduates are liable to find themselves doing personnel, library or, the most common, secretarial work.

There are 10 female BA holders with applications filed who have not yet been placed.

In other faculties, the job situation could not be any better, according to MacLean. The only exception is Civil Engineering.

SLOW STARTER

"But this field is always slow in picking up," MacLean added. He gave as the reason for this exception construction's usual slow start.

In spite of this, Engineering graduates are having no trouble finding employment. "Over 90 percent of Engineering graduates are now placed," said MacLean.

MacLean also estimates the same percentage of placements for Commerce grads.

Law, Medicine and Nursing graduates very seldom are in the position to enlist the service's aid as they enter into outside training on graduating.

INTERNSHIP

A special "Dietic Internship" is required for the majority of Home Economic graduates. Work in that field is the major employment source.

Another aspect of MacLean's records is the small number of graduates in any of the faculties who have submitted applications for employment.

Eight hundred and fifty-three students will receive their various degrees at the spring convocation. However, only one half of them have found it necessary to apply through the university for employment.

MacLean estimates that approximately 400 graduates have applied through the service for jobs.

This may well be a favourable sign in that the non-applicants may already have employment prospects.

READ ABOUT THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME IN THE UBYSSEY

After leaving school, graduates can still keep posted on their Alma Mater through a subscription to The Ubysey.

Mail your subscription request to the Alma Mater Society office, and you can read of the activities of undergraduate friends and campus politics in general. Cost for one year: \$2.50.

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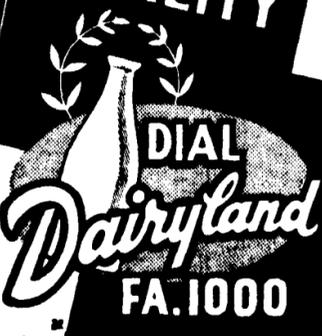
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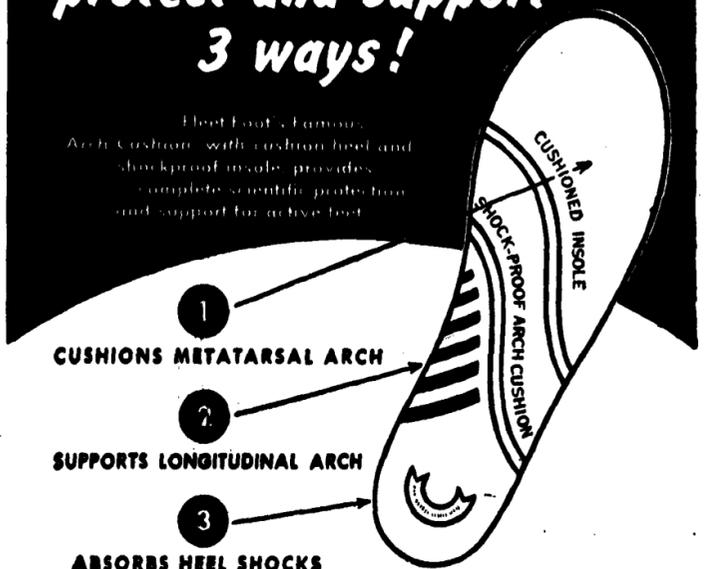
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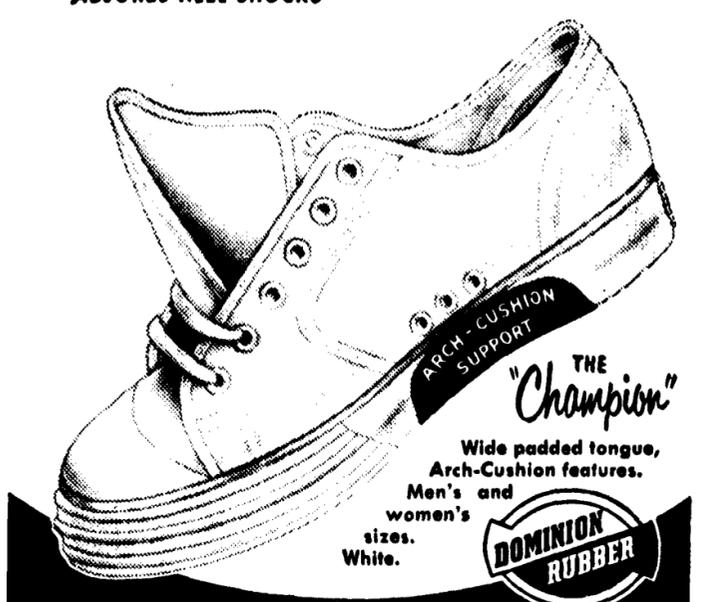
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— Photo by JOE QUAN

FINISHING TOUCHES are being made on the British Empire Games swimming pool. Bleachers are still to be set up, but final completion is expected well before the opening

of the Games. Students have agreed to finance roofing for the pool if necessary, at an estimated cost of \$50,000. Work will start after the Games.

UBC to Play Host to BEG Athletes, Swimming Matches

The University of British Columbia will be very much in the limelight when the British Empire and Commonwealth Games are staged in Vancouver from July 30 to August 7. The Games however, will be remembered at UBC long after all the athletes have departed and one of the world's greatest sports spectacles is just a memory.

One of the world's finest swimming pools and much improved track facilities will be lasting momentos on the campus to the BE & C Games of 1954.

After a long drawn out fight with the Vancouver Swimming Club the BEG committee awarded the pool to UBC. When the pool, which is being attached to the War Memorial Gymnasium, is complete, UBC will be the finest athletically equipped University in Canada.

OLYMPIC STANDARDS

The pool will measure up to Olympic standards, being 165 feet long and 50 feet wide, with depth dimension in two sections. As a target for the divers who will jump from five and ten meter boards, the otherwise calm surface will be ruffled by two agitators. Six thousand seats will be installed for the Games and will become the property of UBC when the show is over. In shorter terms, thanks to the Games, UBC is being given a \$300,000 asset in the form of a championship swimming pool.

When the athletes from the far corners of the earth congregate in Vancouver they will do their preliminary training in UBC stadium. To give them the best training facilities possible the BEG committee has built the track facilities at UBC stadium to resemble, as closely as possible, the facilities in the Games stadium. This means that UBC is the recipient of some of the finest track and field facilities in America.

New pole vault, high jump, broad jump and hop, step and jump pits along with new shot out, discus and hammer circles

have been installed. In addition cement curbs have been put on the curves at each end of the track and the track itself has been repaired and put in first class shape. Again these lasting improvements have been built at UBC by BEG funds.

EMPIRE VILLAGE

But as in everything else their must be giving as well as receiving.

UBC will house the 700 athletes that are expected to participate in the biggest BE&C Games ever. Men will be housed in Acadia Camp and the Youth Training Centre while the women will be accommodated in Fort Camp and the Women's Dormitories. This housing area has been given the name Empire Village and will be the hub of the Games.

The athletes will be given three meals a day—a tremendous task when it is realized that they all will be fed according to their own special diets. In other words the team from Ceylon will be able to receive the same fair that had at their training table back home. Multiply this by 26 countries and you have a tremendous undertaking.

In War Memorial Gymnasium a vest radio-telegraph network will be set up for press and radio. Their will also be direct lines from the Gym to the scene of all the Games events so that the press and team managers will be constantly aware of all developments. The team managers and coaches will be provided with special offices and equipment huts and will have transportation at hand to take them to all events. The area will be policed by the RCMP and spectators at Empire Village will be kept at a minimum to allow the athletes to rest.

RECREATION TOPS

To keep the participants from going stale UBC has agreed to provide all possible recreational facilities. Everything from cricket to volleyball and football equipment will be provided for

them. In addition both the mens and women's gym will be available for their use at night. The Westbrook Building hospital will be the medical center of the Games and everything from a toothache to a broken limb will be treated their by volunteer doctors. The man in charge of this mammoth housing task is UBC's Dr. Gordon Shrum.

Three men from UBC's athletic staff hold key positions in the Games. Professor Robert Osborne is the Representative of the BE Games Association of Canada on the Executive Committee. He has also been very active on the Facilities Committee and in general has been one of the main figures behind the Games.

Bus Philips, UBC's athletic director, is the man who is responsible for seeing that all track events come off smoothly at the Games Stadium. Among other things he is responsible for the training of all the officials for the Games and must see that they are on the job during the Games. Bus, who has held many big jobs in the sporting world calls this one: "The biggest job I've done."

DOUG POPULAR

Doug Whittle, also of the UBC athletic staff, has the important task of purchasing all the equipment for the BEG. Right now Doug is the sporting good companies favorite pin-up boy as he purchases tens of thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

Dick Mitchell, UBC's hockey coach, is chairman of the wrestling committee of the BEG. Dick has been busy training officials and running clinics for the last couple of months.

To the University of British Columbia, a young University that has to scrape for every dime to house and provide adequate facilities to its ever expanding student body, the BEG of 1954 will be remembered for the fine athletic facilities that we would otherwise not have had for many years to come.

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UBYSSEY

Local Weekly by the Publications Board of the University of British Columbia

Vol. No. 1

VANCOUVER, B.C., OCTOBER 17th, 1918

Number 1

FRESHMAN RECEPTION DROWNED IN THE SKEENA

"Fresh" Have the Privilege of Shaking Hands with Important Personages.

As everybody knows, there was a reception on Friday night, October 11, for the U.B.C.'s latest acquisition. Now that initiation rites are over, and the Freshies really belong to the college, we thought that we could afford to spend a few hours in being nice to them and in trying to get them to be nice to each other. The guests were received by Mr. Spillide, president of the Alma Mater Society, Miss Evelyn McKee, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Klink, and Mrs. Robinson.

The first part of the evening was taken up with musical selections, a speech from Mr. Spillide, and, of course, introducing everybody to everybody else. Then cards and time to look up attention and such things. It was decided that our guests should all be away from the party by 11:00.

It is interesting to find out that the Freshies were not particularly impressed with the party. They thought it was a little dull and that the introductions were a bit awkward. However, they did enjoy the music and the cards. It is hoped that some suitable arrangement will be made in connection with the next year's reception.

ATHLETICS BRIGHTER

HOODY AND BASKETBALL ENTHUSIASTS AT WORK

A Vancouver Rugby League has been recently formed in the city, consisting of four teams: "U.B.C." Wiremen, Couglers, and Wanderers. A schedule for the coming season has been drawn up. Two games will be played every Saturday afternoon at Brockton Point, the first being set for Saturday, October 20.

The followers of Rugby in the University have been working overtime lately in order to be in shape for the opening game of the season, but up to the moment has not been favorable for serious work. As in other years, the team will be very tight, but the spirit shown, especially in the back division, will make up for this.

We can depend upon our men to give a good account of themselves, but it is necessary that the faculty and student body stand behind them and show some appreciation by turning out to the games. The morale of a team is greatly increased with the knowledge that they have active and enthusiastic supporters.

Concerning the basketball team, we can only say that both teams are handicapped owing to the fact that they are having difficulty in finding a gymnasium in which to practice. It is hoped that some suitable arrangement will be made in connection with the next year's season.

Prominent Athlete Met Death this Summer

WILLIARD G. McKILLAN, student of McGill University College with Arts '17. He was a splendid athlete and Rugby star, as well as being very popular among the students and a leader in these activities. In his sophomore year he enlisted in the London "Princess Patricia" and was wounded while serving in France. Upon recovery he returned to Vancouver, and continued his University course as a Junior with Arts '20. Very soon he returned himself to the same conditions and became again one of the leading sports of the College, the first man in the class of his year, starting his career in the same manner.

Early this summer he was drowned on the Skeena.

Few men ever attended either "Old McGill" or the University of B. C. who were as much loved as "Mickey." Popular with students and faculty alike and full of unbounded enthusiasm, he had a great influence on the College, and his death leaves a void in the spirit of the University and in the lives of all who knew him, even though athletic. The personality of a student of dynamic life, he seemed not to have been "born for death," and even yet it is hard to realize that he is gone forever. It was, too, the very "character" of his character that won for him his popularity and made his death a tragedy. His nature was human nature to the very end, and his love for his friends and his countrymen, athletes and workers.

The "Vancouver" Angel in his garden has been a great help to our friends and has been a great help to our friends and has been a great help to our friends.

Buy A Victory Bond

AS 853 GRADUATES receive their degrees on May 17 and 18, 1954, the occasion is commemorated by publication of the graduation issue of The Ubysssey, Volume 36, Number 60. Reprinted here is the front page of the first

Ubysssey, Volume 1, Number 1. The edition was printed by the Publications Board of the University of B.C. on October 17, 1918, before the Fairview Shacks, before the "Great Trek", reportedly even before Fortt Camp was built.

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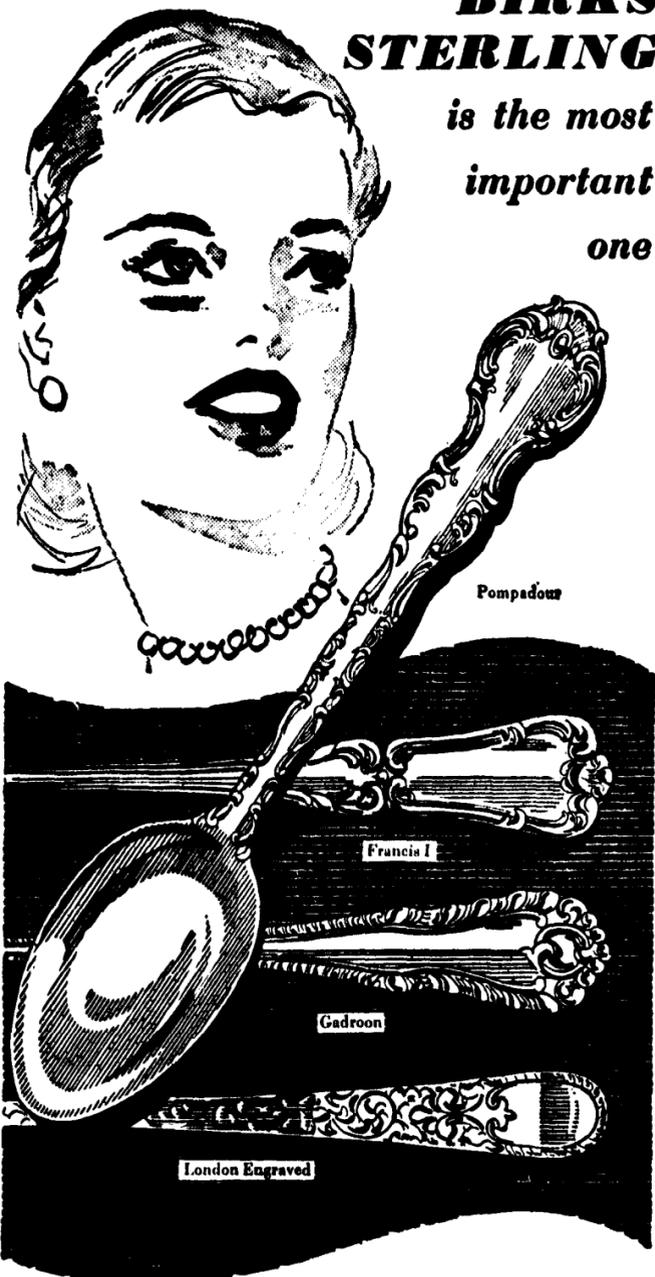
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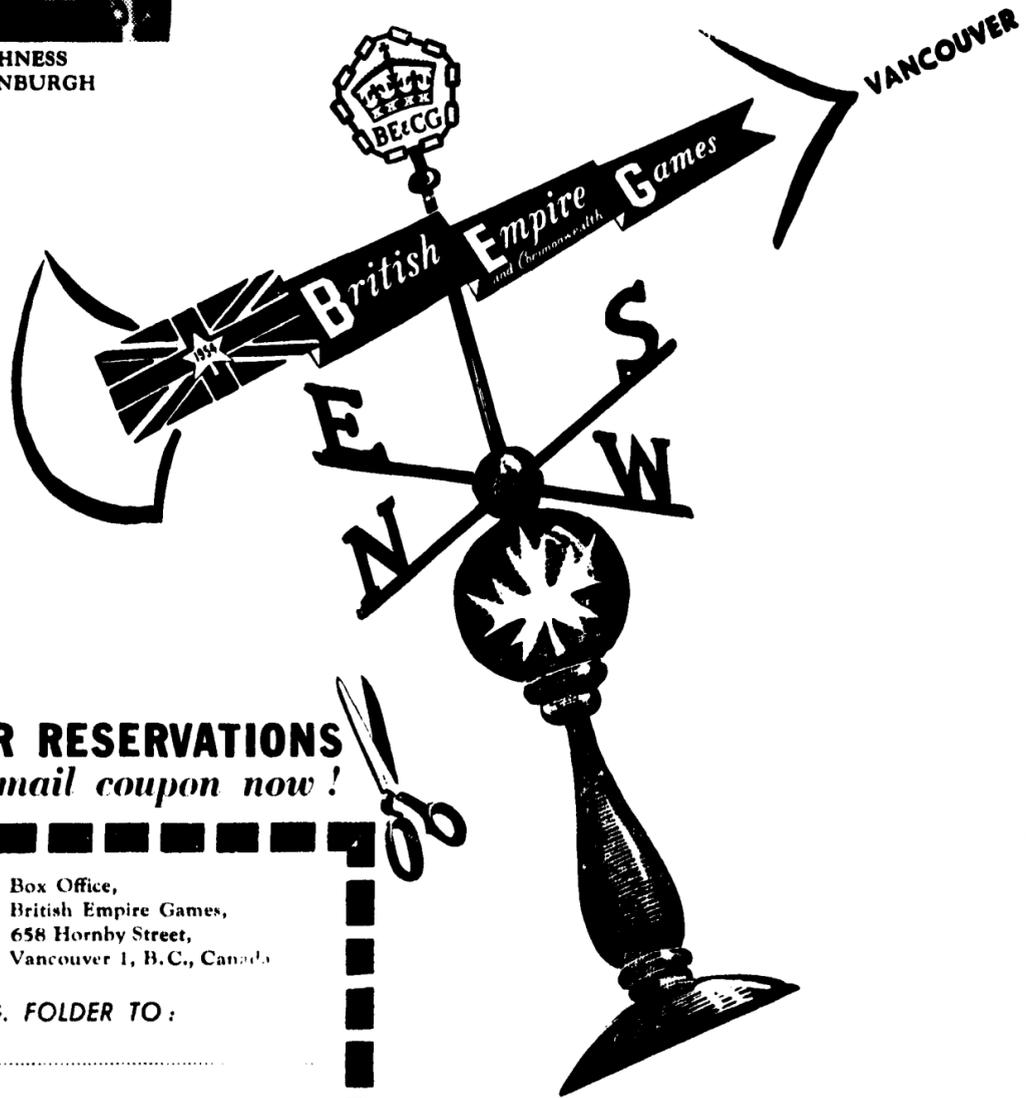
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