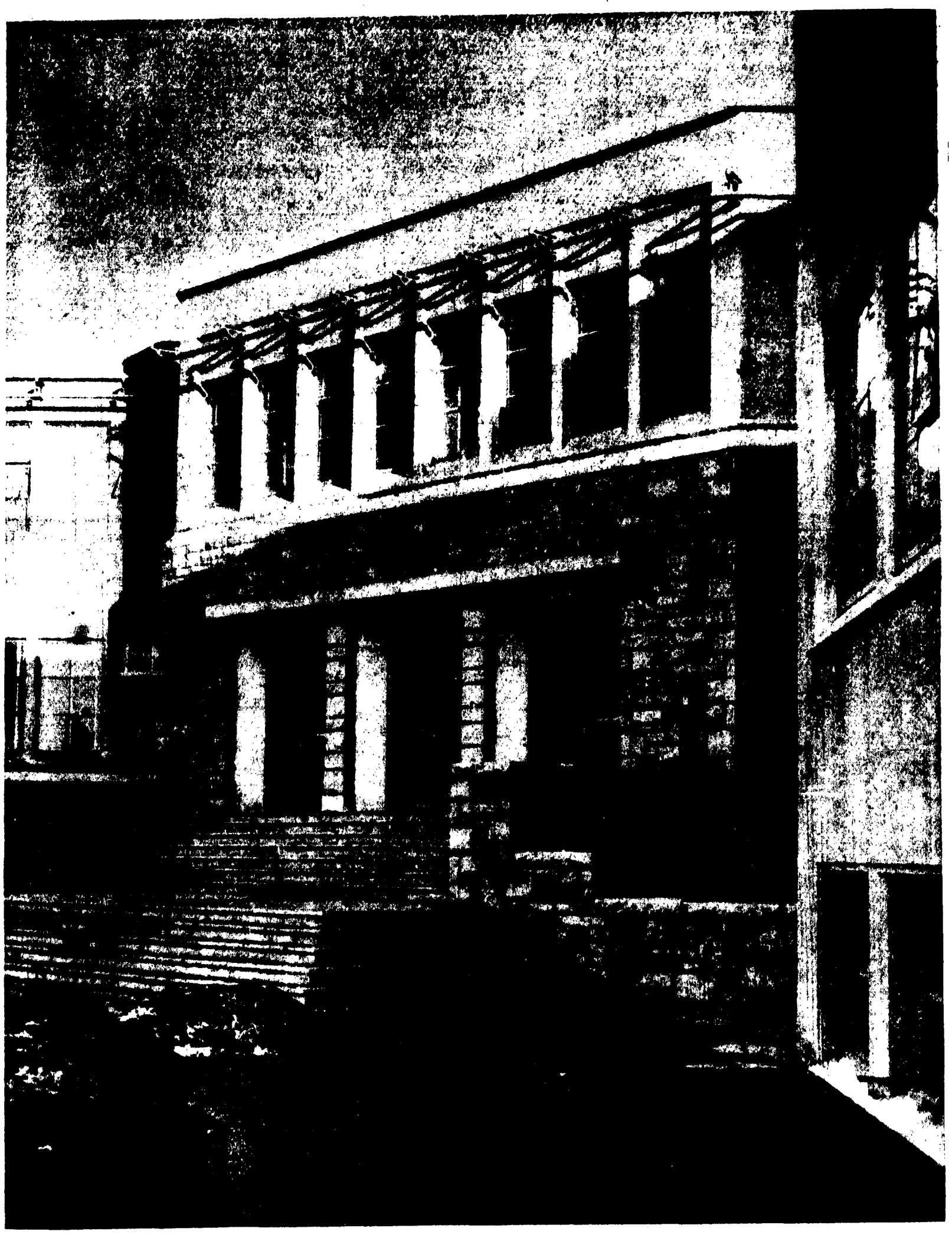
THE UBYSSEY



Spring Convocation
Souvenir Issue
1953

May, 1953

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1953 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. TILLY JEAN ROLSTON
Minister of Education

THE UBYSSEY

VOLUME XXXV — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 19 and WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 — No. 67

900 Students Graduate

Diplomats Wilgress, Rive To Deliver Addresses

Degrees and diplomas will be conferred on 900 students at the University of British Columbia's 1952-53 graduation exercises Tuesday and Wednesday in the university armouries.

On Tuesday, degrees and doctorates will be granted in Arts and Science, Law and Pharmacy.

Dana Wilgress, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, will deliver the Congregation Address on Tuesday. A former Canadian Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Wilgress will be awarded the Honorary Degree of Laws at the graduation ceremonies.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie will also award the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws to Dr. W. J. Rose of the Slavonic Studies deparement at UBC.

HONORARY DEGREES

On Wednesday degrees will be granted in Social oWrk, Education, Commerce, Home Economics, Physical Education, Applied Science, Nursing, Architecture, Agriculture and Forestry.

Congregation speaker will be Dr. Alfred Rive, Canadian High Commissioner to New Zealand. A graduate of this university in 1921, Dr. Rive will be honored with the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

An Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred upon Dr. Frank Buck, former supervisor of campus development and Professor Emeritus of Horticulture.

Valedictory addresses will be delivered by Tom Franck on Tuesday and by Gerry Main on Wednesday.

TOP STUDENT among Home Economics graduates is Diane Marie Dixon, of 4388 Pine Crescent. For graduating with the highest marks in the faculty Miss Dixon has been awarded the British Columbia Parent-Teachers Federation Prize of $100.

Honorary Degrees Announced

Two outstanding scholars who have served the University of British Columbia with distinction will be awarded honorary degrees at the annual Spring Congregation of the University this month.

William John Rose, B.A., Ph. D., will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws ((Honoris Causa), on May 19, and Frank Ebenezer Buck, emeritus professor, Department of Horticulture, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Science (Honoris Causa) on May 20.

Dr. Rose has served as special lecturer in the Department of Slavonic Studies since 1948. A native of Manitoba he holds degrees from Manitoba, Oxford and the University of Cracow.

He taught at Wesley College, University of Manitoba; at Dartmouth College and at the University of London, where he was director of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, before coming to British Columbia.

During the last war he was a civilian member of the foreign research and press service, of the British Foreign Office from 1939 until 1943 and he conducted special lectures for Army Education in Palestine and Syria in 1944-45.

Professor Buck joined the faculty of the University of British Columbia in 1920 after serving with the Dominion Government Horticulture Service in Ottawa.

In 1946 he became supervisor of campus development and has been largely responsible for the development of the campus since that time.

During his time at the University he has taken a keen interest in the city and for four years served on the Board of School Trustees.

Valedictory

Since the first students first sat enraptured about the feet of the first professor in a medieval pub, it has become a tradition for graduating students to use this solemn moment to point out to their parents and professors that they've left the world in a bit of a mess.

It is then customary to soften the blow somewhat by adding that whatever the limitations and failures of the older generation, they have at least in part redeemed themselves by bringing forth and bringing up a generation such as ours.

Finally, the graduating student will point out gently but firmly that as of now, he is "taking over" and everything will be alright in no time.

We do not intend to indulge in the rites of self deification. We are dazzled by no illusions of ourselves as knights in shining armour. Two wars and a depression within forty years have robbed us of that sense of invincibility which is

(Continued on Page 4)

Classics Graduate Leads 1953 Class

Winner of the 1953 Governor-General's Gold Medal at UBC is Peter Lawson Smith, classics student, who has consistently topped his class.

Son of a school principal, Smith, 20, of 1764 Cedar Hill Crossroads, Victoria, is a dance instructor in his spare time.

Born in Victoria, Peter was a star student at high school, matriculated with the highest marks in the province four years ago.

It was the third year in succession that a Victoria student headed the graduating class, Katherine Sawyer.

Peter completed his first two years of his arts course at Victoria College where he first became interested in the classics.

While attending UBC he stayed at Union Theological College men's residence. He scored an average of 93.8 percent.

During the school term the winner of the coveted award, spent one night a week as a dance instructor at UBC's Dance Club. He describes himself as an "enthusiast."

Reading and music are his chief hobbies and he hopes to write a book sometime in the future.

For the past three summers he has been employed by the department of education in Victoria handling and marking examination papers for other students.

He also took the $300 B.C. Electric scholarship in classics and the Ahepa prize of $100 for proficiency in Greek.

UBC Graduate Returns To Deliver Address

A graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1921, will return to the University in May this year to be awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws and to deliver the annual Congregation Address on May 20th.

He is Dr. Alfred Rive, Canadian High Commissioner to New Zealand, now serving his second term as High Commissioner to that Commonwealth nation.

Mr. Rive was awarded his B.A. at British Columbia after serving during the first World War with the Western Universities Battalion. He joined the Department of External Affairs in 1930, as third secretary, after post graduate and teaching work at California, Cambridge, England and later at Yale. He was promoted to first secretary while serving on the staff of the Canadian Permanent Delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva from 1935 to 1940.

In July, 1940, he was recalled to Canada to organize a special section of the department to deal with matters relating to prisoners of war and Canadian interests in enemy countries.

In 1945, he was appointed official secretary to the High Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom and attended as advisor to the Canadian delegation to the United Nations assembly.

He was first appointed High Commissioner to New Zealand in 1946 and was reappointed to that post when his tour of duty ended in 1949.

Diplomat To Receive Degree

Dana Wilgress, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, will be awarded the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual Spring Congregation Address, May 19.

Mr. Wilgress is one of the few Canadians with an outstanding knowledge of the USSR and much of his time in the Canadian trade and diplomatic services has been spent in that country.

He is a native of British Columbia and was educated at Queens School, Vancouver and University School, Victoria, before attending McGill University.

In 1914, Mr. Wilgress entered the Canadian Trade Commissioner service. In 1916, he was Trade Commissioner at Omsk, Siberia and transferred to Vladivostock in 1918.

After serving in a number of posts in the Trade Commissioner service including tours of duty in Europe, Canada and South America, Mr. Wilgress was appointed Canadian Minister to Russia in 1942.

He served as a member of the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco Conference in 1945 and as Chairman of the Canadian delegation to the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations in the same year.

Since leaving his post in Russia in 1947, Mr. Wilgress has been Minister to Switzerland, Chairman of Committee Five, United Nations General Assembly in Paris, Chairman of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and more recently Canadian Representative on the North Atlantic Council Deputies until 1952.

AGGIE FACULTY, 4-H CLUBS TO HOLD FIELD DAY MAY 23

The University of B.C. Faculty of Agriculture will hold a field day Saturday, May 23, to mark the official opening of the new University Greenhouses.

More than 450 members of the provincial 4-H clubs will attend the demonstrations in cattle, poultry and swine judging, and in such subjects as cooking, sewing, agricultural engineering and home nursing.

The new greenhouses will be opened by W. H. Robertson, deputy minister of Agriculture.

Demonstrations for the 4-H club members will start at 10 a.m. and the official opening of the greenhouses will take place at 2:30 p.m., followed by a guided tour.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Now is the Time

Graduation '53. Now is the time for all successful candidates to look to the aid of their pockets. However, having no qualifications other than general BA, the prospective employee will have trouble getting a job. Typing is not a prerequisite for university education, and an English major is not necessarily familiar with general office routine.

It is a great pity that in order to earn a living the university graduate must attend a business college or else have specialized to such a degree that he defeats the purpose of a general education. The business world looks with jaundiced eye upon the value of a general BA. It cannot run a bookkeeping machine nor can it take a letter.

It seems that the old concept of the well-rounded personality has been discarded in favour of the more narrow specialist. Nevertheless, we are not fully convinced that four years of general education are wholly wasted. By fourth year the most important lesson should have been learned: a general BA is just a broad introduction to further fields of knowledge; it is not the key to the ills of the world. There is still much to learn even if we can croon Spenserian stanzas to the hum of our Gestetner.

Wisp of Memories

It is spring of '53 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 '53 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 of 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.

Valedictory

the heritage of youth.

We are accused of being a cynical generation.

We are.

But if by this we mean that we know something of the shortcoming of man—not only of his shortcomings—then the knowledge is our asset.

No generation has ever enjoyed the opportunity that is ours because no generation has ever been shown so clearly that self-confidence in our own ability to change the order of things crumbles inevitably in the wake of discarded visions and exploded dreams.

If, then, we have been stripped of faith in the self, if we realize that we have no magic wand, no open sesame that generations before us did not also have, we shall be free to gather to ourselves a new faith. Knowing the frailties of man, we shall have taken the first halting steps in overcoming them. But a deaf man cannot alone teach himself to speak. Neither can we by ourselves overcome the weaknesses which we acknowledge. These can be overcome—if they are to be overcome at all—by service born of faith; faith in our creed and faith in our community.

We say that we have been taught to think.

But thought disembodied of action is a mere sophistry. If we have learned to think, it is to serve.

If we have truly rejected the invincibility of the self, we shall have acquired a capacity for service which is the mark of the missionary. We shall be able to do that which we do not feel we should have to do, work with those we would rather avoid, surrender that to which we feel entitled.

Herein would lie victory. Can we do it? Is our faith in ourselves sufficiently shaken that, unlike previous generations we will not leave this hall guided solely by our intellect?

I think we shall. I think this cynical generation gives man his greatest cause for hope.

For we are not cynical about the future of man, but only of his ability to realize his destiny by an unlimited faith in himself alone.

We shall leave this hall realizing that only by a faith in forces more powerful than those at our own disposal will we be able to utilize the potential which our university has invested in us. We must, in other words, harness ourselves to the twin dynamos of God and the Community of Man.

Less than one in tw-thousand of the world's young people will have an experience such as we are concluding today. We do not, we cannot think that it has been ours simply on our own incomparable merits.

On the contrary, we can feel only a great sense of duty—duty to work toward the solutions of problems which have stumped one generation after another.

Knowing our limitations, we shall not work alone.

—TOM FRANCK

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GRADUATION 1953

Do You Remember - - - ?

A dozen, dozen lecture moons ago,
That dimly-dawning day when you arrived,
High-schooled scrubbed and waiting . . .

When first you packed your dreams into a bulging briefcase,
And watched with wildly wistful hopes
The million other ants who swarmed the hill . . .

Do you recall?
Remember what you dreamed . . .
When through the classroom window you could see,
There beyond the campus lawns blinking in the sleepy sun,
The mountain-peaks lean misty arms upon the ledge of sea?
But soon the weathered world of wisdom turned;
Your first lecture . . .

the quick crumbs of knowledge tossed at your molten mind
by some small god who chatted chalk in hand . . .

A life of learning to be won—you thought
Remember . . . ?

The constant cups of coffee served with steaming conversation,

You cheered Stirring the talk with eager hands
you sipped it fresh and warm.

In labs you boiled and cooked, dissected life
and found you could not piece it back again,
You cheered at games, and flirted furtively.

And said—someday I'll settle down;
Now all the world is mine . . .
A traveller, or engineer,
a millionaire, a journalist . . . so much to do . . .

And in your eyes like sprinkled bits ofsunshine
shone a dream . . .

Now as the grey mist-mantle of twilight covers the cowering campus
And wraps itself around our dwindling college days,
We remember . . .

Somewhere in all the haste of these young yearning years
The dream has dulled.

Our high heaped hopes which schemed enchanted things
Have melted to the urgent practical.

We face a future that is instant ours.
Now, as the shadows, moon-mingled, close upon our day,
upon this which is the end of the beginning—
We pause one moment to recall
"the glory and the dream."

Florence McNeil.

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Graduation Awards

(NOTE: This list includes awards for graduate study and awards in the final undergraduate year only. Other awards will be announced later).

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

JAMES FREDERICK McWILLIAMS

AWARDS FOR HEADS OF THE GRADUATING CLASSES

The Governor-General Gold Medal (head of the Graduating Class for the B.A. degree):
PETER LAWSON SMITH, 1764 Cedar Hill Crossroad, Victoria, B.C.

The Wilfrid Sadler Memorial Gold Medal (head of the Graduating Class for the B.S.A. degree):
HUGH ALEXANDER DAUBENY, 1103 Glenora Place, Victoria, B.C.

The Association of Professional Engineers Gold Medal (head of the Graduating Class for the B.A.Sc. degree):
HUGH JACK GOLDIE, 3309 East 25th Ave., Vancouver.

The Kiwanis Club Gold Medal and Prize, $50 (head of the Graduating Class for the B. Com. degree):
CHARLES ARNOLD SIGVARDSEN, 2828 McGill St.

The University Medal for Arts and Science (head of the Science group in the Graduating Class for the B.A. degree):
GEORGE BRIERLEY CHADWICK, 918 West 19th Ave.

The Law Society Gold Medal and Prize, Call and Tuition Fee (head of the Graduating Class for the LL.B. degree):
THEODORE GEORGE PEARCE, 4175 Balaclava.

The Horner Gold Medal for Pharmacy (head of the Graduating Class for the B.S.P. degree):
RAYMOND ERNEST COUNSELL, 4042 Dunbar.

The British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation Prize, $100 (head of the Graduating Class for the B.H.E. degree):
DIANE MARIE DIXON, 4388 Pine Crescent.

The University Nurses' Club Prize, $50 (head of the Graduating Class for the B.S.N. degree):
MARION ELIZABETH BROWN, Cloverdale, B.C.

The Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Medal and Prize, $50 (head of the Graduating Class for the B.P.E. degree):
DANIEL SAMUEL ZAHARKO, 732 6th St., New Westminster.

The Canadian Institute of Forestry (British Columbia Sections) Medal (best all-round record in Forestry or Forest Engineering):
JAMES FREDERICK McWILLIAMS, Victoria.

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

The Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize, $50 (leading student in the Teacher Training Course):
FREDERICK WILLIAM ROBINSON, 2104 West 37th.

SPECIAL AWARDS

The Savage Shoe Company Fellowship, $1500 (for research in Paediatrics)—
DR. L. YING CHOU.

University Fellowship Fund, $1500 each—
GUY G. S. DUTTON.
ROY GRIFFITHS.
NINA H. MORLEY.

AWARDS FOR GRADUATE STUDY

The Alan Boag Scholarship, $250—
NO AWARD.

The Anne Westbrook Scholarship, $200 (for graduate study)—
ISABELLE FANNY DAVIS, Ladysmith, B.C.

The Britannia Mining and Smelting Company Limited Scholarship, $250 (awarded in December, 1952, for graduate study in Mineralography)—
BRIAN JOHN BURLEY, Fort Camp, UBC.

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited Fellowship in Agriculture, $800—
ELMER LYLE MENZIE.

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited Graduate Scholarship in Engineering, $500—
WILLIAM KEITH RAE PARK, Radium Hot Springs, B.C.

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited Graduate Scholarships:
RICHARD HAROLD DOWNEY (Psychology), $200, White Rock.
PETER LAWSON SMITH (Classics), $300, Victoria Road.
ROBERT HAMPDEN TENER (English), $250.

The British Columbia Sugar Refining Company Limited Scholarships (for graduate study and research)—
LORNE ARTHUR CAMPBELL, $400, 4703 W. 7th Ave., Van.
HUGH ALEXANDER DAUBENY, $400, 1103 Glenora Place, Victoria.
JACOB DUERKSEN, $400, Langley.
DONALD KEITH EDWARDS, $200, Kelowna.
SVATOPLUK FRED FLORIN, $400, Ontario.
EZIO MERLER, $150, 2245 Ottawa St., West Vancouver.
ERIC PATERSON SWAN, $150, 1731 Dunbar, Vancouver.
DONALD WILLIAM S. WESTLAKE, $400, 3106 W. 10th, Van.

The British Columbia Telephone Company Scholarship in Community and Regional Planning, $600—
Award to be made in the fall.

The British Columbia Telephone Company Scholarships in Engineering and Physics—
DAVID KENDALL ADAMS, $600, Longview, Wash.
ROY ANDREW NODWELL, $600.
ROBERT LeROY WILLIAMS, $700, St. Thomas, Ont.

The California Standard Company Graduate Fellowship, $750 (for graduate study and research in Geology)—
PHILIP ROY WATSON, 1133 Comox St., Vancouver.

The Canadian Industries Limited Fellowship, $900 (for graduate study in Chemistry)—
MELVILLE ERNEST DOUGLAS HILLMAN, 2406 W. 5th, Vancouver.

(Continued on Page 7)

Sincere Best Wishes To The Graduating Class Of 1953

From The Following Professional And Business Men And Firms

Chancellor Sherwood Lett
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Garvin Ice & Fuel Co. Ltd.
Canadian Exploration Ltd.
B. C. District Telegraph Co. Ltd.

Graduation Awards

(Continued from Page 6)

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Western Division, Fellowships, $500 each (for graduate study in Forestry and related fields)—

ARTHUR KNEELAND PARKER, 409 Federal Bldg., Victoria.
DAVID BRIDGES TURNER, Nanaimo, B.C.

The Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Company Limited Scholarship, $100—

NO AWARD.

The Cominco Fellowship, $1000 (for graduate study and research in the field of metallurgy)—

ERNEST PETERS.

The Community Planning Association of Canada (B.C. Division) Fellowship, $300 (awarded in December, 1952)—

SIEPKO HENRIK LOK, Acadia Camp.

The Dr. F. J. Nicholson Scholarships, $500 each (for graduate study)—

1. **For Chemistry—**
   CAROLE ANNE WALLICK, Winnipeg, Man.
2. **For Geology—**
   RALPH ALBERT KRETZ, 4270 Maywood St., Burnaby.

The Edith Ashton Memorial Scholarship, $250 (for graduate study and research in Biology and Botany)—

ROBERT ERNEST HARRIS, 5509 Fairview Ave., Vancouver.

The Gault Brothers Limited Graduate Scholarship in Commerce, $700 (for graduate study)—

GREG MERRILL Fe de MONTREVE, 1591 Larch St., Van.

The General Construction Company Limited Scholarship, $300 (for graduate study in Civil Engineering)—

NORMAN BESTWICK, Lethbridge, Alta.

The Graduate Scholarships in Slavonic Studies, $300 each (given by Mr. Walter C. Koerner, Esq., in honor of Dr. William Rose, for graduate study and research)—

1. EDMUND HEIER, Regina, Sask.
2. To be awarded later.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Scott Memorial Scholarship, $100 (proficiency in Biology 330)—

CATHERINE HEATHER McKAY, Brentwood, V.I.

The John and Annie Southcott Memorial Scholarship, $100 (for investigation in the field of B.C. History)—

GORDON RAYMOND ELLIOTT, 4624 W. 10th Ave., Van.

The Lefevre Gold Medal and Scholarship, $150 (for proficiency in Chemistry)—

CHRISTINA JANET CAMERON, Ladysmith.

The Leon Koerner Graduate Scholarships, $250 each (for research in Forest Ecology)—

THOMAS CHRISTOPHER BRAYSHAW, Hope, B.C.
ROBERT TOWNLEY OGILVIE, 4487 W. 13th Ave., Van.

The Leon Koerner Graduate Scholarships, $250 each (awarded in December, 1952)—

ROBERT GORDON McMINN, 4078 W. 17th Ave., Van. 8.

The Morris Belkin Prize, $100 (best report on assigned subject in Psychology)—

ARCHIBALD B. LEVEY.

The Native Daughters of British Columbia Scholarship, $100 (for research in the early history of British Columbia)—

PETER ROBERT HUNT, 2358 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.

The Pacific Pine Co. Ltd. Scholarship in Forestry, $300 (for graduate study)—

ROBERT W. KENNEDY.

The Powell River Company Limited Scholarship, $500 each (for research in wood chemistry)—

WILMA ETHEL ELIAS, Saskatoon.
SHIRLEY ANN MARGUERITE SUTHERLAND, 4311 Angus Drive, Vancouver.

The Powell River Company Limited Service Awards in Architecture (for special project study at Powell River)—

JAMES BARRY CHASTER, 2031 Westbrook Place, Van.
ROBERT MARTIN OPIE, 1531 Davie St., Vancouver.

The Shell Oil Fellowship for Research, $900 and tuition fees (for graduate study and research in Chemistry)—

STANLEY JAMES PRICE, 1836 Vine St., Vancouver.

Special Forestry Scholarship, $300 (for graduate study)—

JACK QUAITE.

The Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Fellowship, $950 (for graduate study and research in Chemistry)—

PAUL KEBARLE, 5910 Highbury St., Vancouver.

University Graduate Scholarship, $200 (for graduate study)—

THOMAS ROBERT LOOSMORE, 2610 Pearkes Road, Van.

The Vancouver B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Scholarships (for graduate study) $125 each—

1. **For Agriculture—**
   HUGH ALEXANDER DAUBENY, 1103 Glenora Place, Victoria.
2. **For Arts and Science—**
   DONALD GRANT IRVINE, 2237 Torquay Dr., R.R.5, Victoria

The Vancouver Women's Canadian Club Scholarship (for Canadian History), $100—

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The B. C. Electric Service Award in Home Economics (special training course for graduates)—

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SOCIAL WORK

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited Graduate Scholarship, $250 (for further study and research in Social Work)—

(MRS.) MARJORIE NORINE AVESON, 3272 W. 1st Ave., Vancouver 8.

The Laura Holland Scholarship, $200 (general proficiency—for further study)—

SHIRLEY JEAN WALDMAN, 102—1055 Harwood, Van.

(Continued on Page 8)

Graduation Awards

(Continued from Page 7)

TEACHER TRAINING

The Players' Club Alumni Scholarship, $50 (for the Summer School of the Theatre Course)—
DONALD WILLIAM WITHROW.

AWARDS FOR THE FINAL UNDERGRADUATE YEAR

GENERAL

The United Nations Prize, $50 (proficiency in the field of United Nations studies)—
THOMAS FRANCK, 4988 Arbutus, Vancouver.

IN ARCHITECTURE

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia Prize (proficiency in architectural design), books of value approx. $66—
ROBERT MARTIN OPIL, 1531 Davie St., Vancouver.

B.C. Coast Woods Prize in Architecture (proficiency in design project involving use of wood), $50—
FRANCIS MURRAY JOHNSTON, 2296 W. 8th Ave., Van.

Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal—
NO AWARD

IN ARTS AND SCIENCE

The Ahepa Prize, $100 (proficiency in Greek)—
PETER LAWSON SMITH, 1764 Cedar Hill Crossroad, Vic.

The David Bolocan Memorial Prize, $25 (outstanding student in Philosophy and Psychology)—
LOIS ELLEN BENNETT, Enderby, B.C.

Department of Mathematics Book Prize (proficiency in mathematics)—
ROBIN BROOKS LECKIE, 5432 Vine St., Vancouver.

The Frances Willard Prizes (best essays on assigned study)—
ELLEN CHRISTINE STEPHENS, $50, 1165 Haro St., Van.
MALCOLM ANGUS MATHESON, $25, 2611 Kitchener St., Vancouver.

The German Government Book Prizes (proficiency in German studies)—
YUSUF GULSOY, 3263 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver.
BETTY LOUISE VOGEL, New Westminster.

The Llewellyn Jones Prize in Zoology, $50—
NO AWARD

Prize of the Minister of Switzerland, books (proficiency in French Language and Literature)—
MOYRA DIANE LIGGINS, 4051 Pine Crescent, Vancouver.

The Slavonic Studies Graduation Prize $100 (for proficiency in Slavonic Studies, given by Walter C. Koerner, Esq., in honor of Dr. William Rose)—
EDMUND HEIFR, Regina, Sask.

The University Essay Prize, $25 (best essay in undergraduate English courses)—
JACQUELINE SAWYER, 4483 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver.

IN ENGINEERING

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (UBC Branch) Prize, $25 (best design in course M.E. 463)—
ERIC EDWARD ANDERSON, No. 5 Road, R.R. 4, Abbotsford.

The Canadian Forest Products Limited Prizes, $100 each (proficiency in the final two years of Forest Engineering)—
1. ALVIN OSCAR NORMAN, 2071 Linden Ave., S. Burnaby.
2. RICHARD BURKE, 6187 Wiltshire St., Vancouver.

Engineering Institute of Canada (Vancouver Branch) Walter Moberly Memorial Prize, books, $25 (best engineering thesis)—
GILBERT FRANK JACOBS, Summerland, B.C.

The H. R. MacMillan Prize in Forest Engineering, $100 (highest standing in B.A.Sc. course in Forest Engineering)—
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EDMUND DAVID NEALE, Box 299, Little Mountain.

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The Road Builders and Heavy Construction Association Graduation Prizes, $25 each (highest standing in C.E. 470, highway engineering)
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GILBERT FRANK JACOBS, Summerland, B.C.

Special University Prize, $50 (general proficiency)—
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The Timber Preservers Limited Prizes (best plans and specifications of a structure of treated timber)—

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Second Prize $25—
BJORNULV GJERVAN

Third Prize $25—
G. DIMI COUROUBAKALIS, Union College, UBC.

Merit Awards, $15 each—
NORMAN BESTWICK, Lethbridge, Alta.
HARRY EDGAR THIESSEN, 4783 Fleming St., Van.
JOHN DENISON WOOD, Calgary, Alta.

IN FORESTRY

Special University Prize, $25 (proficiency in Forestry)—
KENNETH GEORGE BOYD, 4444 4th Ave., Vancouver.

IN LAW

The Canadian Law Book Company Prize, books (highest standing in subject of Conflict of Laws)—
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The Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation Prize, $25 each (highest standing in subjects of Mortgages)—
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THEODORE GEORGE PEARCE, 4175 Balaclava, Vancouver.

The Carswell Company Limited Prize, books (highest standing in the Final Year)—
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The Norgan Essay Prize, $50 each (best essay on an approved topic)—

(Continued on Page 9)

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Graduation Awards

(Continued from Page 8)

ANNA FRANCES WOOTTON, 1255 Victoria Ave., Victoria.
GORDON WESLEY YOUNG, 535 Northcott Ave., Victoria.

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation Prize, $30 (highest standing in the subjects of Trusts)—

GEORGE GODFREY TURNER, New Westminster, B.C.

IN NURSING

The Provincial Department of Health and Welfare (Health Branch) Prizes, $50 each—

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BETTY MARIE DRONSFIELD, 7851 Montcalm St., Van.

The Vancouver Registered Nurses' Award, $250—

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IN PHARMACY

The Cunningham Prize in Pharmacy, $50 (general proficiency)—

DONNELENE MAY STEVEN, 3386 Salsbury Way, Victoria.

The Dean E. L. Woods Memorial Prize (Pharmaceutical Association of the Province of British Columbia), $50 (general proficiency)—

VERNON THEODORE FRYKLIND, 4194 Inverness St., Van.

The Mallinckrodt Chemical Works Limited Prize, $25 (proficiency in Pharmaceutical Chemistry) shared equally by—

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DONNELENE MAY STEVEN, 3386 Salsbury Way, Victoria.

The Merck Awards, books (highest standing in Pharmaceutical Chemistry)—

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Pharmacy Alumni Book Prize (general proficiency)—

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International Nickel Company of Canada Limited Graduate Research Fellowship, $1500—

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MURIEL GRACE TRIMBLE, 756 Falkland, Victoria.
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(a) Post-Doctorate Fellowship, $2500 and Rutherford Memorial Scholarship, $500:

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(b) Special Scholarship, $1500—

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(c) Fellowships, $1200 each—

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MARY FAIRFIELD JACKSON, Toronto, Ont.

(d) Studentships, $900 each—

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HARVEY ALLEN BUCKMASTER.
PAUL ALEXANDER DESMOND de MAINE, 4359 W. 11th Ave., Vancouver.
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FRANK DEREK MANCHESTER, 5510 Tennis St., Van.
DAVID BOYD McLAY, Hamilton, Ont.
MARGARET MARION MOODIE, 1315 W. 59th Ave., Van.
GEORGE CROYDON NEILSON, Ladner, B.C.
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HENRY ESKO ENGMAN, 4422 W. 13th Ave., Vancouver.
DONALD GRANT IRVINE, 2237 Torquay Dr., R.R. 5, Victoria.
GARTH JONES, 1497 Lang St., Victoria.
THOMAS HARRY LEGG, Kamloops.
JAMES FREDERICK PALMER, 5744 Dunbar St., Van.
ROBERT WEBB, 3357 W. 7th Ave., Vancouver.

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THEODORE GEORGE PEARCE, $1200, 4175 Balaclava.

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PROPHECY

This is station U.B.C., official organ of the University Television Society.

As another service of this up to the minute station, we bring you today to the twenty-fifth annual banquet of the 1953 Alumni to Discuss the Possibility and Plausibility of Raising Funds for a Men's Dorm or an International House. We ask you to join our renowed citizens who are here in ancient Brock Hall to ponder the problems of their old alma mater.

Honorary chairman of this fund-raising banquet are Art Phillips, director of the UBC School of Fine Arts, and Miss Ann Choma, the first woman chancellor of our university. After twenty-five years the committee is still at a stalemate. Miss Choma continues to advocate the erection of a new gym instead of a student house, while Phillips favors a grant to the Historical Society, his pet philanthropy.

Many emminent graduates are here today. Seated at the head table: Mr. Pat Thomas, leader of the CCF opposition for the past twenty years, is accompanied by "Pat Junior" who will step into his father's shoes next month. Other notables at this table include: UBC Athletic Director Bill Boulding, Warden of the Women's Dorms, Kay Stewart; Rhodes Scholar Jim McWilliams who has been demanding higher wages for his I.W.A.; Doug Steinson, chief returning officer of Canada. Mr. Steinson appears to be arguing with writer Geoff Pringle who has devised a system of balloting whereby only ballots with the right answer are counted.

Among the more sterling citizens present are: Vancouver Brewery Baron Mike Ryan who stated that he is willing to contribute to the "Ryan Men's Dorms"; Pharmacist Bob Alexander who has finally popularized odourless perfume; Sally Herd, hostess-owner of Ye Olde Georgian Cocktail Lounge on campus.

From the field of sports come proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Puil, accompanied by their son, who was recently signed as centre by the Minneapolis Lakers Basketball Club. Also on hand is banker John Southcott. Mr. Southcott just gleefully announced his five thousandth mortgage foreclosure.

Several of the guests have made headlines recently. Former Slipstick editor Bill Inglis who fought for freedom of the press so valiantly, is on probation to allow him to accept the position of Dean of UBC School of Journalism.

Sitting in an obscure corner of the room is noted cinemactress Louise DeVick, who faced City Prosecutor Joe Nold, when she presented a dramatization of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." According to Nold, the performance affected the "baser instincts" of many of the better citizens of the city.

Two city employees attending this gala affair are also under suspicion. Ray Christopherson, engineer in charge of the erection of the new Marpole Bridge, was accused of "dirty play" by city papers following the cave-in of the bridge last week. He is comparing notes with city traffic co-ordinator Denny Silvestrini. It seems that the clover-leaf outlets Silvestrini planned for the Granville Bridge, merely go around in circles instead of speeding up traffic.

(Continued on Page 20)
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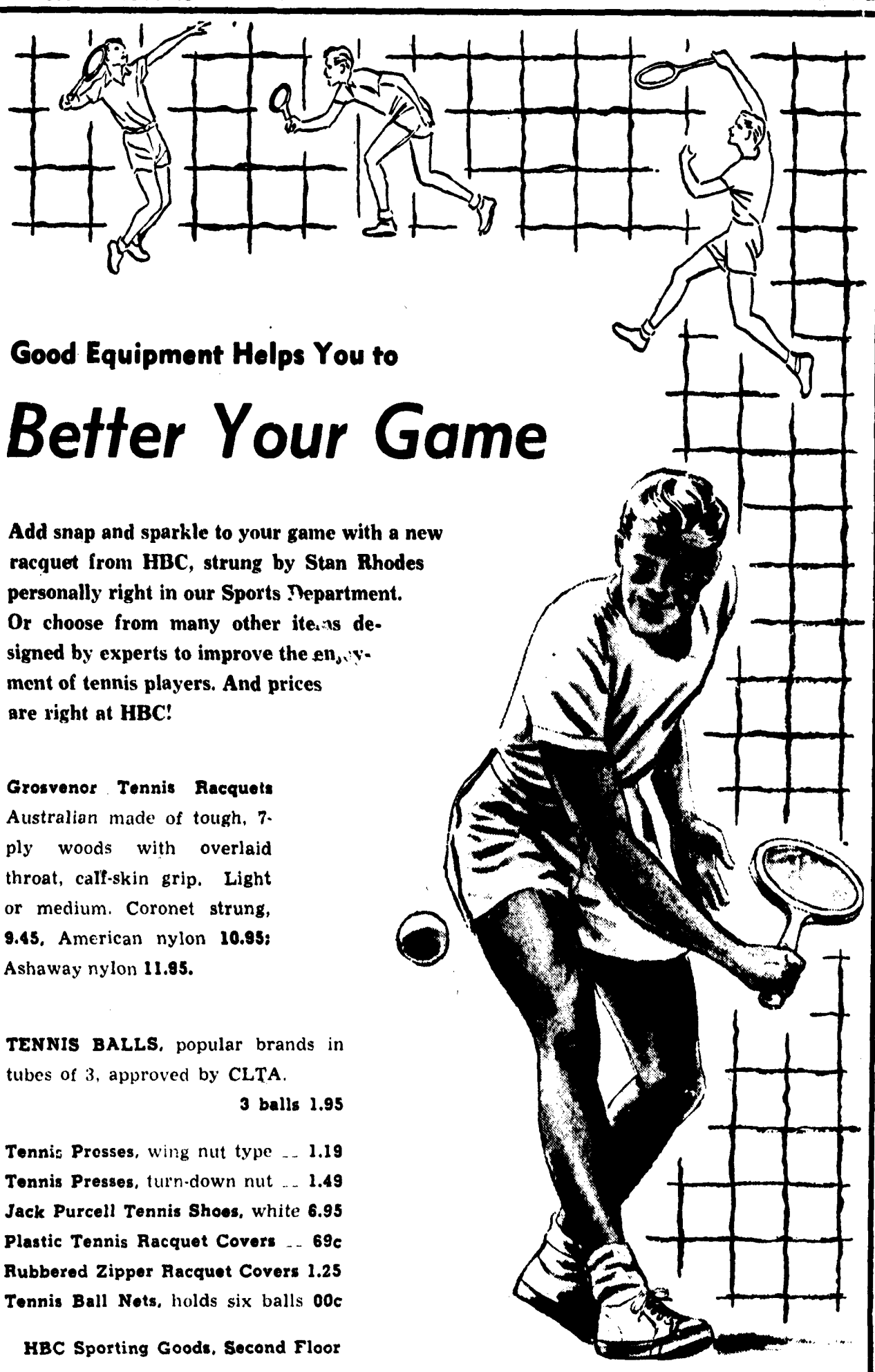

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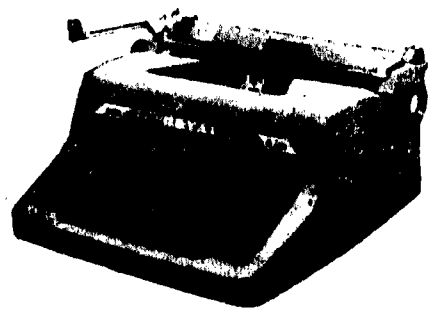

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History

Purile Pennywaite thoughtfully licked his hand and with it slicked down the fountain of hair at the back of his head.

This was a big day for Purile.

He stood there in the hallway of his spacious Fort Camp bachelor suite listening to the inspiring roar of a dozen students breathing behind paper walls. Tonight, he thought, the world was his. Tonight destiny pointed at Purile's head.

And Purile's head pointed right back.

He thought of the struggle it had all been, taking the best eleven years of a young man's life. But tonight, when his hot little hand reached out for that precious scroll, he would know that it had been worth it.

There were moments, Purile recaled, when he thought he'd have to buy a ranch to get a sheepshin. He smirked as he thought of how he'd adjusted the Library fountain so that when it was turned on at the dedication ceremony, it had soaked all the honored guests. He thought how, even before that, he had swiped the plans for the fountain and substituted the blueprint for a doggiewash, and how no one had caught on yet, except the dogs.

And thinking about artistic fountains made Purile think of the LSE and he wondered whether Anne Choma and Johann Stroyva were in the newspaper publishing business to stay. He had heard that they had gotten a job with the air force turning out flyers.

Thinking of the LSE reminded him of the Ostrum Plan, and he looked in the mirror again. He had a barrel chest, alright—like a sten-gun barrel.

The Ostrum Plan made him think of the new gym, and the mortgage, and A.M.S. President Basi's stirring words, "Never have so many owed so much . . ."

And thinking of AMS matters reminded Purile of the Russian Exchange Scholarship, and he smirked as he thought of some of the people he'd like to nominate for it. All of which brought his mind around to the traditionally Pravda-like Ubyssey and how, infiltrated by those counter-revolutionaries Schlesinger, Parker and Green, it had starteled everyone by adopting a journalistic standard comparable only to a cross between the New York Times and the Wall Stret Journal. It got to the stage where, when the Goon edition tried to do a take-off on a typical Hearst paper, nobody noticed the difference.

The thought of Politics reminded him of the visit to the campus of the Tory leader, and how he out-Drew even the packed house that had heard Coldwell the day before. And from there his mind moved on to such graduating campus politicos as fearless Ron Cheffins, and Jeff Turner, the deaf colonel from Duncan, not to mention such Council stalwarts as Ann Willis whose campaign posters prompted the suggestion: "You take a slow boat to China, I'd rather go with Willis Overland."

All this reminiscing about Canadian, statesmen present and future, brought back memories of the success of the first Canadian Book Week on the Campus, which made him a little sad. Sometimes Purile almost wished Elementary

(Continued on Page 15)
See "HISTORY"

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Margaret Moodie Wins First Science Prize

The first Exhibition of 1851 Scholarship in Science ever to be given a University of British Columbia student has been awarded to Margaret Marian Moodie. The scholarship is for two years at an English university and is for 450 pounds per annum.

Miss Moodie, who graduated with first class honors in Chemistry at UBC in 1951, will receive her Master of Science this Spring and will attend Cambridge University for advanced work in radioactive chemistry.

Miss Moodie entered UBC from Magee High School and was winner of a University Entrance Scholarship in her final year at high school. At the end of her first year at the University she won a University Great War scholarship and in her third year won an Alaska Pine Scholarship and a Chemical Institute of Canada book prize. She won a University Medal in Arts and Sciences and a Lefevre Gold Medal in Chemistry in her graduating year.

The Exhibition of 1851 Scholarships are awarded by the commissioners of a fund set up after that exhibition in England.

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HISTORY

(Continued from Page 13)

Reading hadn't been an option.

But there was absolutely nothing wrong with his eyes, though he could hardly believe them as he watched the opening chorus number of Mardi Gras in Cuba, and even Di Cox, with her shapely face outdid herself. Purile's heart thumped as he thought of Queen Solveig and he grinned as he recalled how MC and publicity-mad genius Dewis had turned a slow ticket sale into a sold-out show by writing a phony letter to the Ubyssey complaining that the chorus-line was "disgraceful, indecent and immoral."

All of which reminded him of Dorothy Davies lively appearance on the campus, and the motto: "Honi Soit Qui Maly Pense" (If You Think Dirty Thoughts It's Your Own Fault).

Thinking of the "theatah" brought to Purile's mind the memory of Miss Somerset's experimental plays: "Agamemnon" and the other one. He remembered how the audience had been split betwen those who said they understood it and those who told the truth. He smirked as he thought of the sorority that had turned out en masse because it had heard that this was a play about life among the Greeks.

He thought too of the other campus productions — of Phil Keatley's unseemly bedroom scene with one Miss Low-Botch, and of Players Club president Louise deVick's brief but meteoric rise to fame playing opposite Magistrate MacInnes in a court-room melodrama.

And he thought of Mussoc's Firebug, and of Milla Andrew marching about the campus with her donkey to symbolize the Donkey seranade; but it wasn't a Donkey, it was a mule, and while that may not mean much to Milla, it matters to a Donkey.

Unfortunately the Mule walking around the campus didn't cause much of a stir because elections were underway, and everyone thought it was an election stunt. And thinking of elections made Purile think of Ragbhir Basi who brought fame to UBC and glory to himself by being elected president of NFCUS and how success hadn't affected him at all; he was just as pleased with himself as ever.

And that reminded him of how Basi had outsmarted the Jokers Club at the Spring Cheral Meeting (You were formed to promote these meetings, not to break them up.") and how ex-Prof. Dal Grauer had outsmarted Basi at the conference to ask for lower bus fares (Get a bike).

And thinking of things students can't have reminded him of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and he smirked again, his wooly red sweater itchy but reassuring under his starched white shirt. And just as Purile was about to wonder whether Brighitta was going to get her International House built, he heard the opening strains of the processional march echoing across the parking lot. "Hark," he said, glancing into the mirror which, like Purile's, was slightly cracked, "They're playing our song."

The excitement caused Purile to flush (which was hard to do because someone had stolen all the seats again) and he rushed for the door. Coming to it, he halted instinctively, and instead of opening it, lifted it expertly off its hinges and disappeared in the direction of the armouries.

For Purile was no ordinary graduate. He was an engineer.

—TOM FRANCH

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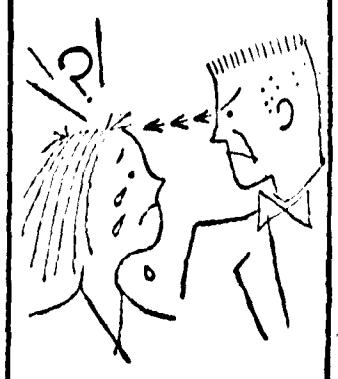
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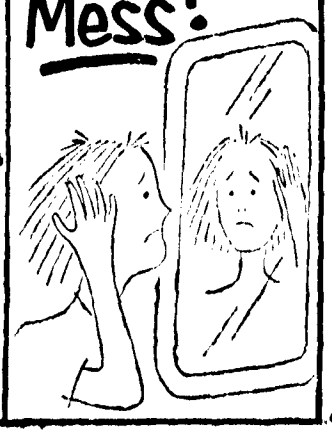
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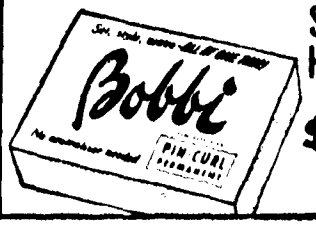

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We, tthe undersigned Class of '53, being more or less of sound mind, revoking all former wills, codicils and testamentary dispositions by us heretofore made, declare this only to be and contain our last Will and Testament.

We give, devise and bequeath:

1. To the Foresters, a tank-car full of blood.

2. To the Players' Club, a cash register and a copy of "Tobacco Road."

3. To Artsmen, a course in "Effective Living" to be given by an Engineer.

4. To the frosh, more members and a bigger lily pond.

5. To Faculty members, more pay or part-time jobs.

6. To all political clubs, good public relations.

7. To the unsung researchers on our campus, satisfaction from the success of their efforts.

8. To the Thunderbird hoopsters, membership in the "Exhibition Game" league.

9. To the World Cup Rugger Champions, a fan club and a world exhibition tour.

10. To the "Russian Exchange" students, lodgings in the Kremlin and an open door.

11. To the Publications Board, more "freedom of the press."

12. To the lawyers, favorable judgments; to the medics, wealthy neurotics; to Commercemen, briefcases full of samples; To Engineers, forty beers and an audience; to the Social Workers, a happy time; to the teachers, a book of instructions; to the Nurses, positions on the Thunderbird football team; to the Pharmacists, decipherable prescriptions.

13. To the Aggies, homesteads and a plough.

14. To Students' Council, a secluded retreat where they may lick their wounds in peace.

15. To Raghbir Basi, the Order of Merit and the Premiership of India.

16. To the University, a sigh of relief on the exodus of the incomparable Class of '53.

(Signed) THE CLASS OF '53
Per George Campbell

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Valedictory

For the past week we have been saying goodbye, with varying degrees of sentiment —or sentimentality — to university classmates and campus, professors and classrooms, and now comes the moment of public farewell to the whole situation of university life.

Because the tradition and ceremony of graduation define the amount so sharply, we are swept by a solemn sense of being poised between our irrevocable past and our unknown future. Yet we know we are not so poised or unmoving; there is a continuity; we carry the past we have experienced into the future we anticipate. And so this is the moment to realize what we carry on, to speak with affection and gratitude, of what classmates and campus, professors and classrooms, represent, of what value they have given to the last four or five years of our lives.

Obviously, they mean friendships and light-hearted days; they mean new knowledge and skills, the acquiring of which, for utilitarian ends, was probably what most of us came here for. If the professors have had their way with us, we have learned a broader skill, which is the thinking behind the skills, the theory, the way of attack.

And if the life here has had its way with us, we have been exploring, consciously or unconsciously, more than the courses whose credits will be marked on our official transcripts. We have had access to the University's equipment —for research—as well as to its gymnasium and track — association with a wide circle of students, with opportunity for interchange of questions and opinions, and contact with trained minds. Surely, then, we have known intellectual disciplines, and learned something—or something more than we had known before—of the art of living together. Surely we have acquired—or added to—an appreciation of values, realized some ideals or purposes in life. If not, then we have still the "savage mind." And the more we advance in technical skills, the more terrible will be the physical powers controlled by a mind still savage.

Our society subsidizes our universities in the expectation that their education will serve social purposes. It wants the skills and it wants the vision. Education should equip men to improve the conditions which affect their lives, should make them competent to develop policies and controls, should establish principles of personal worth and freedom and assumption of personal responsibility. The student moves towards these goals indirectly, through the self-imposed disciplines of work, the freedom of thought that exists at a university, and the association with teachers and students.

If, then, the life of the university has had its way with him, he has learned from his associations to agree with others upon a common course of action, and in that action to assume responsibility for tedious and inconspicuous work no less than for leader-

(Continued on Page 17)
(SEE VALEDICTORY)

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Valedictory

Continued from page 16

ship. If he has trained his thinking, he has looked at the troubled world, and, with honest unprejudiced observation and reasoning, chosen his loyalties. The university has provided opportunities for self expression, so loudly demanded today, but more important still, opportunities for development of selves worth expressing.

Each of us, on his own plane, and in whatever degree he has felt the stimulous of the university, looks back upon it now with gratitude. That period of our lives is over, past and irrevocable, yet it lives in what we are. We know we have more skills; it now becomes us to use them with constant and independent effort. We hope we are more reasonable beings for our years here, more unprejudiced, more critical, clearer in purpose. May we, with God's help, make good use of our training.

—GERRY MAIN

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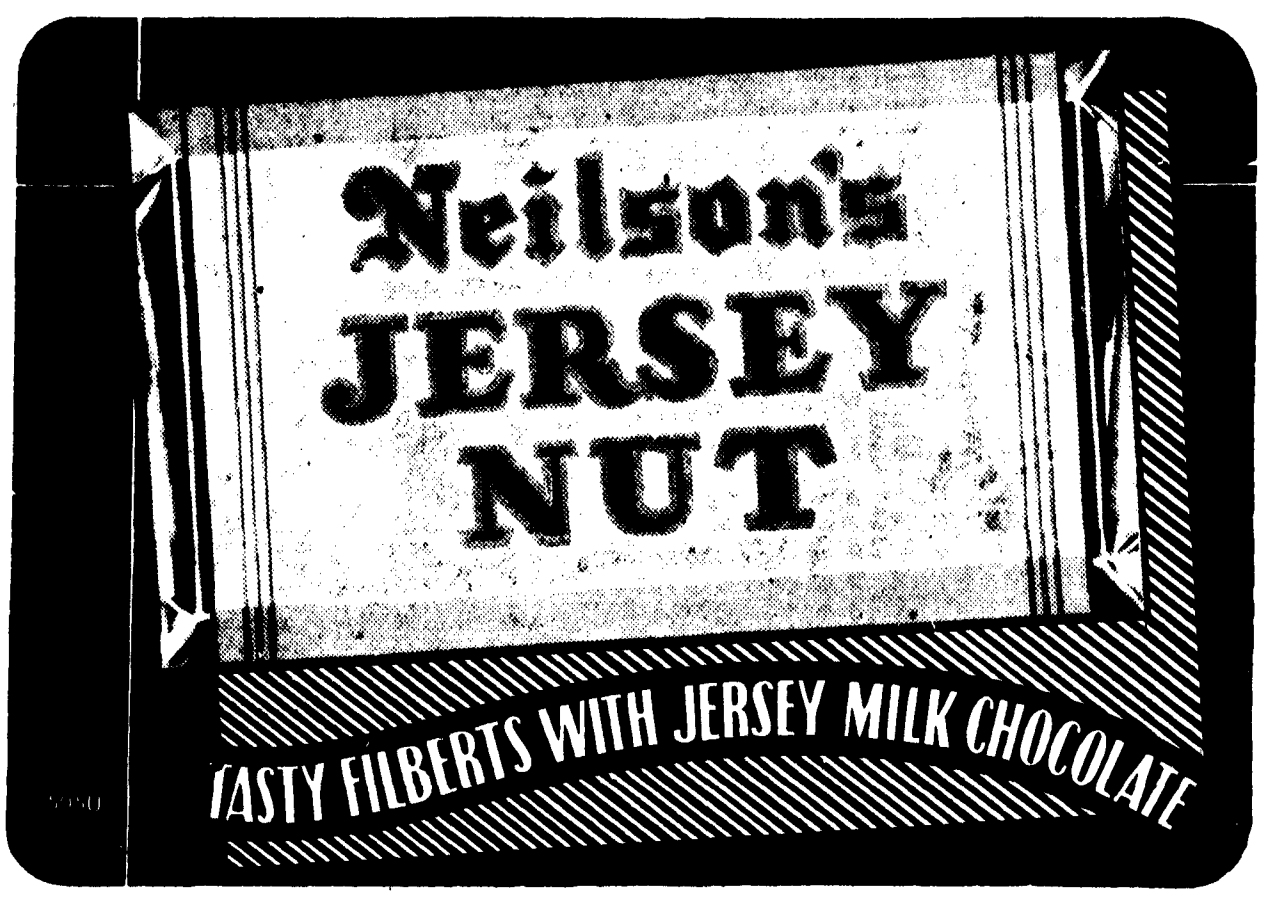

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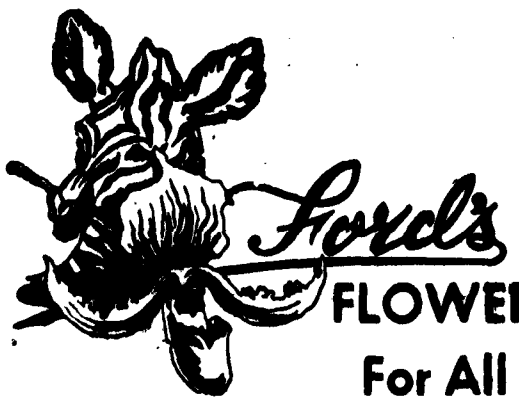

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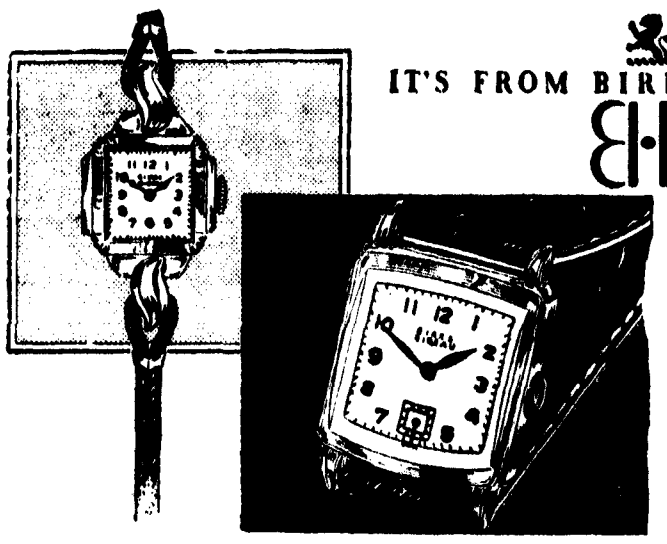

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Purpose of the bursaries is to assist actors and directors who are keenly interested in the theatre; preferably those who have had some previous experience in school or community theatre or who are in charge of drama programs.

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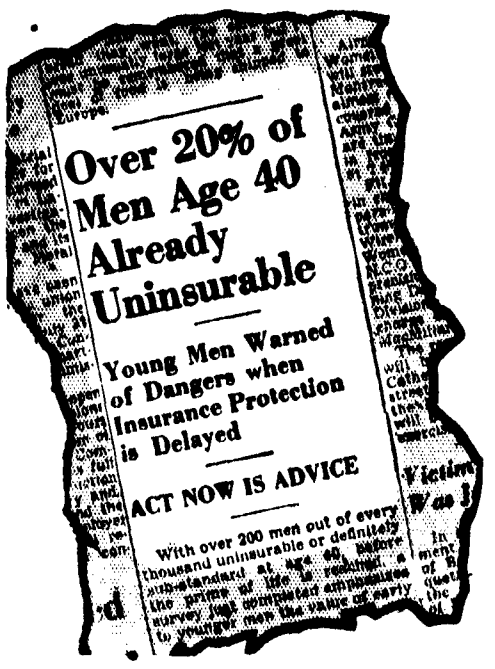

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Arts Student Wins Press Scholarship

Fay Evelyn Fingarson, of 4617 Kingsway, South Buranaby, has been awarded the Vancouver Women's Press Club Scholarship of $500. The Scholarship is awarded annually by the Vancouver Women's Press Club to a woman student at the University of British Columbia preparing for a career in newspaper, magazine or radio work.

Miss Fingarson has just completed her 2nd year in the Faculty of Arts at UBC and is studying honors Eunglish and Sociology. She is particularly interested in a career in the newspaper field.

Miss Fingarson was born in Saskatchewan and Received her early education in Calgary. Graduated from John Oliver High School in 1951, she is a member of the Reserve University Squadron RCAF and one year ago served as flight cadent doing administrative work at RCAF stations at London, Ontario, and Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. This summer she will continue with the RCAF at Rivers, Manitoba.

During her time at John Oliver, Miss Fingarson edited the school newspaper and she has also been employed by the Collingwood Dispatch. She was a member of the student's council in high school and took part in four operettas. Miss Fingarson has continued these interests at the University by taking part in the activities of the Musical Society and the Dance Club. She has appeared in both the "Student Prince" and "Firefly." She is also a member of the St. Thomas Anglican Young People's Association.

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Prophecy

(Continued from Page 10)

Raghbir Basi, recently named president of the BCE has just returned from a press conference. "Bus fares on the university transit system will have to be increased," Basi told newsmen.

Several globe-trotters have returned for this special dinner. Pulitzer Prize winner Flo McNeil has come back from Capri to write an epic poem on "Co-eds, Coffee and the Caf" or "The Disintegration of a University." We notice that L.P.P. leader Tom Franck has abandoned his usual morning coat and striped trousers. It seems that UBC students greeted him with dead cats and tomatoes when Franck returned from Europe to address them.

Al "Hiccups" Hicks and John "Junior" Tennant, noted TV wretlers, will perform for guests at the end of the meeting. Doug Little and Bill Ewing who have perfected a new variety of leeches to aid in future blood drives will give a demonstration, while Mary Fran Munro will discuss "How to Organize a Sorority in Outer Mongolia."

FLASH—We are sorry to curtail our broadcast but banquet guests are all rushing wildly towards the new gymnasium. It seems that UBC football squad has finally won a trophy which is now being placed in the trophy case presented by the Grad Class of '53.

—MYRA GREEN

Victoria Student Tops Grad Class

The University of B.C. board of governors has announced that more than 130 medals and awards have been won by members of the 1953 graduating class. Graduates in all faculties will share thousands of dollars in scholarship and bursary money.

For the top 15 awards, men students outdid co-eds seven to one. Only two co-eds reached the highest bracket this year. Last year four of the girls made it and one of them won the gold medal.

Hugh Jack Goldie, 23-year-old top winner, lives at 3309 E. 29th, Vancouver.

He went to school in Vanderhoof, then Renfrew elementary. He spent four years at Vancouver Technical School before entering UBC for the five-year bachelor of applied science course.

A member of the University Air Training Squadron for three years, Mr. Goldie received his navigator's wings and commission in England last summer after two years of air training.

He plans to accept employment with Northern Electric in testing and development, at the same time completing his master of arts in engineering night school at McGill University in Montreal.

Hugh Daubeny of Victoria won the Wilfred Sadler Memorial Gold Medal for highest marks in agriculture.

Leading the ladies were Diane Marie Dixon, 4388 Pine Crescent, who won the $100 B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation prize; and Marion Elizabeth Brown, who led the class for the nursing degree.

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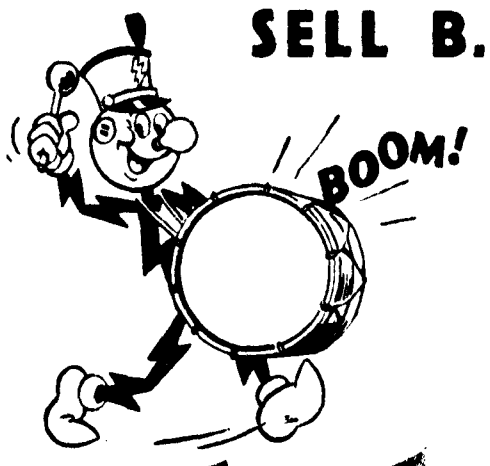

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