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THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLIV. VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1961 No. 66

GRADUATION 1961

Climb high,
Climb far,
Your goal the sky,
Your aim the star.

--Anonymous

SPRING CONVOCATION SOUVENIR EDITION

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1961 OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

On this memorable occasion the Government of this Province, as the representative of the citizens, is pleased to extend its congratulations to the graduates of the University of British Columbia and Victoria University.

To an ever-increasing degree the Government and the people of British Columbia are depending upon the graduates of our institutions of higher learning for professional leadership not only in the perpetuation of our cultural traditions of the past but also in the development of the sciences and technology required to keep abreast in the fast-moving world of the present.

It has been stated that progress in this modern world depends upon the leadership of those who have developed a strong sense of intellectual and cultural values. Therefore, to the graduates of our universities, who have worked to attain these values, the Government expresses its appreciation for a task well done and offers its best wishes for future success.

HON. W. A. C. BENNETT
PREMIER

HON. L. R. PETERSON
Minister of Education

Ain't it SAD

THE UBYSSEY

To be a GRAD

Vol. XLIV. VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1961 No. 66

University fades away

FOR THE LAST TIME this year the flag and color party of the Sopron faculty of forestry marched to their wreath-laying ceremonies in the memorial gym. The faculty, in their annual march, commemorate the death of their companions during the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Sopron graduates final 23 students

Final chapter of a modern exodus will be written this month when the last 23 students of the Hungarian Sopron faculty of forestry take part in graduation ceremonies at the University.

The ceremonies will mean that the Hungarian school which was founded in 1809 and found another home in British Columbia in 1956 following the ill-fated Hungarian revolution will close its doors forever.

Flight of the Foresters began in November, 1956, when Russian tanks rolled into Hungary. Led by the head of the school, Dean Kalman Roller, 300 persons, including 196 students, 29 professors and their wives and families, fled to Austria.

REFUGEES FIND HOME

In Vienna they came to the attention of the Hon. Jack Pickersgill, then Canada's minister of immigration, who was investigating the refugee problem. He suggested to the Hon. James Sinclair, then fisheries minister, that the refugees be transferred to UBC in view of the Canadian need for foresters.

University president, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, when approached, was enthusiastic about the idea and enlisted the aid of the forest industry of B. C.

Within 24 hours the Powell River Company had agreed to accommodate the refugees in an empty construction camp at Powell River.

The head of UBC forestry faculty, Dean George Allen, and the public relations officer for the Powell River Company, Fred McNeil, flew to Vienna and returned with Dean Roller to survey the local situation.

The "University in exile" sailed for Canada early in 1957 and after living in Powell River in the spring and summer were enrolled as UBC students for the 1957-58 session.

Life in a strange new country was not easy for the refugees at first. The most obvious barrier was language, and UBC set up special classes to instruct the newcomers in English.

When the graduation ceremonies are concluded 139 of the original 196 students will have graduated in forestry and the bulk of them will have found jobs in their chosen profession.

Others will go on to study for higher degrees and a few will find employment in allied professions. Among the Hungarians some have been outstanding — one won a graduate scholarship to Washington, another to Yale.

The faculty too have dispersed. Some have found other teaching jobs at UBC and other universities; others are employed in research and allied professions.

LANGUAGE BARRIER

Some of the students left because of language difficulties, for financial reasons or because they were unsuited academically. Only eight have returned to their native country.

Dean Roller, who will remain on the university staff as a teacher and researcher, says Canada's reception of Sopron "will everlastingly remain a bright page in her history."

But the final accolade comes from Dean Allen, who says that the Hungarians have been a big success. "Close to 85 per cent have graduated," he says, "doubling the University's output of foresters and meeting a real need in B. C."

COVER PICTURE is a shot of the bell tower and surrounding buildings at Victoria College. Photographer was looking upwards over the shrub-encrusted rockery from the front lawn.

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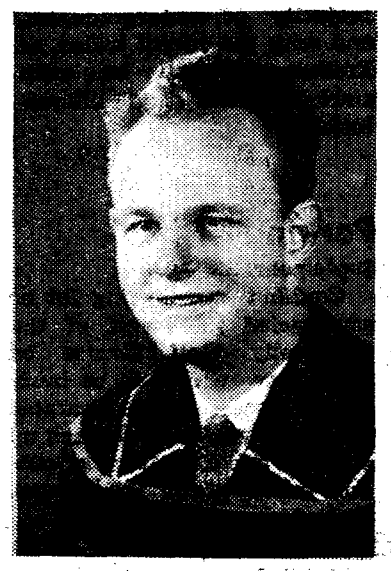
Top graduates

Andersen, Wales take two major awards

Henning Andersen, 27, now in Denmark and apparently unaware of his success, has been awarded the Governor-General's Gold Medal as the top student in this year's graduating class.

Andersen has taken his wife, Doris, back to Denmark to meet his parents. University officials don't know his Denmark address and it appears that he will not learn that he has won the award until his return in July.

Dr. J. St. Clair Sobell said Andersen, who is studying Russian, is one "of the most brilliant and gifted students we have ever had in this field. "I predict a brilliant career for this original and creative young man," he said.



DAVE WALES

David Bertram Wales, of Vancouver, has been named top man among pure science graduates. He was awarded the University Medal for having highest marks among candidates for the B.Sc. degree.

Wales, an honors physics and math student, intends to study for a Master's degree in mathematics and then continue his studies elsewhere.

FOR MORE GRADS
See Pages 10-11

He has been manager of the tennis team, executive member of the Men's Athletic Association, president of the Math Club and treasurer of the Physics Society.

HENNING ANDERSEN

THE UBYSSEY

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Editor-in-Chief: Roger McAfee

Associate Editor . . . . . Ann Pickard
News Editor . . . . . Fred Fletcher
City Editor . . . . . Keith Bradbury
CUP Editor . . . . . Bob Hendrickson
Photography Editor . . . . . George Fielder
Senior Editor . . . . . Sharon Rodney
Sports Editor . . . . . Mike Hunter
Photography Manager . . . . . Bryon Hender
Critics Editor . . . . . David Bromige

STAFF THIS ISSUE:
Layout: Ann Pickard

COPY EDITORS: Fred Fletcher and Keith Bradbury
SPORTS: Mike Hunter, Bert MacKinnon.
PHOTOGRAPHY :Jim Goode, Fred Jones.
REPORTERS: Chris Fahrni, Diane Greenall, Maureen Covell, George Railton, Bob Hendrickson, Sharon Rodney, Sidney Shakespeare.

Wake up!

So you've got a degree. What now?

For most students the symbol of success at a university is the degree they receive on the day of their graduation. It brings to an end four years of work and as much play as would normally fill up six years.

To some there has been nothing but play, with a few hard nights immediately preceding the examinations. If lucky, these types are successful and ready to take their place in the business world. Here they will also be successful with the kindly help of the fraternity brothers, lodge brothers, their "old men" or some other such "necessary" assistance.

There are other types of graduate. These successfully work hard. However, they feel that the degree they receive will open all the doors. They feel that since the world already owes them a living, they should have it pretty easy.

They miscalculate. The world owes no one a living. It merely owes one the opportunity to make a living. The rest is up to the individual, who may succeed or fail, with or without a degree.

This fact many students fail to consider and understand. They expect to start at least three quarters of the way up the ladder, if not a rung or two from the top.

They neglect to recognize the fact that in order to do an adequate job in any business, it is necessary to have a good working knowledge of the operation.

This cannot be gained by starting from the top. It requires hard—and, in some cases—unpleasant work. It requires long, tedious hours of additional study. It requires much unprofitable labor. It requires common sense.

Few meet these requirements.

Almost everyone has heard the anecdote about the store keeper and the new graduate.

STORE KEEPER: Here's a broom, son, sweep the floor.

GRAD: But, I'm a college graduate.

STORE KEEPER: Oh, well, in that case I'll show you how.

A sad but accurate portrait of a university graduate as seen by many.

It's about time that students realized that a university degree is nothing more than a piece of paper entitling the bearer to "postgraduate" education.

Now a rival

The University now has a rival—a co-operative and friendly rival, perhaps—but still a rival.

Victoria College has come of age. The capital city college will graduate its first class Wednesday.

The College, or University, as we should now call it, has big plans. Plans for an eventual 10,000 students. Plans for a new campus—with new buildings. Integrated plans, that will produce the ideal university layout.

Victoria planners are determined that the institution will not "just grow" as the Point Grey campus has done.

It appears that this fledgling university is girding its loins to challenge the Point Grey Goliath. To challenge us in facilities, in academic standards, in school spirit—even in athletics.

Are we prepared to accept such a challenge from our sister instution—still affiliated with the University? We should be. Our society is built on the spirit of friendly competition.

Let us welcome Victoria University to the ranks of the growing educational institutions.

Letters to the Editor

Reader,
The Ubyssey:

The following collection of letters is a somewhat edited sampling of the verbal barrage directed at the editors of The Ubyssey each year. They may be playful praise, pet peeve, or poison pen. They are relentless and redundant. And sometimes amusing, unlike this one.

THE EDITORS.

Food ? ? ?

October 27, 1958

I will not dispute that there is nothing as bracing as UBC coffee, even though we must chew it. What I will venture to question is the huge amount of gravy that covers all our food. One begins to wonder what lies beneath.

JAY LESTER,
ANN WESBROOK HALL

The minimum time required to receive and consume a cup of coffee has increased from ten to twenty-five minutes due to this lack of interest in the customer.

DAVE PARK,
A. KEITH PLANT
DON SAUNDERS,
MAURICE Van SACKER
(3rd year
Electrical Engineering)

Having eaten in the Fort Camp dining hall for several months, I am not easily surprised. Last week, however, I was pleased and astonished to find the meat on my plate supplemented by a succulent little worm who was hiding in my rice.

I spent some time trying to decide whether to eat him or keep him for a pet. He would have been a welcome addition to my collection of steel wool, broken glass, mould, hair, and grime, which I have gleaned from my plate.

I finally decided to spare the innocent worm and dumped him and the remainder of the appetizing tid-bits into the garbage.

SHARON McKINNON

Omigod ! !

The different forms of male attire seen on the campus range from the hideous to the amusing, and it is a great pity that the authorities of the Arts and Education faculties especially, have issued no ruling on this important matter.

After all, the university is a seat of learning, and students should do everything in their power to uphold the dignity of such an institution.

However, at present, I cannot see any dignity in the appalling garments worn by the majority of undergraduates, and with the recent influx of Freshmen, it will be even more dreadful and bilious-looking.

C. B. MEERES,
Arts IV

Parking ? ? ?

Septemebr 22, 1959

Couldn't a parking lot be constructed just west of the University Golf Course on what now appears to be bushland. Special buses operated by the university could pick up students and drop them at various points about the campus proper.

A. SKOOTER

In the Poole

Many persons on this campus seem to think that Carl Renix was the person who stole the paintings which were on exhibition at the Library Art Gallery. Mr. Renix, whom I have known since early childhood, is a man of impeccable moral standing. In any case, I can personally refute these outrageous accusations. Mr. Renix was aboard my yacht, the "Hilmar", on a cruise through the Gulf Islands throughout the entire weekend when the said paintings were stolen.

JOHN B. L. ROBERTSON
(Arts IV)

There is a completely false story circulating that Carl Renix was responsible for the recent theft of paintings from the UBC library. Anyone familiar with Carl's character will recognize this is a vicious lie. Furthermore, it would not have been possible for him to do this, since at the time of the theft he was hunting bear with me north of Kleena-Kleena (in the Cariboo).

PETER FRASER
(Law II)

It has been strongly suggested by several usually reliable sources that my good friend Carl Renix stole $40,000 in art treasures from the UBC library. This rumour is quite untrue as Carl was with me shopping in Seattle during the entire weekend of the 14th of November and therefore could not possibly have assisted with the theft.

JOHN BUTTERFIELD
(Law II).

Who's at Fault?

November 17, 1959

Is it their fault they're responsible for almost all the evils that beset this campus, the drunkeness and racial discrimination, the increased fees and the illegitimate children of the co-eds. No! Because frat boys are sick, sick, sick.

B. MacDOUGALL

Play Major Role

It is undeniably true that the members of Fraternities and Sororities do play a major role on campus. This minority to a much greater extent than the non-Greek majority supplies the student body with its leaders. It is then naturally dismaying when part of this influential group advocates racism.

STANLEY T. FUKAWA
Arts III

"Amoobyssey"

January 12, 1960

I've been hearing about this horrid affair that you College people call the Farmers' Frolic from my little girl who is in Home Ec. If it is anything like it is reported to be, I think the Faculty of Agriculture should be moved to Dawson Creek, where people are supposed to go in for that sort of thing.

Such a move would protect innocent little girls like my Joanie from these drunken farm people. I will have you know that my little darling made her debut at Lord Nelson's Ball last year and I won't have her social standing ruined by such an obscene spectacle.

Yours indignantly,
MISS I. D. LOVETO,
Dawson Creek

Alcohol

November 19, 1960

Consuming alcoholic spirits at downtown cabarets, pubs, night clubs, rented halls, fraternity houses, and private homes, students are found with a glass in hand — and it's not milk that's in it. As their pocketbooks and stomachs can only take so much, most of them indulge in "moderation". At "wet" functions, the average student is able to behave himself at least as well as the more "adult" drinker, and oftentimes better than the older crowd.

Legal drinking would stop all this nonsensical "under the table" furtiveness. However, I must admit that at the beginning of the evening I was very puzzled by all this "ducking" under the tables. When someone at the crowded table I was sitting at reached down and did "something," I likewise did the same, but all I got was the tail-end of some sweet, young thing's crinoline in my hand, and a fist in the eye from her boy-friend!

RALPH HENDERSON,
Agric. II

Boat Racing

November 24, 1960

A perfect example of the gross over-emphasis that this student body places on "spirited mayhem" were the activities accompanying the Tea Cup game last Wednesday.

Certainly exuberance and enthusiasm are to be commended (there is no wrong in wholeheartedly participating in beneficial and exciting pursuits); but, when a "fanatical mob" have the brazen audacity to stand up in public, sloppily guzzle swamp-slop, and be proud of it too, it's time for at least a brief period of introspection.

DICK FAST

Athletics

January 7, 1960

It's about time some of the "prima donna" athletes of this campus were told they're not wanted. For too long a time the lack of success in UBC athletics has been blamed on everything but the individual player. Poor coaching, no athletic scholarships, poor administration, poor fan support, and even climatic conditions have been **used** as reasons.

Admittedly, these and other factors tend to make it tougher to win, but none are a quarter as detrimental as the lackluster, cry-baby, moma-pampered performances put forth by some of the athletes participating on UBC teams.

The complaining, wailing and seeking of sympathy of some of our athletes is ridiculous. It's about time they grew up, started putting out with some hustle and desire, or quit.

Protect yourself, coach! Get rid of that fugitive from his mother's apron strings, no matter how skilled he may be. Put in some kid who **wants** to play for the love of the game, and not because he wants to do us a **favor** by playing on one of our teams.

A faithful but finally disgusted fan,

R. B. ALDERMAN,
Acadia Camp

Presidents congratulate 1961 graduates

N. A. M. MacKENZIE . . . President.

This is a proud and happy day for us all, but more particularly for those who have completed their formal studies and are now going out to take posts in their chosen professions. To all the graduates I offer my warmest congratulations and good wishes, and express the hope that life will give you happiness, success, and satisfaction. I know that the University will always hold a special place in your affections for it is now a spiritual home to each of you and I hope you will return whenever you can to meet old friends.

As graduates you can be of great service to your University. Wherever you go, you will interpret to others the values and standards we have tried to give you during your years on the Campus. You are, in a very real sense, a privileged group, for you now possess special skills and training which you can put to the service of the community and the country. I know that each of you, in your own way and to the limits of your capacities, will enhance the influence and reputation of your University, and so share with others the benefits you have received.

N. A. M. MacKENZIE,
President, University
of British Columbia.

DAVE EDGAR . . . outgoing Student Council President.

In this brief graduation message, I have no intention of dwelling upon the traditional "fork in the road" or "pangs of regret" cliches, but as a member of the grad class, and as outgoing AMS president, I must admit to a certain feeling of nostalgia and sadness as the time for farewells quickly approaches.

Our years at UBC have been illuminating and inspiring, and our association with faculty members and fellow students have formed a major part of our education.

It will be indeed difficult to sever so many valued relationships—and this aspect of graduation is for me the most depressing.

The success of the many extra-curricular activities which flourish on this campus has also done a great deal to enhance our years at university, and, on behalf of the outgoing Student Council, I would like to express gratitude for the enthusiastic support members of the 1961 graduating class have given AMS activities.

I would also like to take advantage of this opportunity to personally give you my very best wishes for happiness and success, and to urge you, whatever your future endeavors, to continue to remember and support the University of British Columbia.

J. DAVID N. EDGAR,
President 1960-61,
Alma Mater Society

Sopron escape: A memory which will live on

DEAN K. ROLLER . . . Dean of the Sopron Faculty

There are events in history and every day life which are significant for the moment but which soon pass from memory without leaving any particular impression. On the other hand, there are many others, perhaps of less importance, memories of which are kept alive by succeeding generations. The latter endure because they are characteristic of the particular age, reflect the political and social conditions of the times, and usually involve human values and emotions.

I think that in this second group might be placed the escape of the Sopron Faculty which will be ceased in May when the last 23 students take part in graduation ceremonies at the University of British Columbia.

The ceremonies mean that our Faculty in exile, which was founded in Selmec, Hungary, in 1809 and settled in British Columbia in 1957 following the ill-fated Hungarian revolution, will close its doors forever.

The flight of the Faculty began in November, 1956, when Russian tanks rolled into Hungary to crush the now-famous national revolt. About 200 students and 30 professors with their family members had to flee across the border into Austria and later on at the invitation of the Canadian Government and with the assistance of the University of British Columbia and the Powell River Company, the whole group found not only a refuge in Canada, but a new Alma Mater and a new home.

Some might say that it is not a great event when 200 young people move from their homeland to a new country; juventus ventus, says a latin proverb, the youth can migrate easily, looking for the best living possibilities. But if we analyze more deeply what has happened to them, we see that their decisions were not those made lightly by young people, but were deliberate and intellectual; their choice rested on their own diagnosis of the twentieth century. What they saw was that dictators and extreme ideologies were solidly in power and that either the phalanx of the Nazis or the kolkhoz of the Communists would continue to destroy the identity of the individual. They as individuals and human beings wanted to rid themselves of their yoke and regain their freedom.

The establishment of the Sopron Division at the University of British Columbia represents a dramatic example of contrasts in today's political-social situation. On the one hand is the dictatorship which relentlessly casts out these young people from their own country because of their ideals; on the other hand is a western democracy which reaches out a helping hand to the persecuted from other lands to give them individual freedom and dignity.

We, the whole Sopron Faculty, are very grateful for it to the professors and students of this University and we are convinced that as we become Canadian citizens in due course, we shall contribute in an important way by sinking our Sopron roots deeply into our new country and placing our strength and resources at its disposal.

In farewell to our Alma Mater let me ask all of you, our colleagues and friends on the campus, not to forget the Sopron students and to remember this event, when two Alma Maters from East and West, joined together in one University. Please, help the new brothers to love and to serve this vast and beautiful country taking care of your freedom together with those who missed it once and don't want to to lose again.

—K. J. Roller.

You shape the destiny of this era of progress

DEAN G. M. SHRUM . . . Dean of Graduate Studies.

You have completed one phase of the preparation for your life's work and as you enter upon the next, you should seek to grasp and understand the full implication of the many opportunities and challenges facing university graduates. Your professors can only hope that they have kindled fires which will sustain in you an imaginative, creative and productive approach to the broader challenges of the life you are entering.

The brainpower resources of the nations of the world must be mobilized to solve the many economic, political, sociological and scientific problems of our age. Canada, because of her prosperity, her sparsely populated areas and her abundant natural resources, can make a unique contribution towards the solution of some of these problems.

This contribution must stem from you who have the necessary training for such important work. You have a rare and precious opportunity to take part in a new phase in man's intellectual progress and social evolution.

The rate of progress in the physical sciences is already increasing so rapidly in most parts of the world and particularly in some of the emerging nations that unless we in Canada broaden and strengthen our efforts, we shall not be able to make a very significant contribution. In fact, we may actually fall behind some of the presently designated backward countries.

What is true for the physical sciences probably applies equally well to the social sciences and the humanities. Our opportunities in Canada are matched only by the magnitude of the tasks which lie ahead.

Each of you in your own sphere by example and leadership can make a significant contribution towards the solution of some of our most urgent national and world problems. But, if you are to achieve a high and increasing level of success in the important tasks that await your efforts, you should seek the help and cooperation of the widest segment of the community. This will both broaden and strengthen your work and ensure a wider acceptance of your efforts.

For graduates remaining in British Columbia, this can only be a time for almost unrestrained optimism. We are on the threshold of massive new developments which will greatly improve our industrial efficiency and increase our productive capacity. This will stimulate our economic growth and development and will lay a solid foundation for your participation in a high and increasing level of industrial prosperity.

To achieve your goals either at home or abroad, we shall need a spirit of dedication equal to that of graduates from any university in the world; we shall need a willingness to make sacrifices and to accept responsibilities which we have not known before; and finally we shall need an inner conviction of the sincerity of our purpose and the adequacy of our moral standards.

I wish you every success in the changing and exciting world which you are entering. It is doubtful if in all history there has ever been more stimulating period for human activity. I am confident that through your determination and perseverance you will help shape the destiny of this new era in human progress and happiness.

—G. M. Shrum.

Valedictory Address

Knowledge can benefit man

By PETER MEEKISON

We have come to this formal ceremony of Graduation with mixed feelings: feelings of excitement and stimulation because we have attained a very real and significant goal in our lives, and at the same time feelings of regret because we are leaving the institution which has been our home for four or five years.

As we leave our university it is fitting that we consider what it represents in our lives. I think immediately of two things. The first, the stimulation, natural curiosity, and self-discipline we have derived from our formal studies, which we shall carry with us wherever we go or whatever we do. The second, the new responsibilities which come to us in consequence of graduation.

* * *

We are in so many respects a privileged group of men and women for we have been permitted to share directly in that exciting experience—education. We have been exposed to the very best thoughts and ideas that history has presented and we have shared, through our professors, in the wisdom of the past and the present.

This knowledge has been given to us willingly and without reservation and we are today richer through the ideas we have gleaned, the facts we have learned and the skills we have acquired.

I hope that our years at the university have given to each of us the ability to make critical judgment of ideas, of men, and of human institutions. However, we must not adopt a superior attitude, because of these accomplishments. We recognize that there are many other opinions than our own. We realize that we do not know as much as we thought. We have learned to keep an open mind.

We have three primary responsibilities. The first is to ourselves. We have been given advantages of an eductaion. We must not consider today as the end of our educational experience. Graduation marks but a beginning. We must not let our minds stagnate, there is much to be learned outside the walls of a university. Life will present many new and exciting experiences for us. We should not be blind to what it has to offer

A second responsibility is to our university and those students who come behind. We have been fortunate in receiving our education, but we must secure this opportunity for others to follow.

As graduates of this university we are its foremost ambassadors. It has given much to us. In return we can put into practice its teachings and

PETER MEEKISON
. . . Valedictorian

ideas This is not an easy task. We must be prepared to defend these high principles and freedoms. If we are successful others will be given the same opportunities and advantages as we.

* * *

Our third responsibility is to society. As we leave we take with us many hopes and aspirations. We encounter the gloomy prospects of a tense international situation and of a national economy plagued with many problems. People are more concerned with materialism than idealism. Our awareness of tolerance and humility can perhaps help to cure some of society's ailments.

This certainly does not mean that we are wiser than our predecessors or that we can do it by ourselves, but perhaps our idealism can overcome some of the cynicism of today. We can become good citizens and by our example, help to promote peace and understanding in the affairs of men.

* * *

I know the University of British Columbia will always occupy a unique place in our hearts. I know too that we will look back at these years as the happiest years of our lives, and that we will never forget the friends that we have made. I hope that we will all return again to renew our friendships with the dedicated men and women who have been our teachers and counsellors during these years. I wish you all happiness and success and those rich rewards which come from serving others in selflessness and dedication.

Good Luck To Grads of U.B.C.

and Thanks to our many patrons from the university for their patronage.

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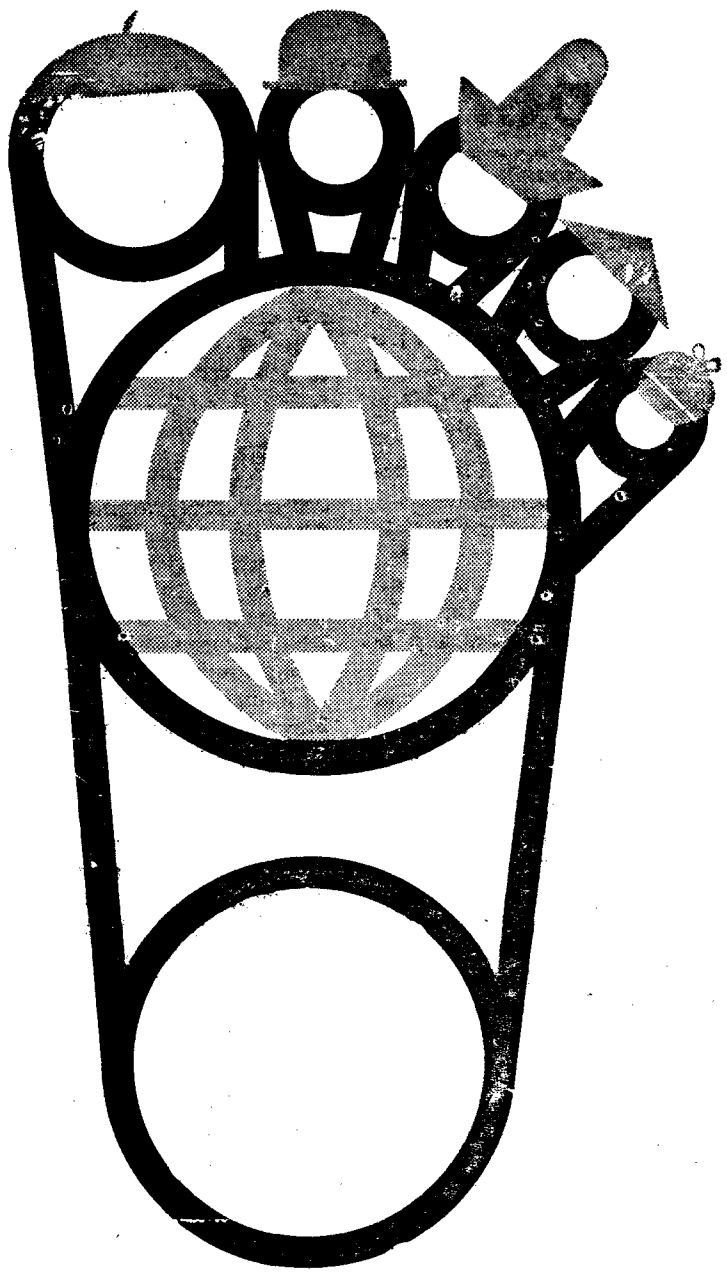

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The history:

For Grads a year to remember

By RUTH KIDD

The 1960-61 session of the University of British Columbia has now become history. Let us trace briefly some of the more unusual events of the past year, which may or may not be outstanding, depending on your point of view.

Our most outstanding athletic achievement occurred in August, when our oarsmen brought home a silver medal from the Olympic games in Rome, proving once again they are among the finest in the world.

And then again, before the term had officially begun, we played host to 137 students who came by train from all across Canada, at the annual NFCUS seminary.

By the end of September, however, the term was well under way. We had survived the first hectic week of registration, and accustomed ourselves to the taste of Brock coffee again. The usual construction gangs were still hard at work, and the East Mall was in a continual state of being dug up. However the results were soon seen when the new library wing and the Buchanan extension were opened.

FROSH RETREAT

This year, instead of throwing the Engineers in the library pond, the more energetic freshmen trooped off to Camp Elphinstone for the annual Frosh Retreat, and were followed the next week by the campus "wheels" and some football playing professors at Leadership Conference.

Within two or three weeks the real activities of the term were under way. We had the fall Blood Drive, Sadie Hawkins Day, and before we knew it, mid-terms.

Hallowe'en saw a minor religious war between the colleges, which is reputed to have started by Carey Hall tacking Luther's Ninety-Five Theses on St. Mark's door. St Mark's retaliated with a fiery cross on Union College's lawn, and somehow Anglican got blamed for it, or was it the other way around?

LOGAN, GREAT TREKKER

Colonel Logan was named this year's Great Trekker at Homecoming. The Pep Meet and the Dance were most successful, but the game was memorable not so much for football as for the shenanigans which accompanied it, and the Phys-Ed department once again had to replace the goal posts.

As the fall term drew to a close, the Engineers successfully demonstrated the charitable side of their nature by raising over a thousand dollars for the March of Dimes. In the annual Tea-Cup Game, also held in support of the March of Dimes, the hard-fighting Home Economics

RUTH KIDD . . . Historian

squad scored a narrow victory over the Engineer-sponsored Nurses.

With Christmas came the exams, and after them the usual celebrations. Some of us worked during the vacation, some vacationed, and some just plain rested, but all of us appreciated the brief period away from our studies.

INTELLECTUAL STUNTS

The new year saw the birth of a unique organization, the Intellectual Stunt Committee, which undertook to revive the ancient and honourable sport of bed-pushing by pushing a bed from the Peace Arch to the Campus. The impact was startling; both on the astonished drivers who saw what looked like a hospital bed on wheels looming at them out of dense fog on the King George Highway at 3 a.m., and on the other universities across Canada, who promptly set out to break our world distance record.

The Engineers, who were not to be outdone, issued an open challenge to anyone to race a bed from Kamloops to Vancouver, but the plan was abandoned when Queens University pushed their bed for a thousand miles.

SERIOUS SYMPOSIUM

We returned to more serious matters in February. The Academic Symposium, which was attended by faculty, students and alumni, was held at Parksville and proved to be stimulating and thought-provoking. The first Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Special Events Committee, presented the students with an outstanding selection of poets, musicians, speakers, and performers of all types.

Later in the month ISC made an unsuccessful attempt to end the segregation in the Mildred Brock Lounge, but it seems the girls prefer it that way. The girls also figured prominently in what was probably the year's most notorious event, the chastity debate. Although it began quite innocently as an ordinary debate with a juicy topic, the papers soon had it blown up into a major scandal, which even rated parliamentary attention.

OPEN HOUSE

The most notable event of the year was undoubtedly our triennial Open House, which was held early in March. In spite of bad weather on the first day (it would wait till March to snow), everyone agreed that this was the most successful Open house ever held. The Rod and Gun Club kept an all day log rolling contest going on the Buchanan pond and sopping wet Engineers and Foresters were seen visiting many of the other displays, which ranged from mechanical brains and a Van der Graff generator to a gallows in the law school and numerous club displays.

When the last performance of the variety show had been given and the last visitor had gone home, the whole university breathed a sigh of relief and secretly thanked the powers that be that Open House is not an annual affair, otherwise how would anyone pass his year.

BIG SPLASH

The last memorable event of the year was the Spring General Meeting. The hard working councillors, who had already introduced and passed a plan to completely reorganize student government, putting all the undergraduate presidents on council next year and eliminating many of the present positions, hadn't bargained on a coup d'etat at the Spring Meeting. Armed and uniformed revolutionaries entered the Armouries shortly after the meeting was to have begun in a giant Sherman tank, with president Dave Edgar and incoming president Al Cornwall under armed guard. Even the Engineers were powerless in the face of superior arms, a most unusual occurance.

EXAMS AGAIN

Exams were soon upon us and with them beautiful spring weather, which always makes studying that much harder. The year ended with the usual crowded library, despite the new wing. In May the degrees were granted, and the campus once again lapsed into silence. A most outstanding year had become history.

Grad poem

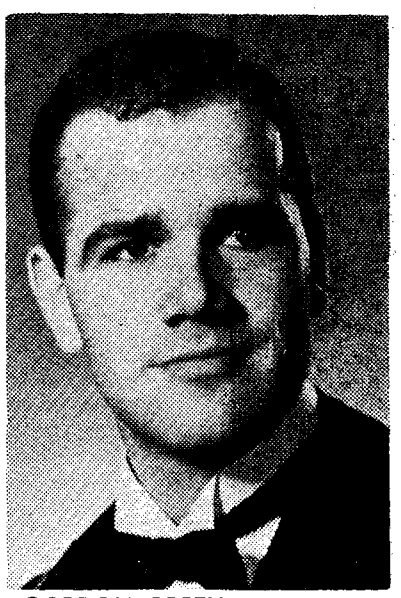
By GORDON GREEN

Short time ago, when youthful mind did lie
Unheeded in a dark discordant place,
And eyes, unfocussed, thoughtlessly looked by,
Uncomprehending into barren space:
Short time ago I met him
With the sympathetic face.

And notes of wisdom played he, until one
Struck chord of answer deep within my being,
And etiolated soul felt warmth of sun.

Ah! How the new found chord reverberated,
And how the sunlight soft the dark dispelled!
This craving mind, so recently belated,
'Gainst ignorance and prejudice rebelled.

Short time ago, 'tis true, this mind lay wasted,
But now, as thirst for knowledge grows apace,
God grant that these few drops which I have tasted
May nurture a desire for all my days.
Short time, farewell! I leave him
With the sympathetic face.



GORDON GREEN . . . Poet.

JOE OMAN . . . Will writer

Busters, tomcats, tacks willed to all undergrads

By JOE OMAN

We, the graduating class of 1961, of the University of British Columbia, declare this to be our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all Wills at any time heretofore made by us.

We give, devise, and bequeath all our estate both Real and Personal unto the classes which follow us whom we appoint Executor and Trustee of this our Will upon the following trusts

- To the law professors the reports which they have held in their offices and of which as a result the law students have been able to make no use during the past three years.
- To every ten Engineers one frosh suitable for pond ducking.
- To Busters our sincere promise that we will buck them in all their undertakings.
- To the Artsmen permission to expel from the library those deviates who disrupt the proceedings therein by insisting on quiet study.
- To the medics one tomcat to be used for the purpose of producing specimens for the study of embryology.
- To the residents of the campus our hopes that they will acquire a taste for beetle's earthworms, thumbtacks, and broken glass.
- To the education students a copy of "How to Live with your Inferiority Complex."
- Finally, to all faculties, professors, students, and staff we leave our most grateful appreciation for their contributions towards one of the major experiences of our lives.

Signed, published and declared in the presence of the Graduating Class of 1961, as and for its Class Will and Testament, on this the twenty-fourth (fifth) day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-One.

UBC prof. receives Ford research grant

DR. H. L. STEIN, professor of education at the University of British Columbia has received a Ford Foundation grant for research on educational television. He will study at Salt Lake City Educational television station KUED.

Best Wishes to Grads of '61

☆

Thompson, Berwick & Pratt

University Architects

Best Wishes to the Class of '61

Every Success In Your
Future Endeavours

Marty's Ltd.

"THE COLLEGE SHOP"

4409 West 10th Avenue CA 4-5352

Remember when? Them

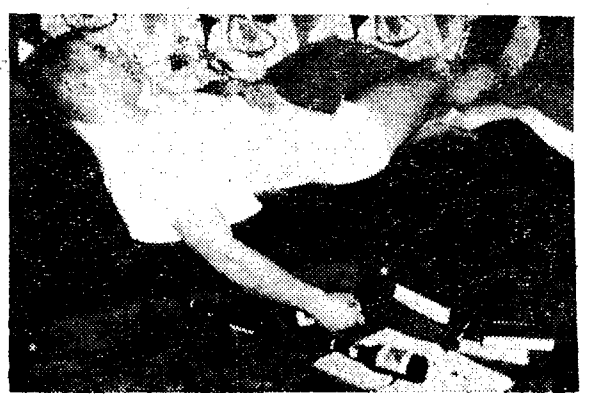
SEPTEMBER, 1957 . . . Yes them were the good old days. No fears of exams, essays or assignments. The only problem —to catch a suave upper classman or meet a cute freshette. Too bad hazing ended in 1959. Now follow us as we trace out your last four years at UBC.

1957

OCTOBER, 1957 . . . Remember pranks, the pantie raids at the Dorms, the kidnapping of **Julie "The Body" Meilicke,,** Buck Fusters, ISC's **Fairie Queen,** the Free Love Society and **Fuda.** University was never so good.

NOVEMBER, 1957 . . . Spirit actually seen at a Thunderbird Football Game . . . This was Homecoming, the prelude to one of your first Homecoming dances and those after-parties! . . . hic. Yes, many of your classmates had a good time until that first English 100 exam arrived.

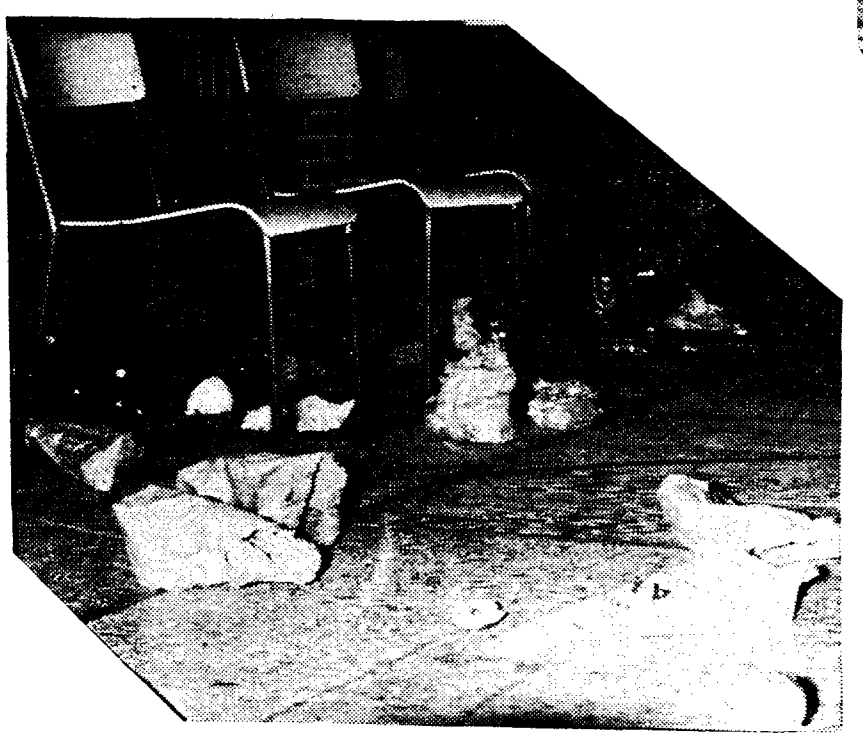
1957



APRIL, 1957 . . . Ah, sweet dreams. First year finals hit some studious types rather hard. Others hit something else equally hard to drown out the sorrows. Well, second year finals were better—by then, at least, you had second guessed the examiner.

1958

SEPTEMBER, 1958 . . . The women of the campus have changed . . . of course we mean they have changed their name from Women's Undergraduate Society to Associated Women Students.



APRIL, 1958 . . . These heart-felt momentoes from the student body met the proposers of the fee increase. Unfortunately the applecores and bags fell short as the fees went up the next year.

FEBRUARY, 1958 . . . The new **Buchanan Building** started to fall apart at the seams. It joined the "temporary shacks" seen on Commerce Row. Actually the last four years did see many new buildings constructed—among them the Faculty Club, Medicine Buildings, Koerner Library Wing, Residences, International House and the Grad Centre.

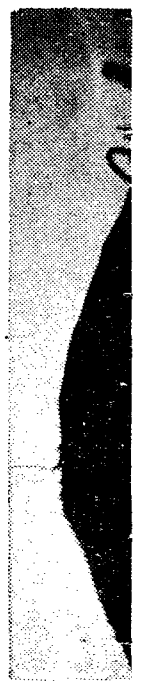
1958

OCTOBER, 1958 . . . In the lar coup since the French Revo **Mater Society,** long a sym tyranny, was swept away. arrived on Campus at the General Meeting. Last year th abolished. Wonder why?

FEBRUARY, 1959 . was a campus across To many International tre for friendship and year degree hunt.

SEPTEMBER, superintendent ample parking Grounds will sup

1959



SEPTEMB took a cos the Weste Union. The pic Rowing known of U

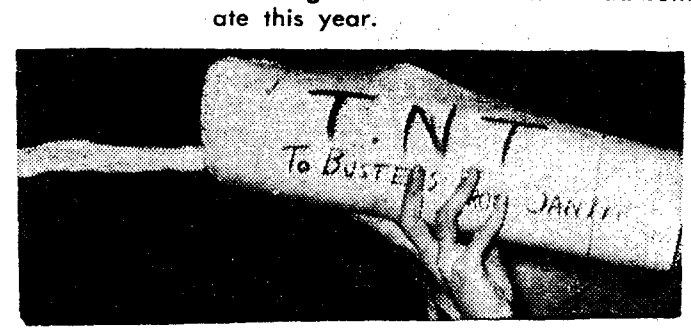
ere the good old days

ost spectacu-
on the **Alma**
of campus
Black Hand
ual October
meeting was

1958

OCTOBER, 1960 . . . Leadership conference, like all other Conferences became a real party. Remember Graduate **Wendy Rosene** and the Girls singing "we make the beds in the morning and the boys at night?"

FEBRUARY, 1961 . . . The lady of the bed meets the President after the gruelling night pushing a bed from the U.S. border to UBC. Too bad the record only lasted for a few days **Dave Edgar** and historian **Ruth Kidd** both graduate this year.



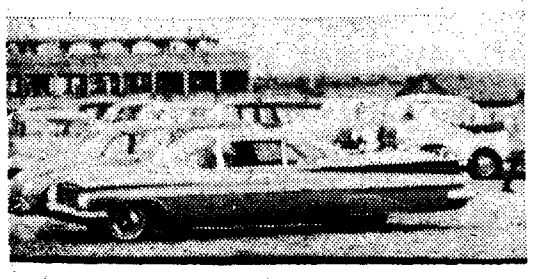
1961

MARCH, 1961 . . . A present to Busters from all the students. Remember how nice it was to find that you were the lucky person to pay the salary of Buildings and Grounds for another week as your car was impounded.

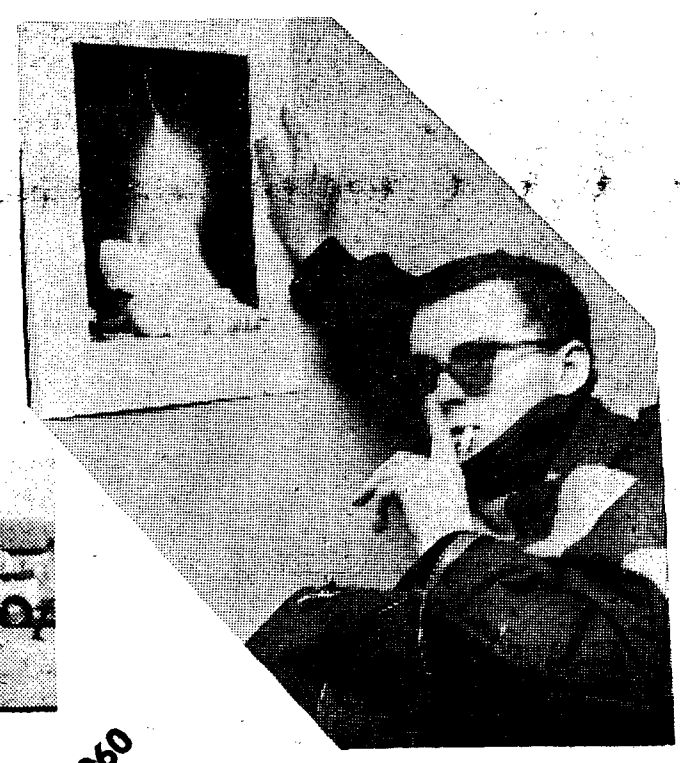
1959

Yes, to many UBC
seas from home.
use became a cen-
p during the four-

APRIL, 1961 . . . Presidents always make a big splash —Dave Edgar is no exception. Remember the four years of the Engineers Pool, feared by all Councillors, after the General meeting. Pubsters, especially Editors of late have found themselves rather wet behind the ears also. This is Dave Edgar's last big splash . . . he graduates this year.

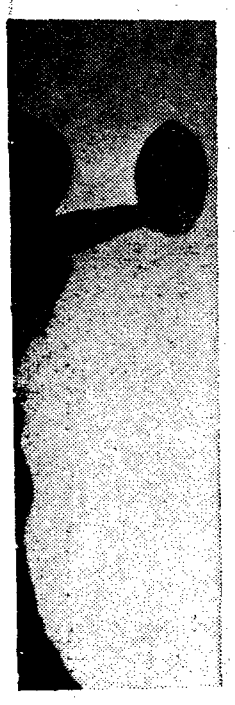


59 . . . According to **Tom Hughes**, Buildings and Grounds, "there is every student and Buildings and more as it is needed." Yes . . .



1960

FEBRUARY, 1960 . . . Remember the year of stolen paintings, and red stripes added to "Brock bargains." It was also the year for illegal rocket shots off Spanish Banks (among other things) and the beat people.



959 . . . Athletics
step forward into
anadian Athletic
ampionship Olym-
am was the best
inners.

NOVEMBER, 1959 . . . "Where shall we meet again, in thunder, lightning or in rain?" Yes and there was **Thunder Day** when AWS dognapped Thunder for cans of food. This year's valedictorian, **Peter Meekison**, then AMS president, performs one of his more important functions: investing Thunder as campus mascot.

1961

1961

MAY, 1961 . . . And this is it. The end of the road — of four years fun and study. Yes, everyone studied sometimes. President MacKenzie holds out his hand to you in congratulation and farewell at Graduation 1961.

Diligence pays dividends . . .

THE WILFRED SADLER GOLD Medal, presented to the agriculture student graduating with the highest marks, was won this year by 22-year-old Margaret Leroux of Vancouver. Miss Leroux obtained an 81.5% average.

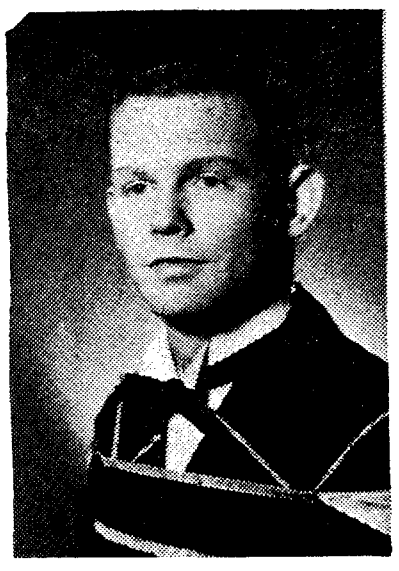
Miss Leroux attended Lord Byng High School where she won a Chris Spencer Foundation scholarship and a university entrance scholarship.

She is now doing fisheries research in Vancouver and intends to go into microbiological research.

BRUNO BASIL FRESCHI, president of the Architectural Undergraduate Society in 1959-60, is the 1961 winner of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal for being the outstanding candidate for the B.Arch. degree.

Freschi also won the Pilkington Prize, which includes an eight month travelling scholarship to Europe, for writing the top architectural thesis in Canada.

Also interested in football and jazz, Freschi was president of his class this year.



FOR THE SECOND YEAR in a row, Harold Douglas Butterworth of Oyama has won the $75 Kiwanis Club Gold medal and prize, this time as head of the Commerce graduates.

The marketing student, twice winner of the Westminster Paper Company Scholarship, intends to enter industry.

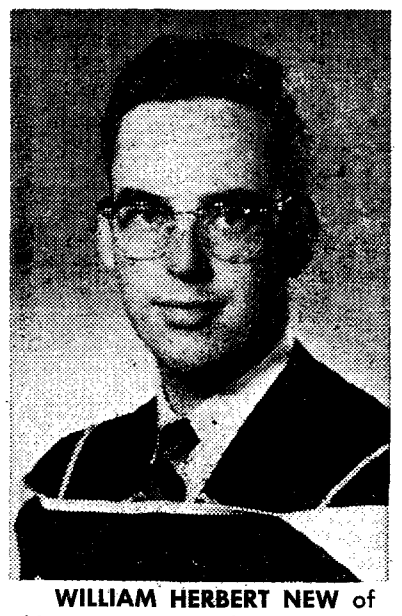
Vice-president of the Marketing Club this year, Butterworth also served as chairman of the Commerce banquet. He was active in the Fort Camp Council.

AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, Ernest G. Neudorf of Abbotsford, has won the Association of Professional Engineers Gold Medal for heading the graduating class.

Interested in politics and horticulture, Neudorf, through intensive study, proved himself to be the leading candidate for the B.A.Sc. degree.

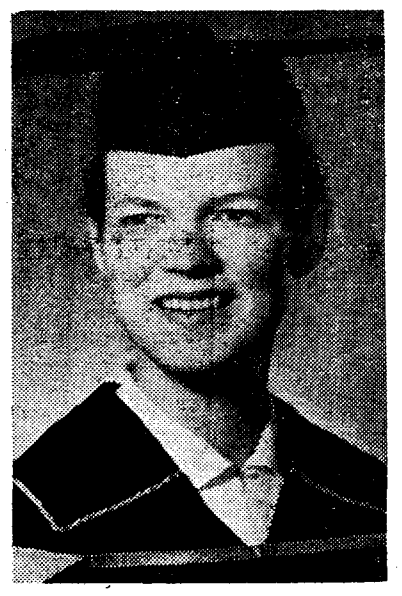
MARY RUTH DIEWERT, an Education student whose university career was interrupted by a two-year rural teaching job at Pemberton has been awarded the Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize ($50) for the outstanding student in elementary education.

Miss Diewert, a language-arts major, intends to teach in the Vancouver area next year.



WILLIAM HERBERT NEW of Vancouver, an Education student majoring in English and Geography, has won the Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Prize, a $50 award for the outstanding graduate of the College of Education, secondary level.

A graduate of John Oliver High School, New has no definite long range plans, but intends to take some graduate study. He is active in the choral society.



WENDY JANE MacRAE PATTERSON, jazz-loving president of Alpha Phi Sorority, had her aesthetic and social side overshadowed by her domestic and academic ability. She won the $50 Special Prize for topping the Home Economics grad class.

Miss Patterson, who is specializing in Dietetics, will intern for a year at VGH before considering future study.

General

The Laura Holland Scholarship ($300), head of the Graduatin Class, School of Social Work, B.S.W. degree: **Marjorie Donalda Martin** (Creston).

The Encyclopedia Britannica of Canada Ltd. Prizes (sets of "Great Books of the Western World"). (Science and engineering students with outstanding records in their fields and areas of liberal education): **ENGINEERING — Robert Wellington Donaldson** (Vancouver); **SCIENCE — Ronald Milne Lees** (Vancouver).

The Lefevre Gold Medal and Scholarship ($125) (proficiency in Chemistry): **Christopher Leonard Gardner** (Victoria).

The Society of Chemical Industry Merit Awards (inscribed gold key and subscription to "Chemistry and Industry"): (a) outstanding in Honours Course in Chemistry — **Arthur Camerman** (Vancouver); (b) outstanding in Chemical Engineering — **Donald Edward Towson** (Creston).

The University Essay Prize, $25 (best undergraduate essay submitted in English courses): **Mary Ruth Diewert**(Vancouver).

Architecture

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia Prize (books to value of $67 approx.) (outstanding in Architectural Design): **David John Dubeta** (Alberta).

Northwest Plaster Bureau Scholarship Prize, $250 (outstanding progress in building construction): **John Raymond Griffin** (New Westminster).

Powell River Company Limited Prize, $25 (excellence in aspects of planning): **Lawrence Richard Doyle** (Vancouver).

Arts and Science

The Ahepa Prize, $100 (proficiency in Greek studies): **Edward Charles Oliver Latour** (Victoria).

The Armstead Prize in Biology and Botany, $50 (scholastic and research ability in biology and botany): **Frederick Alexander Young** (Vancouver).

The Cave and Company Limited Scholarship, $75 each (proficiency in chemistry, continuing in Graduate Studies): **Arthur Camerman** (Vancouver); **Norman Camerman** (Vancouver).

The David Bolocan Memorial Prize, $25 (outstanding in psychology): **William Michael Petrusic** (Vancouver).

The Entomological Society of British Columbia Book Prize (outstanding in entomology, field of Zoology): **William Glen Stickland** (Parksville).

German Government Book Prize (proficiency in German): **Heinrich Ernst Brockhaus** (Vancouver).

The Gilbert Tucker Memorial Prize, $25 (proficiency in course History 404) **John Charles Bell** (Westview).

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Scott Memorial Scholarship, $100 (proficiency in Biology 332, and continuing in Graduate Studies): **Thomas Henry Carefoot** (North Vancouver).

The Polish Friendship "Zgoda" Society Prize, $100 (outstanding record in first Polish course): **Georgia Britton**, Chicago, Ill.

Prize of the Ambassador of Switzerland (books) (proficiency in German): **Heinz Joachim Dill** (Vancouver).

The Vancouver Natural History Society Prize (books to value of $25) (proficiency in Fourth Year Botany): **Jean Clare Hammond** (Vancouver).

Engineering

The Heavy Construction Association of B.C. Graduation Prize, $50 (proficiency in course on highway engineering): **Nelson Mathew Skalbania** (Vancouver).

Machine Design Prize, $25 (best design in course M.E. 463): **Donald George Creelman** (Wardner).

The Timber Preservers Limited Prizes (best specification of modern engineering timber construction requiring preservative treatments): First Prize, $100—**Hugh A. Borrett** (East Kelowna); Second Prize, $60—**John Vaughan Davies** (Victoria); Third Prize, $30—**Nelson Mathew Skalbania** (Vancouver); Merit Prizes, $20 each — **John Clare Donaldson**, Lethbridge, Alta.; **William Phillips** (Vernon); **Garry Warren Tappay** (Campbell River).

Forestry

The Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Prize in Forestry, $75 (proficiency in degree course in Forestry): **Robert A. B. McFarlane** (Vancouver).

Home Economics

The B.C.D.A. Scholarship in Dietetics, $100 (proficiency, proceeding to dietetic interneship in Canada): **Marie Alice Watchorn** (Vancouver).

The Lillian Mae Westcott Prize (special equipment) (proficiency in areas of clothing and textiles): **Dorothy Margaret Dowsley** (Vancouver).

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. Prize (portable electric Singer Sewing Machine) (proficiency in field of clothing): **Marilyn Jean Dinsmore** (Cloverdale).

(Cont. on Page 11).

. . . for gifted graduates

TWO AWARDS went to **Roland W. Haigh** of North Vancouver: the Canadian Institute of Forestry Medal for the best all-round record in fourth-year forestry, and the H. R. McMillan Prize for his four year record (Haigh topped his year in first, third and fourth years).

Haigh, specializing in Forest Products Marketing, intends to study for a Master of forestry at Yale next year.

On the Forest Club executive for two years, Haigh was intramural manager for sports.

LASZLO SAFRANYIK of Vancouver was the winner of the special $50 prize awarded to the head of the graduating class of the Sopron Division of the Faculty of Forestry.

Specializing in entomology, Safranyik does not intend to further his education, but instead enter the British Columbia Forest Service.

Safranyik will have no successor as graduating class head since the Sopron school is closing its doors with this graduation.

ANNE GIVINS, 22, of Prince George, headed the graduating law class of 81 students, winning the Law Society Gold Medal and Prize.

It is the first time in more than six years that a girl has won the award. She is one of five women in the class.

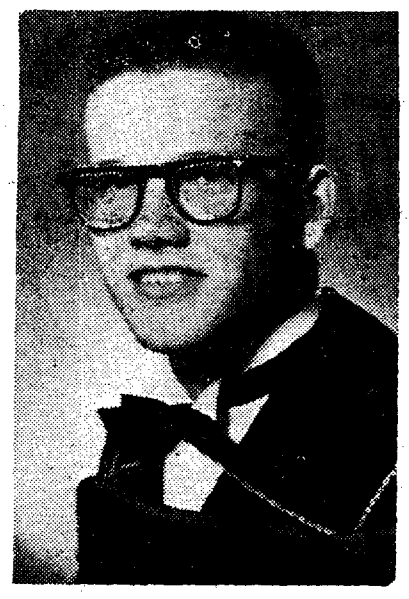
Miss Givins has always wanted to be a lawyer, she says. She is now articling in a city law firm.

SIDNEY JOHN PEERLESS, president of the medical honor society, Alpha Omega Alpha, and student rep on the Medical Alumni Association, somewhere found enough study time to top the Medical graduating class.

He had topped his class three times in his four years.

He won the $250 Hamber Gold Medal and Prize as the outstanding candidate for the M.D. degree.

His plans, beyond a year of interning at VGH, are indefinite.



WINNER OF the Horner Gold Medal for Pharmacy was **John Allert,** of Vancouver, top candidate for the B.S.P. degree. He is specializing in retail pharmacy.

Allert, who also headed his class last year, is contemplating further study, but not for at least one year. His entire university career has been at UBC.

His interests center around classical music and hi-fi.

SHEILA GORVIN CLARK of Victoria has been awarded the School of Physical Education and Recreation prize for heading the graduation class in that field.

Two-time winner of the Big Block athletic award, Miss Clark was a member of the grass-hockey team.

Active in Faculty politics, she served as secretary-treasurer of the Physical Education Undergraduate Society. Miss Clark was also active in the campus air force group.

DEREK GRAHAM BAKER, who completed his B.A. and B.S.W. last year, has won the Moe and Leah Chetkow Memorial Medal and Prize in Social Work.

The 26-year-old married student was awarded the $100 Prize for proficiency in the class graduating with a M.S.W.

Baker will hold a position with the Mental Hospital Service in Ontario in the future.

Law

The Allan S. Gregory Memorial Prize, $100 (merit in Moot Court work): Lawrence Stephen Goulet (Burnaby).

The Canada Law Book Company (books) (highest standing in subject Conflict of Laws): Shared equally by **John Lindsay Howard** (Vancouver) and **Anne Margaret Noel Givins** (Prince George).

The Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation Prize, $50 (highest standing in course on Mortgages): Shared equally by **John Lindsay Howard** (Vancouver) and **Alan Dale Hunter** (Vancouver).

Medicine

The Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison Prize, $200 (highest standing in combined subjects of obstetrics and gynaecology): **Hans Freistadt** (Vancouver).

The Ciba Prize in Psychiatry, $100 (outstanding in subject of psychiatry): **Paul Eric Termansen** (Vancouver).

The C. V. Mosby Company Book Prizes (excellence in a feld or fields of studies): **Douglas Ralph Norman** (Vancouver).

The Dean M. M. Weaver Medal (outstanding record and progress in four-year course): **Jeremy Stephen Drummond Winter** (Victoria).

The Dr. A. B. Schinbein Memorial Scholarship, $250 (highest standing in surgery, proceeding to internship): **Norman Robert Vincent** (Vancouver).

The Dr. Frank Porter Patterson Memorial Scholarship, $150 (special interest in orthopaedic surgery, proceeding to internship): **Sydney John Peerless** (Vancouver).

The Dr. Walter Stewart Baird Memorial Prize, $50 (best graduation dissertation): **Helen June Emmons** (Vancouver).

The Dr. W. A. Whitelaw Scholarship, $200 (good scholastic standing): **Andrew Janzen** (Abbotsford).

The Hamber Scholarship in Medicine, $750 (proficiency proceeding to interneship): **James Barrie Bentz** (Vancouver).

The Hamish Heney McIntosh Memorial Prize (specially bound volumes of Cushing's Life to Sir William Osler) (student selected as best qualified in every respect to practice his profession: **Robert Wilson Morgan** (Vancouver).

The Health Officers' Prize in Preventive Medicine and Public Health, $100 (leadership, academic and research ability in medicine): **Herbert George Ingram** (Vancouver).

The Horner Prize ($100) and Gold Medal (highest aggregate standing in four-year course, subject of medicine): **James Barrie Bentz** (Vancouver).

The Ingram and Bell Prize (special equipment) (best overall qualifications in terms of standing, student affairs, personal qualities): **William Glenn Peter Friesen** (Vancouver).

Mead Johnson of Canada Ltd. Prize in Paediatrics, $50 (highest standing in Paediatrics): **Lyall Arthur Levy** (Vancouver).

The Samuel and Rebecca Nemetz Memorial Scholarship, $100 (special aptitude for medical research): **Patricia Ruth Emmons** (Vancouver).

The Signus Club of Vancouver Prize, $100 (best graduation thesis in field of nervous diseases): **James Barrie Bentz** (Vancouver).

Pharmacy

The Bristol Award (special books) (outstanding student in graduating class): **Kenneth Lee Brousseau** (Metchosin, B.C.).

The Cunningham Prize in Pharmacy, $50 (most outstanding record in all years of the course): **John Allert** (Vancouver).

The Dean E. L. Woods Memorial Prize, $50 (outstanding in theoretical and practical parts of the pharmaceutical subjects): **Milo Palmer** (Chilliwack).

The Merck Awards (books) (highest standing in pharmaceutical chemistry): **John Allert** (Vancouver); **Peter Eric Braun** (Vancouver).

The Pfizer Fellowship in Hospital Pharmacy, $500 (for hospital pharmacy internship): **Ernest Ralph Moon** (Victoria).

The Poulenc Gold Medal (highest standing in pharmacology courses): **Cecilia W. Y. Ko** (Hong Kong).

Social Work

The British Columbia Association of Social Workers Prize, $100 (best all-round member of First Year class in Social Work): **Marjorie Donalda Martin** (Creston).

British Columbia Electric Company Graduate Scholarship, $250 (continuing in Social Work for the M.S.W. degree): **Edward Charles Teather** (Vancouver).

Greater Vancouver Branch, British Columbia Association of Social Workers Prize, $25 (all-

(Cont. on Page 21)

Prophecy:

Grads meet at future Utopia

By RUSS ROBINSON

Twenty years ago, in 1961, a large band of rugged individualists (some of the last of a dying race), undertook a monumental task. Leaving the comfort and protection of their homes they journeyed to a distant land in the southern hemisphere, there to establish a rich and peaceful community which would stand as a model of co-operation and harmony in the midst of a confused and struggling world.

Today we are to look in on this hardy group. They call their tiny country British Colombia and we are visiting the principal city, Koernerville. (The city was so named to do honour to one of the beloved patriarchs who inspired and encouraged this greater trek.)

What a beautiful spot! Clean streets, modern buildings, happy, active citizens . . . they seem to have done very well indeed. The entire community is built around a huge complex of buildings which we are told provides the facilities for almost all activities.

EDGAR WELCOMES

We are taken straightaway to the administrative chambers where Premier Edgar gives an official welcome. Some of the latest additions to the Complex have been made possible by the Premier's brilliant mastery of some novel kind of financing (information about this is not available to visitors).

We understand that the real power behind Edgar is concentrated on the New Party, which, led by Big Brother Gargrave, has succeeded in eliminating all political opposition (except perhaps for Mr. Eric Ricker, who always was a multi-party man).

After receiving the Premier's welcome we begin a tour of the buildings. We see the office of Russell Brink, the Grand Comptroller. He is responsible for organizing all activities which are undertaken by the citizenry — a formidable task, but dispatched efficiently and effectively. His assistants John Goodwin (Director of Psychological Research), and Laurie Peers (Chief Justice) are nearing a report from Information Agent, Ken Hodkinson, who has recently completed a study of group psychology in British Colombia.

NOBLE'S CREW SLOW

Troubleshooter Brad Crawford (Chief Investigator) is on his way to investigate rumors that Bob Noble's roadbuilding crews have fallen behind the month's quota because of a recent reduction in the number of daily refreshments breaks.

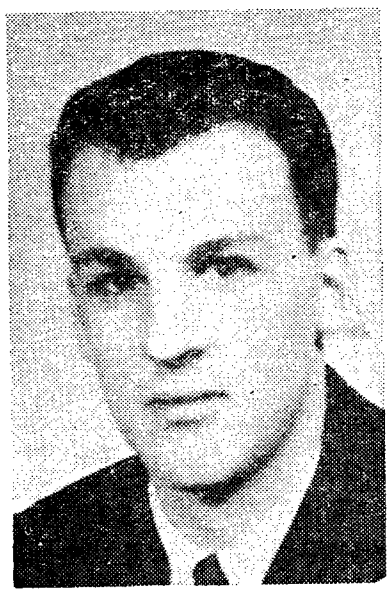
We now approach a group of offices specially designated for the newly created People's Display Committee, which is planning the forthcoming VISITOR'S MONTH. During this time delegates from all over the globe are to be shown the glories of British Columbia.

Bill Rodgers, Chief Engineer is explaining plans for a gala parade to Special Project Chairman, Peter Meekison, former Development fund chairman, and currently Minister-Without-Portfolio. In consultation also are Bruno Freschi, B. C.'s Master Architect, and economic advisors, Mark Daniels and Jim Meekison.

ALL-PURPOSE PILLS

We are next led down a long corridor to the East Wing, where Doug Colby's staff of pharmacists are setting up production on the latest all-purpose food pills.

Jane Spratt and her legion of white-clad colleagues are busily preparing the dispensaries from which the community receives its daily sustenance while Chief Home Economists Ann Martin and Donna McLeod carefully add up the appropriate balance of vitamins and calories.



RUSS ROBINSON . . . Prophet

Adjacent to the central dispensary we find the magnificent Sports Center, well-equipped with swimming pools, gymnasia, ice rinks, and handball courts. Having gone by the office of Bob Schultz and Ken Winslade, the co-directors of the Koernerville Athletic Association, we pause for refreshments at Ibby Ogelsby's HEALTH BAR.

MOOSHINE DAIRY

While sipping our buttermilk (fresh daily from Bernard Papke's Mooshine Dairy Farm), we can look over the balcony onto the gymnasium floor where Education Minister Bob Taylor and his secretary Wendy Rosene are watching Ed Pederson teach a group of strapping youths the latest techniques in advanced ping-pong. Meanwhile, out in the pool, past Olympic heroes John Lecky and Tom Biln are distributing oar-locks to an eager group of rowing aspirants.

MAIN PROMENADE

Our brief rest over, we leave the complex, and stroll along the main promenade, which leads through the center of town. Everywhere there is frantic activity. In preparation for VISITOR'S MONTH the boulevards are being landscaped (Conservation Officer Dale Stewart has imported rare foliage from all parts of the world) and the buildings are being decorated with colourful banners. Dennis Argue's Storm Troopers are rehearsing their drills — they will form an honour guard for official ceremonies.

Yes, the atmosphere is electric—everyone is eagerly anticipating the coming events. They are finally to show the world that utopia is not an impossibility—it has become a reality. Isn't it amazing what can be done with tempered optimism and plenty of ambition. It's time to end our our short stay now. But let's hope we may visit these people again soon.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

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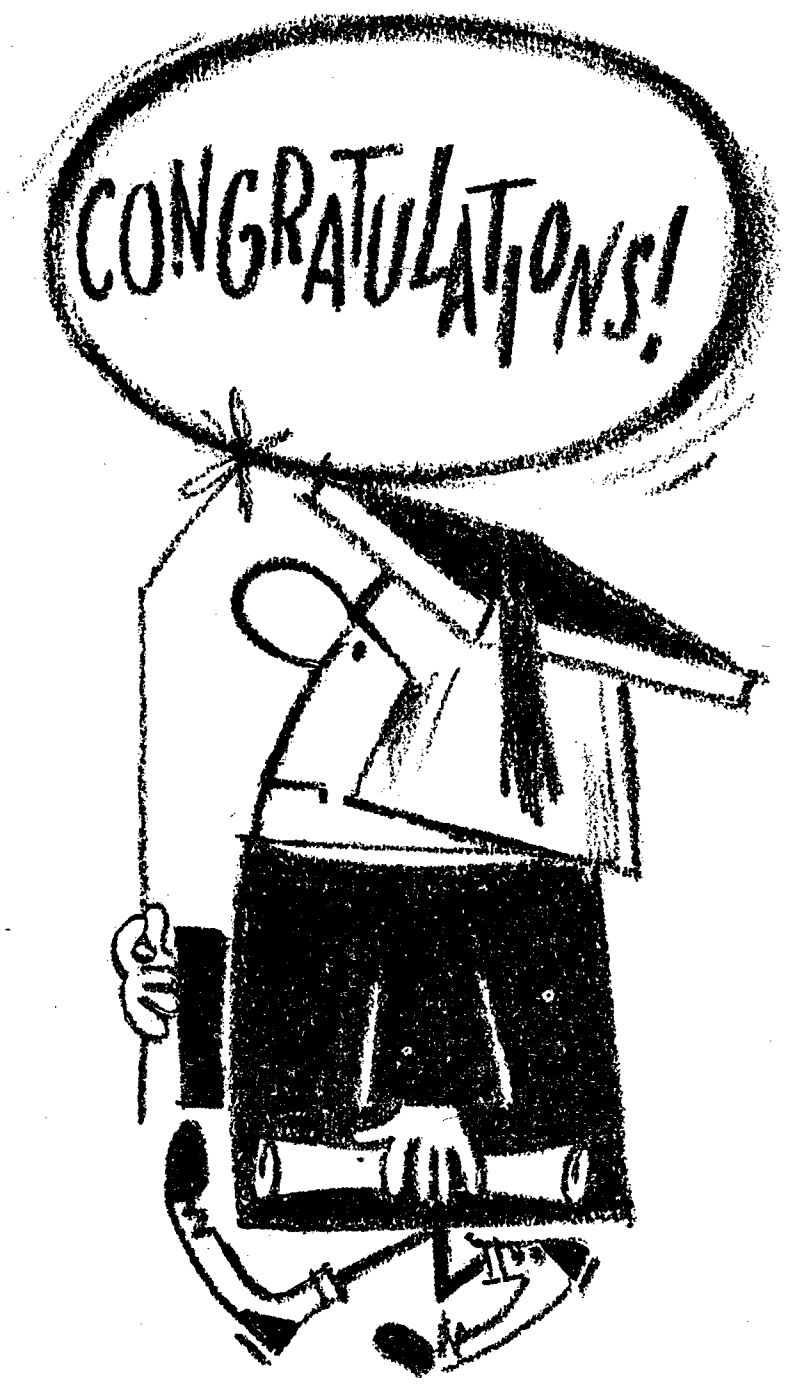

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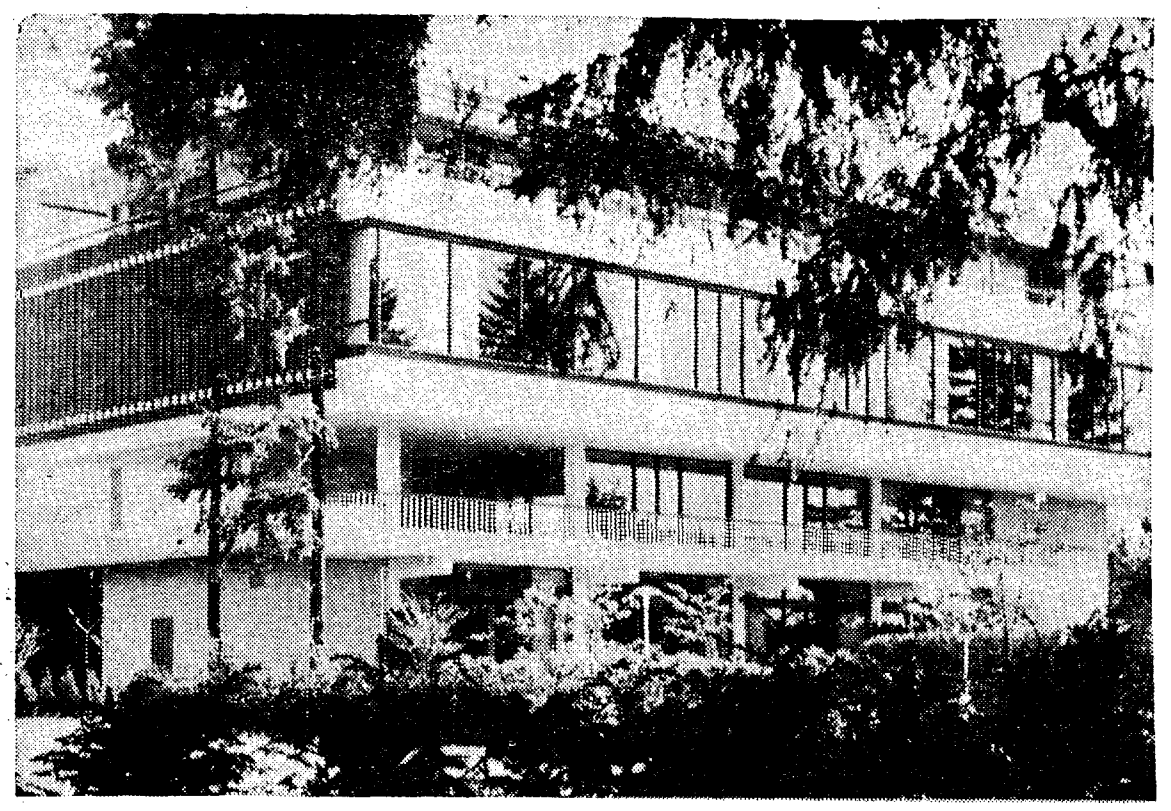

THEA KOERNER HOUSE, the recently completed graduate student center, is a gift of Leon Koerner. The center providing a focal point for graduates on campus, contains lounging facilities as well as a cafeteria. There is, however, no bar.

Facilities opened for grad students

The more than 700 graduate students enrolled at UBC now have facilities where they can meet and exchange ideas.

The Thea Koerner House, officially opened Wednesday, will serve as a focal point for the interests of all full-time students registered in the faculty of graduate studies.

The four-storey structure in contemporary design was made possible by a gift to the UBC Development Fund through the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation and is a memorial to Dr. Koerner's late wife.

GREAT STIMULUS

Dr. Gordon Shrum, dean of the faculty, says the building will be "the greatest stimulus to graduate work since the faculty was established at the university."

UBC's president, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, says the University is deeply indebted to Dr. Koerner for his generous gift. "It is both desirable and essential that these young men and women, who will provide leadership in the sciences, industry, government, teaching and research, should have facilities where they can meet and exchange ideas."

FOOD AND SEMINAR SPACE

The central floor of the building contains a large lounge, a dining room, and a library. On the lower floor there is a combination cafeteria and projection room overlooking a terrace and a small garden. The second floor contains a student office and a combination TV and Seminar room.

All students registering in the faculty of graduate studies next September will be automatically assessed a $12 fee for the privilege of having full use of the new centre.

Shrum honored

Prominent men given degrees

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Dean S.N.F. Chant, chairman of the Chant Royal Commission on Education, and six other prominent men at the University's spring congregation ceremonies today and Friday.

Faculty members to be honored are Dean Gordon Shrum, head of the faculty of graduate studies and the department of physics; Dean Earle MacPhee, assistant to President MacKenzie in charge of finance and administration; and Dean Chant, dean of the department of psychology.

Honorary degrees will also be conferred on George C. Miller, former mayor of Vancouver; Paul Cooper, Vancouver business man and former general chairman of the UBC development fund; J. Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.; and Sir Oliver Franks, chairman of Lloyd's Bank of Great Britain and former British ambassador to Washington.

SIR OLIVER FRANKS

Dean Chant came to the University in 1945 as Dean of the faculty of arts and science after teaching psychology at the University of Toronto. He graduated from U of T and holds the bachelor and master of arts degrees.

He served in both world wars and was director of manning for the RCAF. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1944. In 1958 he was appointed chairman of the three-man Royal Commission on Education for B.C. which submitted its report this year.

PAUL COOPER

Dean Shrum joined the University faculty in 1925 after graduation from the University of Toronto where he received the degrees of bachelor and master of arts and doctor of philosophy.

He was named head of the department of physics in 1938 and dean of graduate studies in 1956. He headed UBC's extension department from 1937 to 1953 and has been director of the B.C. Research council since 1952. In 1959 he was named chairman of the B.C. Energy Board.

Dean MacPhee joined the UBC faculty in 1950 as director of the school of commerce. He became the first dean of the faculty in 1956. Prior to joining the University he was prominent in business.

Miller served 24 years as alderman and mayor of Vancouver. Cooper was chairman of the University Development Fund for 1958-59, and retired as president of Crown Zellerbach in 1955. Gray was named general manager of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in 1952. He has been president since 1958. Sir Oliver Franks has taught at Oxford and Glascow and is now the chairman of Lloyds Bank.

GEORGE C. MILLER

Slavonic books sought for library

The University will apply to the Canada Council for a grant to extend its book collection in the field of Slavonic studies.

The Council recently announced it would accept applications from Canadian universities which have special library collections and well-developed programs in Slavonic, Asiatic, and medieval studies. It will make grants up to a maximum of $5000 for the purchase of books and documents in any one of the three fields.

The Japanese government has made a gift of 150 books on Oriental art to the University. Presentation was made April 17 by Japanese Consul Muneo Tanabe to Librarian Neal Harlow.

The Japanese language books are illustrated with reproductions of the art of Japan and other Oriental countries and will be placed in the Library's fine arts section.

Foster foresees finale

By JOHN FOSTER
Grad Class President

At the time of university graduation our thoughts turn to the days we have spent at this, our university. Those thoughts that are highlights will long be remembered and those that are not will soon be forgotten. We look back on our effort and experience of these days and find them both stimulating and satisfying.

Also at this time we should thank all those who made our stay at the university possible. We thank the learned members of the faculty who instructed and guided us towards our goal. Special thanks should go to our parents who stood by us with help and encouragement in times of difficulty.

We look to the future with eagerness and hope, knowing full well there be weather both fair and foul. Our only hope is that our education has prepared us for any crisis that may arise and that it will help in making us successful and happy in whatever we endeavour to do.

As we leave our university we should remember those who will be graduating in the years to come. Through the Alumni Association your support will be extended to those undergraduates who will soon be following in your footsteps. Your support as a graduate will be most rewarding.

On behalf of the Graduating Class Executive, we wish you every success in your future endeavours.

Grants given for new Med, Science books

A grant of nearly $7,000 has been received by the University of British Columbia for the purchase of books in the fields of medicine and science.

The grant comes from the Wellcome Trust of Great Britain which will give UBC $1390 a year for five years toward the cost of establishing a research library in these fields.

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Lions skim grid cream

Gnup needs experience but pros luring vets

Football coach Frank Gnup may be in trouble next year, as far as experienced players go.

The B.C. Lions have refused to stop tampering with standout players who still have a year or two of eligibility left, and exams have taken their annual toll.

PITEAU SIGNED

The Lions, says Gnup, have already signed Doug Piteau, last year's top player, and the man he was counting on to fill the quarterback slot next fall.

Lions have also approached lineman Jim Beck, but Beck has apparently not signed. Lions last year stole Doug Mitchell from the 'Birds.

"You can't blame a kid for taking a pro offer while he's still in college," said Gnup. "I'd do the same thing—fees and books paid and everything."

But Lions aren't in danger of losing UBC players to other clubs if they wait until graduation to sign them — they have first chance at all UBC players.

BUNGLED

But they've bungled their chances in the past. They've let such stars as Bill Crawford, Tec Hunt, Roy Jokanovitch, Rae Ross, Ian Stewart, and Don Vassos through their fingers.

Lions' argument is that the player gets a year's extra experience if he's signed up while still in college.

Gnup disagrees. "Hell, you don't get experience sitting on the bench." he said.

The NFL (American pro league) has rules prohibiting tampering with college undergraduates.

"Something's gotta be done about this," he growled.

MORE LOSSES

But Gnup's troubles don't stop there. He's losing stalwarts Roy Bianco and Denny Argue through graduation. Paul Perron is going to France.

Jim Olafson may land a football scholarship in the States. Jayvee star Ab Eger is going to UNB.

Gnup will, however, have lots of rookies out next year. The first football scholarship will be paid to the top high school prospect. The award is similar to the one given the top high school basketball players.

INTERMEDIATE

To handle the expected surplus of players he has every fall, Gnup hopes to enter a team in the local Intermediate League. He's in a strong bargaining position, because the league now has only two teams, and needs another in order to continue.

BIRD RAQUETEERS HAVE BREAKDOWN

UBC'S roving tennis team were at last report somewhere in California.

They are expected to meet some tough competition there.

Toughest competition came from their car, though, which cost them $160 to repair. They missed a match against the University of Nevada in Reno because of the breakdown.

Freshmen Dave Joseph, Ray Kimoto, and Walter Cneck and holdovers Joe Veit, Ed Vlaszaty, and Bob Joinson are on the team. None are graduating.

Baseball all washed up - out?

Frank Gnup's baseballers finished an abbreviated season with a 3-won, 2-lost and 9-washout record.

The weatherman was the victor in nine games of a eleven-game road series down south.

The soggy grounds ruined the hopes of what Gnup calls his best team in years. "We wanted to play a tripleheader one day, but even that was rained out," he said.

Birds took three of three games from the St. Martin's Rangers, but dropped games to Washington and Western Washington.

The team will be losing Sandy Graham and Kieran O'Neill through graduation.

MORE GRADS

Here are some more grads who who won't be playing at UBC next year:

VOLLEYBALL: Les Safranyik.
SOCCER: Joe Hay.
CRICKET: Charles Gobin.
SKIING: John Platt, Roar Gjesing.
ICE HOCKEY: Ron Molina, Bill Cherpeta.
FOOTBALL: Paul Perron, Doug Piteau, Roy Bianco, Jim Olafson, Tonis Tutti, Denny Argue.
SAILING: John Coleman.
RUGBY: Bill Dubois, Mike Chambers, Dave Howard, Neal Henderson, Bob McKee.
BASKETBALL: Ken Winslade, Ed Pedersen.
FENCING: Gyula Kiss, Cliff Young.
GRASSHOCKEY: Bob Lees, Peter Buckland.
GYMNASTICS: Paul Roth.

UBC Track team's distance star Geoff Eales breasts the tape after a sizzling 57-second final lap in the Vancouver Relays May 6. Behind Eales is Oregon's Clayton Stenke. Eales came from behind to win in 4:13.8. He won the three-mile event, took individual aggregate honors in pacing UBC to third place in the meet. Jim Goode photo.

NEW CREW

Will they make Henley?

Freshman rowing coach Laurie West is guiding a crew of green recruits through an arduous training program in preparation for the famed Henley Regatta in July.

They'll only have two chances to gain the invitation to Henley. Those two chances will be the first taste of competition for three-quarters of the crew.

The first chance came last weekend at the West Coast sprint regatta at Seattle. There, UBC came a length from victory, finishing third in a packed finish behind Washington and California.

Their second chance comes on Saturday in a return match with Washington. If they beat Washington, their chances of the Henley bid will be good.

Only captain John Lecky is back from the Frank Read-coached crew that brought a silver medal to Canada and UBC from the Rome Olympics last summer.

Lecky graduates this year.

LAURIE WEST . . . tough task.

West, No. 4 oar on the Read-coached crew which won in the 1954 British Empire Games, and stroke of the 1956 Melbourne crew, was made rowing coach last fall after Read retired.

He has been pushing two dozen recruits through a rigorous training plan for several months. The crew worked out daily in the gym during the winter, and just before final exams, they took to the water.

They have been out on Coal Harbour every day since. They have been staying in Acadia's YTC since March.

But, although they've had one 4:06 clocking, they have had no competition besides the big regatta in Seattle.

Best Wishes and Success to the Graduates of 1961

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FOR THE 'BIRDS

By MIKE HUNTER

This year UBC's Rugby Thunderbirds have been doing more winning than the bookmaker who crossed a hen with a form chart so it could lay odds.

They lost occasionally, but they won the big ones. They bruised the touring Japanese Yawata team and snatched the McKechnie Cup from the Reps. They sent visiting UCLA home limping and whipped Cal for the World Cup.

Behind all this winning? Fifteen hustling athletes and a short, wiry Australian named Dr. Max Howell. The Dr. is for Doctor of Education. He also has his B.A. and M.A. Howell, Friend, is one of those seemingly rare specimens—the academic physical educationist.

He is one who prefers the scientific approach to bulging biceps. In his six-and-a-half years at UBC he has, under somewhat less than ideal conditions, made several ventures into the "research" field.

Finger twitching?

He and assistant Bob Morford have been responsible for reviving fitness programs ranging from circuit training to finger twitching. The circuit is now used by virtually all extramural teams as a method of getting into, and staying in, shape.

Finger twitching, plus a dozen other simple manoeuvres, is a recent Howell plan designed for those not ambitious enough for the circuit.

Howell even takes a more scientific approach to coaching than most. All players, and most sportswriters remember the small mimeographed encyclopedias of criticism which he published after each rugby game. Each individual's plays—good and bad—were enumerated, complete with Howell's colorful, caustic comments, i.e. "colossal blunder".

Big one got away

But Max Howell is leaving UBC September 1 for the University of Alberta. He won't be coaching rugby, or swimming (which he likes even better than rugby). He's going to concentrate on graduate work and research into the more scientific aspects of physical training.

He'll be doing just about everything he couldn't do here. UBC is losing one of the top physical education men in the country, and with him, a sizable chunk of its once supreme reputation.

Anyway, Max Howell just may be the biggest loss UBC will suffer for many years to come. Men like him don't grow on trees.

Not in these parts, anyway.

Women's roundup

Barb cops Schrodt trophy

Third year Arts student Barbara Lindberg was named winner of the Barbara Schrodt Trophy, given to UBC's most outstanding woman athlete.

The award is given annually to the woman student who best combines athletic ability with administrative talent and sportsmanship.

Basketball standout Marilyn Peterson won the award last year.

Miss Lindberg this year won her third big block for grass hockey, as well as her second administrative award.

She was a member of the Vancouver Women's all-star grass hockey team that represented Canada in the U.S. National Tourney in California last December.

She was also grasshockey team manager and a member of the B.C. Girls High School Basketball Tournament committee.

* * *

Several top women athletes are graduating this year.

Women's Athletic Association president Sidney Shakespeare, also a badminton big block winner and a grasshockey buff, receives her BA this year. Likeable Sid won an administrative award for her outstanding service as president.

WAA secretary Bev Campbell is also graduating.

Thunderettes' basketball team will miss Anne Lindsay and Paddy Studds next winter. Anne has won three big blocks with the perennial WCIAU champion Thunderettes. Paddy has won two small blocks for her hoop ability.

Ski team grads are Inge Andreen and Linda Campbell-Brown. Linda won her first big block this year. Inge, sidelined with an injury this year, has captured three awards.

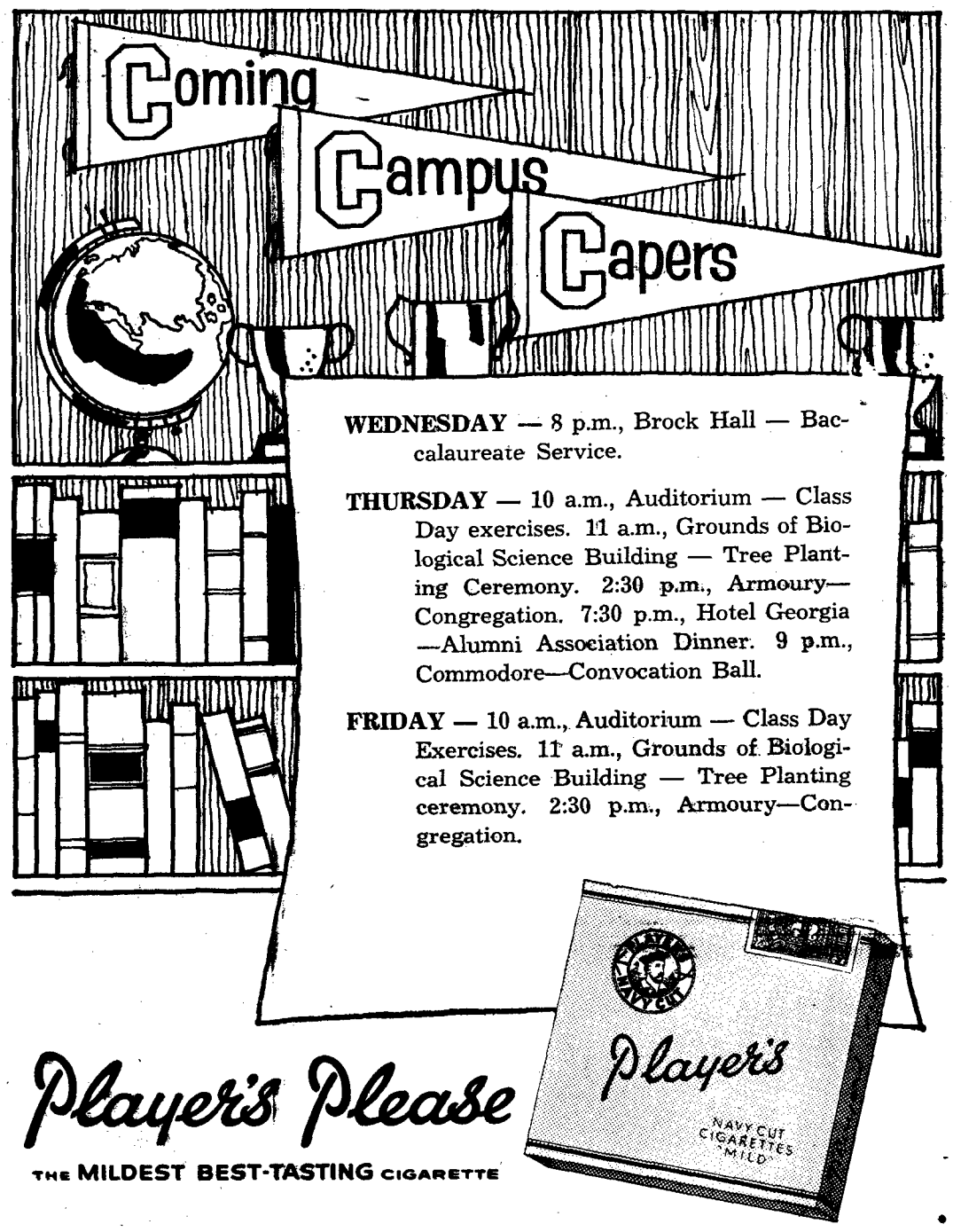
Other notable women's athletic grads are two-time grasshockey big blocker Sheila Clark; skier Sheila Fenton.

UBC GOLFERS WIN FOUR U.S. MATCHES

UBC's golf squad won four of ten matches on a recent tour through Washington and Oregon.

Bill Perkett's team of Gary Puder and John Curle won't be graduating this year.

They played Portland, Puget Sound, Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, Southern Oregon, Seattle, Portland State, and Western Washington.



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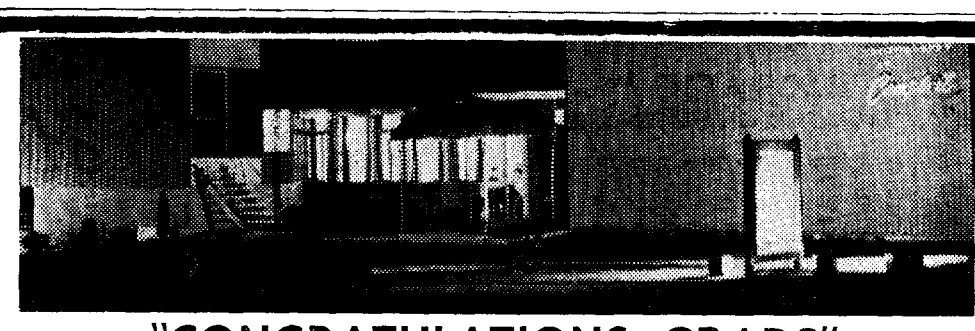

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WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST WEDDING STUDIO

Yes, you earned that sheepskin!

By BOB HENDRICKSON

So the class of '61 is now prepared to flee these hallowed halls of ivy, delapidated huts, and flashy new buildings.

I know you people didn't plan it, but it does seem suspicious that the flashy new building called the Graduate Student Social Centre just happened to be finished this spring.

But enough of this. It is time to take a nostalgic review of the qualities with which this university has endowed you.

PERSISTENCE AND DETERMINATION; These essential traits were carefully cultivated during your undergraduate years by competition in boat races. Remember the nights of hard training down at the Georgia. Determination to continue was built as you covered the distance between there and campus.

CO-OPERATION: The university, with the aid of the RCMP, held an extension course to give you a grounding in this requirement for organizational living Remember the money you saved yourself and others by turning on your headlights and watching for others at strategic times travelling to and from the campus.

TOLERANCE:—This was one thing you had to learn for yourself. For some it didn't come until the Graduation Cruise. With the mellowing influence of good music, the stretch of water surrounding your floating world, and above all the relaxing contents of numerous odd-shaped bottles, disdainful Artsmen discovered that some Engineers were pretty good fellows after all, Engineers slapped Commercemen on the back and the Lawyers just kept talking.

CONCENTRATION: Throughout your sojourn here this quality was impressed upon you in many subtle ways. Remember the specially appointed patrols of chair scrapers and whisperers which trailed you through the library stacks and invaded your carrell with sound.

The shrieking bedlams, laughingly called cafeterias, were specially designed to force great concentration upon you in order that you might engage in a quiet, thoughtful, intelligent discussion with a small group of friends over a cup of "something" hot.

INGENUITY: The many clubs and the student politics for which UBC is justly famous were not remiss in fulfilling their obligation. These organizations were obviously designed to develop and test your ingenuity. Remember the many events you helped organize and the unique floats and displays you designed? Ah, these were tests. And how more work than you possibly had time to do was foisted on you by the executive. Remember the many devious and ingenious ways you found to weasel out of it?

But now, fully prepared and with a sheepskin to prove it, it is time to look to the future.

Some of you will take that trip or take up some other long deferred project. Others will plunge into the business world (I wonder if anybody thought to warn it?). Still others are not satisfied and will go on in post graduate work.

Whatever your plans may I wish you every success.

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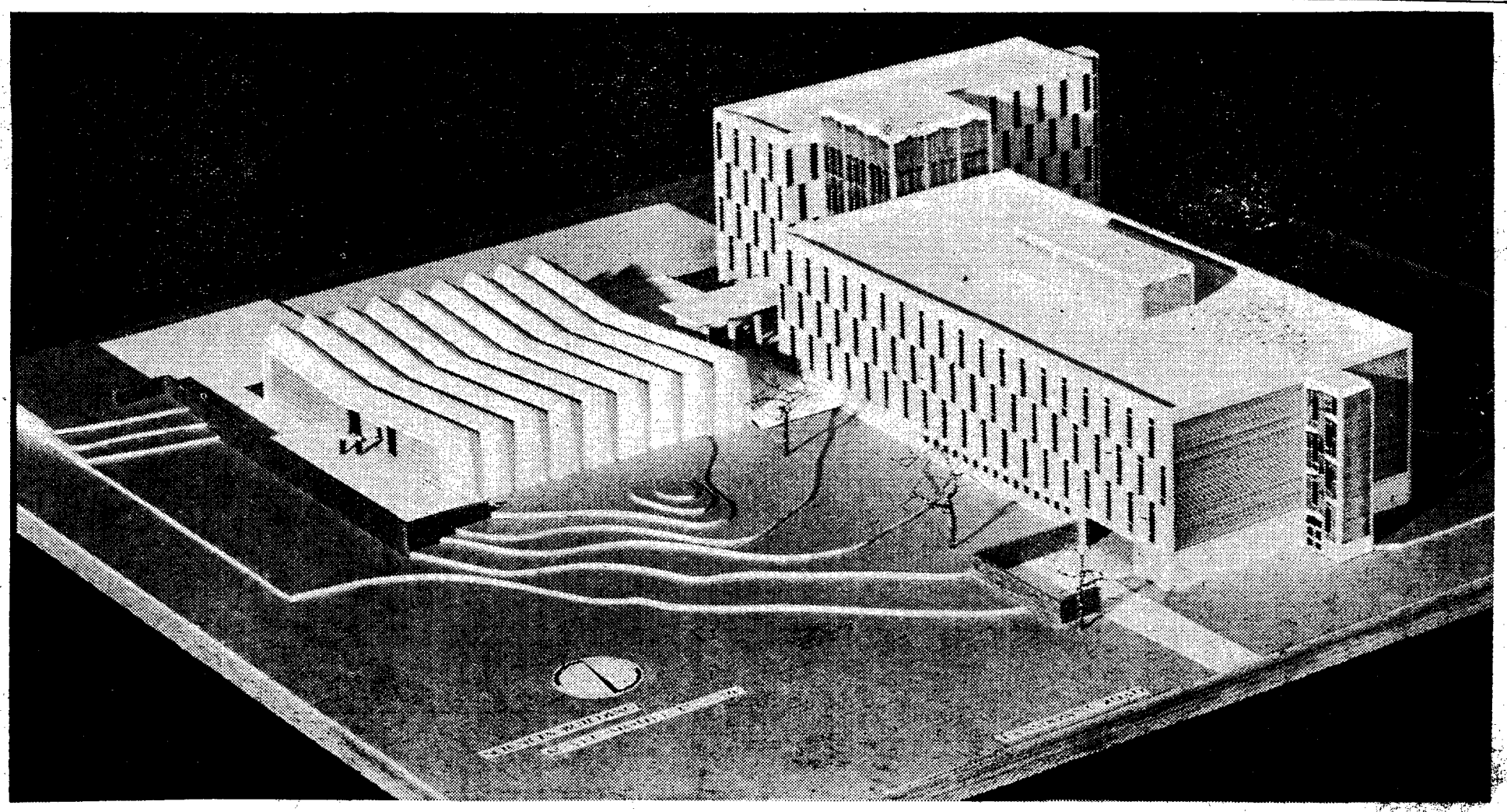


PROPOSED NEW SCIENCE BUILDING will replace labs and lecture rooms now housed in huts and will provide additional teaching facilities for four years of study in the sciences. The building will cost almost $2 million and will be ready by 1963. The proposed library for the Gordon Head campus will be ready by 1963 and will have space for 250,000 volumes and provide study space for 800 students. It will have a staff of 31.

Victoria expands facilities

Capital city's first degrees and grads

VICTORIA — A Nanaimo student has been named the top graduate in Victoria College's first graduating class.

David George Alexander topped the 33 graduates with an average of 89.8 percent. Runner-up was Brian G. Carr-Harris of Victoria who averaged 84.2 percent.

Alexander has been awarded a .$1,500 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for post-graduate study in history at the University of Washington.

Carr-Harris, a graduate of Oak Bay High School, was third in his class last year with an 85.3 per cent average, winning the P.H.B. Dawson bursary.

He plans to do post-graduate work in geography at the University of B.C. where he has been appointed a laboratory assistant.

The Victoria Times reports that almost all graduates in arts, science and education courses obtained first or second class standing.

Convocation ceremonies and class day exercises will be held in Victoria May 29.

Frank Mitchell, the class valedictorian, will give the valedictory address at the class day exercises. Prophets Anne Mayhew and Mrs. Rona Haddon will present their prophecies.

Diane Whitehead is the class poet and Ian Smith is the will writer. The poem and the will are also scheduled to be presented at the class day exercises.

Victoria collegians snare their share

Seventy-six greater Victoria students are among the 1485 graduates receiving degrees at the University's spring congregation. Fourteen have been awarded scholarships and prizes.

Sheila Clark, 21, headed the graduating class in the school of Physical Education and Recreation. (Details and picture, page 10 and 11).

Christopher Gardner won the Lefevre gold medal and scholarship ($125) for chemistry and was awarded an $1,800 National Research Council bursary.

Jeremy Winter received the Dean M. M. Weaver medal for outstanding progress in medicine and Ernest Ralph Moon won the Pfizer Fellowship in Hospital Pharmacy, a $500 award for hospital pharmacy internship.

John Michael Gilliland won an Imperial Oil Research Scholarship and a National Research Council scholarship for $2,200.

RESEARCH AWARDS

National Research Council scholarships of $2,200 were also awarded to Leslie Galloway, Michael Gerry, and Blythe Hughes. Lajos Nemeth and Alexander Robinson won National Research Council Buraries of $1,800.

John Davies, (Forestry); Robin Farquhar, (Graduate Study); Edward Latour, (Greek); Roger Stone, (Engineering); also won scholarships.

DAVID GEORGE ALEXANDER is the top grad in Victoria College's first graduating class. Alexander averaged 89.8 percent to top 32 others in the class.

First lecturer recieves degree

VICTORIA — A woman who taught the first class of seven persons at Victoria College will receive an honorary degree at the College's first congregation ceremony for conferring of degrees, Monday.

A degree of honorary doctor of laws will be conferred upon Mrs. Rosalind W. Young, who taught at the college in 1903.

She is the widow of Henry Esson Young, one of the founders of the University of B. C.

Also receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree will be Dr. Charles Armstrong, now President of the Unifersity of Nevada. He studied at Victoria College for two years and graduated from UBC in 1932.

President Norman MacKenzie said the congregation at Victoria College will be a significant occasion in the history of higher education in the province.

New university grows on Gordon Head site

VICTORIA — Victoria College will have a new $350,000 student union building by 1962, according to present development plans.

The building will be located on the new campus, ultimately to be the main campus, at Gordon Head. The students have contributed the bulk of the cost. The rest will come from the Victoria University development fund.

CAMPUS ABANDONED

Plans to enlarge facilities on the present 54-acre Lansdowne campus were abandoned on the recommendation of W. W. Wurster, Dean of the College of Environmental Design at the University of California, Berkeley. He was engaged to make a report on the long-range development of the College.

The report assumed the ultimate enrolment of Victoria College to be 10,000 students. It is now about 1,400.

"The Gordon Head site is best suited to future development as a main campus for Victoria University," the report said.

NEW ARENA

It recommends that the Lansdowne campus be retained for graduate or institute work. The Gordon Head area, now owned by the College, is 120 acres. The College is negotiating purchase of an additional 140 acres.

The union building is part of an immediate development which will include a $2 million science building, a $1 million library, and a classroom block.

The union building and the classroom block will be completed by September, 1962. The other two are scheduled for completion in 1963.

The sciences are now being taught in obsolete and overcrowded army huts at Gordon Head.

Student Council president, Karl Wylie, said the administration is giving the students a good deal on the union building.

He said he was in favor of the move to Gordon Head, "because the students of the future are going to gain a great deal from the move." He said the student body was more interested in the quality of education than in tradition attached to buildings on the present Lansdowne site, which will allow only limited future development.

LIBRARY LOSS?

Student Council member, Harold Ridgway, opposed the move on the grounds that some students would lose use of library facilities during the changeover period.

He said many students felt authorities should stick with the original decision to develop the Lansdowne campus.

The development fund now contains $2.3 million. The provincial government has agreed to match any amount up to $5 million.

The development plan has been praised by Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrah and Premier W. A. C. Bennett. "Victoria has the potential to become one of the world's finest university cities and the move to Gordon Head is a good first step," said the premier.

MacKENZIE'S WORDS

"Because of the importance that I attach to work in the fields of the humanities and the liberal arts, I hope very much that Victoria College will plan to become the outstanding College of the liberal arts in Canada," said UBC president Norman MacKenzie.

Victoria's Valedictory:

We owe a debt to each other

Today we are all gathered in the same place for the last time. By the end of this week, we will be spread all over the world.

Nor will we be separated only by geography. During the past few years, we have shared the experience of undergraduates. No matter how different our fields of study, the rhythm of our lives has been marked by semesters exams, and vacations; the learning process has given texture to our existence; and in our desire for the knowledge and skills conferred by a university education, we have shared the same immediate goals and ambitions. After today's ceremonies are over, our paths will branch out, and our life patterns will undergo divergent and fundamental transformations. A few of us will continue our formal training in graduate and professional schools here and abroad. Some will enter the world of business, others the government service, and yet others the classrooms of the nation to contribute to that process of formal education from which they are only now emerging themselves.

* * *

It is only fitting, then, that we should, at this point, devote some thought to the meaning and significance of our undergraduate years, and to what we expect of the future and the future expects of us. As members of the first class to graduate from Victoria University, it is especially incumbent upon us to ponder these matters, for what we have done and will do will affect, to a degree quite unrelated to our small numbers, the future development and reputation of our Alma Mater.

To the professors, who have attempted to reveal to us our cultural and scientific heritage, and to instil in us the skills and habits which will enable us to absorb yet more of that heritage, and, perhaps, to contribute to it, we owe a greater debt than can be expressed in verbal or material terms. But although it cannot be measured, it can be repaid in the coin of good and useful lives, useful to others as well as to ourselves.

* * *

We are also indebted to the people of our province and our country, who have borne the greater part of the expense of our education. In the last few years, we have engaged in attempts to encourage the public to pay yet more towards the cost of education. Men and women who have never had the opportunity to undergo university training have sacrificed some of their incomes to give that opportunity to us. "Few tricks of the unsophisticated intellect," wrote R. H. Tawney, "are more curious than the naive psychology of the businessman, who ascribes his achievements to his own unaided efforts, in bland unconsciousness of a social order without whose continuous support and vigilant protection he would be as a lamb bleating in the desert." Let it not be said that we as students and ex-students are in any time forward, we must justify our past demands on the people and their generosity to us in the quality of the lives we lead and in the contributions we make to the life of the community.

We owe a debt to each other. The value to us of these years at college cannot be measured solely in terms of knowledge acquired or costs to the community. It has in part arisen out of the friendships we have made, and the assistance, in school and out, that we have rendered each other. All of us can look back on times in the last four or five years when the world appeared very bleak, and when we were only strengthened to continue our studies by the encouragement of our fellows. As givers and receivers, and no man or woman is exclusively either, we have established personal ties here which will not disappear quickly, and which, in spite of future separation, we will cherish for the rest of our lives.

* * *

Besides these personal bonds, we are also associated by the mere fact that we are graduating together. The life that each of us leads will affect the lives of others. It usually happens that a few individuals, sometimes quite unrepresentative, establish a stereotype for a whole group in the eyes of people outside that group. It is up to us so to live that our lives are a credit to ourselves and our fellows, and that our collective record is one of which we can be proud.

Last, and most important, we have an obligation whose fulfilment is the basic condition for the fulfilment of all the others. When we are born, we may, after King Lear, cry that we are come to this stage of fools; but once we are here, we must make the best of it During the last few years, we have had the opportunity to gain some inkling of the potentialities which all of us, as human beings, enjoy. We have also, through our studies and our reading, gained some insight into the processes by which those potentialities may be developed. It is now time to start acting on that knowledge, if we have not already done so. For only if we do so ourselves, will we be able to help others to do so.

* * *

It is, however, much easier to talk about the exploitation of potentialities than actually to exploit them. Although we may know something about their extent and their depth, and the means by which they may be cultivated, our knowledge will avail us nothing unless we are also aware of the direction in which we wish those potentialities to be developed. The person who is "immobilized" because he has no definite goals — buttressed by a system of values — to guide him through the manifold pressures of modern existence is a common figure in the novel, and his real-life brothers throng the streets (and the hospitals) of the nation. Without taking the analogy too literally, we might say that whole countries can suffer the same fate. Apathy, rootlessness, and disengagement from the challenges presented by the environment are often features of collective as well as individual life, and in both cases they are symptomatic of men's failure to undertake their fundamental obligation of thinking through, and then acting in harmony with, their values and their goals.

* * *

Although this failure to rise to the opportunities implicit in latent individual and social capacities is a tragedy, it gives rise to positive evils of much greater magnitude. Those who have never, personally, come to grips with the problem of defining their own values are easy prey for the "isms" of the contemporary world. Bands of organized fanatics of every political, cultural, and religious hue batten on those individuals who have shirked this basic obligation of modern man. Our parents watched Hitler mold a nation of such individuals into the Nazi state, and although that particular scourge seems to have been eliminated for the present, the rootlessness from which it sprang is today more widespread than it was between the wars. Most of us encounter even now ex-members of the Hitler Youth who look back with nostalgia to the time when their lives were filled with purpose, and the purpose was glorious. It need hardly be added that these young Germans are not without their counterparts elsewhere.

* * *

Nor are the evils confined to those of fanaticism. Those who labor under the impression that they can somehow get by through reacting to each situation as it comes up, and who therefore dispense with the necessity for defining the values and goals by which they will live as individuals and as citizens, inevitably fall into policies of drift. However successful these may have been in the past, the currents of modern existence are much too rapid and violent for them to comprise a valid basis of action today. The euphoric drifters of the world, persistent in their refusal to take an active part in the formation of their own destinies, are swept into the same catastrophies as are consciously striven towards by the fanatics.

It is necessary, then, that we should have a clear idea of the ends towards which we think men should aspire. Furthermore, we should be clear in our minds of the values which justify those ends, and the nature of the justification which we give those values themselves. If we do not, as individuals, face our duty of defining our ends and our values, or at least of working out a tolerable adjustment to the implications of the idea of ends and values, we are moral failures. If we do not devote considerable thought to these matters, our lives will be without purpose to ourselves or value to our fellows.

FRANK MITCHELL

LITTLE MAN ON® CAMPUS

"HOW CAN YOU GIVE ME AN 'F' ON THIS PAPER WHEN YOU ADMIT YOU COULDN'T EVEN READ IT.'"

Serendipity:

Room full of pride

By JACK ORNSTEIN

My written excuse for not showing up with my fellow graduates at "The Ceremony" is that I'll be out of town. But I didn't say which town! The truth is, I can think of no sillier way to waste three or four hours than to sit (wearing a ridiculous gown and somber expression) with hundreds of other ridiculous gowns and somber expressions, while we're told that this is but the beginning (and not, by golly, the end) of our education and that the challenges we face are the most formidable since time began. As if we need to be told! proud parents, proud professors, proud graduates. A large room full of pride.

Don't get me wrong. I value education very highly. But ostentation, tradition and ceremony are as out of place at a university as are discriminating fraternities. It reminds me of a masquerade party. Only these aren't children, presumably.

I suppose that what I essentially disapprove of here is the supposed seriousness of the whole business. Sure, life is serious. But graduation is a time for rejoicing in privacy—not for parading across a stage and bowing before someone you have never seen before. I shall thank professors who have inspired me, who befriended me and who taught me something.

Ceremonies and traditions, when made the focus of attention, detract from what is important in an education. The spirit of adventure and curiosity which may be imbibed by the student, i.e., the love of learning—this is the essence of an education as I see it. Instead of wasting money on a silly ceremony, we should make this money available for scholarships so that others will be able to graduate as we have.

I think that some people need ceremonies and traditions to sanctify that which they believe needs sanctification. This indicates a deep-seated insecurity produced in the days when intellectuals were scorned by the masses (or by the Church).

What do these people worship at this Congregation? Education? Graduation? Themselves? What goes through their minds as they watch other people's children parade across the stage? I am not bitter. I could have been in the parade if I'd wanted to. But I refuse to supplicate or bow before anything but the truth and my prospective bride.

The only authority that graduates should heed is that of their conscience and of their intellectual integrity. I say that we all should graduate, i.e., grow in our awareness and consciousness of where to place the emphasis—on traditions and ceremonies or on private exchange and intercourse between professors and students.

A liberal education should liberate us — not blind us to the silliness of perpetuating traditions for tradition's sake.

CENTRE OF the present campus at Victoria is the Main Building, once the Provincial Normal School. It houses 17 classrooms, auditorium for 350, miniature gym, bookstore and other services.

Three changes:

Staff posts announced

One of Canada's leading eye specialists will join the university's faculty of medicine in July.

Dr. Alfred Johnston Elliot has been professor and head of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Toronto since 1946, and is a UBC graduate.

He was awarded his bachelor of arts degree with honors here in 1932 and enrolled at the University of Toronto where he received his medical degree in 1937. He did post graduate work at Columbia University and at Britain's Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He is a member of the Royal College of Surgeons and is the author of more than 30 research papers on the eye.

CRITIC TO EXTENSION

Other appointments include local music critic and broadcaster Ian Docherty as arts coordinator of the extension department; and the Rev. Charles G. M. Nicholls as a professor of religious studies.

Docherty, who is thoroughly acquainted with the local cultural scene, has had wide experience in the general field of arts. He has been a free lance commentator for the CBC and was music critic for the Province newspaper for two years.

He is now a correspondent for "Opera" magazine in Great Britain, "Musical America", and is a contributor to "Canadian Music Journal."

He will organize and supervise the Summer School of the Arts and a comprehensive province-wide arts extension program.

Rev. Nicholls will receive his appointment as professor of religious studies July 1.

He will teach a new course, "Foundations of Christian Thought" and co-ordinate religious study courses presently offered by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

He received his degree from St. John's College, Cambridge, and has been the travelling secretary for World's Student Christian Federation. He is the author of numerous books and articles.

R. T. Wallace outlines Victoria development

The arrival of Victoria College at full degree-granting status in the system of higher education in British Columbia has been a most exciting experience during the past year. After a history of over forty years as an institution providing the first two years of university work, during which time it has built an enviable academic record, the College is awarding its first degrees.

The successful students in this graduating class form a nucleus of members of Congregation. As such they hold a unique place in the history of Victoria College.

The first annual Congregation at Victoria College focuses attention upon many of the highlights in the development of the institution. One of the recipients of an honorary degree, Mrs. Henry Esson Young, was an instructor of the first class during the Session 1903-1904. The other honorary degree recipient, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, attended the College during the years

R. T. WALLACE

1928-1930, and during the Session of 1929-1930 was President of the Alma Mater Society. The Chairman of the Victoria College Council, His Honour Judge J. B. Clearihue, was himself a member of the first class and has been continuously associated, in various capacities, with Victoria College and the University of British Columbia.

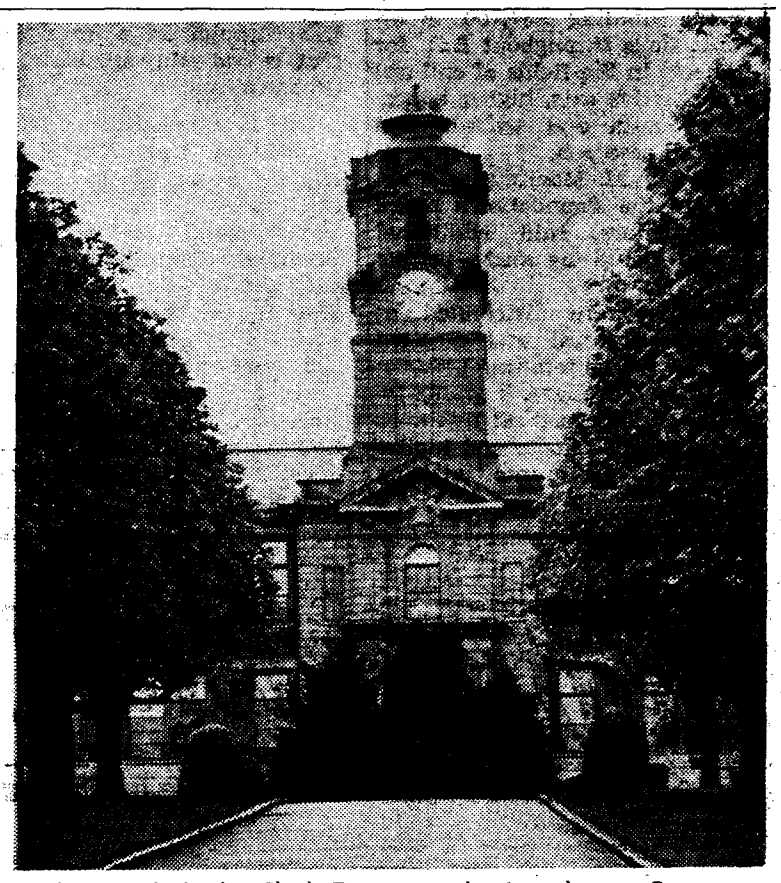
In addition to this academic development, far-reaching plans for major physical expansion on a new campus were finalized during this year. The first phase of the new building program calls for the completion, by September, 1963, of the Science Building, Library, Student Union Building and a large class room block on the Gordon Head campus.

The credit for the academic and physical development during the past year goes to members of the Faculty, the student body, Victoria College Council and the University Development Board, who have given outstanding leadership. The interested enthusiasm and wholehearted support of the community as a whole has been a source of genuine encouragement.

It is safe to say that the foundations of a first class institution of higher education have been well and truly laid, and that the major steps taken during the past year will strengthen that foundation. A continuous close watch must be kept on academic standards, since they could easily be neglected or ignored under the pressures of yearly enrolment increases of over 30%.

The Session 1960-61 is thus an important milestone in the history of Victoria College. The attainment of university status and the decision to develop a new campus are tremendous steps, but neither of them should be achieved through the loss of the personal and intimate atmosphere of a small college, the preservation of which must guide all of our future developments.

R. T. WALLACE,
Acting Principal,
Victoria College.



BUILT IN 1912, the Clock Tower on the Lansdowne Campus has been a landmark of learning in Victoria for half a century.

Athletics expand at Vic College

VICTORIA—Victoria athletic teams won trophies in women's grasshockey, and men's water polo and ice hockey in 1960-61.

The grasshockey team topped the Victoria Ladies' Grasshockey Association and won all its games in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conference.

The team was awarded the Maycook trophy, emblematic of the greatest contribution to student spirit at the College, by the Student Council.

Ice hockey is a new sport at the College. The team found itself a league, provided its own equipment, located a coach and then proceeded to win the league. This initiative persuaded the Council to provide uniforms for the team.

The water polo team lost only two games on its way to the league championship.

In basketball, the men's team left B. C. junior competition to play a series of exhibition games against American colleges. The switch proved to be popular and financially successful, student officials said.

The women's team won the Island championship, but lost the B. C. championship in the finals to a Vancouver squad.

Rowing and fencing were added to the athletic program along with ice hockey. Volleyball was played in an extra-mural league for the first time.

The badminton club entered a team in the local league. It placed second. Bowling and curling were played intramurally.

Vic College offers summer Ed. courses

VICTORIA — The Fifth Summer Session of Victoria College offers eleven education courses ranging through art, music and psychology to counselling and reading.

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BROCK EXTENSION

Victoria forms own Alumgroup

VICTORIA— Victoria College now has its own Alumni Association, transformed from the Victoria branch of the University of B. C. Alumni Association.

Aims of the new group are constitutionally the same as those of the Point Grey Alumni said Assistant Director, Tim Hollick-Kenyon. "We are not in opposition, we are both trying to further higher education in B. C." he said.

The Point Grey Alumni have worked closely with the new alumni in their formation, he stated.

Membership in the group will be made up from graduates of U B C and Victoria College. "Some of the Point Grey graduates living on the Island may still hold their allegiance to us," said Kenyon.

The group held a dinner meeting on May 16 to elect officers and approve a constitution.

Floyd Fairclough, spokesman for the Victoria Association, said: "We don't want to be competing with each other, so we unite on matters of overall policy."

Victoria is producing its first group of alumni with its congregation Wednesday.

D. V. MILLER . . . UBC Alumni President

Koerner foundation grants add $64,150

The Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation today announced 47 grants totalling $64,150 to organizations throughout B.C. for projects in the fields of cultural and creative arts, higher education, health and welfare and medical research.

Dr. N.A.M. MacKenzie, chairman of the Foundation's board of directors, said additional grants would be made in the fall.

Grants were distributed as follows: cultural and creative arts, 21 grants totalling $19,950; health and welfare, 9 grants totalling $5,750; medical research, one grant of $4,000; and higher education, 16 grants totalling $34,450.

UBC Alumni President:

Miller urges active support

Congratulations and welcome to membership in the Alumni Association! I hope that many of you will become active members.

There was a time when we had to search for alumni to serve on Boards, Branches and Committees. Not so now, however. Now we have volunteers for every job—and we need them, for there are a great many useful jobs to be done.

The Association is not a social organization. We do sponsor luncheons, dinners, dances and other social events and these are very popular. But this is not our major activity.

* * *

Our object in life is to promote the cause of higher education, here in B.C. and throughout Canada. We do this through an organization that is becoming increasingly decentralized.

Our first constituency is, of course, the University itself. Alumni serve on the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Development Council, many University committees and, in addition, we have formed several Association committees which study campus problems and sponsor special projects. Several degree divisions—Medicine, Commerce, Home Economics, Architecture — have been established and others are in the formation stage. These divisions are becoming very active in support of their respective faculties.

The entire province of British Columbia is our second constituency and here the Association has assumed its full responsibility as the only organized body of graduates and friends supporting higher education. We have extended our membership to include all citizens of every community who are interested in the University and in the extension of educational opportunities. All B. C. centres now have an organized branch or a nucleus of alumni prepared to mobilize local support for higher education.

Our national constituency is yet to be exploited but already we are receiving suport for our proposal that graduates in larger centres band together in an effort to focus public and government attention on the needs of Canadian universities and university students.

* * *

If you value the opportunity and privilege you have enjoyed in attending a university, you will want to help in ensuring that this privilege and opportunity is extended to others who follow and, in particular, to your children. You can do this most effectively by joining—as an active member—the Association of fellow alumni dedicated to this aim.

Best Wishes
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Congratulations! CLASS of '61

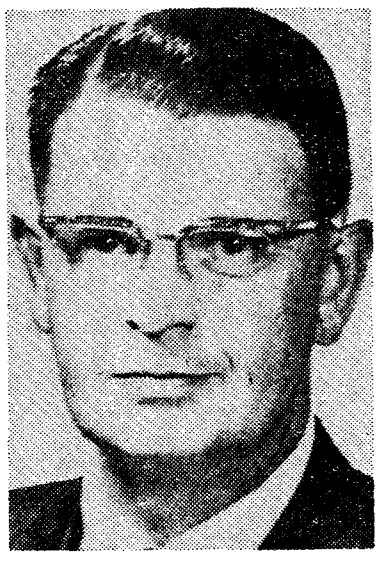
Here are three former Victoria College graduates in prominent roles this weekend:

MRS. HENRY ELSON YOUNG

A teacher at the old Victoria College, Mrs. Young's husband, the late Dr. Henry Elson Young, is widely known as "The Father of UP.B.C." Mrs. Young is being presented with an honorary LL.D. at the Gordon Head campus May 29th.

DR. NEIL PERRY

Recently appointed Professor and Dean of Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, University of British Columbia.



DR. CHARLES ARMSTRONG

Now president of the University of Nevada, Dr. Armstrong is being honored at Victoria's first convocation May 29th with an honorary LL.D.

The Daily Colonist and Victoria Daily Times salute the graduates of U.B.C. — and especially the members of the first graduating class at Victoria University. Good luck to you and success in your chosen fields!

Victoria Daily Times The Daily Colonist

Cont. from page 11

Top grads win awards

round professional activity and promise): **Letti Jane Vicelli** (Vancouver).

The Richard Zack Scholarship, $500 (outstanding record, continuing in M.S.W. program, field of case work with families):**Takako June Tanaka** (Vancouver).

The Social Work Prize, $25 (best thesis for M.S.W. degree): **(Mrs.) Constance Margaret Hawley** (Vancouver).

Special Scholarship, $250 (Proficiency proceeding to M.S.W. course): **(Mrs.) Helga Hicks** (Vancouver).

Special Research Fellowships, Faculty of Medicine

The Burroughs Wellcome Fellowship in Anaesthesiology and Applied Pharmacology, $1000: **Dr. Peter Adrian Tannen** (Vancouver).

Kinsmen Laboratory Fellowships in Neurological Research, $3300 each: **Dr. Hisahi Kumashiro** (Japan); **Dr. Mashakazu Seino** (Japan).

Post-doctoral Research Fellowship in Biochemistry (National Institutes of Health Grant), $5000 each: **Dr. David Bell** (Vancouver); **Dr. Raymond Tomlinson** (California).

The Poulenc Fellowship in Applied Physiology, $500: **Dr. Peter Adrian Tannen** (Vancouver).

Graduate Studies

The Anne Wesbrook Scholarship, $300 (for graduate study): **Margo Constance Wells** (Vancouver).

The British Columbia Electric Company Limited Fellowship in Agriculture, $800 (for graduate study at this University): **Herbert Arthur Luttmerding** (Armstrong).

The British Columbia Electric Company Graduate Scholarships, $250 each (for graduate study): **Keith Darrel Eccleston** (Vancouver); **Robin Hugh Farquhar** (Victoria).

The British Columbia Sugar Refining Company Limited Scholarship (for graduate study): **Valerie Capstick** (New Westminster), $300; **Harry Cook** (South Burnaby), $200; **Frederick John Dill** (Vancouver), $400; **Robert William Hogg** (Vancouver), $200; **Joyce Laurian Lanko** (Vancouver), $300; **Dharam Bir Mullick** (Vancouver), $300; **Ralph Lachlan McBean** (Vancouver), $200; **Hugh V. Hillary Walker** (West Indies), $300.

British Columbia Telephone Company Scholarship in Engineering and Physics, $700 (graduate study in electrical engineering): **Warren David Little** (Vernon).

The Class of Agriculture '21 Graduate Scholarship (for graduate study at this University): **Rudy Henry Moyer** (Vancouver).

The Don Buckland Memorial Scholarship in Forest Pathology, (for graduate study in forest pathology): **Belva Sivak** (Vancouver).

The Dr. F. J. Nicholson Scholarship, $500 (for graduate study, chemical engineering: **Walter Hayduk**, Sarnia Ont.

The Edith Ashton Memorial Scholarship, $250 (for graduate studies in field of marine and freshwater botany): **Ronald James Buchanan** (Vancouver).

Graduate Scholarship in Slavonic Studies, $300 (proficiency, proceeding to graduate studies —given by Mr. Walter C. Koerner in honour of Dr. William J. Rose): **Henning Andersen** (Vancouver).

The McLean Fraser Memorial Fellowships (graduate studies and research in zoology): **Thomas Henry Carefoot** (North Vancouver), $750; **Valerius Geist**, Saskatoon, Sask., $750 (awarded for Session 1962 - 63); **Peter Raymond Grant** (England), $750; **Frank Tampa** (Vancouver), $300.

The Queen Elizabeth Scholarships (University of British Columbia), $1000 each (for graduate studies at this University): **Edith Margaret Campbell** (Vancouver), **Michael M. Mocek** (Vancouver), **William Herbert New** (Vancouver).

The Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited Fellowship, $950 (for graduate study in chemical engineering): **Walter Hayduk**, Sarnia, Ont.

United Fisherman and Allied Workers' Union Scholarship in Fisheries, $200 (continuing in graduate studies in fisheries): **Kenneth William Stewart** (Vancouver).

University Graduate Scholarship, $200 (for graduate study at this University): **Valerie Capstick** (New Westminster).

The Vancouver B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Scholarship, $125 each (for graduate studies): **Ralph Lachlan McBean** (Vancouver), **Harry Cook** (Burnaby).

The Warner-Lambert Research Fellowship in Pharmacy, $1200 (graduate study and research in the field of pharmacy): **Stewart Cecil Clark** (Nanaimo).

Continued on page 23
See TOP GRADS

UBC ANTHROPOLOGIST Dr. Wayne Suttles, has been appointed a post-doctoral fellow by the American Council of Learned Societies of New York. He will complete two monographs on the coast Salish traditional culture and modern ceremonialism.

Education masses in summer classes

By CHRIS FAHRNI

An influx of education students, as a result of Chant report recommendations stressing the importance of teachers' degrees. is expected to make this year's summer school one of the largest ever.

School director Dr. Kenneth Argue said the report recommendations will undoubtedly increase enrollment. He said that courses from a total of 29 departments of the Faculty of Arts and Science will be offered.

"We try to maintain a balance in the courses," he said. "Both credit courses for professional advancement, and non-credit courses for personal pleasure will be offered."

150 of the 230 instructors will be from UBC, while the remainder will be visiting professors from other Canadian universities as well as the United States and Europe.

Registration ends June 1 and the session itself runs from July 3 to August 18.

Among summer session lecturers will be Dr. W. E. Blatz, head of the University of Toronto Child Study Department, who will instruct Education 331 Psychology of Childhood.

Dr. A. McPherson and Dr. K. McIver, Scottish Geography Professors, will lecture in Weather and Climate and Physical Geography

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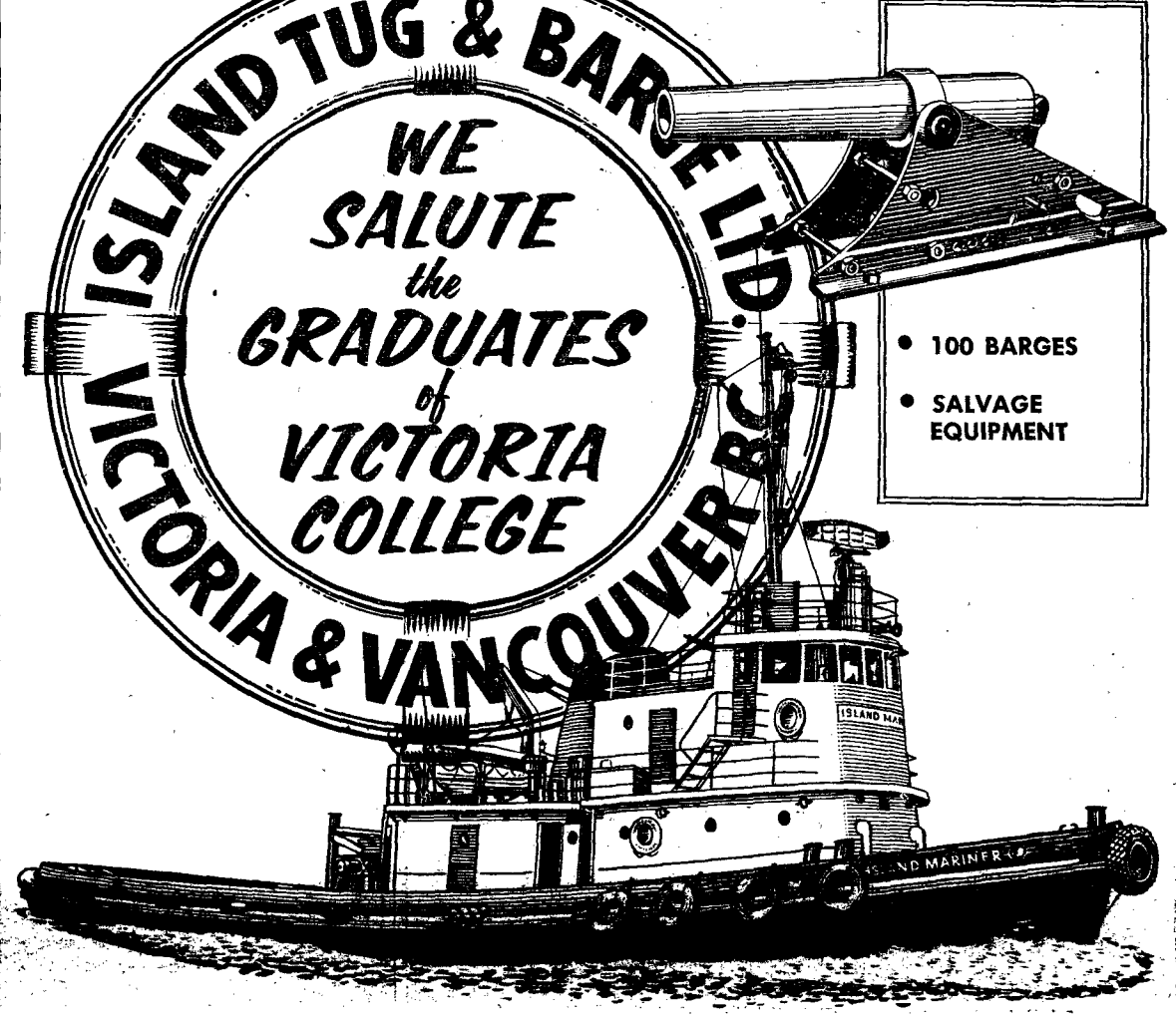
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Madden named Rhodes Scholar

John Madden, once one of the University's medal-winning oarsmen, is UBC's Rhodes Scholarship winner for 1961.

Each year this scholarship, one of the world's best known, is awarded a UBC student. The scholarship is given for outstanding work in academic, athletic and extra-curricular fields. It is awarded to 11 Canadian students annually.

Madden graduated from Shawnigan Lake high school on Vancouver Island at 15 and came immediately to the University to begin his honors course in math and physics.

POST GRAD IN PHYSICS

The 21-year-old scholar is now in his second year of post-graduate study in physics. For his thesis, he is working on a project to make certain nuclear particles visible.

He was a member of the four-oared crew that won a silver medal in the 1958 British Empire Games and of the eight-oared crew that won a silver medal in the Pan-American Games in 1959.

He plans to row at Oxford. He plays rugby and squash, and also skis.

This year, Madden was chairman of the local committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and co-chairman of Academic Symposium. Last year he was executive member of Student Council.

Before going to Oxford, where he will work for his Ph.D. in physics, Madden plans to vacation for a month in Spain.

CLUBS' DAY, (OCT. '59)

The free love society was by far the most popular club booth entered in the Clubs' Day display in the Armoury. Over 140 members were signed up with only the girls having to go through the initiation in the back of the booth.

Victoria Prof reviews B.C. Dragoon history

VICTORIA — A history professor at Victoria College has been given $500 to help him in his task of writing a military history of the Okanagan Valley.

The grant will be made to Assistant Professor R. H. Roy by the Victoria College Committee on Grants for Faculty Research.

Mr. Roy, regimental historian for the BC Dragoons, has been a history instructor at Victoria College for two years.

"The History of the British Columbia Dragoons" will cover the early military history of the Okanagan Valley from about 1878 to the present day and will take approximately three years of research to complete.

Congregation:

Here's the program

Spring Congregation at the University this year covers a program of traditional events and the official openings of two new buildings. It also includes Convocation, the Convocation Ball and the Alumni Association

The Thea Koerner graduate students centre and the George Cunningham pharmacy building were officially opened Wednesday.

Program for the last two days follows:

THURSDAY, MAY 25

10 a.m., Auditorium — Class Day exercises.

11 a.m., grounds of Biological Sciences building — Tree-planting ceremony.

2.30 p.m., Armoury — Conferring of master's and bachelor's degrees.

7.30 p.m., Hotel Georgia banquet room — Annual Convocation and Alumni Association dinner preceded by a reception in the Kent room for head table and special guests and in the lounge for other guests. Dean S. N. F. Chant will give the dinner address.

9 p.m., Commodore — Convocation Ball.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

10 a.m., Auditorium — Class Day exercises.

11 a.m., grounds of the Biological Sciences building — Tree-planting ceremony.

2.30 p.m., Armoury — Congregation, conferring of student dergees.

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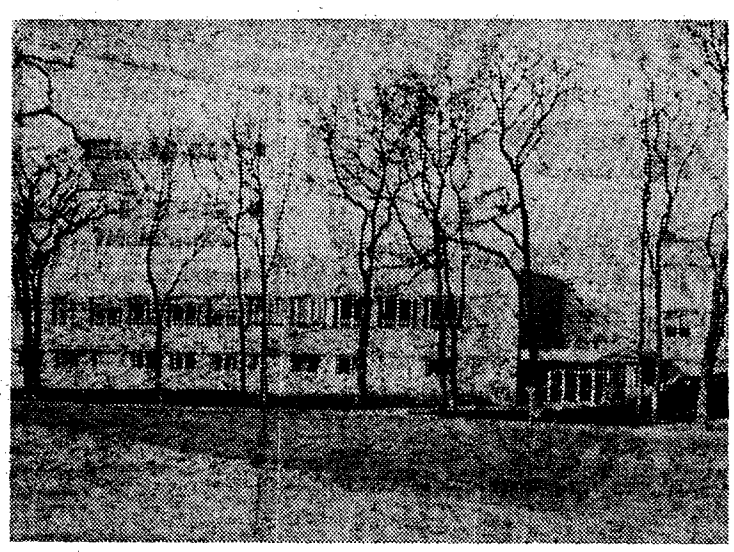

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G. Fitzpatrick Dunn
George Farmer
Lt. Col. George Pauling
Stuart J. Keate
Eric L. Mallett
C. J. Williams

Possible two year delay

Confused council considers complex

Construction start on the university's new student union building and winter sports arena may be delayed up to two years.

The delay could be caused if student council approves hiring of a building planner.

The matter is now under consideration by student council.

Councillors said a delay of about four months is already almost a certainty. The time would be used to hold an architectural design competition on design of the buildings.

COUNCIL APPROVES

Councillors said the competition has been approved by council and must now be approved by the university board of governors.

They said that if hiring of the planner is approved by council and the board of governors, the design competition would be postponed until the planner was able to make requirement specifications.

Planner's research could take two years, councillors said.

SEPTEMBER DATE

Original date for start of work on the buildings was sometime in September.

Present student council plans for the buildings call for:

An Olympic-size hockey rink, with two team rooms, and seating capacity for 1,500 spectators, a curling rink with eight sheets of ice and seating space for 300 spectators.

University administration has agreed to contribute between $450,00 and $500,000 — half the cost of the sports arena plus the cost of the food service's facilities in the student union building.

This leaves about $800,000 for the Alma Mater Society to raise.

The amount will be drawn from the $24 Alma Mater fee currently paid by students, of which $10 is going towards buildings.

Five dollars of this will be immediately transferred to the building fund, the remaining $5 to follow in 1962, when the Brock Extension will be paid off.

Possible sites for the buildings are "D" parking lot, at the corner of East Mall and University boulevard, or on a section of "C" parking lot.

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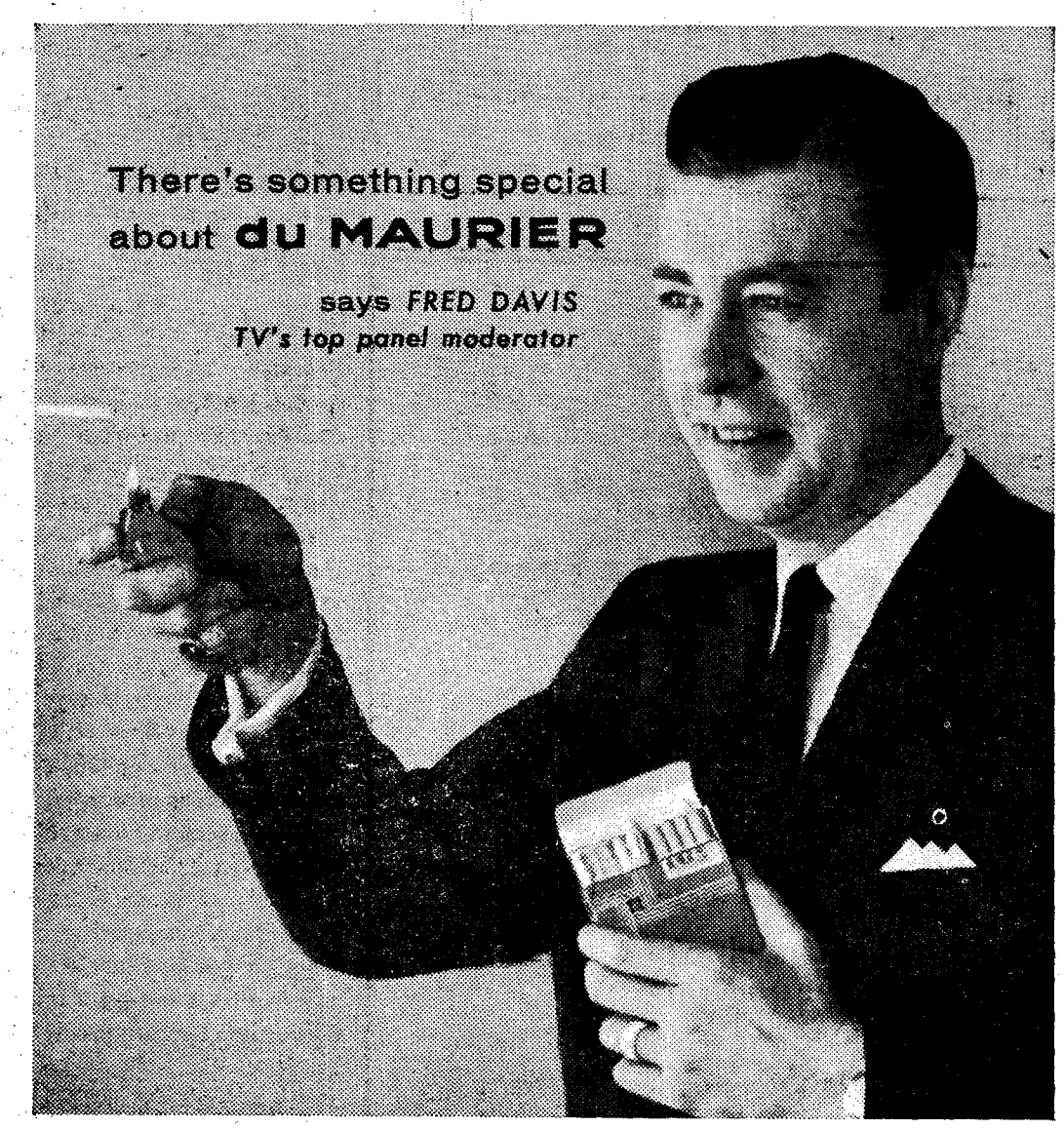

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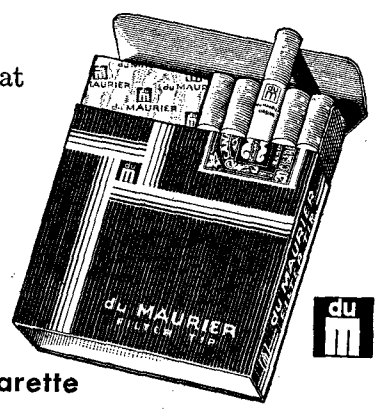

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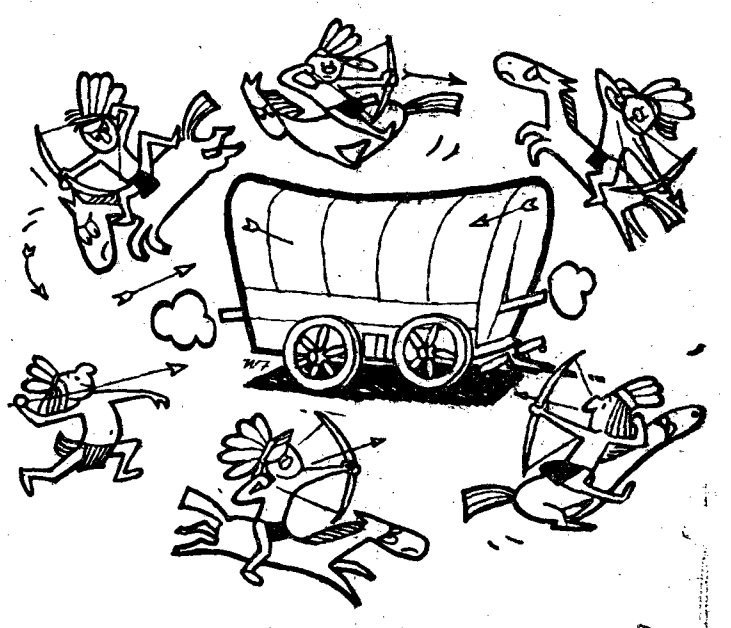

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Cont. from page 21

Top grads win awards

Other Awards

Athlone Fellowships

Edward George Auld (Chilliwack); **Donald Nicholson** (Vancouver); **Roger Norman Stone** (Victoria); **Donald Edward Towson** (Creston).

The Imperial Oil Graduate Research Scholarship ($1250 a year for three years) (graduate study in physics in United Kingdom): **John Michael Gilliland** (Victoria).

National Research Council Post-doctoral Fellowships ($3500 to $4500 each): **Ronald Reginald Burgess** (Vancouver); **Donald James Whittle** (Vancouver).

National Research Council Studentships ($2200 each)

David A. Axen (Brackendale), **Marcus A. M. Bell** (Vancouver), **Marcel Banville** (Quebec), **Robert H. Barron** (United States), **Ronald A. Blood** (Vancouver), **Vivian M. Brawn** (England), **Alistair C. R. Brown** (Vancouver), **Robert C. Brooke** (Chase), **John Joseph Byerley** (Ontario).

Verna Irene Caunt (Vancouver), **Ronald George Cavell** (Alberta), **Ram P. Chaturvedi** (India), **John D. N. Cheeke** (Cobble Hill), **Maurice J. Y. Clement** (Vancouver), **Konrad Colbow** (Vancouver), **John George Cook** (Burnaby), **George D. Cormack** (Vancouver), **Imre G. Csizmadia** (Vancouver).

Moyra K. De Wolfe (Vancouver), **John Cameron Dyment** (Ontario), **Margaret Duncan** (North Vancouver), **John G. Evelyn** (Vancouver), **Peter H. H. Eales** (England), **Trevor P. T. Fischer** (West Vancouver).

Leslie R. Galloway (Victoria), **Michael C. L. Gerry** (Victoria), **George G. Gibson** (Vancouver), **John M. Gilliland** (Victoria), **Paulus A. Goud** (Alberta), **David J. Griffiths** (Vancouver), **Audrey F. Gronlund** (Richmond), **Rosalie Guccione** (Vancouver).

Edmund A. Hahn (Vancouver), **Blyth A. Hughes** (Victoria), **K. C. Evelyn Hui** (Hong Kong), **Geza Ifju** (Vancouver), **Christopher R. James** (Vancouver), **Antal Kozak** (Vancouver), **Richard J. Kresja** (United States), **Kenneth S. Julien** (West Indies).

Elizabeth C. Lewis (Alberta), **David J. Livingstone** (Vancouver), **Thomas C. W. Mak** (Hong Kong), **Frank C. May** (Vancouver), **Catherine Menet** (Vancouver), **Joseph H. Montgomery** (Vancouver), **Murray A. McAndrew** (Vancouver), **Donald R. McDiarmid** (Vancouver), **John E. McInerney** (Vancouver), **Lionel W. MacMillan** (Vancouver), **Jack R. MacDonald** (New Westminster), **John D. McPhail** (Vancouver).

Ronald Y. Nishi (Vancouver), **Atsuhiro Nishida** (Japan), **Kyoji Nishikawa** (Japan), **Joseph P. O'Donnell** (Vancouver), **Laszlo Orloci** (Vancouver), **Ronald G. Ostic** (Vancouver), **Laszlo Paszner** (Vancouver), **Everett B. Peterson** (Vancouver), **John W. Quail** (New Westminster).

Lance Regan (New Westminster), **Klaus E. Rieckhoff** (Vancouver), **Otfried C. Riml** (Manitoba), **Lyle P. Robertson** (Vancouver).

Yogindra N. Sadana (India), **Erich Sawatsky** (Manitoba), **Colin David Scarfe** (Vancouver), **Janice E. J. Shaw** (New Westminster), **Alastair James Sinclair** (Ontario), **W. Murray Strome** (Vancouver).

Fred Eric Vermeuhlen (Alberta), **Thomas B. Widdowson** (Read Island), **Gordon Edward Willick** (Burnaby), **Richard Curtis Willmott** (Alberta).

National Research Council Bursaries ($1800 each)

Gail D. Bellward (Vancouver), **Virginia B. Berry** (United States), **Terrence S. Brown** (Vancouver), **Arthur Camerman** (Vancouver), **Norman Camerman** (Vancouver), **Thomas H. Carefoot** (Vancouver), **Wing T. Chu** (Hong Kong).

Robert W. Donaldson (Vancouver), **Ronald J. Ford** (Burnaby), **Norman R. Fowler** (Vancouver), **Christopher L. Gardner** (Victoria), **Michael C. Godfrey** (Burnaby), **Walter N. Hardy** (Vancouver), **John S. Hayward** (Vancouver), **Georgiana Hobbs** (Revelstoke).

Andras Lacko (Vancouver), **Donald Garry Lee** (Saskatchewan), **Ronald M. Lees** (Vancouver), **Barry A. Morrow** (Vancouver), **Robert D. McDonald** (Vancouver), **Lajos Nemeth** (Victoria).

R. Garratt Richardson (Vancouver), **Alexander M. Robinson** (Victoria), **Ernest Seaquist** (Cloverdale), **Richard G. Taylor** (Vancouver), **Koit Teng** (Pitt Meadows), **Allan P. Trojan** (North Vancouver).

David B. Wales (Vancouver), **Min-Min Wei** (Vancouver), **Dieter H. Weichert** (Vancouver), **Eddie A. Yamamura** (Vancouver).

American Institute of Planners Student Award (special citation for outstanding achievement in planning): **Kenneth Bertram Snaggs** (West Indies).

DR. KENNETH YOUNG, director of UBC's student health service, has been elected to the executive board of the section on clinical medicine of the American College Health Association.

Ghana gains new grad offer of aid

More than 30 graduating students have applied to spend 18 months in Ghana as school teachers.

The applications followed an appeal in March for UBC graduates to consider spending some time in Ghana as teachers of agriculture, arts and science.

Final selection of successful applicants, which has not yet been made, rests with the Ghanian government. UBC is just a recruiting centre and has no say in the final selection, officials said.

Selections will be based on two factors: the financial situation of the applicants and their fields of interest.

Salaries will range from $2100 to $2600 depending on ability and experience. Teacher training is desirable but not necessary.

The Government of Ghana has agreed to pay the transportation costs for accepted students.

The University is also working with the United Nations to set up an institute of community planning in Ghana to ease the growing pains of the four-year-old nation.

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