THE UBYSSEY

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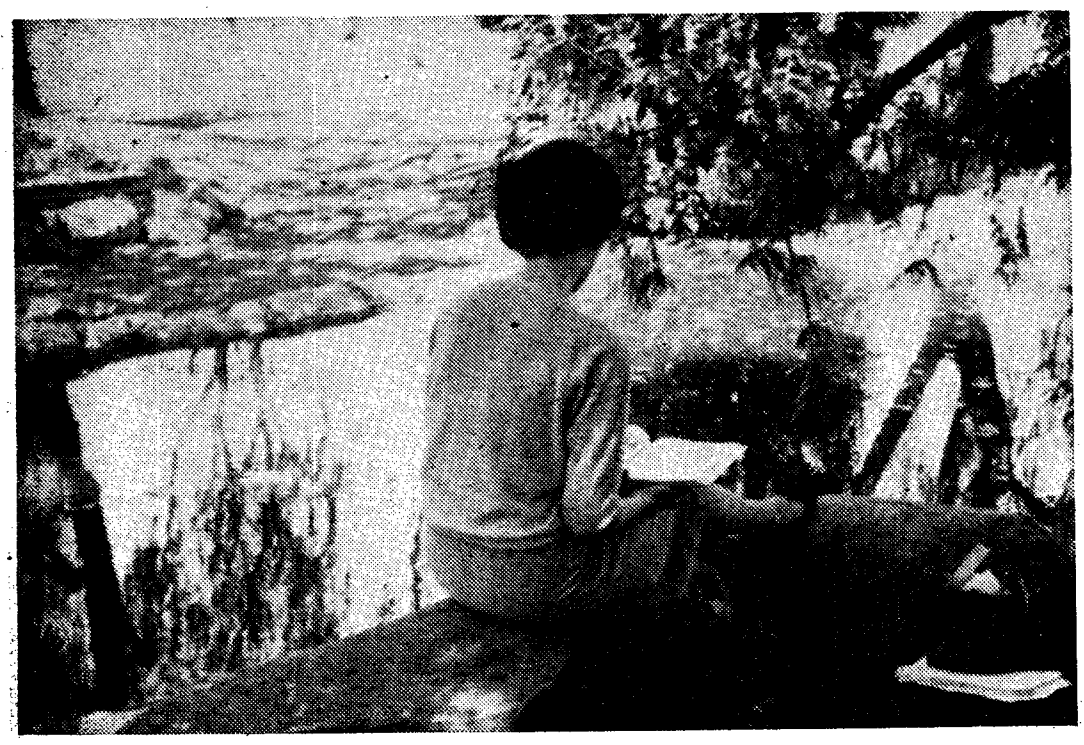
SPRING CONVOCATION
SOUVENIR EDITION



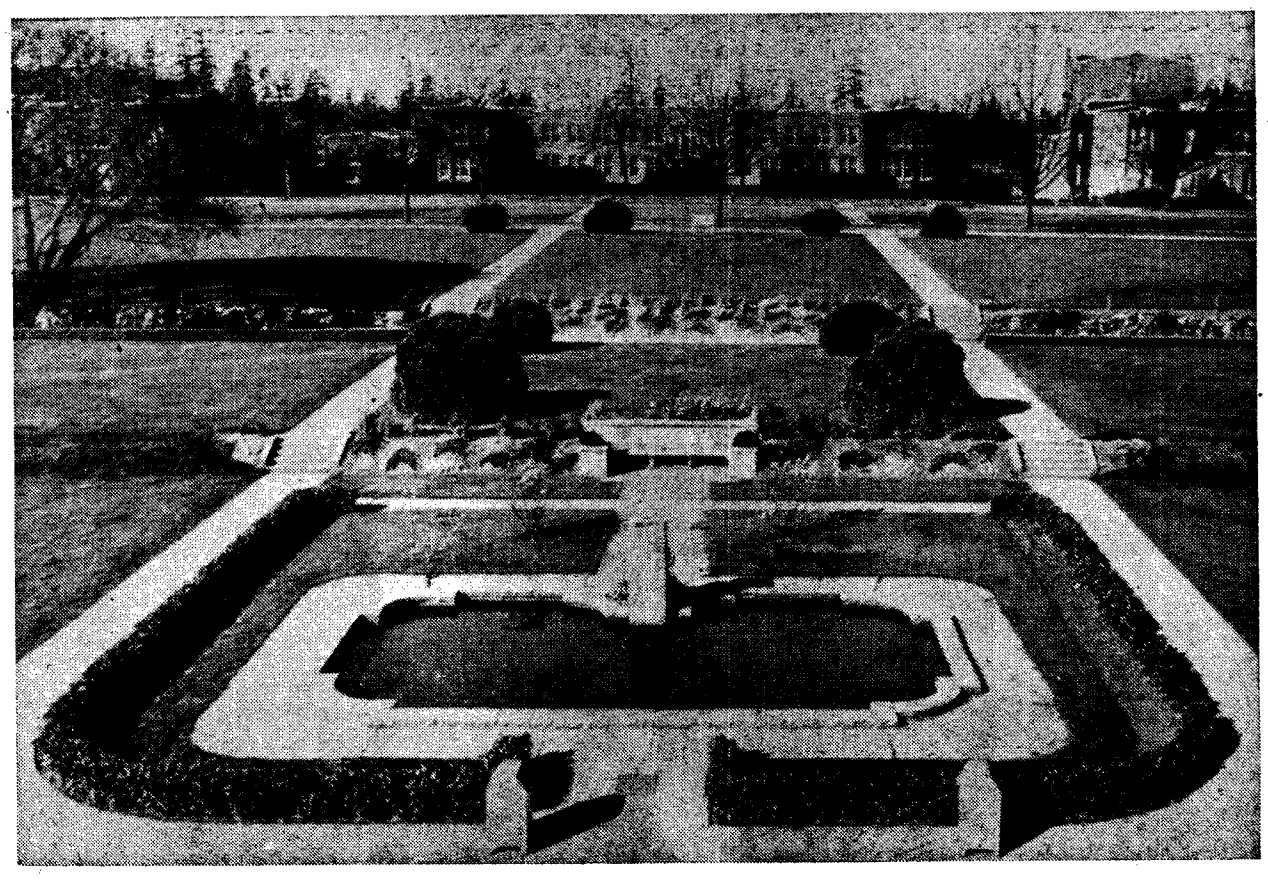
There are two ways of spreading light:

to be

The candle or the mirror that reflects it

Edith Wharton

GRADUATION
1960



To The

Graduates of 1960

of the

University of British Columbia

At the beginning of a new decade, the Government of this Province as the representative of its citizens is proud to extend to the graduates of British Columbia's University congratulations on having successfully completed a major stage in their education. In a world where higher academic and professional learning has come to be a necessity for a high proportion of the population, it is gratifying to know that such a substantial addition is being made to the ranks of the university trained.

In the years that lie ahead both public and private services will be recruiting personnel from those who graduate today. The quality of their education, their ability to analyze and solve problems will be reflected in the efficiency of those services.

Therefore to the congratulations on a task well done, your Government adds its best wishes for the future success of the University and its graduates.

Hon. W. A. C. Bennett
Premier

Hon. L. R. Peterson
Minister of Education

Degrees Conferred On Outstanding Men

GOVERNOR-GENERAL GEORGE P. VANIER will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from UBC May 20. Four other outstanding men will receive degrees in conjunction with Spring Convocation.

Victorian Earns Top Arts Medal

The Governor-General's Gold Medal for the leading graduate in the faculty of Arts and Science went this year to 20-year-old victoria boy, Michael Charles Lewis Gerry.

Michael, a science student, attended Victoria College for two years before coming to UBC. He will return to UBC in the fall to study for his master's degree in Chemistry on an $1800 National Research Council Bursary for graduate studies. Much of his university costs have been paid for with the aid of scholarships.

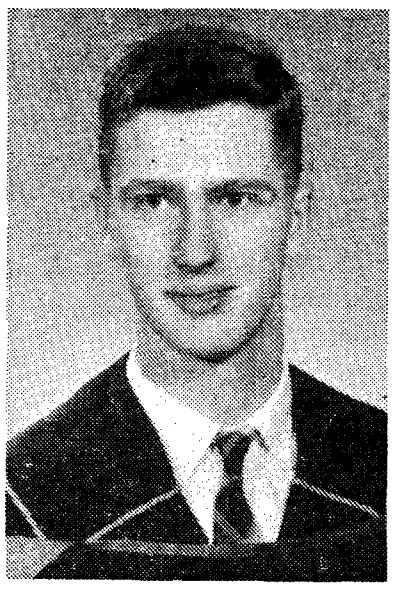
During the summer Michael is working at the Pacific Laboratories, Esquimalt.

In the sports field, he is interested in playing cricket and grass hockey.

David Wade Henderson, 21, of Vancouver, had a standing almost identical to that of the winner but two awards could not be made. Therefore, for the first time in post-war history an "honorable mention" was given.

The two boys have had surprisingly similar careers in their past two years at UBC. Last year Michael stood first in chemistry and David was close behind him in second place. In addition last year they both received $500 scholarships.

David will start graduate work in September at the Massachussets Institute of Technology on one of the three scholarships he was offered this spring. As is customary in the Eastern States, he will go straight for his Ph.D.



MICHAEL GERRY

Rebrin Loses Battle To Remain In Canada

Irene Rebrin will probably join many members of the class of '60 in not returning to UBC next Fall. Her appeal to stay in Canada was thrown out by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris May 13.

He dismissed every argument put forward by the lawyers who tried to have the deportation order against her ruled invalid, the Sun reported.

Miss Rebrin's lawyer, CCF MLA Gordon Dowding, has given notice of appeal to the B. C. Supreme Court. Unless the appeal is successful, the 33-year old Russian lecturer will be deported.

Miss Rebrin was taken into custody by immigration officials immediately after the decision was handed down.

Several key points were made in Justice Norris' 22-page written judgment:

(Continued on page 16)
See REBRIN LOSES

Student Housing Stalled

City Council has taken no action on a Students' Council brief requesting special concessions for students in West Point Grey boarding house restrictions.

President Dave Edgar presented the brief May 10.

Enforcement of existing regulations will force many students out of the area where most out-of-town students seek quarters—between Sixteenth, Alma, the waterfront and Blanca.

Edgar said that there will not be enough on-campus housing despite new dormitories.

Besides the hardships that rigid enforcement of present rules would work on students, homeowners who rely heavily on student rental might also be adversely affected, the brief stated.

TWO ARGUMENTS

Edgar proposed two major arguments in favor of his application. Both are backed by the results of a questionnaire sent to a random sampling of 2300 homes in the West Point Grey area.

The 900 replies received and tabulated show that:

1. Most residents in the area are sympathetic to the housing needs of UBC students;

2. Most are not unwilling to have students living in the area in numbers in excess of those allowable under present city zoning laws.

His application was opposed by a delegation from North-west Point Grey Homeowners' Association, representing owners from Fourth to the waterfront and Discovery to Blanca.

Governor-General Vanier Receives Doctor Of Laws

His Excellency, Major-General George P. Vanier, Governor General of Canada, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws during Spring Congregation ceremonies at UBC.

Four other persons will be similarly honored at the two-day ceremonies.

Receiving Doctor of Laws degrees with Major-General Vanier will be Sir Saville Garner, United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada, and Kenneth W. Taylor, federal deputy minister of finance since 1953. They will be honoured May 20.

The degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred May 19 on General Andrew McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission; and on Dr. Henry G. Thode, vice-president of McMaster University.

Congregation addresses will be given by Dr. Thode on May 19 and by Mr. Taylor on May 20.

Governor-General Vanier, after a distinguished career in the army and government service, was appointed to office in September 1959. He is a graduate of Laval University where he obtained a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1911.

General McNaughton is a graduate of McGill University and has held numerous distinguished posts since retiring from the Canadian army in 1944.

Dr. Thode, professor of chemistry, director of research and principal of Hamilton College at McMaster University, is a graduate of the Universities of Saskatchewan and Chicago. He is a former president of the Royal Society of Canada.

Sir Saville Garner has been United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada since 1956. He is a graduate of Cambridge University.

Kenneth Taylor, a graduate of McMaster University and the University of Chicago, entered government service in 1939 as secretary of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

MICHAEL BROWN
Rhodes Scholar

BROWN - RHODES SCHOLAR

Double honours go to this year's Rhodes Scholar, Michael Jack Brown. He is also winner of the University medal for Arts and Science as head of the graduating class in the non-science group.

In winning the Rhodes Scholar award, Mike is following in his father's footsteps. His father was a Rhodes scholar from UBC in 1932. They are the first B.C. father-son Rhodes scholarship combination.

Mike, a Lord Byng graduate, has won several scholarships during his university career. He has also been very active in student affairs. In the 1958-59 term he held the position of president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, he has been on the 'Birds basketball team for the past three years, and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Mike is a member of the Canadian Officers Training Corps and is now in Garmany to serve for three months with the Queen's Own Rifles.

In the fall, Mike will enter Oxford, where he will study Philosophy, Economics and Political Science in preparation for a Final Honours B.A. there. The scholarship is for two years with an option on a third.

Mike plans to enter the investment field with his father.

Grad Class Presents Library Endowment

The 1960 graduating class of the University of British Columbia has presented a gift of $3500 to the UBC library.

The graduating class cheque, presented to President N. A. M. MacKenzie, will be used to purchase research material for the new division of special collection in the library.

David McGrath, graduating class president, and Miss Jeri Wilson, class secretary, presented the gift to President MacKenzie.

"The gift," said McGrath, "is a token of appreciation from the graduating class for the help that was received from the library staff during four years as undergraduates."

UBC's head librarian, Neal Harlow, said that the library intends to treat the gift as an endowment. The money will therefore be invested and the interest used to purchase research material as it becomes available.

"Such material," he added, "is vital if we are to have a first class library and expand our offerings in the field of graduate studies."

Every year UBC's graduating class donates its surplus funds to some campus project. Examples of gifts of previous classes are, new doors on the library, pieces of sculpture and help in financing the Brock mosaics.

This year's gift was given in response to a campaign currently being conducted by the Friends of the Library — an organization formed in 1956 to encourage support for the UBC Library. They are trying to raise $50,000 annually for purchase of research material.

THE UBYSSEY

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Privilege - And Responsibility

That a university education is a training for life, and that it is enjoyed only by a favored few, are facts that university graduates must not forget.

The privilege of higher education demands repayal; it confers definite responsibilities upon the recipient.

It is the first duty of the graduate to "spread the light."

He must do this by using his talents and his special knowledge to the fullest degree. Whether teaching, creating, or applying, he must strive to make the world a better place in which to live.

Further than this, it is his duty to lead. To do this, he must know and understand the needs and desires of his fellow men.

He must be informed about the world around him. He must make sacrifices for the good of the community that lesser men are not prepared to make. He must have the foresight and knowledge to see farther and deeper than the common man.

If he can do this, and if he has the courage to act when he sees the necessity for action, he will be fulfilling his task in the community.

Democracy may be for the common man, but democracy needs leaders. And not just any leaders, but educated leaders.

Government today has reached such a state of complexity that its intricacies are beyond the grasp of the common man. To avoid having government fall into the hands of bureaucrats and specialists, it is necessary—indeed, it is a matter of vital importance—that every university graduate should have a good knowledge of the structure of government and of the current problems confronting it.

The educated man must play his part in guarding against the subtle encroachments that would take democracy from us. He must defeat attempts at arbitrary government action by detecting those that the common man, lacking the knowledge and trained perceptiveness of the university graduate, might overlook.

Besides his duty to society, the educated man has a duty to himself. University is designed to inculcate those who pass through it with keen perception and with that important quality called the critical faculty.

The graduate must not forget that the faculties of criticism and perception are not static. They wither from disuse. Education is a continuous process, and if the graduate stops learning the day after convocation, he will lose most of his value to himself and to society.

The graduate, then, has a duty to himself and to society to realize his responsibilities and to try his best to fulfill them.

By doing this, he will be able to guarantee a better life for himself and for his community.

Well - Informed?

From the first grade through university graduation, all of us have been subjected to constant pressure by teachers and professors to become "well-informed."

We are told that we are not fulfilling our duty as a citizen if we do not know what is going on in the world of public affairs.

We will not be able to pass intelligent judgment on the problems of our time, if we do not keep ourselves "well-informed," they tell us.

We have heard this from so many intelligent people that we decided it must be true. And, indeed, it is true.

Somewhere along the line, however, someone forgot to teach this lesson to the Conservative MP's who are now running our government.

They don't see fit to inform the citizenry of the basis of the security risk charges that they have made against UBC lecturer Irene Rebrin.

They say that the data is "classified information."

What is classified information? Who decided which information should be published and which kept secret? What, for that matter, is a security risk?

We don't know. Do you?

VALEDICTORY

On an occasion such as this, where men and women so diverse in education are gathered, it is appropriate to discuss a subject to which each of us has been giving some serious thought. One commonly considered is that university graduation is not the conclusion of our education, but rather the commencement. Others frequently include the function of a university, the characteristics of our indebtedness to our parents, professors and fellow citizens.

Such topics are important and deserve consideration by each of us. There is, however, one subject which holds a vital interest, not only to the university graduate, but to every citizen — the meaning of a university degree. Consider for a moment the meaning of the degree which we will receive this afternoon.

A university degree is not merely a label indicating that we may have attained a certain standard of knowledge and training in the arts and sciences. Rather it is something signifying that we have gained an appreciation of the areas of existing knowledge and of the vast possibilities of each new knowledge constantly opened up by research.

It means that we have developed the ability to discern and draw distinctions and to dissect and analyse the truth for ourselves. In addition to these facilities a university degree signifies that we are familiar with the chosen field and that we have acquired a vocabulary of sufficient scope to enable us to clearly and freely convey these ideas to others.

It signifies that we have learned to maintain an open mind for free and logical discussion and that we have also gained the ability to develop original ideas and to synthesize the thoughts of others in our own conclusions.

We, who have earned our degrees, have responsibilities. Our first responsibility is that of understanding and protecting our freedoms. Protected as we have been while attending university where intellectual freedom is a very foundation, we are somewhat unprepared for the prejudice and bigotry we shall meet in the outside world.

At the present time we are not fully aware of the significance of the freedoms we have enjoyed during our life at university. In the future, as we realize the importance of these freedoms, we must struggle to maintain them and extend them to others.

Freedom of thought and freedom of speech are two of our most precious possessions. Without these freedoms, education in its true sense could not longer exist.

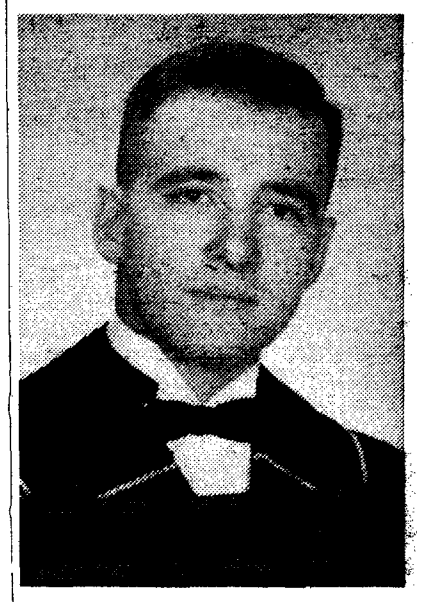
Our second responsibility is to use the knowledge we have gathered during the past few years. Although our courses of study have provided us with a path to follow, there are many important decisions to be made.

We must be careful to avoid intellectual stagnation. We should not permit ourselves to become lost in the passivity and conformity of our expanding civilization. Knowledge is of little value unless it is used.

The third and perhaps most important responsibility we accept today is that of sharing our knowledge with those who desire and need it. "Nothing of knowledge is lost by being shared." Almost two-thirds of the world population is illiterate. Most of these people have the desire to learn, but have lacked the opportunity. It is our responsibility, as it is the responsibility of every educated citizen, to share our knowledge with as many people as possible.

Leaving this university today, we take with us the indelible imprint of the dedicated men and women who have shared their wisdom with us. If, in the years just ahead, the imprint wears and memories fade, at least let us remember these words of William Cowper:

"Knowledge is proud that he knows so much,
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."



DON MUNRO
Valedictorian

Always 'Tuum Est'?

The spirit of Tuum Est is the outstanding theme in the vigorous history of our University. In particular the maxim It Is Yours" or "It's Up To You" has come to be associated with student contribution to University expansion.

The personal enthusiasm of the students of the First Great Trek of 1922 who, during a zealous campaign gathered 56,000 signatures to demand action from the government to build on the Point Grey site, has continued and matured throughout the years. In 1927 the first student drive for a gymnasium took place and the gym opened one year later. During the struggling thirties the tradition of student contribution to the expansion of the campus grew steadily firmer. Funds for the Brock Memorial Building were provided mainly by the students and the modern extension, completed in the fall of 1957, was completely financed by student funds. Other examples of student-supported expansion are the stadium and playing fields. The War Memorial Gymnasium, which honors the men and women of British Columbia who served in the two World Wars, was financed in a major degree by a special student levy.

UBC's Second Great Trek, thirty-four years after the first, was instituted because of the need for increased housing and academic facilities. The provincial government conceded that a matching grant would accompany any donations from industry, business and private individuals to the amount of ten million dollars; a Development Fund was set up in order to handle all contributions. And the students of UBC voted a $5 per year fee increase over three years to aid this fund raising for student housing on campus.

It is no wonder that the motto "It's Up To You" is so revered by UBC students. Of his compulsory $24 per year student fee, the individual student pays $10 for building expansion. Half of this goes to the Development Fund, the other half for Brock Extension payments.

It may be that we have set a dangerous precedent. In no other university in Canada has the individual student contributed so much to the building program of his university. The recent statement by University administrators urging the student body to support, by a student levy, a Recreation building indicates that this role of the student is to continue. Such a building which would include a skating rink, indoor swimming pool and curling rink undoubtedly would be a boost to the athletic program, but at the individual student's expense.

Perhaps it is time to take a stand, before both individual resources and initiative are unnecessarily usurped.

—SANDRA SCOTT.

University President

N. A. M. MacKENZIE

Graduation is an event in the calendar of the University to which I always come with mixed feelings. There is, on the one hand, the pleasure and satisfaction of seeing students who have spent four or more years of hard and concentrated study leaving to begin their chosen careers and, on the other, there is the feeling of regret which always comes when good friends depart. Throughout my university career I have drawn the deepest satisfaction from associations with other human beings and the realization that familiar faces will not be with us is for me a source of sadness. I hope that wherever you go or whatever you do, you will continue to think of the University of British Columbia as one of your spiritual homes, and that you will return from time to time to meet the members of the teaching staff and to renew acquaintances with persons with whom you worked and studied ruring your University days. Whether you realize it or not, your fellow students and the members of the teaching staff have left their particular stamp upon you and they have helped in their own way to make you whatever kind of man or woman you are on this occasion of graduation. I hope that your years with us have brought you a sense of satisfaction, self-confidence and strength and that the virtues which we have tried to inculcate will serve you well in your chosen career. I give you all my very best wishes for happiness and success and I hope too that, wherever you go, you will remember us and your University.

Student President

PETER MEEKISON

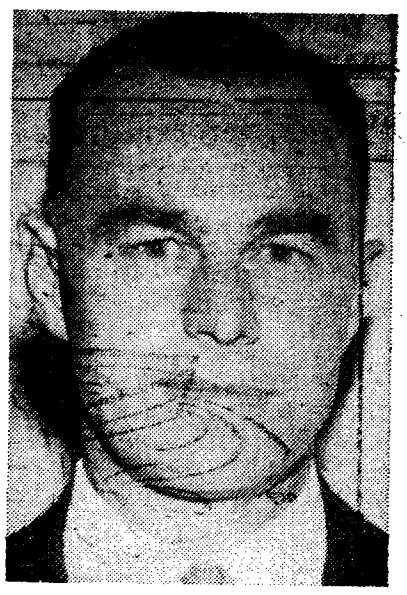
I would like at this time to express my congratulations and best wishes to you the members of the graduating class and to thank you on behalf of the Alma Mater Society for support and enthusiasm over the past few years.

The University has grown rapidly since you first came and you have seen many changes—the new Buchanan building, the extensions to the Library and Chemistry buildings, to mention a few. It has enriched your lives and given you the thirst for knowledge. In return you have given it your services and interest in both the academic and extra curricular spheres of activity.

Some of you will further your studies, others will go out to your chosen professions. No matter what your future occupation, or how far distant your home, we hope that your interest in the university will not diminish after your graduation. You can play an important part in creating greater public awareness for higher education. If the university is to continue its expansion it must have the cooperation and assistance of everyone.

You carry with you the fine traditions of UBC and we are confident you will live up to them. TUUM EST.

Alumni President



MARK COLLINS

Some graduates leave the University intent on concealing their whereabouts from fear of receiving dunning letters. Others disclaim interest because they have the idea that the Association is solely concerned with attendance at games or Homecoming.

Both are wrong, of course, but understandably. Many Alumni Associations seem to concentrate on funds and football.

Not so the Alumni Association of U.B.C. We do invite contributions, once a year, to the Annual Fund. We also encourage alumni to attend, play or support athletics, and to attend Homecoming, Reunions and other special events.

But these are not our major activities.

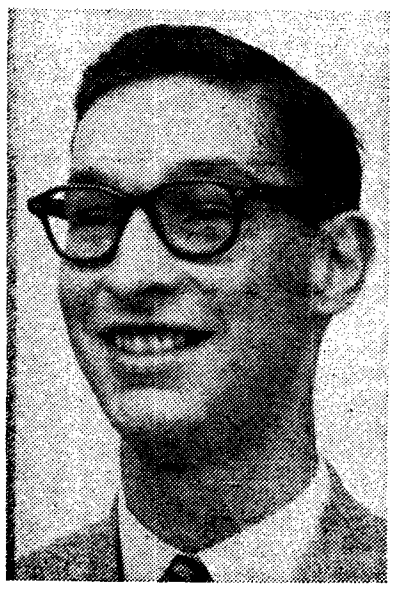
During the past year the Association, through its Board Divisions, Committees and Branches has:

1. Presented a Brief to the Government urging higher operating grants.
2. Recommended the appointment of a Royal Commission on Higher Education.
3. Studied and made recommendations to the University on problems of residences, counselling and placement, standards, and equalization grants.
4. Sponsored a Community Relations Conference, Academic Seminar and panel discussions.
5. Established "University Committees" in certain communities in cooperation with the Extension Department.
6. Established, in Medicine and Commerce, advisory committees to study curriculum and other matters.
7. Promoted alumni interest in Senate elections.

These are self-interest motives, but powerful ones. I am confident that the 1960 graduates will also be motivated by a sense of loyalty and gratitude and will, in due course, become active members of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia.

Congratulations and good fortune!

Incoming President



DAVID EDGAR

Members of the Graduating Class:

Most of you have spent at least four years at this University. Many of you have spent longer. Throughout that time you have gained the beginning of that which is commonly known as education.

I hope that your gains and accomplishments while studying at the University of British Columbia have been enhanced by a rich and broad extra-curricular programme. It is only by participating in activities outside the classroom, by exchanging your ideas with others, by finding out what other people think and feel that any real value can be gained from attending a University.

As the most recent graduates, you are in the best position to look back at your years at U.B.C. and to judge whether or not the extra-curricular programme has provided the necessary stimulus to the learning process, a climate which augments and supplements the curricular programme, rather than detracts from it.

As incoming President of the Alma Mater Society, I am deeply interested in this situation. If you as graduates have any comment on this most important question, I would be more than pleased to accept them.

I wish you all every success in your future endeavours.

Class Swami Peers Into Future

—— 1985 A.D. ——

Scene — The scene opens in the kitchen of Mr. I. M. Apathy and his lovely wife, the former Gloria Organizer. Mrs. Apathy enters with the weekend edition of the UBC Alumni Chronicle.

She speaks . . .

Mrs. Apathy: "Will you take out the garbage when I've wrapped it, dear? Oh! I have not seen this edition before, have you, dear?

Mmmm . . . I see that Brad Crawford is editor now. Assistant editor is Barbara Hay.

The faculty club is looking shabby these days. It says here that:—

Mr. Dick Richards, chairman of the building program, announced today that plans are being drawn up for a new one. Homola and Katnick have been named as architects. Interior decoration will be supervised by Sherry Sidenius. Bar designs are being submitted by John Sanderson. He says this one can't possibly be crushed in the stress and strain of noon-hour rush. Barman Kenneth Smith is already stocking up for the grand opening in 1990. Ross Craigie is working on a formula for can't smell, can't tell martinis since Bill Rodenchuck, head of the B. C. Liquor Control Board, cut off the vodka supply.

Other Building plans include a new barn in the south field to house the chocolate-milk holsteins developed by Harold Steeves and Lynn Pearcey. The Barn will be named after J. T. Ross Hudson in honor of his research on twenty-seven leaf brussel sprouts.

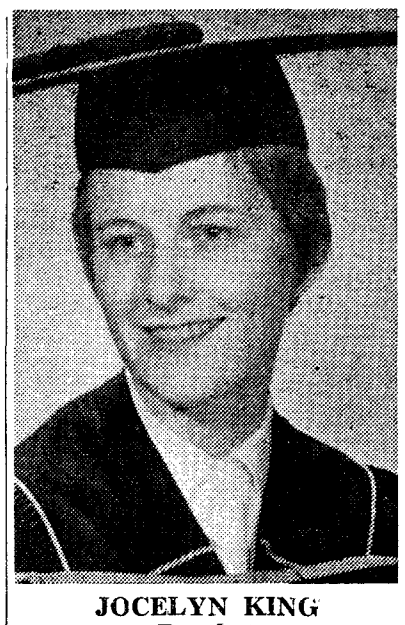
Isn't that wonderful, dear? Are you listening, dear?

Here is somebody we know.

"Miss Wendy Brown is the newly-appointed minister of immigration, succeeding Merle Emery," Prime Minister David Edgar announced today. Miss Emery retires after a long and brilliant career of backing up her deportation orders.

Another note from parliament hill says that:—

"Defense minister Michael Brown called an emergency meeting Friday for the re-establishment of the long-forgotten Canadian defense policy. Many prominent parliamentarians were



JOCELYN KING
Prophet

present including Hon. John Munro, external affairs; David Wilder, minister of finance; Mr. Peter St. John, Mr. Kenneth Sinclair, and Mr. Darrell Roberts. When interviewed later by Star reporter Irene Frazer and Gordon Alan Dafoe of the Southam Syndicate, Mr. Brown had this to say: "In order to understand the future we must look to the past. We did this. We are placing our trust in the time-tested human-directed missile — the paper dart."

Why didn't you ever do anything important dear? I guess I shouldn't complain. At least you have stayed out of the crime files: not like this poor fellow, Chalk. . .

"Elizabeth Boyd, physical education instructress at UBC, has laid a charge of gross negligence against Buster's driver John Chalk. Chalk failed to notice the faculty parking sticker on Miss Boyd's car. John Townsend, a resident in Acadia Camp married quarters, has been called in as a witness. Proceedings were held up this morning when defense lawyer Michael Warren slept in."

Are my old skis still in the garage, dear? We may be able to ski on uncrowded slopes again. Listen to this:—

"Garibaldi may be ready for the 1988 Winter Olympics," Carman Smith, game warden of the park, disclosed to Chonicle reporter Nancy Paul today. "This place has been a beehive of activity in recent weeks," he said. Only last week a party consisting of educational engineer Philip W. Willis, mechanical engineer Louis Savarie, Grouse Mountain ski instructor Peter Miller, and nature photographer Istvan Ferdinand, were flown in by Ronald Kirkby, insurance magnate and financial backer of the project. Their guide was Gerald Delane, a geologist who has been working in the area for some time".

Won't that be fun, dear?

Gosh! . . . what a splashy advertisement this is:—

"Mr. Gerald McGavin, popular local sportsman, says: —— "Don't get caught with your pants down! Plan to attend the spectacular opening of Blanca Credit Clothiers, owned and operated by your friendly neighborhood merchant, Mr. Rich Scardina. Fashion expert Joan Greenwood has imported all sorts of exciting creations for you. Prices are slashed for next week only. Hurry, hurry, hurry!!!"

Maybe we could get your new suit there, dear. Are you listening, dear?

Hmmm . . .

"A variety show is being staged by the Vancouver General Hospital under the capable direction of Mr. Sonny Gee. Among the entertainers will be ballad singer Dave Sproule and crooner Johnny Sparks. High stepping nurses Jo Mary Bell, Dana Mulhern and Ann Shirley Gordon are limbering up for the kickline. Proceeds go to the Douglas K. MacDonald Institute for the hard of hearing."

A very worthwhile cause indeed. Yes, dear, we should go to that.

Oh! Isn't he cute!

"Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henwood are looking forward to the public christening of their eleventh son. Jack hopes this one will be the quarterback, as he throws a mean rattle. Mr. Roy Bianco will roll out the carpet at his home for the party following the ceremony. Mr. Ron Stewart will kick off the celebration with a toast to the new-born. Mr. Bill Crawford has tackled the food arrangements, and has asked Mr. Ian Stewart to

Pass the cookies."

Isn't that nice, dear?

There are lots of parties on right now. Why don't we ever go anywhere, dear? Here is one . . .

"Mrs. Peter Meekison (nee Patti Darling) and Mrs. Ian Stewart (nee Sharon Bernard) will hold a farewell luncheon on Saturday for Barbara Scott. Miss Scott is leaving soon for South Africa, where she plans to teach for a year on the exchange program, set up by minister of education Mr. Bill McKerlick. Refreshments will be provided by Miss Jane Hodgins, head cateress for Le Petit Sandwich House."

I wish I was going. You just don't know the right people, dear.

"Alumnus of the month. Mr. Paul Hazell, production manager for Sink Stoppers, Inc., has been named boss of the year. His efficient secretary, Miss Lynne Rogers, handed in the nomination. Runners-up were the well-known advertising man, Mr. Bart Reemeyer, and court house librarian Mr. Jim Horsman. Flying Phil Tingley, minister of highways, was to have presented the award, but he was ill at the time, and is sorry for the inconvenience. He sent along his able cohort Mr. Don Munro, minister of lands and forests."

Darling, I don't think you're listening to me. Aren't you interested in what all these nice people are doing?

Well, well . . .

"When RCMP skindiver, Charles Soloma first discovered red-veined kelp in Mica Creek, little did he realize what an uproar he would cause. Research worker, Harry Amow found that laboratory animals grew to monstrous size when subjected to the kelp diet. The former Miss Barbara Clarke dietician of the Fairhaven Orphanage, is doing further work on dietary consumption — its pros and cons.

All very interesting . . .

Darling, if I wrap the garbage, will you take it out, please Darling ! ! ! Did you hear me?

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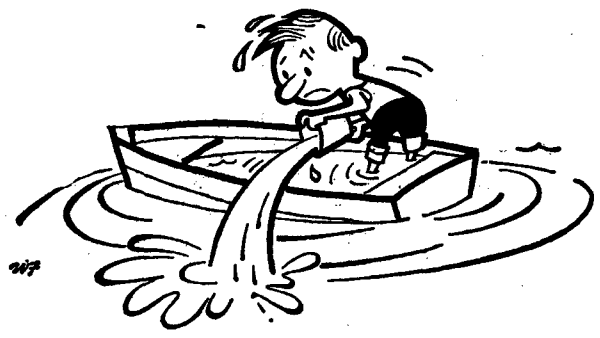

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT— 1960 GRAD CLASS

BY THIS, our first exercise of will . . . our last Testament, we the members of the Graduating Class of the University of British Columbia for this year of sublime grace, one thousand, nine hundred and sixty, being stout of heart, sound of limb and firm of convictions if not of mind, do hereby give, bequeath and devise:

1. to the Graduating Class of 1961 . . . our caps and gowns, together with full rights to have their pictures in our places in the illustrious Totem;
2. to all undergraduates . . . all and singular, some certain nineteen riveting hammers now retired from service; and the consequent gift, we trust, of a now and forever quiet Library;
3. to the University . . . to have and to hold forever so long as the same shall be exclusively used as perimeter parking for Faculty members . . . the Sahara Desert;
4. to all historians, commitologists and cloistered antiquaries wheresoever situate . . . our too-long-lived, now late, not-lamented Fall General Meeting for study and interment;
5. to the Alma Mater Society . . . our good and faithful Craigie upon its solemn undertaking to work them no servants, J. David Edgar, R. Russel Brink and Ross K. harder than has been our custom in the past, to provide a good home, a clean stall and a quiet pasture at the end;
6. to all undergraduates . . . our soapboxes, in trust for the study, furtherance and advancement of mass confusion;
7. to Buildings and Grounds . . . our hitherto unequalled collection of uncancelled parking tickets and to Buster's Towing our unmitigated malevolence, various and sundry poxes and flat truck-tires, ad infinitum;
8. to the University . . . exclusive use and beneficial occupation of the new Buchanan wing, so long as the same shall be known and described as the MacPhee Hilton;
9. to Premier Bennett . . . all and sundry our various debentures, loan and bursary repayment contracts, bank overdrafts and parental I.O.U.'s for incineration at his next lakeside ceremony;
10. to the Administration . . . three (3) prayer mats and one (1) crystal ball, so long as the same shall be exclusively used while awaiting the outcome of future provincial budgets and elections;
11. and to all undergraduates . . . the continuing gift of the spirit of this University to hold in trust for the future that they may in their turn pass it onwards, keeping it forever alive.

Given under our hand and seal, this 19th day of May, 1960.

per proc.

BRAD CRAWFORD

BRAD CRAWFORD
Will Writer

NFCUS Seminar At UBC

UBC is hosting the third annual NFCUS Seminar — the largest yet held — this fall.

Representatives from most Canadian universities will converge on the UBC campus August 28. They will leave September 4.

The 150 students will discuss "Research, Education, and National Development."

When they arrive in Vancouver, they will begin six days of speeches, discussions (both formal and informal), dinners and entertainment.

Walter Gordon, chairman of the Gordon Commission, will make the keynote address.

Other speakers will include: Dr. Convey, Research Director, Department of Mines and Technological Surveys; Dr. H. R. McMillan, B.C. Industrialist; Dr. Eugene Forsey, Research Director, Canadian Labour Congress; Dr. John Davis, Research and Planning Director, B.C. Electric; Dr. W. J. Anderson, President of the Agricultural Institute of Canada; Dean G. C. Andrew, Deputy to the President; Dr. A. Bryce, of the Chemistry Department; Prof. F. Carrothers, Co-director, Faculty of Law; Dean F. Soward, Assistant Dean, Graduate Studies, UBC; and others not yet named.

Extension Department Offers Summer Courses

The extension department of the University of British Columbia is offering a varied program of non-credit summer school courses again this year. Art, Public Affairs, Communication, Administration and Teaching courses are among the many courses available.

The Summer School of the Arts is offering theatrical, music, art and dance instruction from many outstanding figures. Robert Gill, director of Hart House Theatre in Toronto will work with theatre director Dorthy Somerset, helping in stage instruction and in the presentation of several theatrical productions.

The School of Music, under Dr. G. W. Marquis, has expanded its program to include instruction to students of all ages and levels. A special opera workshop will be conducted by Dr. Jan Popper of Berkeley, California.

An outdoor sculpture exhibition and an exhibition of poster art will highlight this year's Summer School of Arts and Crafts. The school offers an extensive program for both adults and children.

A five-day seminar on Africa will highlight the Summer School of Public Affairs. Also included is a seminar on Canadian-American relations to be co-sponsored by the University of Washington and the eighth annual United Nations high school seminar to be held on campus at the end of the summer.

The second summer school of Communications featuring seminars on communications, Speech for Broadcasting, and Film Production is one special program being offered by the extension department.

Extension courses for teachers include demonstration courses in pre-school teaching methods, a Principals' workshop and conference, a course on civil defence and other special "teachers in service" workshops.

A workshop on Human Relations in Administration is being held on campus through the cosponsorship of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Good Luck To Grads of U.B.C.

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

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EATON'S OF CANADA

MONTGOMERY URGES LEADER TRAINING

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery urged universities to train leaders to end the cold war, at a special congregation in UBC Armories May 9.

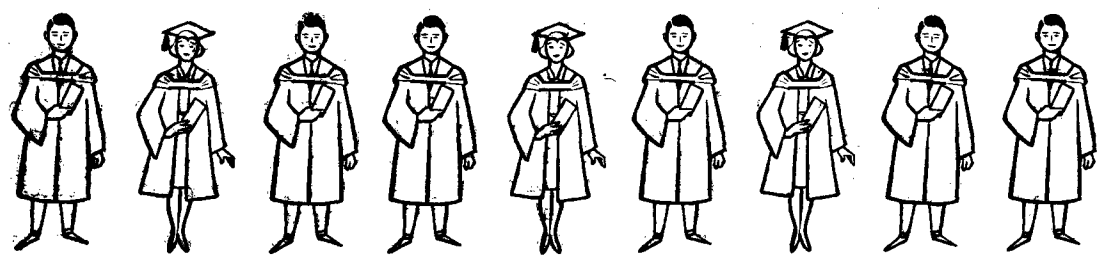
Montgomery spoke on leadership after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree.

He said that the West now suffers from a lack of courageous leadership. To remedy this, he proposed that universities teach leadership as a subject.

"They could train leaders who might get us out of the cold war," Montgomery told an audience of about 1,000.

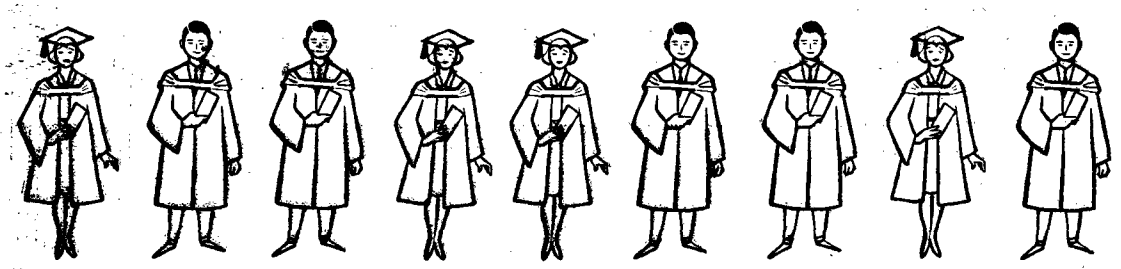
MARK MEALING

GREETINGS



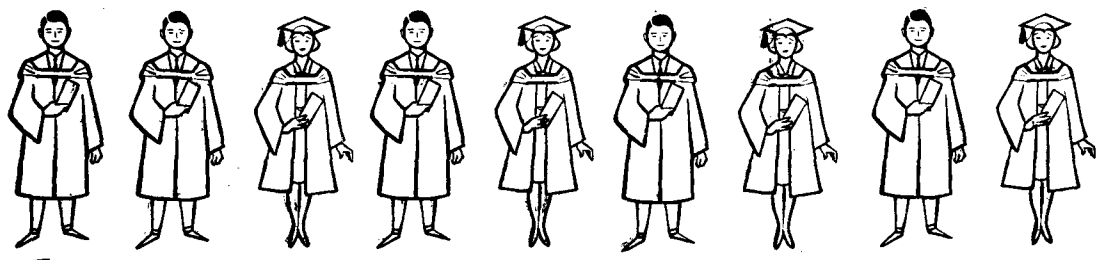
AND GOOD

WISHES TO



U.B.C. GRADS

CLASS of '60



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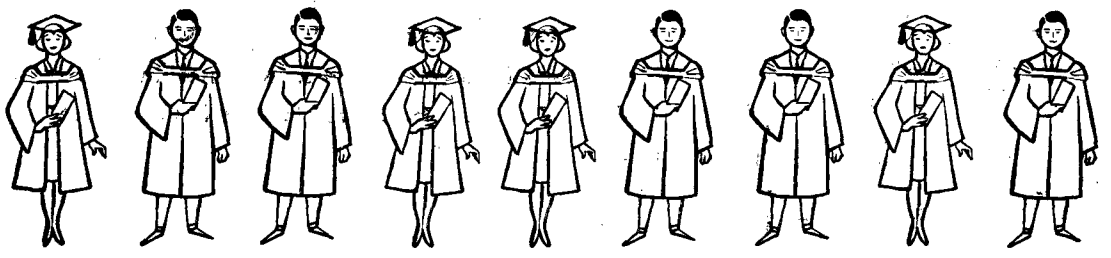

Vancouver's Leading Newspaper

Graduation Poem . . '60

WELL, HERE WE ARE. It is a question.
Whether we are satisfied or dissatisfied:
If we have any opinion at all.

We seem to be puzzling and wondering
Just exactly what the past four years were all about,
Like infants suddenly and inexplicably literate.
(The Post-Grads, of course,
Have been wondering for a little longer.)

Sometimes it seems to have been a loss,
Sometimes a gain. All in all,
Gain and loss, benefit and cost,
Growth and labour, and all our busy little plans,
Have dissolved now like last week's dreams
In a grand grey question-mark.

Another problem: We are, no doubt,
Proud as modesty will let us be
Of these our laurelled achievements.
But have we any right to pride?
In this the hour we choose for jubilation,
Are we remembering the tired teachers
Who frowned throughout our Grubby Days?
Do we remember divers frantic parents,
Occasional optimistic magistrates,
And kindly uncles who coughed up coin?
They are dead in our past, I fear,
Like grubby knees and shameful diapers.

What do we think about, now?
Do we think of other people;
People we may eventually direct,
People we will marry and beget,
People we will work for,
And all those faceless people
Whom we pass, with sneers, in the street?
Executive — Housewife — Bricklayer — Lawyer —
Shoe-saleman — Drunk — or Water meter-reader:
Are not they also part of us?
Our right of responsibility?
Do we think of our common blame and fame,
Let us never think
That it does not matter.

Some folks said, and say,
We are the next generation's hope. Noble sentiment;
But the horrible thing about noble sentiments
Is that one is expected to live up to them,
However incorrect the thought might be.
Give us only time, and trust and help,
And we with you also will try to build
A somewhat more bearable world.

It is well for us
To have finished our courses here.
It will be a good thing for us to go out,
And make ourselves a place
(We will manage it, with elbow-pushings).
It will be an even better thing, though;
If we can discover why we did it,
And then get our children to follow us
— But not, we pray, too faithfully.

No time now, to wonder if it was worth it:
It has to have been. And only to us ourselves
Will the evidence ever be certain, Yes or No.
The study, the trouble, and the perseverance
Are not over now: they only may change their form;
They will not go away.

But it was good for us to be here, though,
And we may even have done some good—
Sad thing if we have not. Also
We have sealed some friendships, unsealed others,
And woven for ourselves a tapestry
Of days and joys and coloured pain,
A web of times and hours, works and sleeps,
Of images and symbols: a lasting memorial.
We will never forget what we have done here.
So here we stand: tremulous, stiff-chinned,
Apprehensive and fierce, ready to bite the World first
If need be; also quite ready
For the World to fold us in its bosom.
Let us be gracious: apart from that
Willy-nilly,
We are ready.
So there we are.

—Mark Mealing.

A Chronicle Of Yet Another Year

What is the aim of history? Well, one answer can be found in the Historia Pontificalis by the twelfth century Englishman, John of Salisbury. His purpose, he states, is:

"to relate noteworthy matters so that . . . men by examples of reward or punishment may be made more zealous in the fear of God and the pursuit of justice. The records of the chonicles are valuable for establishing or abolishing customs; and nothing, after the knowledge of the grace and law of God, teaches the living more surely and soundly than the deeds of the departed."

Now, if that last phrase sounds too gloomy, you can relax, for our concern today is to consider the deeds, praiseworthy and otherwise, of the living in this our year of graduation, 1959-60.

It was not too difficult to find the first custom to be abolished. After a summer's hard work, UBC students flocked back to the University for their annual vacation, only to find, alack alas, that fees indeed had been raised $100. For a small percentage of the student population, this burden was removed by B.C. Government Scholarships. Someone cynically suggested that less fortunate students would have to cut the number of their coffees from five to four a day. But the toll was somewhat more serious. Although enrollment had increased, it was considerably less than had been expected. Both for us, the students at UBC, and those who could not come back, Social Credit was our Social Debit.

ANOTHER CUSTOM

Another custom that could be abolished is the new parking system. Allocation of lots only served to cause traffic snarls at the beginning of the year. With too few spaces in the A, B. C, D lots and too many in the G lot, the only one to derive any benefit was Buster's Towing. Over the past few years, Buildings and Grounds has received the most criticism for authoritarian bungling, but Food Services, Housing, and this year the Book Store, have also competed valiantly in this competition for unpopularity.

However, there were some praiseworthy events. This year a new Music Department was created under Dr. Welton Marquis, who did such an outstanding job in conducting Handel's Messiah. Besides the addition of new courses, an orchestra, a chamber ensemble, The Musicum Collegium, and a new choir were formed from the raw material of UBC students. The Wednesday noon hour concerts, presented by Mr. Adaskin and Special Events, have become a permanent feature of UBC's cultural life, and, as usual, these concerts were accorded enthusiastic response by the students. Special Events continued to edify the student body by presenting noted speakers, such as General Romulo, and various concerts by the Vancouver Orchestra and visiting performers.

Finally several excellent plays, among them "Romanoff and Juliet" were presented by the Players Club. In some respects at least, our university is growing up.

CONSTRUCTIVE YEAR

This year was a constructive one in other respects. Or should I say a year of construction. In fact, new buildings seemed to sprout up all over the place, adding new varieties to the architectural jungle of our campus. A new wing to the Chemistry Building, the luxurious Faculty Club Building, three men's dormitories, and a Common Block were opened this year. Still under construction are the new wings to the Biological Sciences Building, the Buchanan Building and the Library. Anyone who has studied at exam time under the delightful cacophony of pneumatic hammers will appreciate the significance of the new Library wing.

MORE INTERNATIONAL

Our university is becoming more international. About 10 percent of the students are from about fifty different countries; some are here on WUSC, Canada Council, and Colombo Plan scholarships. Moreover, our university has one of the few International House Centres on the continent. The student body itself took a more active interest in international student affairs.

On two occasions, the Students' Council sent petitions protesting the execution of Hungarian students and the subjugation of South Africans.

More effective were fund raising campaigns to help student victims of the Japanese typhoon and the Moroccan earthquake.

Finally, a World Refugee Year Committee was formed to aid refugee students; but the fact that only one fifth of the quota was raised shows that many students are still apathetic to the plight of others.

At first, the academic year just seemed to drift into existence. The usual Vancouver weather made the annual frosh hazing a rather soggy affair. However, the frosh appeared to be more active this year.

JOHN MUNRO
Historian

Genuine elections were held for once, and the active executive continued to clamour throughout the year to prove that the frosh were a match for the Engineers. October also brought the annual Leadership Conference, and the Blood Drive. As usual, the Leadership Conference was wet. It rained. During the Blood Drive, the Aggies proved that they could fill bottles with other liquids besides milk.

ACTIVITIES INCREASE

The pace of activities increased in November. Homecoming, with the addition of Great Trekkers, was a bigger, noisier and more crowded affair than ever before. In a second celebration, due recognition was accorded to our campus mascot with a special Thunder Day Ceremony. This event was somewhat marred by the mysterious dognapping caper, cleverly executed by the Wizards of AWS. More serious was the Brock Paintings Caper; so far, $40,000 worth of paintings are still in the hands of art thieves.

The world of sports continued to spark interest. Proceeds from the annual Tea Cup Game in November, between the Home Economics team and the victorious Bloody Marys, went to the Children's Hospital. A somewhat more distinguished football team, the UBC Thunderbirds, surprised the smug pessimists by romping off to first place in the WCIAU.

DREARY EXAMS

We shall pass over the dreary exam period to the joys of the new year. The first month was marked by a raft of speeches by the noted politicians, Mr. Green, Mr. Bonner and Mr. Tim Buck. Of course, the aforesaid gentlemen would protest vigorously against being placed on the same raft. Mr. Bonner appeared a sadder and wiser man after the debacle of two years ago. Although the meeting was dull, student reception was much more sensible than that accorded to the unfortunate Mr. Buck. Speaking of freedom, the Ubyssey fired a volley of barbed shafts at the Students Council for its alleged restrictions on freedom of the press. January ended on a gayer note with the annual Mardi Gras and the UBC victories in the McGoun Cup debates.

February, of course, is the month of elections. We students seem to become more apathetic as the years pass. Half of the council seats went by acclamation in a most dull election. Dull, except for the Ubyssey's condemnation of the so-called Blue Blazer crowd and the student body in general. By the way, John wasn't followed this year, and Lester's Liberals, by an upset, formed the Mock Parliament Government, The SCM was active, politically and otherwise, this year with its noon hour soapbox speeches. Social Credit, apparently, is like the weather: everybody talks about it, but no one does anything about it. However, the new UBC Voters Association decided to take a crack at it. Finally, there was the Academic Symposium, which some maintain is becoming a Spring Leadership Conference.

AND FINIS

March brought the annual Spring General Meeting, and by some quirk of luck the unwanted Fall Meeting was finally abolished. Changes in the form of student government may be in the offing, with carte-blanche given to the Haskins Committee. March and April are also the months of essays, theses and final exams. Since most of us had to cram for these exams, the moral can be left unsaid.

And so it is May. For many the blood, tears, toil and sweat, the joys and the anguish have passed and now become the elements of our own conceptions of the history of our university years. What is the real significance of the year 1959-1960? You know the answer. It is what you put into the university year. And its real history is the sum total of all our experiences.

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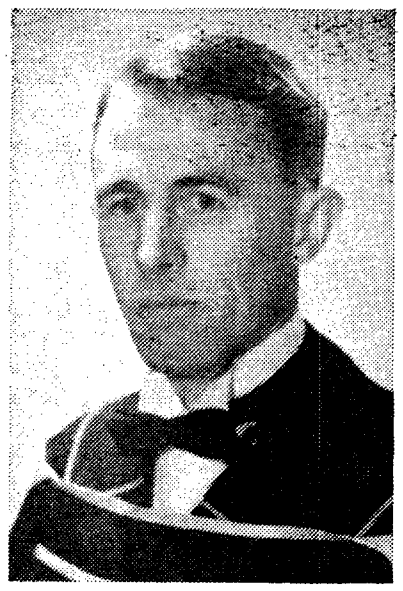


RAY WATKINS
Agriculture

Ray Watkins, 28, won the Wilfred Sadler Memorial Gold Medal for heading the graduating class in the Faculty of Agriculture.

Ray has led his class every year, each year winning a proficiency award and scholarship.

Ray, an English student, graduated from a technical school, the Seale-Hayne Agriculture College in Devonshire before coming to UBC. During the summer he has been working for the government experimental farms at Agassiz.

After a vacation in England this summer, Ray plans to do post-graduate work in the U.S. at either Cornell or Washington State. He has been offered scholarships from both.

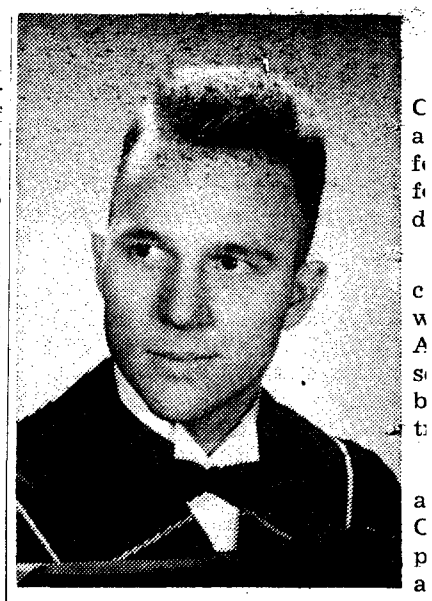
DICK RICHARDS
Commerce

Top man in this year's graduating class in the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration is Richard Richards, winner of the Kiwanis Club Gold Medal and Prize.

Dick, a former resident of Kingston, Jamaica, has received many awards during his university career. Last year he was awarded three scholarships.

This year Dick was very active on campus as president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, and a member of VCF.

After graduation Dick plans to work for a Vancouver firm.



CHRIS JAMES
Engineering

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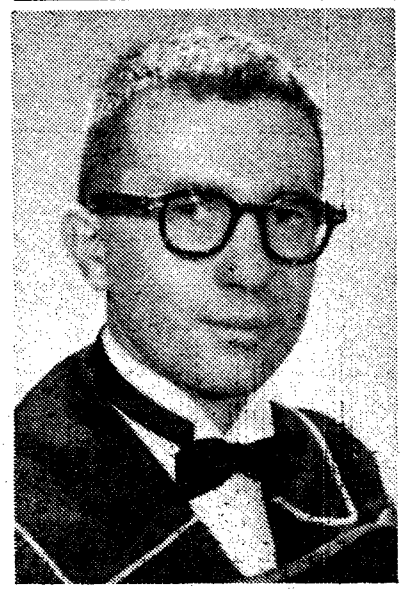

PETER BATCHELOR
Architecture

The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal was awarded to 25 year old Peter Batchelor, who topped this year's graduating class in the School of Architecture.

Peter has had consistantly good marks during his career at UBC. As well as leading his class this year he received top marks in his first and second years. In his fourth year he came second. This year Peter also won the Powell River Company Limited Prize for proficiency in the field of planning.

Next year Peter plans to go to England to work. He eventually plans to do post graduate work either there or in the USA. He is particularly interested in Public Housing.

MARGARET KENT
Elementary Education

Mrs. Margaret Helen Kent topped this year's graduating class in the elementary teaching field.

She was awarded the Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize for First Class in teaching and general proficiency in the Faculty of Education, elementary field.

Only one percent behind Mrs. Kent was Patricia York of Nanaimo. Because of the great similarity in marks Patricia was awarded an "honourable mention".

BARBARA SCOTT
Secondary Education

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HEADS OF THE GRADUATING CLASSES

The Governor General's Gold Medal (head of the graduating class in the Faculty of Arts and Science, B.A. and B.Sc. degrees, science groups): **Michael Charles Lewis Gerry** (Victoria) with honourable mention for **David Wade Henderson** (Vancouver).

The University Medal for Arts and Science (head of the graduating class in the non-science group, Faculty of Arts and Science, B.A. degree): **Michael Jack Brown** (Vancouver).

The Wilfrid Sadler Memorial Gold Medal (head of the graduating class in the Faculty of Agriculture, B.S.A. degree): **Ray Watkins** (Vancouver).

The Association of Professional Engineers Gold Medal (head of the graduating class in engineering, Faculty of Applied Science, B.A.Sc. degree): **Christopher Robert James** (Vancouver).

The Kiwanis Club Gold Medal and Prize, $75 (head of the graduating class, Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, B.Com. degree): **Richard Lawrence Richards** (Vancouver).

The Law Society Gold Medal and Prize, call and admission fee (head of the graduating class, Faculty of Law, LL.B. degree): **John Noel Lyon** (Richmond).

The Hamber Gold Medal and Prize, $250 (head of the graduating class, Faculty of Medicine, M.D. degree): **James Douglas Jamieson** (Armstrong).

The Horner Gold Medal for Pharmacy (head of the graduating class, Faculty of Pharmacy, B.S.P. degree): **Stewart Cecil Clark** (Nanaimo).

The Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Prize (head of the graduating class, School of Physical Education and Recreation, B.P.E. degree): **Kenneth Donald Winslade** (New Westminster).

The Canadian Institute of Forestry Medal (student with the most outstanding record in Forestry, B.A.Sc. and B.S.F. degrees): **William John Revel** (Enderby).

The H. R. MacMillan Prize in Forestry, $100 (head of the graduating class, Faculty of Forestry, B.S.F. degree): **William John Revel** (Enderby).

Special Prize, $50 (head of the graduating class, Sopron Division, Faculty of Forestry, B.S.F. degree): **Stephen George John Homoky** (Vancouver).

Special Prize, $50 (head of the graduating class, School of Home Economics, B.H.E. degree): **Glenys Margaret Dirom** (Vancouver).

The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal (head of the graduating class, School of Architecture, B.Arch. degree): **Peter Batchelor** (Vancouver).

The Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize, $50 (First Class in teaching and general proficiency in the graduating class, Faculty of Education, B.Ed. degree, elementary teaching field): **(Mrs.) Margaret Helen Kent** (Vancouver) with honourable mention for **Patricia York** (Nanaimo).

The Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize, $50 (First Class in teaching and general proficiency in graduating class, Faculty of Education, B.Ed. degree): **Barbara Muriel Scott** (Vancouver).

The Moe and Leah Chetkow Memorial Prize, $100 (leading student in the School of Social Work, M.S.W. degree): **(Mrs.) Renate Varwig** (Vancouver).

The British Columbia Association of Social Workers Prize, $100 (leading student in the School of Social Work, B.S.W. degree): **Leslie Robert Gue** (Alta.).

The Rhodes Scholarship

Michael Jack Brown (Vancouver).

AWARDS IN VARIOUS FACULTIES

General

The Canadian Association of Geographers Book Prize (proficiency in geography): **Clifford Charles Eric Denicke** (Burnaby).

The Entomological Society of British Columbia Book Prize (outstanding in entomology, field of zoology): **Valerius Geist** (Saskatchewan).

The Gilbert Tucker Memorial Prize, $25 (proficiency in French Canada History studies): **Bruce Holt McColl** (Terrace).

The Lefevre Gold Medals and Scholarships, $62.50 each (proficiency in chemistry): **David Wade Henderson** (Vancouver), **Michael Charles Lewis Gerry** (Victoria).

University Essay Prize, $25 (best essay in courses given by the Department of English): **Mabel Agnes Hind** (Burnaby).

Architecture

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia Prize, books to value of $67 and award of merit (high academic standing and outstanding in architectural design): **Orest Bohdan Holubitsky** (North Vancouver).

The Northwest Plaster Bureau Scholarship, $250 (outstanding progress and promise in the profession of architecture): **Daryl Charles Jorgenson** (Alberta).

The Powell River Company Limited Prize, $25 (proficiency in field of planning): **Peter Batchelor** (Vancouver)).

Arts and Science

The Armstead Prize in Biology and Botany, $50 (general proficiency): **Eleanor Ida Serena Kallio** (Sicamous).

The David Bolocan Memorial Prize, $25 (outstanding achievement in philosophy): **Rey Osborne** (Vancouver).

Special Book Prize (general excellence in Slavonic Studies): **Michael Kournossoff** (Chilliwack).

The Vancouver Natural History Society Prize, books to value of $25 (best student in Fourth Year Botany): **Eleanor Ida Serena Kallio** (Sicamous).

Engineering

The Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Prize, $100 (general proficiency, Forest Engineering): **Arnold Marten McCombs** (Harrison Hot Springs).

The Engineering Institute of Canada (Vancouver Branch) Walter Moberly Memorial Prize, $50 (best engineering final year essay or report): **Christopher Robert James** (Vancouver).

The Heavy Construction Association of B.C. Graduation Prize, $50 (highest standing in course on highway engineering): **Hans Johann Rainer** (Vancouver).

The H. R. MacMillan Prize in Forest Engineering, $100 (highest standing, Forest Engineering): **Arnold Marten McCombs** (Harrison Hot Springs):

Machine Design Prize, $25 (best design in course M.E. 463): **John Wilfred Rempel** (Vancouver).

Special Prize, $25 (general proficiency in Faculty of Applied Science): **Charles Tucker Battle** (Vancouver).

Special Prize, $25 (best engineering thesis): **John Craig Lamont** (Chemainus).

Timber Preservers Limited Prizes (best plans and specifications of modern engineering timber structure requiring preservative treatments): First Prize, $100: **Eric Arthur West** (Vancouver); Second Prize, $60: **Hans Johann Rainer** (Vancouver); Third Prize, $30: **Ronald Glen Doyle** (Vancouver); Merit Prizes, $20 each: **Barry Hilton Drummond** (Burnaby); **Glen Russell Drummond** (Vancouver); **Kenneth Matthew Kaila** (New Westminster); **Raymond Yue-Wai U** (Vancouver).

Forestry

The Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association Graduation Prize, $75 (best graduation thesis in forestry): **William John Revel** (Enderby) by reversion ($37.50 each) to **Rainer Carl Robert Baum** (Vancouver) and **Donald Deane Munro** (Salmon Arm).

Home Economics

The B.C.D.A. Scholarship in Dietetics, $100 (high standing, proceeding to dietetic interneship): **Susan Margaret Jeffree** (West Vancouver).

The British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation Scholarship, $100 (student with highest standing proceeding to Faculty of Education in the fall): **Sherry Jean Sidenius** (Vancouver).

The Lillian Mae Wescott Prize, special equipment (outstanding in areas of clothing and textiles): **Doreen Elizabeth Evans** (Nelson).

The Singer Sewing Machine Co. Prize, portable electric Singer Sewing Machine (high standing, field of clothing, proceeding to teaching): **Barrie Ellen Worthington** (Victoria).

Leading Graduates

Electrical engineering student ristopher Robert James was arded the Association of Prosional Engineers Gold Medal topping the engineers graating class.

James is a consistant first ss student and scholarship ner. Last year he won the minum Company of Canada olarship of $400 and the year ore that he won a B.C. Elec: scholarship of $250.

This year James was awarded $1800 National Research uncil Bursary with which he ns to do post graduate work UBC in the micro-wave field.

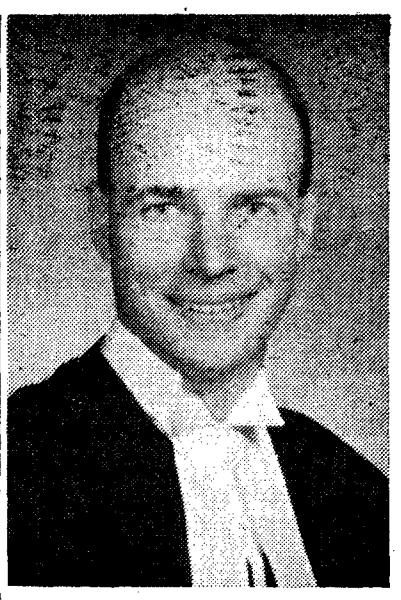
JOHN REVEL
Forestry

William John Revel, forestry student, walked off with two awards from his faculty this year.

He was awarded the Canadian Institute of Forestry Medal as the student with the most outstanding record in Forestry and the H. R. MacMillan Prize in Forestry for heading his graduating class.

Revel has topped his class for the past two years. In the year previous he placed second.

William, 25, came here from Ireland in 1948. He spent two years working for the forestry department before entering UBC. He has continued to work for the forest service in the summer.



JOHN LYON
Law

John Noel Lyon headed the graduating class in the Faculty of Law, to win the Law Society Gold Medal and prize of a call and admission fee.

He also won the Canada Law Book Company prize for high standing in Conflict of Laws and the Carswell Company Limited Prize for the highest standing in third year law.

John took his pre-law training at Royal Rhodes from 1947-49. After graduation he plans to article in Vancouver. He is 30 years old, married and has four children.

his year the Dr. Maxwell A. eron Medal and Prize for t Class in teaching and genproficiency in the graduatclass, Faculty of Education, ndary teaching field, went Barbara Muriel Scott, a 22- old Lord Byng graduate.

arabara who has previously B. C. Teachers' Federation larships, has kept up a conntly high academic standing ughout her university er.

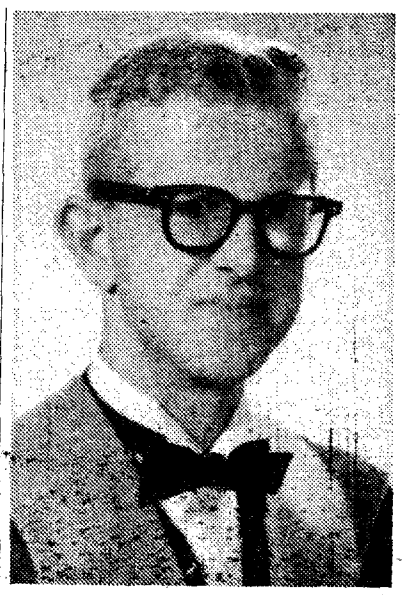
campus affairs, Barbara very active. This year she President of Panhellenic Secretary of WUSC. She also the only female winner his year's Honorary Activi-Awards.

GLENYS DIROM
Home Economics

Head of the Home Economics graduating class this year was 21-year old Glenys Margaret Dirom.

This is the second consecutive year that this Lord Byng graduate has topped her class. While at UBC Glenys has worked as a student assistant in her faculty.

Glenys will take the emergency teachers training course this summer, as she plans to teach next year at Lester Pearson High School in New Westminster.



JAMES JAMIESON
Medicine

The Hamber Gold Medal and Prize of $250 was awarded to 26 year old James Douglas Jamieson of Armstrong for topping his class in Medicine.

This award is only one of the many which have been awarded to James during his university career. His education has been financed chiefly by scholarships.

This year he was awarded a Rockerfeller Institute Fellowship worth $5,000 a year for up to four years. This will enable him to do pure research at the Institute. He also was awarded another gold medal for having the highest over all standing and two more awards for leading his class in surgery and paediatrics.

Law

The Allan S. Gregory Memorial Prize, $50 (merit in moot court work): **hn James Reynolds** (Vancouver).

The Canada Law Book Company Prize, books (proficiency in subject Conct of Laws): **John Noel Lyon** (Richmond).

The Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation Prize, $50 (highest standg in course on Mortgages): **John Kenneth Campbell** (Vancouver).

The Carswell Company Limited Prize, books to value of $35: **John Noel on** (Richmond).

Medicine

The Ayerst, McKenna & Harrison Prize, $200 (highest standing in the mbined subjects of obstetrics and gyneacology): **H. Ewart Wolley** (Vancouver).

The Ciba Prize in Psychiatry, $100 (most outstanding in subject of psychia-y): **Edwin Lipinski** (Vancouver).

The C. V. Mosby Company Prizes, books (general excellence in a field or lds of medical study): **Philip David Green** (Vancouver), **June Mordina Whaun** Vest Vancouver).

The Dean M. M. Weaver Medal (outstanding record and progress in the ur-year course): **George Steiner** (Vancouver).

The Dr. A. B. Schinbein Memorial Scholarship, $250 (highest standing in bject of surgery): **James Douglas Jamieson** (Armstrong).

The Dr. Frank Porter Patterson Memorial Scholarship, $150 (proficiency, eritorious record in course in surgery): **Donald Ross Carlow** (Victoria).

The Dr. Walter Stewart Baird Memorial Prize, $50 (best graduation disrtation): **John Joseph Lederman** (Vancouver).

The Dr. W. A. Whitelaw Scholarship, $200 (good scholastic record): **Edward wil Mercer** (Vancouver).

The Hamber Scholarship in Medicine, $750 (proficiency, proceeding to erneship): **Donald Ross Carlow** (Victoria).

The Horner Prize, $100, and Gold Medal (highest aggregate standing in the bject of medicine in the four-year course): **James Douglas Jamieson** (Armstrong)

The Ingram & Bell Limited Prize, equipment (best overall qualifications terms of standing, student affairs, character, and promise): **John Arnot Clark** ancouver).

Mead Johnson of Canada Ltd. Prize in Paediatrics, $50 (highest standing paediatrics): **James Douglas Jamieson** (Armstrong).

The Samuel and Rebecca Nemetz Memorial Scholarship, $100 (special titude for medical research): **Robert T. Miyagishima** (Vancouver).

Pharmacy

The Bristol Award, books (outstanding in Pharmacy courses): **Suzanne rena Brown** (Vancouver).

The Dean E. L. Woods Memorial Prize (donated by the Pharmaceutical sociation of the Province of British Columbia, $50 (outstanding record in the actical and theoretical parts of the pharmaceutical subjects): **Gail Dianne Bellrd** (Vancouver).

The Cunningham Prize in Pharmacy, $50 (most outstanding record in all ars of pharmacy): **Stewart Cecil Clark** (Nanaimo).

The Merck Awards, books (highest standing in pharmaceutical chemistry): **wart Cecil Clark** (Nanaimo) **David Jacobus Du Plessis** (Vancouver).

The Pharmacy Alumni Book Prize (outstanding potential pharmacist): **n Ernest Little (Vancouver).**

The Poulenc Gold Medal (highest standing in the pharmacology course): **vid Jacobus Du Plessis** (Vancouver).

Social Work

The British Columbia Electric Company Graduate Scholarships, $250 each oceeding to M.S.W. degree): **Derek Graham Baker** (Vancouver); **Constance rgaret Hawley** (Vancouver).

Greater Vancouver Branch, British Columbia Association of Social Work-Prize, $25 (all-round professional activity and promise, and academic stand-): **Wolfram John Koch** (Vancouver).

The Laura Holland Scholarship, $300 (outstanding, proceeding to M.S.W. degree): **(Mrs.) Ruth Maurine Ryan (Vancouver).**

The Social Work Prize, $25 (best thesis for M.S.W. degree): **Thomas Burnett Jennings** (Manitoba).

AWARDS FOR GRADUATE STUDY

The Anne Wesbrook Scholarship, $300 (graduate study and research): **Moyra K .DeWolfe** (Vancouver).

Argentine Physics Research Scholarships (special graduate study and research in Physics, Argentine-fees, transportation, etc.): **Michael John Haggerty** (Vancouver); **Rodney Trevor Hodgson** (Vancouver).

The British Columbia Electric Company Graduate Scholarship in Agriculture, $800 (for graduate work at the University of B.C. in agriculture): **Robert William Hogg** (Vancouver).

The British Columbia Electric Company Graduate Scholarship, $250: **Robin Hugh Farquhar** (Victoria).

The British Columbia Sugar Refining Company Limited Scholarships (for graduate study a this University): **Verna Irene Caunt** (Vancouver), $250; **Ronald Austin Fletcher** (India) $400; **Louis Anthony Hanic** (Vancouver) $400; **Evelyn Hui** (Hong Kong) $250; **Richard Joseph Krejsa** (California) $400; **Hugh V. H. Walker** (Vancouver) $400; **Christopher James Roberton Wills** (North Vancouver) $400.

The British Columbia Telephone Company Scholarships in Engineering and Physics (for graduate study at this University): **Edward George Auld** (Chilliwack, Physics, $600; **George Douglas Cormack** (Vancouver), Physics, $600; **Ronald Yutaka Nishi** (Vancouver), Engineering Physics, $600; **John David Smith** (Vancouver), Mechanical Engineering, $700.

The Don Buckland Memorial Scholarship in Forest Pathology, $100 (for graduate study): **Josephr Henry Huntly** (Scotland).

The Dr. F. J. Nicholson Scholarship, $500 (graduate study in geology): **Arthur Darryl Drummond** (Vancouver).

The Edith Ashton Memorial Scholarship, $250 (graduate study and research in botany): **Louis Anthony Hanic** (Vancouver).

The Fisheries Association of B.C. Scholarships, $300 each (for the field of fisheries): **Ian Hedman Carlson** (Vancouver); **Krishnan Kutty Madasseri** (India).

The General Construction Company Limited Graduate Scholarship, $300 (for graduate study in Civil Engineering): **Hans Johann Rainer** (Vancouver).

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Scott Memorial Scholarship, $100 (proficiency in Biology 332 - genetics): **Joseph John Haegert** (Victoria).

The MacMillan Company of Canada Prize in Creative Writing, $50 (for best original short story): **Vincent Douglas Sharman** (Alberta).

The Queen Elizabeth Scholarships (University of British Columbia) (donated by H.R. MacMillan, Esq. C.B.E., D.Sc., L.LD.) (for graduate study and research at this University), $1000 each: **David Arnold Axen** (Brackendale); **Raimund Belgardt** (Vancouver): **Joseph Hilton Montgomery** (Vancouver).

The Richard Claxton Palmer Scholarship, $300 (for graduate studies in agriculture at this University): **Harry Cook** (South Burnaby).

The R. J. Pop Scholarship in Wildlife Biology, $150 (for graduate study in the field): **Joyce Laurian Lanko** (Vancouver).

Town Planning Institute of Canada Certificate of Distinction and University Prize, $25 (outstanding record in Community and Regional Planning): **Victor John Parker** (Ontario).

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union Scholarship in Fisheries, $200 (graduate study in the field of fisheries(: **Roger Arthur H. Sparrow** (Cranbrook).

The University Graduate Scholarship, $200 (for graduate study at this University): **Evelyn Hui** (Hong Kong).

The Vancouver B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Scholarships, $125 each (for graduate study): In Arts and Science—**Verna Irene Caunt** (Vancouver); In **Agriculture—Wayne Victor Roy Nesbitt** (North Surrey).

POSTGRADUATE AWARDS IN MEDICINE

The Burroughs Wellcome Fellowship in Anaesthesiology and Applied Pharmacology, $1000 (postgraduate study and research in Anaesthesiology

The Poulenc Fellowship in Applied Physiology, $500 (post-graduate stu and research): **Dr. George W. Sleath** (Vancouver).

Sincere Best Wishes

to the

Graduating Class of 1960

from the following Professional and Businessmen

H. R. MacMillan, C.B.E.

Hon. James Sinclair

George T. Cunningham

Ralph Pybus

J. M. Buchanan

W. G. Murrin

Leon J. Ladner, Q.C.

F. J. Burd

P. R. Bengough, C.B.E.

Col. W. G. Swan

A. E. Grauer

R. D. Baker

Sen. S. S. McKeen

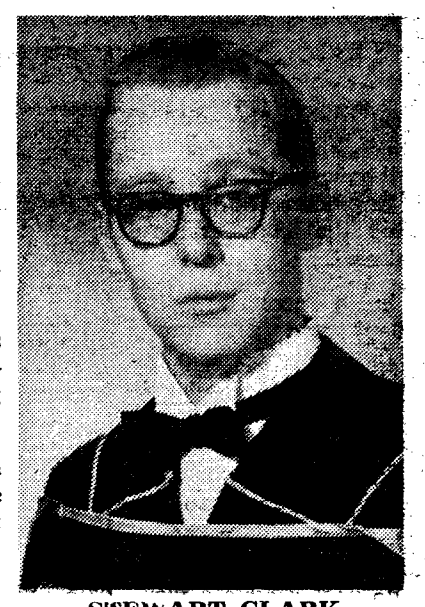
Walter Koerner

Hon. Howard C. Green

Hon. Sherwood Lett

Victor F. MacLean

More Top Grads



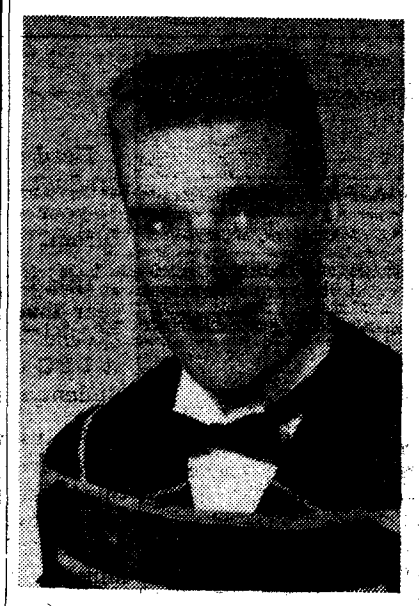
STEWART CLARK
Pharmacy

Stewart Cecil Clark, 21, of Nanaimo, won the Horner Gold Medal for Pharmacy for topping his graduating class.

Stewart has headed his class for each of his four years in pharmacy. Scholarships were a great aid in financing his university education.

After graduation Stewart plans to go into the retail end of pharmacy because he enjoys dealing with the public.

Stewart was quite active in campus affairs. This year he was his faculty's graduating class representative.



KEN WINSLADE
Physical Education

Ken Winslade topped this year's graduating class in the School of Physical Education to win the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Prize.

Ken, who has been at the head of his class for the past two years, plans to take teachers training next year. He will then go on at UBC to get his master's degree in Physical Education.

This year Ken was selected as the year's most valuable basketball player by the Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. He was also a member of the WCIAU all-star team. Ken has received a Big Block award for each of his four years at UBC.

A five-year prison term interrupted the studies of 30-year old Sopron student, Stephen George John Homoky, who graduated at the head of his class in the Sopron division of the Faculty of Forestry.

Stephen had been studying forestry for a year and a half in Hungary when he was jailed as an anti-Communist sympathizer. After a five year interlude he resumed his studies at UBC, where he has been in attendance for three years. In his first year at UBC, Stephen also topped his class.

Next year he intends to do post graduate work at Duke University in North Carolina, from where he received a $1,000 scholarship and an additional $600 for assisting in research.

STEPHEN HOMOKY
Sopron

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

The leading student for the bachelor's degree in the School of Social Work was Leslie Robert Gue, winner of the B.C. Association of Social Workers prize of $100.

Forty-year old Gue has served for six years as co-ordinator of Provincial rehabilitation Services for Alberta. Gue, on a leave of absence for the university term, came to UBC just to further his training. He will return to his same job after graduation.

Congratulations & Good Wishes

to Graduation Class of 1960

FROM

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

SERVING EVERY DAY EVERYWHERE

Graduates Seek More Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article appeared in a regular Ubyssey edition of the 1957-58 year. We feel that its original impact has not been lessened.. and therefore we reprint it here.

By Dr. JOHN K. FRIESEN
Director, Department of University Extension

Was Mozart, the child prodigy, educated at the age of eight? Is the young man who won the $64,000 question on the topic of space travel, educated? Will the 1,500 UBC graduates of 1960 leave the campus as educated men and women?

To all these questions, my answer is an emphatic NO. One does not get an education by studying a few years, no matter how bright the student. Education is a life-long challenge and struggle to train, develop and enrich one's mental and physical capacities to the maximum.

INITIATION

Many a student passes through the halls of learning with very little educational paint left on him. This is particularly true in cases where he has avoided selecting liberal arts courses wherever possible and confined his studies mainly to training courses. Of what use, then, is a student's stay at a university in terms of obtaining an education? I think of his university sojourn simply as a short period of initiation, having his curiosity aroused for more knowledge and ultimate wisdom, learning where to locate sources for continuing education, acquiring a taste which can distinguish the first-rate from the common-rate.

If the graduate has been assisted to develop a disciplined mind, then the University has started him off on the road to an education. A disciplined mind is the product of hard work in which the ingredients are about 5% inspiration and 95% perspiration. Emerson has a word for it: "God offers every man the choice between truth and repose; take which you prefer, you can never have both."

THE "FULL LIFE"

If we accept this premise for an education, the problem then is how to provide for life-long learning. What happens after school and university now becomes far more important than what happened during school and university days. This applies to the student in the professions as it does to the liberal arts major. The successful practicing physician, the geophysicist, the horticulturist, the teacher or the social worker all have learned the discipline of furthering their education, whether on their own, through their professional organizations or through continuing university extension courses. But successful living goes far beyond professional competency. A 'full life' demands of the individual that he constantly unlearn and relearn facts, for his opinions are only as good as his facts. It calls for a sensitive awareness of the social and economic scene about him and a willingness to improve this environment. It invites him to acquire a discriminating appreciation of, and an interest to experiment creatively with one or more of the art forms. It pre-supposes that the college graduate has learned, in a sense, to attend a university as long as he lives, be it through a continuing use of the library, through living room or lecture hall courses in the liberal arts, or in other ways.

Tuum est constituere.

DAVE McGRATH
Grad President

Memorial Scholarship

A scholarship in memory of the late Professor Thorleif Larsen will be established at UBC, the Department of English has announced.

Professor Larsen, a member of UBC's English Department from 1919 to 1958, died March 22, after a long illness.

Grad Class President

As we take leave of this, our University, our thoughts are already growing nostalgic about our university days. We look back on our efforts of the past few years and find them for the most part stimulating and satisfying.

We know that we have to put in a firm foundation on which to build our future. As the years pass, only the highlights which have uplifted us will be remembered and the pressures and anxieties which plagued us will be forgotten.

At this, the time of our graduation, we thank all those who have given us help and encouragement throughout our university years. We thank the learned members of the faculty, and above all, we thank our parents.

We look toward the future, with eagerness, knowing that in it, there will also be good and bad times, and confident that our years spent at University have equipped us to deal with both.

As graduates, we are now alumni, and members of the Alumni Association of this University. The chief purpose of the Association is the advancement of education, not fund raising.

The benefits which we have received here create for us a very real responsibility of ensuring that they are passed on. As graduates we may best show our gratitude by giving our support to the University so that those who follow may share our good fortune.

Professorship Established

B. C. Electric has made a grant of $15,000 per annum for the establishment of a professorship in the department of electrical engineering.

A condition of the gift is that the professor appointed to the chair shall have sufficient time free from teaching duties to direct graduate studies and an active research program.

Congratulations Grads!

THANKS FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE OVER
THE YEARS

The Commodore Cabaret Ltd.

872 GRANVILLE ST.
MU 1-7838

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Remember When? Them Were

Frosh Register

September 19, 1956

Frosh week introduced you, the new freshman, into UBC's registration lineups. Remember hopefully hoping that this would be your last lineup? Ha.

September 28, 1956

Dean McPhee, head of the Department of Commerce is looking for a 'moron' for the University. The moron or electronic computor, is in constant need by the campus mathematicians.

October 14, 1956

"I'm befuddled, I don't know, I've changed tactics, got mad at them, hustled them, and tried everything. I don't know — maybe I'm using the wrong psychology."

With this pronouncement Thunderbird Coach **Frank Gnup** led out his 'men' for another close game of touch football.

bout with a **swastika** on his shoulder.

Buildings and grounds is taking the matter seriously.

November 6, 1956

UBC's "Second Great Trek" got underway Monday night when the Student Council voted to present a student brief to the Provincial Government requesting financial aid.

T-Birds Win!

November 6, 1956

1500 Homecoming fans saw a seldom seen feat when they watched the Thunderbirds actually win a football game against Central Washington 7-6.

December 6, 1956

Student and Administration officials are promoting their own brand of 'police action' to keep Library noise down to a dull roar.

January 22, 1957

Julie "The Body" Meilicke, curvy star of Filmsoc, Radsoc, and Mardi Gras Chorus line, was kidnapped from her luxurious Kerrisdale home again.

February 7, 1957

Liberals formed the government in the Mock Parliament with 18 seats.

February 22, 1957

Hopes for financial help were dashed today as **Premier W. A. C. Bennett** brought down the budget.

Some Came Thru

April 15, 1957

For all first year students their first chance to try an "easy" little - **no** fill - in - the blank university exam. Sweet dreams.

September 12, 1957

A second year of waiting in lineups and for some the thrill of finding ways to get through fast.

September 24, 1957

Hungarology 100 will be offered this year.

Professor Kornya will be teaching the course which is intended to re-indoctrinate Hungarian students who for the last ten years have been taught to act and think like Communists.

October 31, 1957

The **Lord Altrincham** incident was re-enacted in front of Brock yesterday as **Derek Fraser** accosted **Desmond Fitzgerald.**

Weapons were umbrellas.

Fun and Games . . .

Lilypond Heroics

October 16, 1956

The most heroic swim of all time was attempted in the Library lilypond when **Carol Gregory** made the first crosspond marathon.

Needless to say she set a record in the grueling swim.

November 2, 1956

Only sculptural work on the campus, "The three figgurs" took on a new look over Hallowe'en.

The cold doric figure became the form of a drunken roustato find out what university is really ? ? like.

September 25, 1958

Under President **Gail Carlson** the Women's Undergraduate Society unanimously voted in favor of changing their name to Associated Women Students.

September 26, 1958

This week the new Buchanan Building opens as the center of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

This building marks the completion of the first step in UBC's present expansion program.

October 21, 1958

The parking problem is **again** being brought to the fore.

Students who have been parking between rows in the main parking lot now have blue tickets on their windshields.

Black Coup

October 24, 1958

The greatest revolution in the Western World took place Thursday afternoon in UBC Armories. The Alma Mater Society, long a symbol of campus tyranny, was swept away. The new benevolent regime was established with no blood shed. This was the most successful coup since the French Revolution.

November 7, 1958

Pete Seeger, folksinger extraordinary, arrived at UBC an hour late Thursday.

Until he arrived, Rod Smith, Medicine II, former Ubyssey staffer and musician of great renown, sang folksongs and original compositions to an audience of 1200.

November 18, 1958

Homecoming Parade Grand Award was won by Alpha Phi and Alpha Tau Omega for their float, a sailboat carrying a treasure chest, depicting the results of the Development Fund.

Top award in the Undergraduate section was taken by the Aggies for their float "Blast Bossie to the Moon."

Homecoming Queen of '58, Barbara Wilkie, Engineers candidate, was crowned Saturday night at the Ball.

"The Boyfriend"

November 21, 1958

Mussoc will produce its thirteenth annual production with its February showing of "The Boyfriend."

November 21, 1958

Thursday noon saw the annual Tea Cup played to a 13-13 tie. Envious Thunderbird football players were heard to say they wished they could do as well.

November 27, 1958

Forty passionate pioneers, four of them girls, took the first step towards establishment of free love on this campus.

A notice in the **Ubyssey** announcing an organizational meeting brought forth these hopefuls.

January 8, 1959

UBC students are ready to march on Victoria in order to prevent a fee increase.

'Kissoff' For Kiss

January 13, 1959

A Vancouver General student nurse was suspended for kissing her boyfriend in broad daylight.

UBC Student nurses report that the incident has brought the student body there "up in arms."

January 22, 1959

All students are urged to write to their MLAs protesting the fee hike.

University Workshop's production of Aristophanes' "The Birds" opens tonight in the Auditorium.

Leading the large cast are Gerald Guest and John Brighton.

February 19, 1959

Beat Generation—consists of beat writers, readers who find their own lives imaged in these writings, and a large group of Bohemians who are going along for the ride.

February 27, 1959

About 2500 students snuffed out the "lamp of learning" as they draped the Cairn in black to protest the fee increase.

At the Great Cairn Ceremony of 1959 AMS President **Chuck Connaghan** said "We are waltzing to a very expensive tune played by Mr. Bennett and his orchestra."

To Be Or Strike

March 3, 1959

Should the students hold a one-day strike over the fee raise or should they just laugh it off? The **Ubyssey** will poll students to find the answer.

March 10, 1959

Two UBC students will leave next September for a year's study and travel on WUSC scholarships.

Desmond Fitzgerald, Arts IV, and Rupert Buchanan, Law II, will go to Singapore and Hamburg Universities, respectively.

September 15, 1959

Despite **Registrar Parnell's** prophecy that registration would be faster than ever, there was a large rise in corn-plaster sales.

September 18, 1959

UBC athletes entered the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union for the first year.

September 20, 1959

All engineers will be required to sing "Waltzing Matilda" for newly appointed Dean of Applied Science, **Dean Myers.**

September 24, 1959

"Hazing Hampered as Kangaroo Court Caught in Campus Cloudburst."

The seniors' last chance to dunk the frosh or be dunked.

September 25, 1959

A record 10,570 students registered for the 1959-60 session.

Parking Ample?

September 28, 1959

"According to **Hughes** there is ample parking for every student car and Buildings and Grounds will provide more as it is needed.'

Yes . . .

Santa Murdered

December 3, 1957

The bells are silent. The snow has turned to slush. Little children everywhere have lost their greatest friend.

Santa Claus is dead.

Murdered.

February 7, 1958

"Canada's role in a 'new world" received a short run by a UBC student audience despite the best attempts of Attorney-General Robert Bonner to keep the boisterous crowd in order.

CCFer **Ken Hodgkinson** presented Mr. Bonner with a silver halo which he declined to wear.

Cries of "crucify him" were heard from the balcony.

February 18, 1958

Ted Hunt accounted for all the scoring when the UBC Chiefs defeated Vancouver Reps 3-0.

September 16, 1958

"Sex, murder, laughs and an intimate closeup of university subculture are in store for all when UBC Players' Club presents **Eric Nicol's** "Her Scienceman Lover."

Another chance or all Frosh

The Good Old Carefree Days

September 28, 1959
Popular UBC Trainer **Johnny Owen** is proud father of UBC's latest Frosh Queen, **Fern Owen.**

September 30, 1959
All University women have a new mother. **Dean Helen McCrae** has been appointed Dean of Women to replace retired **Dean Maudsley.**

October 10, 1959
UBC won the first event of the newly formed WCIAU when **Sharon Whittacker** and **Ed Vlaszaty** captured tennis singles honors.

October 13, 1959
Captain **Jackie Henwood** led UBC to an easy win over the University of Alberta in a WCIAU Football match.

Problem—The stands were empty last year when we lost.

Solution—Win a game.

Problem—The stands are empty this year when we win.

Solution—? ? ? (If you find one, phone Booster Club immediately).

Quorumless

October 15, 1959
Another fall General Meeting with no quorum.

October 20, 1959
Dr. R. R. Noble was appointed by **President MacKenzie** to direct the Cancer Research Institute at UBC.

October 27, 1959
"For the fourth successive year the AMS has arranged for an investigation of student government."

With this promising note the **Haskins Commission** commenced.

November 7, 1959
Did you ever wonder what a sardine felt like? Your chance to find out came Saturday night at the Homecoming Dance.

The engineers again scored with their candidate **Naida Chernenkov** being selected Homecoming Queen.

November 3, 1959
"Grants worth $14,550 for projects in the creative arts and higher education have been approved by the **Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.**"

We Sign!

November 5, 1959
"Over 4,750 signatures for the petition on behalf of the Hungarian students have been obtained so far," announced AMS President **Peter Meekison.**

November 13, 1959
Monday night the Alma Mater Society passed a minute stating "it be the policy of the AMS to plan for a student Union Building in the area now occupied by the medical huts."

November 14, 1959
The Ivory Tower has been invaded.

Privacy of the Council offices is ended.

Councillors dare not put their feet on the desk.

A spy is loose.

The **"Five-thirty Club"** exposes all to **Ubyssey** readers.

November 15, 1959
The Churchill Cup, emblematic of Canadian College football supremacy stayed east in this year's "Mud Bowl Classic."

November 16, 1959
It is now possible for the shy co-ed to walk from one end of Brock lounge to the other without being seen. The new screens are not so well liked by **Jill Sorority.**

November 19, 1959
The new **Thea Koerner** Graduate Center is to be constructed from a $400,000 gift of **Leon Koerner.**

Ec. Wreck Nurses

November 19, 1959
The Home Ec House Wreckers were defeated in the annual Tea Cup Classic by the Blood Curdling Nurses, 14-6.

The boat race was also held.

November 24, 1959
"Where shall we meet again, in thunder, lightning or in rain?" was the cry of the Blue Blazer set as they looked for kidnapped campus mascot, Thunder.

They retrieved him from AWS dognappers for a can of dogfood.

January 12, 1960
"UBC **could** have a winter sports arena, a rowing and sailing course and the University Golf course within five years," predicted MAA President **Ian Stewart.**

The operative word is "could."

UBC hit the big time sports pages when both the New York Giants and the B.C. Lions made bids for Thunderbird lineman **Bill Crawford.** Needless to say, Giants won.

January 14, 1960
"UBC students face ouster from homes".

January 18, 1960
Dave McGrath, Jeri Wilson, John Leesing and **Gerry McGavin** topped Grad Class elections.

Kerry All Wet

January 20, 1960
The Lilypond welcomed a traditional visitor with all the pomp and splendor of annual campus coolings.

Again the **Ubyssey** Editor goes under. But there was an addition as this year **Kerry White** was accompanied by **Thunder.**

January 22, 1960
Mary Hudson of Alpha Gamma Delta and **Phil Tingley** of Phi Gamma Delta reigned over "de ole Southland" at Mardi Gras time.

January 26, 1960
"UBC is a cesspool of Vice . . . Innocent freshettes are in constant danger of being debauched," said **Peter Fraser,** speaking for the affirmative on "Resolved that sex education should be compulsory for all first-year students."

The question remains. Who shall teach them?

The English 100 professors, maybe?

Cup Captured

February 2, 1960
The UBC debating team of **Derek Fraser, Ken, Hodkinson, Darcy Reddyhoff** and **Peter Hebb** captured the McGoun Cup debates.

February 2, 1960
Calgary beat UBC Thunderettes in the first Thunderette Invitational Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

February 4, 1960
The pubsters plotted coup of council offices. Said **Editor White:** "I will definitely run for council office. Since the apathy at UBC is so marked I will also continue as Editor-in-chief. A complete censorship can be maintained."

We heard that the council would fight back with more than one nomination for each council post.

They didn't (6 acc.), but the plot fell through.

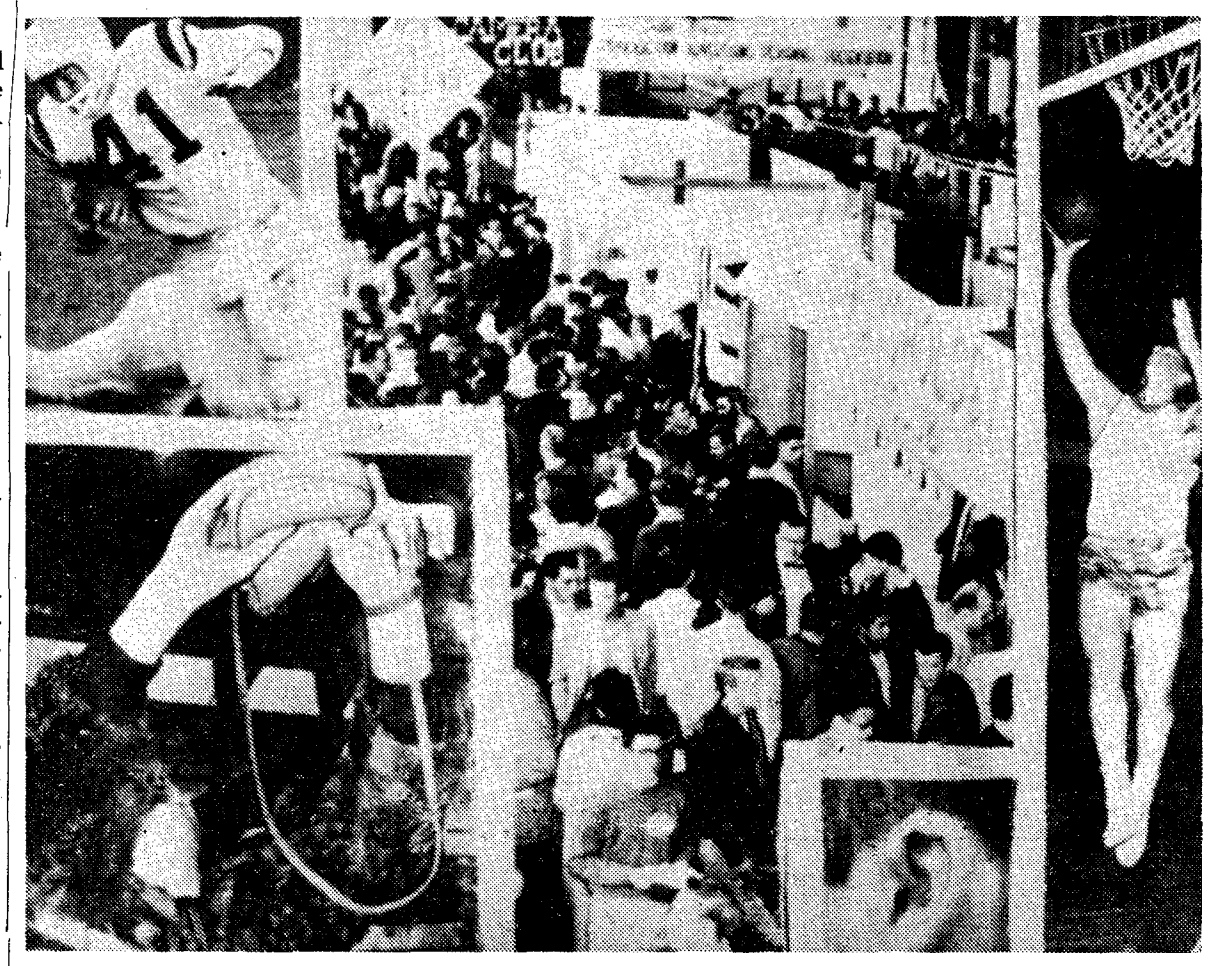
Thunder still has no opposition for campus mascot. Any person wishing to run against him should place their muddy paw on the Council Notice Board.

Buck Bagged

February 3, 1960
Bag lunches greeted Communist leader **Tim Buck** at his noon talk to all loyal comrades.

February 12, 1960
Liberals swept back into office in the annual mock parliament elections.

February 19, 1960
UBC Thunderbirds played their last game in the Intercity Basketball League. Next year the 'Birds will only play in the WCIAU and exhibition games.



. . . kept us busy

GRADS ENTITLED TO FREE TOTEMS

Graduates who have paid the $10 graduating fee are reminded that they are entitled to a free **Totem.**

Those who have not already done so, should pick their **Totem** at the AMS office as soon as possible.

Fresh Frosh

February 25, 1960
Frosh Week led by President **Peter Shepard** climaxed the most active frosh class year at UBC. The frosh even managed to throw an engineer or two into the pool.

February 26, 1960
Tani Campbell was named UBC's best dressed co-ed. The **Ubyssey** wished the judges to explain why their long haired, bearded, black dressed lady didn't win.

February 29, 1960
UBC was well represented on the WCIAU all-star Basketball section with most valuable players **Ken Winslade, Wayne Osborne, Norris Martin** and **Ed Peterson** being selected.

February 25, 1960
"Brock Paintings were repainted overnight as vandals broke into the building."

John Smith, Arts II, said that he couldn't tell the difference.

Mary Leeven, Ed I, said that she liked the orange and black masterpiece with red polka dots. The artist was not available for comment.

Back Patting

March 2, 1960
University athletes patted themselves on the back after winning most of the WCIAU titles.

Outstanding performances were made by the Women's Swimming team which broke existing records in all events and **Jackie Henwood** and **Marilyn Peterson** UBC's top athletes.

March 4, 1960
The year closed on a sad note for engineers and a cheer for artsmen as the famed Engineer Chariot burned in front of Okanagan House.

March 16, 1960
Money flew at the annual spring General AMS Meeting when the rowers got some and the Engineers almost did.

May 20, 1960
The end of four years of study, fun and games and the beginning of other games.

★ CONGRATULATIONS TO UBC GRADS

sincere good wishes for the future from all our members

FVMPA

Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association

WHY?

Why was Irene Rebrin denied permanent status by immigration department officials?

Under the Immigration Act, she is not in class of stateless persons who qualify as immigrants (that is, she is not a person from Europe, a Commonwealth citizen, or a person with relatives in Canada).

The court hearing that ended May 13 was concerned only with the legality of the proceedings by which Miss Rebrin was refused permission to stay in Canada.

These were: 1. the deportation order and special inquiry; 2. the dismissal of the appeal; 3. the minister's refusal to use her special powers to waive the deportation order (apparently for security reasons).

The courts have decided that the procedure was within the law. The courts cannot change a law or judge it good or bad, that is up to you.

Is Irene Rebrin a security risk? Few people know.

On April 8, Miss Rebrin gave four reasons why she might be considered a security risk. She stated that she had included them in a complete biography she had given to the immigration department on request.

1. Her father, a Russian judge who fled the Communist Revolution, was a member of the White Russians Club (later renamed the Soviet Citizens Club) in Peiping, where she was born and raised.

2. Her family travelled from Red China to Hong Kong on what she called the brown pass—the Soviet passport issued White Russians living in China.

3. She was once fired for unnamed security reasons from a job in an American army PX in Peiping, but was hired a month later by the American Red Cross.

4. She was later harrassed by Chinese Communists as being an American spy.

This is the sum total of information available to the public.

Rebrin Loses

(continued from page 3)

● He pointed out that he could not view the judgment of the special inquiry (that led to the first denial of permanent status), but only decide if the inquiry had been properly held under the Immigration Act.

● He said that there was no need at any time for the minister to mention security, as she had valid grounds for dismissing the appeal apart from the question of security.

● He made two major criticisms of the Immigration Act, saying that it is intractable, leaving little room for ministerial discretion and that it constitutes, to some extent, a denial of civil rights.

The following is a chronological recapitulation of the Rebrin case.

In 1957, Miss Rebrin and her family went to Brazil from China as United Nations refugees. She entered Canada in July, 1958 and has since been trying to obtain permanent status. She began to work at UBC October 1, 1959.

In 1960, this happened:

March 25:— The third and apparently final rejection of requests by Miss Rebrin for permanent residence in Canada (on the grounds she is a stateless person).

March 26:— Miss Rebrin denied charges printed in the March 21 issue of the Toronto Telegram. She said: "I am not a Communist or a spy, and I haven't even been in two of the countries I was supposed to have been deported from."

April 7:— Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough told the Commons that the government is deporting UBC lecturer Irene Rebrin for security reasons based on classified information.

● Lawyer and CCF MLA Gordon Dowding entered the case. He said that Miss Rebrin appeared to be the victim of people not willing to lay their cards on the table.

April 12:— Lawyer Dawding said: "Is she to be blamed for tutoring Czechs, Russians, East Germans and Chinese who were in Peiping as families of trade delegations?

"In other words has guilt by association seeped over into Canada from our neighbours?"

● Justice Minister Davie Fulton said the suggestion that Miss Rebrin did not know of the accusations against her was not correct.

April 14:— Dowding obtained a writ to show cause why Irene Rebrin should be detained by immigration authorities. This delayed deportation.

● Dowding offers immigration officials a chance to question Miss Rebrin under the influence of truth serum and using a lie detector.

April 19:— Civil rights lawyer Morris Shumiatcher, Q.C., donated his services.

April 23:—Miss Rebrin's lawyers argued that every deportation order made by Canada since 1957 had been illegal because the country to where the deportee would be sent was not specified.

April 25:— CCF national leader, M. F. Coldwell charged that Axel Wenner-Gren is more of a security risk than Irene Rebrin.

FREE ON BAIL

April 27:— Miss Rebrin was freed on $200 bail while an application to quash the deportation order against her was studied by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris.

May 13:— The appeal was thrown out.

The future — There will be an appeal to the B. C. Supreme Court. What will come of it is anybody's guess, but authoritative sources suggest that the deportation order will eventually be carried out.

Dr. J. Young Head Of Ec-Polisci

Dr. John H. Young, associate professor of Economics at Yale University, has been appointed head of the department of economics and political science, President N. A. M. Mackenzie announced recently.

Dr. Young, a native of Victoria, will take his position at UBC on July 1. He succeeds Prof. John Deutsch, now a vice-principal of Queen's University, and Prof. Joseph Crumb, who was appointed head of the UBC department in June, 1959, for one year.

Dr. Young received his Master of Arts degree at Queen's University and his PhD at Cambridge.

For the past year, Dr. Young has conducted a study in Great Britain and Europe of postwar European commercial policy.

He is now preparing a book which offers an extended analysis of the theory of commercial policy and applies this theory to the events of the postwar world.

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Those who desire to register as a student, should contact Student Membership Chairman, Mr. D. G. Waddell, F.C.I.S., 2160 Lawson Avenue, West Vancouver, or the Institute Secretary, Mr. P. D. West, A.C.I.S., 526 Howe Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

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A Great Year For UBC Athletes

By MIKE HUNTER

The year 1959-60 was not without its moments in the world of sport.

Highlighted by the bold switch from the Evergreen Conference into the Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union, it was one of the most fruitful in UBC history.

Many of UBC's extramural teams competed in the new conference, and next year will see even greater participation. This year, most competitions were in the form of one-, two-, or three-day tournaments, with only men's Basketball and Football engaged in league play.

In April, it was announced that hockey will be made the third major sport in the W.C.I.A.U., effective in 1961-62.

The W.C.I.A.U. is one of the most widespread college conferences in North America, stretching some 1500 miles from Vancouver to Winnipeg. Its member schools are the Universities of B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

NO TROUBLE

But UBC didn't have much trouble — about the only beating they took was in the pocketbook.

UBC teams — both men's and women's — were usually far superior to those of other W.C.I.A.U. members, and they collected the lion's share of the titles.

The Birds won the two big crowns — basketball and football — in a breeze. They also piled up victories in Curling, men's and women's Badminton, Tennis, Swimming and women's Basketball.

Frank Gnup's beasts went all the way to the Dominion Football final. In Toronto, on a grey, rainy November day, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs out-mudded the underdog 'Birds by a convincing 34-7 margin.

Here, as he did all season long, Jack Henwood showed why he has been rated one of UBC's all-time best backs. The winner of the Bobby Gaul Memorial Trophy for UBC's "athlete of the year", bewildered would-be-tacklers time and again with his shifty manoeuvres and his patented equilibrium. In one game he amassed four touchdowns.

Other football stars who will be lost through graduation are rough-and-ready linemen Paul Donald, George Hoar and Bill Crawford, and veteran end Laurie Tuttle. Coach Gnup will sorely miss these large gentlemen.

Crawford, of course, hit the headlines early this year with the announcement that he had signed with the New York Giants of the N.F.L. This sparked action in the B.C. Lions front office, and they have reportedly approached several T-Birds. But, despite last year's sound whipping by Western, the 'Birds, as always, will be back fighting. Growled head fireman Gnup: "Wait until next year!"

BASKETBALLERS WIN

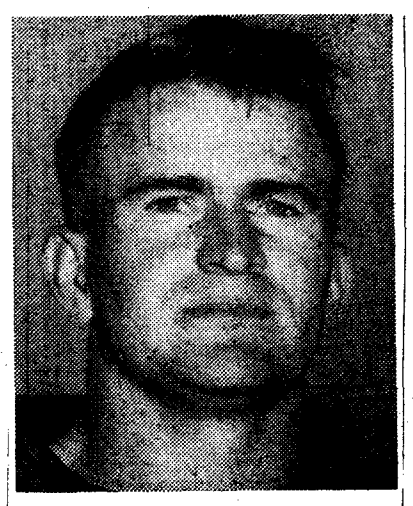
The Basketballers, under Jack Pomfret, ran away with the W.C.I.A.U. crown, compiling an 11-1 record in league play.

They also played several exhibition games, and "indulged" in the city Senior "A" league. There, they finished third, and, after many hasty and foggy decisions by the B.C.A.B.A. lost their bid for an Olympic berth when Deitrich-Collins dumped them in the semi-finals.

They finished their gruelling schedule with a fine 21 and 14 record. In the short space of a month, between January 15 and February 16, they played no less than 16 games! Never again, decided UBC officials, and next year the 'Birds will play only the 12 W.C.I.A.U. games, plus about ten exhibitions.

Mainstays in the Birds' attack included veterans Barry Drummond, Norris Martin and Dave Dumaresq.

Engineer Drummond starred in his fourth straight year with the Birds, leading the team in scoring and rebounding. He was also elected to a couple of all-star teams.



JACK HENWOOD
Bobby Gaul Memorial Trophy Winner

Commerceman Martin was named to the '60 WCIAU second all-star team, and playmaker Dumaresq shone as Coach Pomfret's number one handyman.

FINE SEASON

Dr. Max Howell's enthusiastic Rugby boys finished a fine season, in which they won 14, lost 4 and tied 2, by scaring the California Bears three times. The Bears are undefeated in thirty straight matches.

In the four World Cup games, the smaller Birds held California to a tie and two narrow victories. They won the Miller Cup, indicative of Lower Mainland supremacy, and over the season scored 271 points, and had 170 scored against against them.

Graduating are established stars Paddy Sloan, Don Shore, Gerry McGavin and Mike Chambers. Captain McGavin is the Treasurer of Graduating Class of 1960. All four will no doubt haunt Dr. Howell next year as Vancouver Reps.

Led by Bob Bagshaw, the swimmers topped the WCIAU, and won four of seven meets with top Washington and Oregon Universities.

The UBC Soccer team won promotion to the First Division by finishing second in the Mainland League, with a 17-5 record.

The Baseball team ended up 6 and 6 in games with Evergreen Conference schools.

The golf and tennis teams broke even in southern U. S. tours, Men's Grass Hockey sported an 18-1 won-lost record, and the newly-organized Sailing Club won four meets out of five.

The Women's basketball team, the Thunderettes, lost in the City finals to the Canadian champion Richmond Merchants.

ROWERS TRAIN

But this year, being an Olympic year, brings added excitement from the Rowing ranks. Under Coach Frank Read, the UBC crews have been undertaking strenuous twice-daily workouts in preparation for the Olympic trials to be held soon.

The world-famous eights are assured of a trip to Rome, if they can meet with the approval of a Rowing Association delegation. The fours must first emerge successful from the Canadian trials in St. Catherines, Ontario.

Among the hard-working hopefuls are B. E. Games and Olympic veterans Lorne Loomer, Bill McKerlich, John Madden and Glen Mervyn.

This month, the oarsmen take on Oregon State, Washington, and go to the Long Beach Regatta, to prepare for the trials.

Recreation Added To P.E. Faculty

The first full-time undergraduate program in Canada to train students for work in the field of recreation will commence at UBC's school of physical education in September.

The Senate has authorized the present school to change its name to "The School of Physical Education and Recreation."

Object of the new program is to train "general practitioners" in the field of recreation, says Professor Robert Osborne, director of the school.

Students will take approximately 20 percent of their course work in professional recreation and the balance in the social sciences. All students will be required to take a fundamental course in either music, drama or art.

Field work for the new program will be carried out in co-operation with the Vancouver board of parks and recreation.

Few other campii in North America have such a wide variety of resources for carrying out such a program, Professor Osborne stated.

"We conceive of recreation as being much broader than just programs of sport and UBC will provide us with a unique laboratory for training students," he added.

Osborne President Of New Physical Ed. Association

Prof. Robert Osborne, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Recreation, has been named president of a newly-formed central authority for physical education interests in B.C.

The organization will be known as the British Columbia Physical Education Association.

It will act as a co-ordinated body representing the physical education section of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and three B.C. branches of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The new group will deal with the provincial government and act as a clearing house for ideas and policy relating to physical education in the schools. It will also supervise the conduct of amateur sport and physical fitness programs.

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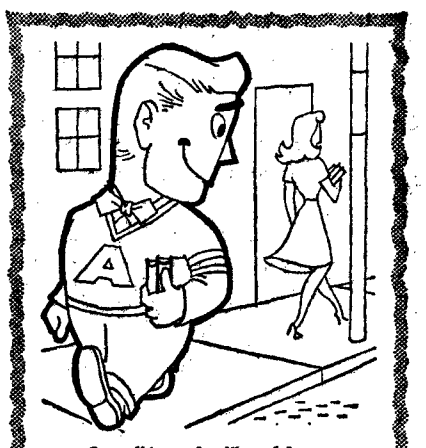

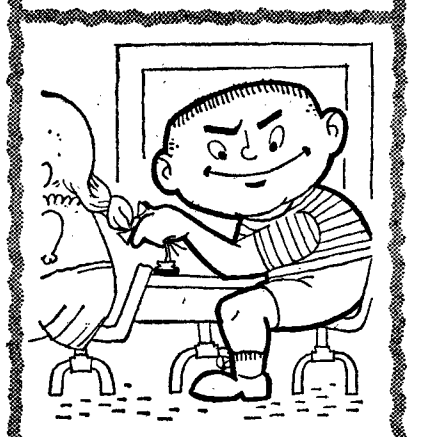

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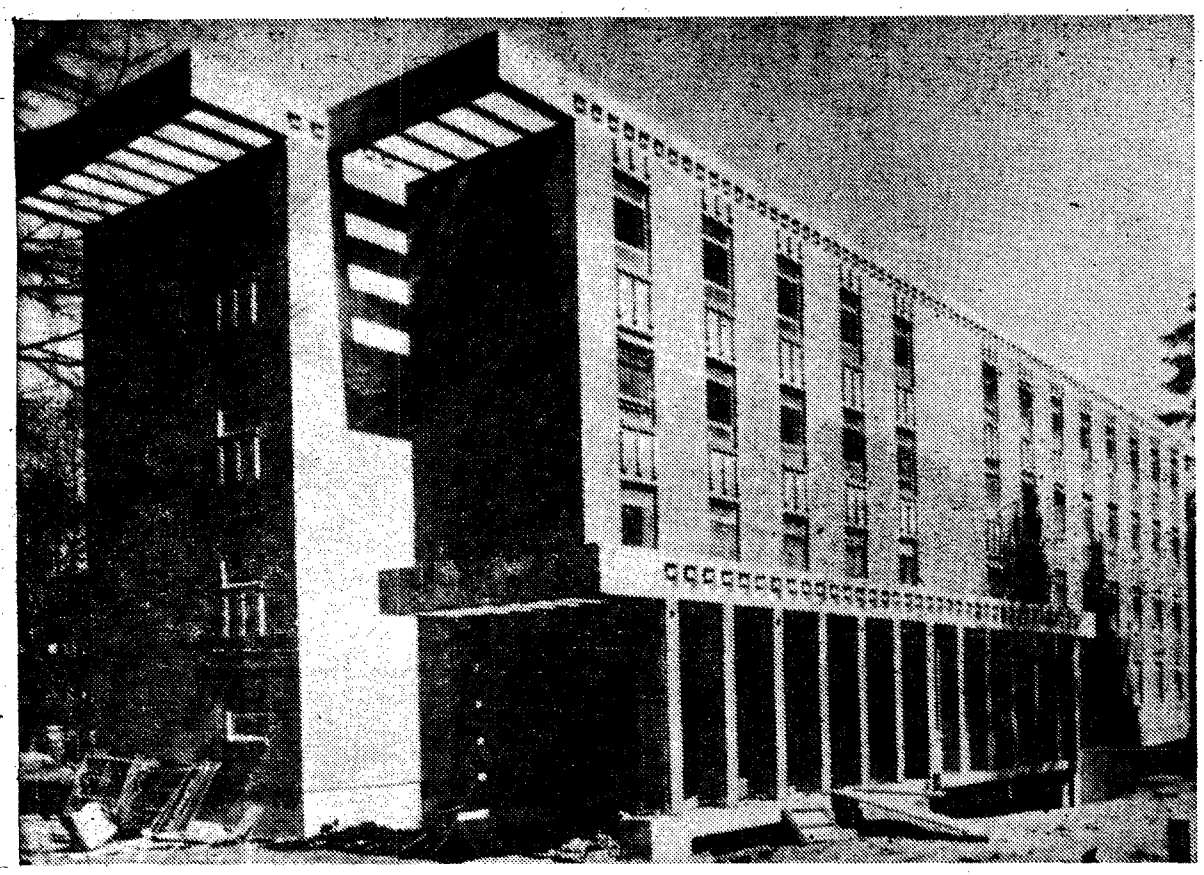


ONE OF THE THREE men's residences constructed last year, this structure houses male aspirants to university degrees. More are now in the process of creation.

Growth Continuing As Graduates Leave

There is a vast difference between the UBC campus of today and the one that confronted the class of '60 when its members took their first tentative steps towards the sheepskins they are now receiving.

Since the thrills and frustrations of that first registration in the dismal armories four or five years ago, almost $9 million worth of buildings have been erected on this campus.

Unfortunately, however, the armories are still with us, and since we have no convocation hall, it appears that the grads will be leaving this institution through the same dismal door that admitted them as freshmen

The earliest of the buildings to be constructed during the career of the class of '60 was the $70,000 Education Building (a semi-permanent building which is likely to remain permanently). It was completed in 1956 along with the Brock Extension (student funds), two residences, and some agriculture facilities.

MEDICAL LABS

In 1957, the most important buildings to be completed were the Medical Research Labs and the Heather Street Medical School Building. A sculpture studio, deer barn, new Buildings and Grounds office, and Principal's residence for Union College also came into being in 1957.

The development fund, begun in 1957, started to bear fruit in 1958. The $2 million Buchanan Building was the most spectacular structure to spring up that year. It was completed in January.

St. Andrew's Hall, St. Mark's College, Federal Forest Products Labs, a technological station, and faculty row housing — each of these has added utility to its corner of our 1,000 acre campus. All were built in 1958.

In June 1959, the class of '60 witnessed the completion of the plush $750,000 Faculty Club, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Leon Koerner.

PAN-HELLENIC HOUSE

In February 1960, Pan-Hellenic House ($100,000), the new Men's Residence ($1.7 million), the Common Block ($925,000), and the Chemistry addition ($1.6 million), were ready for use.

March saw the completion of the $1.2 million Bio-science addition and International House — for which most of the funds were donated by the Rotary Club.

These are the sweeping changes that have occurred during the career of the class of '60. There is every indication that the class of '64 will witness even more rapid change.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

The expansion program — which started in 1956—shows no signs of slackening, and a vast number of buildings and additions are in the process of springing up or are patiently waiting their turn on drawing boards.

Scheduled for completion next Fall are the $700,000 Pharmacy Building and $1.7 million additions to the Buchanan Building and the Library.

New Medical Sciences ($2,750,000) and Education ($3 million) buildings should be ready for use by September 1961.

Still in the planning stage are a $750,000 Chemical Engineering Building and the $1.5 million Fine Arts Center.

When these facilities have been completed—it is hoped by the Fall of 1962—almost $20 million will have been spent.

Any grads who feel they are experts on campus geography are invited to come back in 1965 and look around, providing they can find the parking lots.

Nitobe Gardens A Memorial To Japanese Internationalist

An authentic Japanese garden, complete with tea house, Japanese brides and small lakes, was formerly opened at UBC early this month.

A Japanese landscape expert, Kannosuke Mori, has lived at UBC for more than a year planning and supervising construction of the three-acre showpiece.

Located on Marine Drive, the garden is called the Dr. Irazo Nitobe Memorial Garden. It perpetuates the memory of Dr. Nitobe, a Japanese internationalist who was a former secretary-general of the League of Nations. He died in Victoria, B.C., in 1933.

Everything in the garden, from entrance gate to rocks over which an artificial waterfall tumbles, follows generations of tradition established by Japanese landscape artists.

Focal point of the three-acre garden, intended as a symbol of Japanese-Canadian goodwill, is a replica of a tea house sent prefabricated from Japan. The doll size tea house will also contain scrolls, vases and utensils for use in the traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

Interested Japanese businessmen and members of the Japanese-Canadian Citizens' Association contributed approximately $25,000 for items included in the garden.

In addition to the tea house, an authentic entrance gate, a garden shelter and hundreds of trees and shrubs were contributed directly from Japan.

According to Dr. John Neill, supervisor of landscaping, the project will be an integral part of the UBC botanical garden and a valuable teaching aid for students interested in plant science.

Sports Arena Projected

A winter sports arena is proposed as the next addition to UBC's recreational facilities.

As it is now planned, the arena will include a skating rink, curling rink, and an indoor swimming pool. Squash courts may also be included.

The administration has suggested that the students finance the building. It will cost about $1 million.

The proposed site of the arena is next to Empire Pool where parking lot "D" is presently located.

Arts Centre Foreseen In Near Future

Organizations, agencies and private individuals representing more than 10,000 B.C. citizens have written the university in the last three months urging the construction of a fine arts centre on campus.

The center, which UBC plans to build at the north end of the campus where the main parking lot is now located, will house the schools of music and architecture, a theatre for the newly created department of drama, an art gallery and a teaching museum.

All these departments are operating out of huts or other unsuitable quarters at present.

Work on the new building will commence next Fall.

The total cost of construction will be about $1.5 million, half of which will come from the Canada Council.

"Our aim," says President MacKenzie, "is to serve our community — the province of British Columbia — in this important field; and to provide the qualified teachers in the arts, who are badly needed throughout the province."

PEACEFUL TRANQUILITY of the Japanese Garden is admired by Susie Maekawa, of Vancouver. —photo: Brian Kent, Vancouver Sun

Buildings Constructed By Students

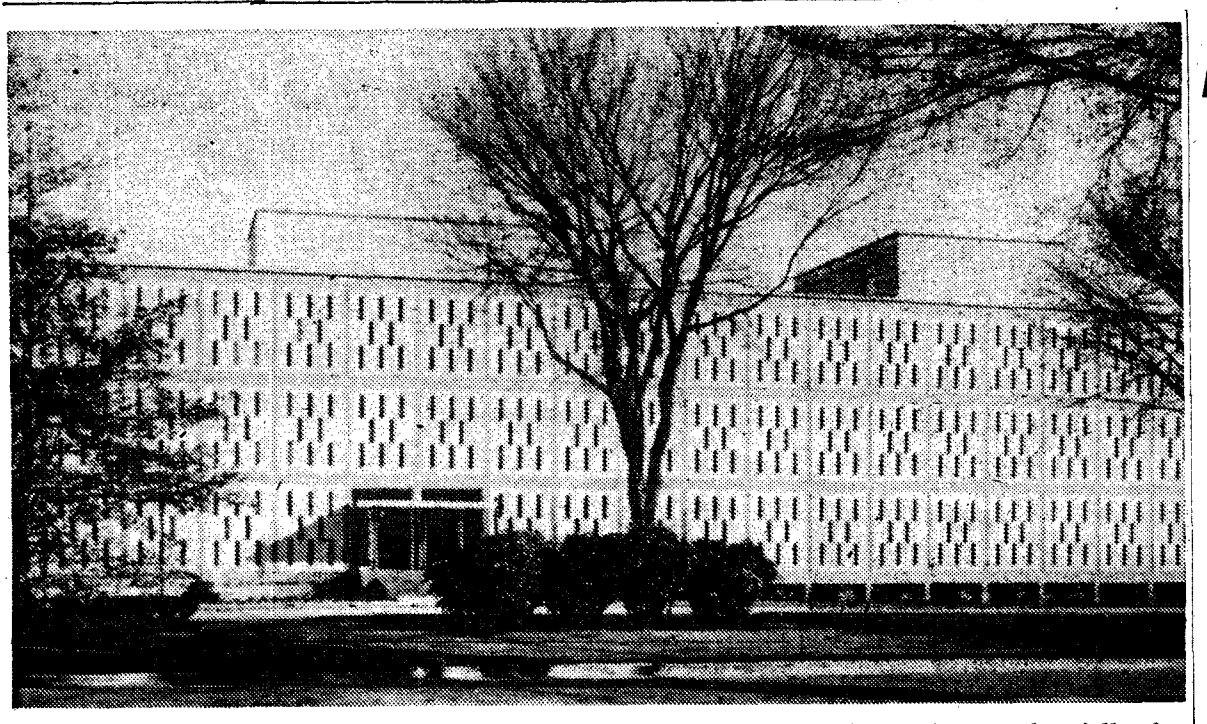
UBC students traditionally have relied on themselves in the construction of student buildings.

The students, raising the necessary funds from their own body, have erected two structures on campus with an ambitious third on the planning board.

Brock Hall, the centre of student activities on campus, was built entirely by student funds. This building houses the majority of clubs and organizations under the Alma Mater Society, the AMS business offices, and recreational and food facilities for student use. The Students Council, which operates the AMS, occupies offices in Brock.

The War Memorial Gymnasium, built by the students of UBC to commemorate those who served in the two World Wars, was given as a gift to the University. Recently chosen as one of the ten outstanding buildings erected in Canada since the war, it is a large asset to the beauty of the campus.

In the planning stage right now is a new Student Union Building, which would replace the present Brock Hall. It will be a three-storey structure, with not only expanded office and club facilities, but also greatly increased recreational space. When finalized, this will be entirely paid for by the students.



LUXURIOUS ADDITION to the Chemistry Building was completed during the fall of 1959. The modern extension faces University Boulevard.

EMERGENCE

By SHAWN HAROLD

Lately I have been trying to evaluate my years at UBC trying to have some "thoughts" on the still surprising fact that I am now a graduate. So far, I have reached only one conclusion, and that is that in these years I have come from a point of believing a university to be for me something of life-long necessity, to the point where I now believe that it is not so much a necessity as a convenience, and as a convenience, it must be kept in its place.

I suppose these are not the most gracious of parting words, but if education still has as its aim a preparation for fruitful living, my sentiments are indeed complimentary. For there is nothing fruitful about a life which owes its existence to any human institution, be it as great as a university, or as humble as a football team.

Freedom is a strange lesson to learn after the entorced reading of countless books and the enforced hearing of so many millions of words. Until it is remembered that one willingly submits oneself to this discipline, it seems that the gifts of the university are negative in nature. When the discipline becomes something of choice, freedom is the happy product, although not necessarily the solution, of the university life.

I have been wondering whence came my old belief that the university was a life-long necessity, whether it was just a quirk in me, or whether society has developed an unnecessary dependence upon its institutions of higher education. I am wondering why I was guided throughout my school years to the university, and not to the search for sufficient prudence and wisdom to live fruitfully, for the finding of which I now know the university to be but one useful tool.

It is a strange society we have that discounts the amorality of a government in face of its astounding technical advance, that submits without qualification to the university the task of directing its children as to how to live their lives. Those who question these alarming tendencies are shushed by the statistics of so many beautiful bridges and brilliant science graduates.

I can only say thank goodness that university faculties and various civil services still attract the kind of people who take on the extra duties of becoming standards of morality and of guiding wayward youth; perhaps it is because the best of these people have often been found on campuses that the trend has developed in the way it has. Of course, that is only conjecture.

It has been these people, and their seeming freedom within the academic atmosphere, which has been the most valuable library, reference work, and lecture for me. They found the university the most valuable repository for their talents and abilities, and having chosen it freely, were free within its bounds. Their existence is their own, and a grasp of the value of this fact has been my education at UBC.

Freedom has been the product, but the solution for all of us lies in the years ahead. End of valedictory.

Koerner Grants

The Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation has approved 48 grants totalling $70,335 for projects in the fields of cultural activities, higher education, health and welfare and medical research.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, chairman of the foundation's board of directors, said that additional grants will be made by the foundation in the fall.

Almost $375,000 in grants has been approved since the establishment of the foundation in 1956.

Wisp Of Memories

Ed. Note:— This timeless article was written by a Ubyssey Editor in 1953. It has been periodically reproduced in Graduation Editions ever since, and as a result we feel that in the interest of the majority, it behooves us to reproduce it again. We like tradition.

It is spring of '60 and the past four years have gone up in smoke leaving only the wisp of memories and two extra letters to your name. The twenty-five odd hours of written exams, the essay deadlines, the good books found, the conversation, the parties and games, and the people met during those four years at UBC have left their mark on the '60 graduates.

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

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

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

University life can be of benefit to each person. It may not prepare an individual for the business of industry but it can make the business of life more meaningful. It imparts a zest to living: an appreciation of, and a sensitivity towards the ideas extant in a world of action. That quality of acuteness is sufficient achievement for the general B.A. candidate. Being aware of ideas and contemporary trends of thought and activity, their sources and contemporary suitability is, in itself, the mark of an adult. The power to evaluate, to adopt or discard, concepts and ideologies, whether in literature, politics or the general attitude toward life, signifies the maturity of mind found in a well-rounded personality. That completeness of person is the goal of a general education and the key to satisfaction. If the years spent at UBC have in any way begun or completed that movement towards maturity, they were not wasted years.

Have Degree - What Next?

By RALPH HENDERSON

Doesn't it make your heart feel good to know that you have gained admission to that most exclusive of university institutions, the 1100 Club? If you are wondering as to whether you are a member of this organization or not, you can be sure that if you are one of the graduating 1100 you definitely belong.

What possible benefits and privileges can be gained from such a membership? Well, puzzle no more, for here are a few activities and events that only YOU will be eligible to participate in:

As a graduate you will be able to attend the tree planting ceremony over by the new Biological Sciences Building. The reasoning behind this event is not merely to provide the biologists with shaded relief from the summer sun, or to give the scientists an opportunity to build nests to study ornithology first-hand. This ceremony is meant to serve as a remembrance of the grads to future years.

Since 1919 when the first tree was planted, the custom has been continued with oak, basswood, elm, maple and dogwood trees sprouting up. And now that B.C. is "debt-free", it is rumoured that Premier Bennett is going to make UBC a gift of a select grove of Aberhart "funny-money" trees to be donated with the approval of H. R. MacMillan and the Hon. Mr. Williston.

* * *

A UBC-sponsored event that grads have already eagerly participated in was the infamous Booze Cruise to Belcarra Park, which is notorious as one of Indian Arm's looser joints. Incidentally, had there been any Indians in attendance, they would really have gotten their wigs-warm with all that flee-flowing firewater.

Many graduating coeds interested in snaring a husband from the crop of eligible male grads, but who had not yet bagged a victim prior to sailing time, returned triumphant from the cruise. When questioned as to their successful **mode d'emploie**, many only blushed and stammered that they only did "what comes naturally". At present, the "natural" course of action for those males seeking escape from tying that inevitable knot is to make rather hasty plans for leaving the country.

* * *

The majority of those grads with the itch for travel will ultimately visit Europe. England leads the popularity parade for sight-seeing and foreign job opportunities. In this regard, graduates will be seeking work in teaching, drama, and even photography (for those who aspire to follow the example of Antony Jones's ascent to the "Darkroom at the Top").

Some of the highlights among the many sights of Europe that should appeal to grads would include the following: London's Changing of the Guard (and to think that they are grown men!); the Tower of London, where Henry VIII's many wives were beheaded (in the days before alimony was even dreamed of); those bohemian hotels in Paris that overlook everything; those hostels where hot water comes out of the cold water tap and no one comes out of the bathroom (just like Fort Camp); and those sidewalk restaurants where meals are eaten on the streets (recently-evicted UBC students will be used to this). In Italy, Rome will enthrall you, Venice will captivate you and Florence will take all your traveler's cheques!

The vistas of "broad", scenic splendor along the Riviera offer the spectator more of an eye-full than that famous tower in Paris does.

* * *

Then there will be those grads who will either go out and work for a living or else carry on in graduate work at some other university. As the latter are in the minority, most grads will be directing their talents into the most remunerative and satisfying channel of employment available.

Super-duper pension, insurance, hospital, and vacation plans beckon the grad with the sort of come-on that the sideshow barker excels at. The subtle showmanship of many interviewers is often convincing enough to lead the grad to accept a job that he will later regret. A flagrant example of this sort of mis-information is evident with those grads who will accept a job offering a generous salary only to find that the required training program involves a two-year hitch at the company branch office at Great Blubber Bay, Que.

It's unfortunate that so many UBC students have to accept work with eastern Canadian companies when they could remain in this west coast paradise. Why so many engineers head for Ontario is a mystery; especially when the answer to all their prayers lie here in B.C.

Now everyone knows that easterners lead soft, indolent lives, drink water for refreshment, behave immorally, and are incapable of succeeding at any task, save that of building obsolete Bowmark missiles. Why not ride the crest of B.C.'s growing prosperity rather than floundering in that eastern trough, where more and more fish are jumping for that green bait only to find they've hooked their teeth onto something that they can't let go of. Even if your boss is Wenner-Gren, don't despair, for when the Socreds annex the N.W.T. to B.C., then think of the opportunities.

In closing, the degree of success or failure that each grad will experience in his lifetime will vary with individual determinaton and initiative as each faces the multitudinous challenges in today's world of apprehension, anxiety, and uncertainty.

Good-bye and good luck.

Program Varied In Summer School

Twenty-nine different departments are offering credit courses at this year's summer session, from June 27 to Aug. 12.

As in previous years teachers will dominate the UBC Summer School campus. However, despite the fact that 70% of the students registering are expected to be teachers, most of the courses offered are in Arts and Science.

The Faculty of Arts and Science will offer 112 courses, 55 courses will be offered by the Faculty of Education and seven by the Commerce Faculty.

Due to a growing interest in the Russian language, Russian 200 will be offered for the first time.

The Faculty of Education also has two new courses. They have introduced a course in speech correction and a course in school finance.

The Emergency Summer Session Teaching Training Program for Home Economic Graduates will also be in operation.

Several outstanding English professors are among the 75 visiting Summer Session instructors.

Dr. F. E. L. Priestley, a prominent and widely - travelled University of Toronto professor, will instruct a course on Victorian Poetry.

Dr. G. Kane, UBC graduate, now lecturing at the University of London, will offer a course on Chaucer. Dr. Kane is a noted expert on middle English literature.

Dr. C. Tracy, prominent Saskatchewan professor, will give a course on 18th Century Literature.

Another noted visiting professor is Dr. J. W. Watson, formerly chief Geographer of Canada, who will instruct a senior course in the geography of Canada and the USA.

Economics 200 will be taught this summer by visiting professor Mark K. Inman, who is chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science at the University of Western Ontario.

An Anthropology course on Social Change will be given by Dr. H. G. Barnett, from the University of Oregon.

WILLIAM A. THORNTON-TRUMP winner of scholarship to Osaka University, Japan.

Dermatologist Heads New Medical Program

One of Canada's most distinguished dermatologists has been appointed head of a new department—that of Continuing Medical Education at UBC.

Dr. Donald H. Williams will give up his Vancouver practice to head the new department.

According to Dean J. F. McCreary, Faculty of Medicine, the purpose of the new department will be three-fold.

Its first task will be to work with various medical organizations in expanding and coordinating the courses available for practising physicians.

A second function of the department will be to attempt improvement of internship and residency training programs by working with the hospitals involved.

Thirdly, the department will establish multi-discipline courses preparing doctors for advanced degrees in medicine.

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