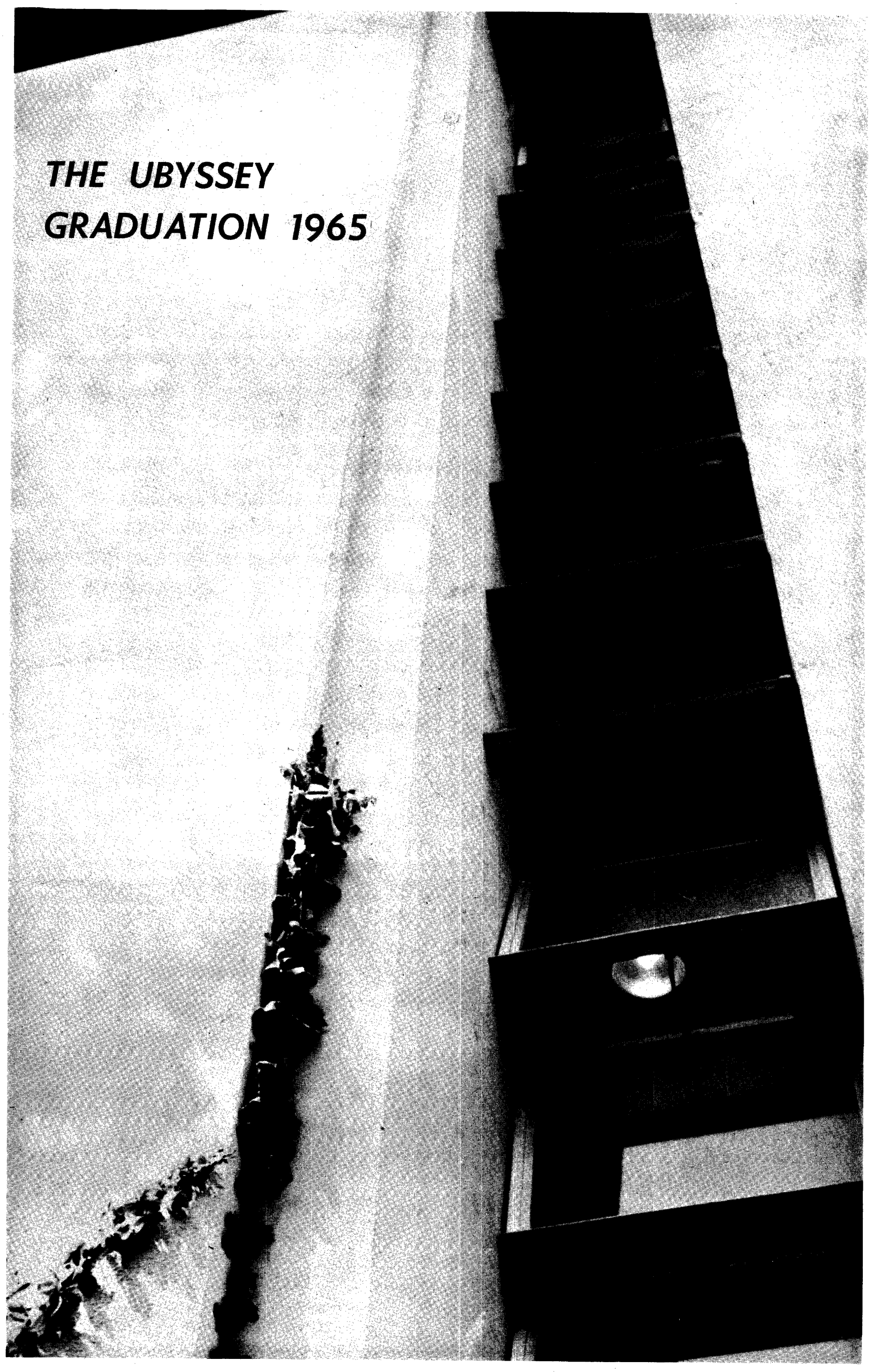
THE UBYSSEY
GRADUATION 1965



Message to the Graduates of 1965

University of British Columbia

On behalf of the Government of British Columbia and the people of this Province whom it represents, congratulations are extended to all students graduating from the various faculties of our senior institution of higher education. May each of you find in the years ahead success and happiness in serving the profession or occupation for which you have prepared yourself.

Opportunities are great and lie no farther away than your own provincial community. The unparallelled industrial and economic development of Western Canada cries out for trained personnel, leaders at the planning, executive and professional level. Those best suited to fill the need are those familiar with local conditions and those whose dedication to their profession is identified with a desire to serve the progress of the Province.

The people of British Columbia have shown great faith in your abilities and your devotion by providing you in large measure with the means of obtaining the necessary education and training. The material rewards of that education and training will soon become apparent to you in financial terms. The spiritual rewards that derive from your service to your profession and to humanity may be realized somewhat more slowly but in the end will prove deeper and more satisfying.

Good wishes to you as you enter on the next stage of your careers.

L. R. PETERSON
Minister of Education

HON. W. A. C. BENNETT
Premier and Minister of Finance

HON. L. R. PETERSON
Minister of Education

go forth

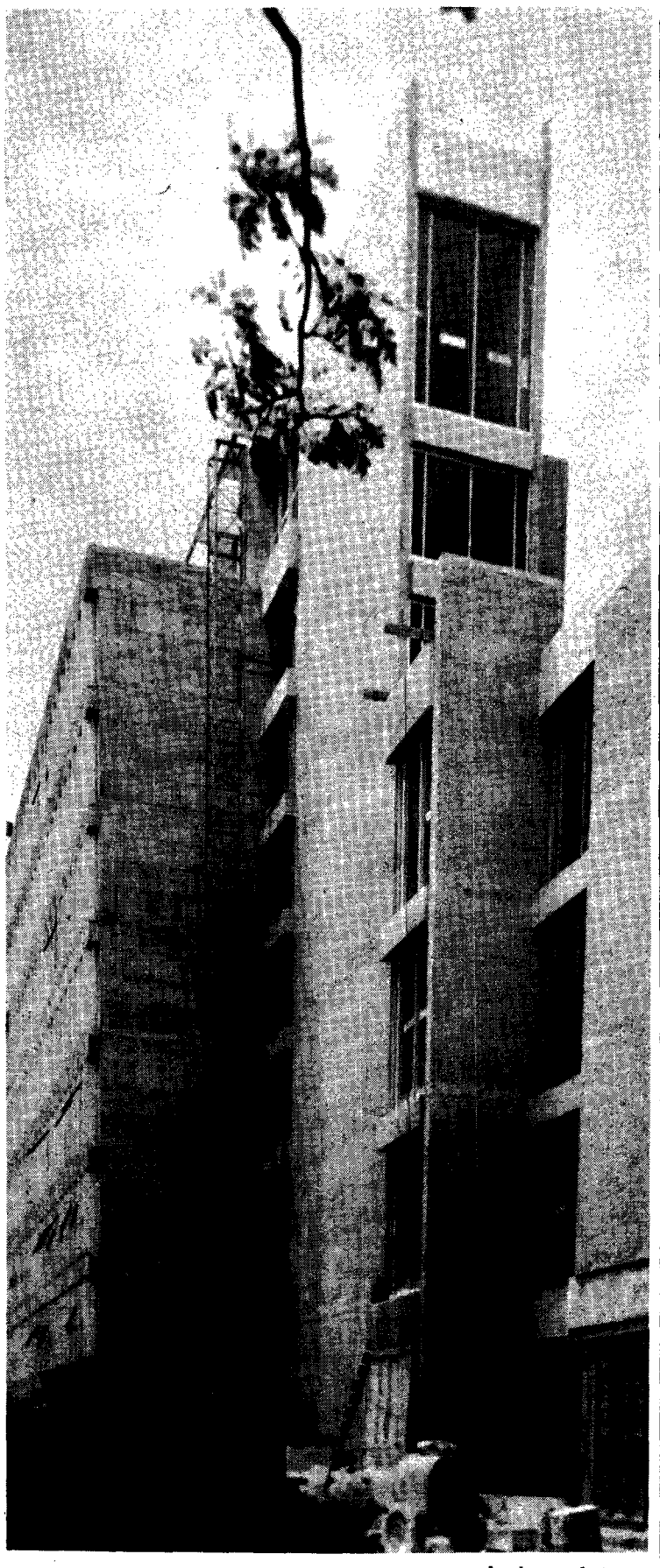
THE UBYSSEY

and multiply

VOL. XLVIII, No. 1 VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1965 CA 4-3916

FEE BOOST PROTEST

Grads' grant frozen



—don hume photo

MACPHEE'S MAUSOLEUM, as it was known at the time he stole the site from the student union building, is near completion at main mall and University Blvd. Building is for social sciences classrooms and offices.

'Mac didn't do anything'

AMS President Byron Hender has charged President John Barfoot Macdonald made no effort to avert a fee increase.

"He knew there would be a fee increase before he went to Victoria," Hender told an AMS meeting Tuesday night.

"We will not be a happy hunting ground for the administration," he said.

Hender said Canadian universities must cease relying on tuition fees as a chief source of revenue.

It's big business at AMS

By AL BIRNIE

Should the AMS hire Roger McAfee for the summer at $360 a month to oversee construction plans of the new Student Union Building?

Should the AMS hire Byron Hender for the summer at $400 per month to oversee summer operations of the society?

Should the AMS hire Mike Sommers for a month at $360 to prepare a budget for the coming year?

It's a grand total of $3,420. It's worth thinking about.

BIG BUSINESS

Student government at UBC is a big business—a budget of $700,000 per year is handled by the AMS executive.

The salaries paid to the AMS officials are comparatively insignificant—less than one per cent of the total operating budget of the society.

What big business can match an executive budget this low?

The AMS is a big business, and big businesses operate all year long, from nine to five.

The AMS must make business deals with the downtown commercial community—someone must be available when the deals are to be made.

Three fields of operation are being covered by hired student officials this year, the second year a policy of summer hiring has been in effect.

ONE MONTH

The president and SUB chairman are to be hired for the summer, the treasurer for one month.

The president of the society, apart from anything else, must be constantly available to

(Continued on Page 9)
See: STUDENT LEADERS

Vote planned over strategy

By MIKE BOLTON
Ubyssey City Editor

The AMS has decided to freeze plans to donate $3,500 of the grad class gift to the Three Universities Capital Fund Drive.

The decision was revealed in a press release following Tuesday night's in-camera meeting.

Council's action was taken in response to the fee increases announced by President John B. Macdonald.

A grad class referendum will be held today or Friday to determine whether the money will be retained for UBC or whether the former plan to give the money to the capital fund drive will be followed.

(The grad class gift totalling $7000 was originally split between a $3500 undergraduate bursary and the donation to the capital fund drive.)

Student percentage same

A statement from the president's office claims the federal contribution to UBC's operating budget has declined to 20.3 per cent from a former five-year average of 25 per cent.

NO EXPLANATION

Macdonald did not explain how the fee increase in any way filled the 4.7 per cent gap resulting from the declining federal contribution.

Tuition fees, he stated, still amount to 25.3 per cent of the operating expenditure, the same proportion that fees have contributed over the last five years.

The provincial grant, now providing 40 per cent of the operating budget as compared with an average contribution of 36 per cent over the last five years, seems to make up most of the deficiency.

Miscellaneous contributions from gifts and grants totalled 14 per cent of the operating budget, the same amount as the average for the last five years.

"It is evident that the federal government must increase its aid to the university as part of a program of increased aid to all higher education," said Macdonald.

REPORT AWAITED

But Macdonald said he found no indication that additional federal aid was forthcoming, at least not until after the government receives the report of the Bladen Commission on university financing this fall.

The federal contribution is UBC's proportion of the $2 per capita grants to the universities of each province.

Since the population of the universities increases at a faster rate than the population of the province, the proportionate value of the federal contribution to the operating budget decreases.

The federal grant, which amounted to $210 per student in 1962-63, has now dropped to $160 per student for 1965-66.

Average fee up to $428

The fee increases averaged $56 per student.

UP TO $428

The basic tuition fee for undergraduates in arts, science and education was raised from $372 to $428.

Hardest-hit faculties were agriculture, engineering, forestry and law, with increases ranging to almost $90.

SFA, UBC and Victoria College announced identical fee hikes simultaneously .

Presidents of all three institutions said they regretted the increases but found them necessary.

University officials had refused to make definite statements about the possibility of a fee raise for several months preceding the announcement.

But tuition fees for summer session were raised by one-third in April.

As late as April 6, Three Universities Capital Fund Drive co-chairman Cyrus McLean declared he knew of no plans to increase tuition fees.

RESIGNATIONS

McLean made his comment when labour representatives began resigning from the fund raising committee.

(Continued on Page 5)
SEE: FEES

Class of 65's bulge forces the big move

Nearly 2,000 students — the largest spring graduating class in the University of B.C.'s history—will receive their degrees at congregation ceremonies today and Friday.

Chancellor Phyllis Ross will preside at the two-day ceremony in Memorial Gym. Ceremonies begin 2:15 p.m.

Sir Ouvry Roberts, director of ceremonies, said the switch to the gym from the armory was the result of the size of the grad class and the increasing number of relatives and friends who attend.

GRAD CHAMPS

See page 8

THE UBYSSEY

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Winner Canadian University Press trophies for general excellence and news photography.

GRADUATION

Free press, free thought, freedom.

EDITOR: Tom Wayman

Who Are We?

There is a solemn moment at any engineering general meeting when some obscure member of the Red Horde stands up and asks a simple question.

"Who are we?" he asks, and without a second's pause the mob comes back with the time-honored chant: "We are, we are, we are . . . "

On these graduation days, it is surely relevant to take that second and consider exactly who we are.

In part, we are a generation that is beginning to become "involved". Politically, we have seen what wide-spread apathy can do to government, with a long-drawn-out debate over the rag we fly making a mockery of our nation's governing body.

For whatever the flag, we are convinced we are Canadians.

Because one word, equality, and all the other cliches are beginning to take on new slants, new meanings for us. And these lead to new actions, too: things which we can do here and now, not just in some foreign land.

And actions, because our involvement means more than fester-head picketing and complaining. Sweat, that ancient ingredient of worthwhile causes, is expanded daily by those overseas, across the country, and right here in Vancouver who quietly are helping others.

Turning patriotic, we are proud of the giant steps our province is making to build a better country.

And proud that our progress is not accompanied by whimperings about "quiet revolutions", but accompanied by the roaring of white water over power dams, and the tinkle of those golden dollars pouring in.

We are a special group of 1965 Canadians: graduates. Like everyone our age, we carry opinions and ideas strongly influenced by conditions since the war out of which we came, but also tempered with a strong sense of history.

To all we are, however—all we think and know—must be added to a strong streak of realism. Though "involvement" usually means idealism in some sense, this is a real world with real problems to be met with real solutions.

We are the graduates of 1965. The world of tomorrow will be our world: we will set the pace.

Let us be sure we know who we are, and the direction forward from here will come easily.

Berkeley

There is a lesson in Berkeley.

Out of all the trouble there has come an idea which at face-value is obvious, but which was disregarded by the administration of Berkeley and is disregarded by the administration of UBC.

Part and parcel of a university are the students.

The administration at UBC has seen fit to raise tuition fees once again.

Once again, facts proving that many B.C. students cannot afford these fee raises have been pushed aside in favor of adherence to "national averages".

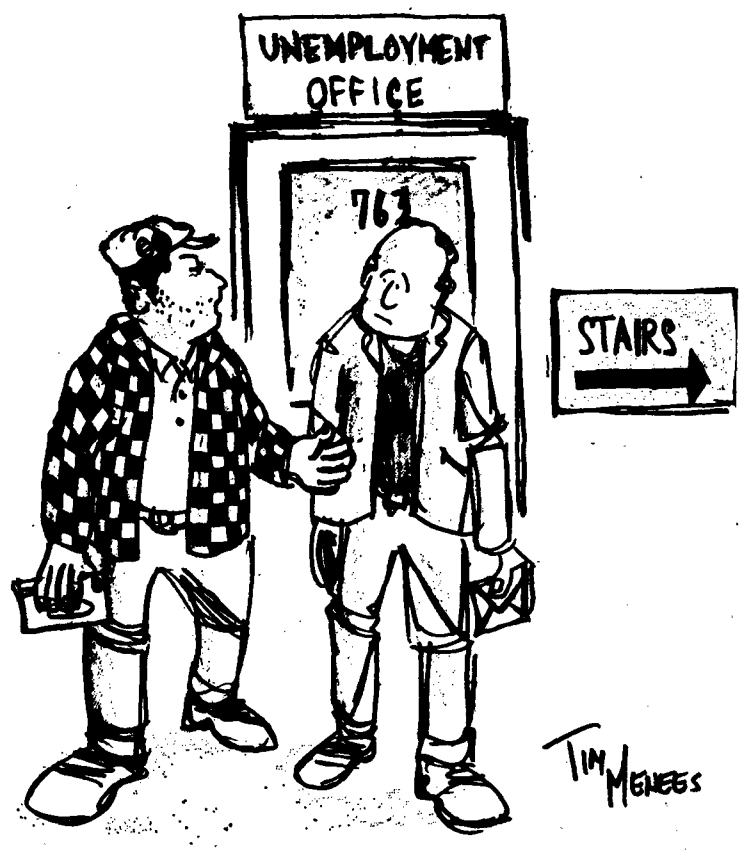
The administration at Berkeley forgot that students have guts and minds. They discovered students would not tolerate blanket refusals of legitimate requests.

The administration at UBC appears to have forgotten that students everywhere are basically the same.

Berkeley was a testing ground for student action. Much was done there that was regretted later. But a victory of the student over slick administrative practices—easy to implement but death to learning—was won.

Berkeley showed the way. It would perhaps be overly dramatic to say the boundaries of Berkeley campus now extend to the northern end of Point Grey.

But there is a lesson in Berkeley.



—from the U. of Washington Daily

"I used to be a Longshoreman until I got replaced by a guy with a college degree in Political Science."

How can you give? They use a shiv

By KEITH BRADBURY

It didn't take long, did it? You hadn't even received your degree before the Alumni Association dropped you that little letter to welcome you to the club.

And more important, they gave you a little message about not forgetting the old Alma Mater when you become rich.

★ ★ ★

That is just the first tap.

From now on, as an alum of UBC you will be high on the list whenever it comes to keeping the old school financially afloat.

But, if you're like the majority of UBC graduates you will do your best to ignore these requests. You will even become immune to the type of pressure that attempts to embarrass you into giving. One such recent one was to say that law graduates were the poorest givers. The newspapers loved that one.

Somehow, we won't be exactly surprised, or even bothered, if you don't contribute. Why should you?

★ ★ ★

Without attempting to detract from the occasion of graduation day, we can't help but recall what could easily be many students' recollection of UBC.

How about surly traffic cops, snarly library clerks and huffy registration officials?

And what about bureaucratic bungling like registration line-ups, marks months after exams and daily traffic jams?

And, of course, exorbitant late registration fees, gouging library fines and intimidating letters from Sir Ouvry's office.

And fee raises.

These are some of the things that stick.

If you happened to be involved in student government you might even have some better examples of the disdain with which students are often treated. The way in which the Student Union Building has been kicked around the lot is one.

In fact you can probably think of a dozen times since you first set foot on the campus that the university's administration has stepped on you.

★ ★ ★

That, we think, is part of the reason why UBC grads have one of the worst giving records of North American universities. It's hard to love an institution that seems to show daily that it doesn't give a damn for you.

And UBC does that.

Even if you had the occasional inspiring professor, even if new horizons opened to you here, the contempt of the official university community toward you could easily be enough to kill any feeling that could move you to give.

Even UBC's majestic campus setting doesn't make up for this overpowering atmosphere.

★ ★ ★

UBC's big-thinking administration could, we think, take a few public relations lessons. It could get them from Simon Fraser president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan who is making all kinds of friends by saying and showing that SFA is going to be a university with a heart.

Every province should have at least one.

TOMMY ROT

By TOMMY WU

The public relations job done on one aspect of the Three Universaties Capital Fund Drive has been unbelievably rotten.

A high-power, high-price team of slick p.r. types has gone boldly ahead to spread the "give" message with gimmick, gag and commendable perseverance.

But they have missed a sterling opportunity to answer anguished labor leaders justifiably worried about the high cost of studying.

Murray Drew, president of the Victoria local of the International Woodworks of Amreica, said last month he couldn't encourage fellow workers to contribute to the fund.

Not and "have their children at a later date denied the opportunity of attending because of the high and exorbitant tuition fees now being anticipated."

And, of course, now realized.

Now, it seems to us these complaints, justifiable as they are, could have been answered by the p.r. types with a single definition.

The definition of the word "capital".

Sure, we see the phrase "Support the Three Universities Capital Fund Drive" glowering down at us from innumerable billboards but surely the labor leaders — and Victoria College's fund boycott urgers — couldn't really have grasped the meaning of the phrase.

Because if they realize that the capital fund drive aims to provide money for capital expansion — like buildings and facilities — then surely they can't kick.

Because as soon as enough pressure is put on the federal and provincial governments, operating grants will go up and fees will come down.

The upper and middle classes aren't going to fight very hard for lower fees — they're kiddies can afford it.

The student government isn't going to fight very hard for lower fees — they are made up of law students living in fear and terror of the Bar Association's frown on any move which smacks of radicalism.

The students at university aren't going to fight very hard for lower fees — most students at a university can afford to go to that university.

So by the process of elimination it falls on labor to fight like hell for more dough from the governments so their kids can cash in on the benefits which accrue from a university education.

And it really falls on labor not to fight like hell to cripple the drive that is seeking to prepare a good place for their kids to study in — once the government is convinced they have as much right to a degree as the next man.

All this seems self-evident, in a sense, and could surely have been pointed out by a certain p.r. group.

And it would have saved the fund a lot of miserable publicity.

And, as it might yet turn out, would have helped the fund to reach its goal.

FEES

Continued from Page 1

Education Minister Les Peterson denied that the provincial government knew anything about the fee increase.

"Anyone who suggests the provincial government is responsible for the increase is talking through his hat," said Peterson.

"Universities are not departments of government. They are independent corporate bodies with full autonomy. The provincial government doesn't approve their budget and has no control over their expenditures," he said.

Macdonald said UBC tuition fees will remain considerably below the national average for 80 per cent of the students.

But a comparison of UBC fees with the 1964 national average shows UBC is lower only in commerce and science.

The national average for 1965 has not been computed.

Macdonald said he did not think capable and determined students would be prevented from attending UBC by inability to meet the rising costs of tuition fees.

A recent survey of student resources, conducted by student employment head, Miles Hacking, reveals that average income for male students during the summer of 1964 was $1,028. The average summer income of female students was $497.

Hacking estimates it costs the average student $1,500 per year to attend UBC, unless he lives at home and pays nothing for room and board.

The statistics revealed then that the average female student will need financial assistance totalling $1,000, and the average male student $400.

AMS officials are determined to oppose the increases.

"We don't intend to take this lying down," said AMS first vice-president Bob Cruise.

"We are prepared to make strong protests over this fee increase. Just what form the protest will take has not yet been decided," he said.

Sources close to AMS president Byron Hender report he is prepared to write a letter of protest to the Bladen Commission.

International incident

This beetle got tanked

By AL DONALD

Memo to UBC grads heading for Europe this summer: watch out for those Yugoslavian tanks.

Especially if you're driving a beetle.

UBC student Kim McRae, 4557 W. Fourth Avenue hit a Yugoslavian tank with a Volkswagen.

McRae was driving north towards Belgrade late at night when he rounded a corner and collided with army tank parked on a bridge.

"I was livid," said McRae, "the tank was stopped in the middle of the bridge. No lights, nothing."

He estimated the damage to the new VW van was about $30. And he couldn't collect for it.

'They didn't speak English," he said, "and we didn't speak Yugoslavian. The only thing we could do was take down the tank's number."

McRae, who is spending a year travelling in Europe, was driving the car from Athens to Vienna for a friend. Five American students were travelling with him.

The Yugoslavian soldiers were not disturbed and waved the car past.

"There wasn't a scratch on the tank," said McRae.

No one was hurt in the accident.

McRae did not bother to report the incident when he got to Belgrade.

"After all, I don't want to start an international crisis," he said thoughtfully.

Summer busy

Hullo? Hallowed halls unhollow?

Despite what the average student believes, those hallowed halls don't remain hollow very long.

Most students feel that the university sits idle while they are slaving away at their summer jobs in the wilds of B.C. or somewhere out-of-town.

Not so, there is a myriad of conferences, conventions and courses held on campus in that two-month lull between exams and Summer Session.

★ ★ ★

Refresher courses for lawyers and town planners, teaching courses for waterworks operators, accountants and horticulturists, and grand conventions for every sort of non-university types, like the hundreds of Scottish dancers milling around the campus in kilt and sporan last weekend.

★ ★ ★

In June the "learned societies" meet, 23 in all, to hold their annual business sessions.

These astronomers, chemists, engineers and various other professional groups will inhabit the campus for the three weeks prior to the summer session influx of school teachers.

Free drink bonanza cut off

A bonanza of free drinks for UBC undergraduates has been cut off this year by the Grad. committee.

The free drinks were served yearly at graduation balls.

Until this year, the one dollar dance tickets were mailed to all graduates who had ordered them.

Many graduates sold their tickets to undergrads who packed the dances and downed the four free drinks per person.

But this year, in an effort to stem the flood of freeloaders, tickets for Friday's dance must be purchased in person at the Alumni Association office in Brock extension. And AMS cards must be shown.

UBC economist to hunt hunters hunting big game

A UBC economist is going hunting hunters hunting big game in the East Kootenay.

Dr. P. H. Pearce has been appointed director of a UBC hunting evaluation project.

Project workers will interview big game hunters of the East Kootenay area of southeastern B.C. to determine the economic value of hunting recreation.

"Outdoor receation is usually a non-marketed product of natural resources," Pearce said, "our research is designed to enable public authorities to determine the most efficient use of outdoor areas."

The study is sponsored by a private research company, Resources for the Future, Washington, D.C.

CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 7)

Dorothy Somerset, head of UBC's department of theatre; Dr. Francis Scott Macdonald, Professor of Law at McGill University, and Professor Emeritus Harry Logan, former head of UBC's classics department.

Miss Somerset, who will give today's congregation address, is a Radcliffe graduate. She has been associated with theatre training at UBC since the early 1930's and has supervised drama for UBC's extension department for more than 20 years.

Dr. Scott is one of Canada's leading experts on constitutional law. He has been associated with the faculty of law at McGill University since 1928 and dean of law from 1961 to 1964.

Prof. Logan was classics instructor at McGill College of B.C., the forerunnner of UBC. He was one of the original members of the faculty when UBC opened its doors in 1915.

Prof. Logan is the author of Tuum Est, the centennial history of UBC published in 1958. He received the Great Trekker award from the Alma Mater Society in 1960 and was editor of the UBC Alumni Chronicle from 1953 to 1957.

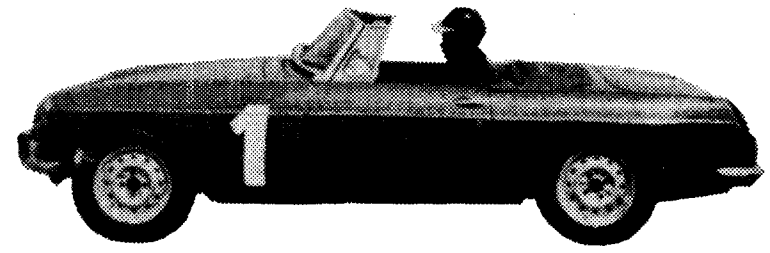
Prof gets scholarships

Dr. Stefan Grzybowski, associate professor of the UBC respiratory disease section, has been named 1965 Overseas Scholar by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association.

The scholarship was founded by the CTA in 1952 in co-operation with the British Chest and Heart Association. It provides for the exchange of British and Canadian doctors to study medical programs and techniques.

The annual award of $1,500 is made to a chest specialist showing promise in tuberculosis control and program administration.

Dr. Grzybowski will leave Vancouver in August to spend three months visiting chest clinics, hospitals and schools of medicine in the United Kingdom.



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VALEDICTORY

By PETER BRAUND

We of the 1965 Graduating Class have finally reached a goal which has been a paramount objective of our lives during the past few years. Graduation, however, is only a point on the spectrum of our knowledge, for knowledge is both an endless and timeless process—a process of learning. The timeless process of learning is best exemplified in the society and way of life of Athenian Greece. Two ideals of this civilization permeated their process of learning and way of life; these two ideals are participation and the desire for excellence.

★ ★ ★

Athenian participation was a form of commitment—to better oneself and one's society by participating in the affairs of family, business and state. These activities concerned not only the welfare of the Athenian himself and his friends but also the welfare of his society and fellow man. The manifestation of learning through graduation has necessitated this Grecian spirit of participation in our lives. Our academic life has meant a great deal of hard work—in preparing for exams, in completing laboratories, in finishing assignments and in writing essays. Our knowledge has also been increased through participation in the "coffee break and lunch hour" activities of political, religious and sociological discussions, of club and social programmes, and of any campus activity ranging from ahtletics to academic symposia. In the future, our knowledge will expand through participation in life itself. The enemies of social, political and economic equality must be arrested. The prejudices of hatred and untruth must be removed. The dangers of extremism, fanaticism and bigotry must be moderated. The immortality of old institutions and conventions must be challenged. The process of learning and of living are both fascinating and unpredictable. We, the graduates of 1965, must put forth our ideas and participate in the issues of our time.

★ ★ ★

The second ideal of Athenian Greek society mentioned earlier was that which superceded all other ideals — the desire for excellence. What legacy has this desire for excellence produced for us? The Greeks developed a culture so excellent that it influenced the art and thought of the whole western world. Describing Greek excellence in the arts, John Stuart Mills had this to say: "Their literature, their sculpture, their oratory, their architecture, were perfect." Turning to the realm of the mind, the same writer states that the Greeks were the founders of mathematics, of physics, of politics, of the philosophy of human nature and life, and that, in fact, "they were the beginners of nearly everything that the western world makes its boast." The Greek legacy of this desire for excellence is both a goal and criterion which we may strive for in the future. Our education throughout the last few years has included loving encouragement by our parents, intellectual stimulation by our professors, the financial assistance of society and academic guidance of the administration. Through these four influences our learning process has developed a criterion of excellence that is individual in nature, i.e., that which is excellent is that individual action which is consistent with one's individual beliefs or code of life. This individual consistency of action and belief can be the only criterion for excellence. In the future excellence may be combined with participation in the search for the best technique, the most comprehensive theory, the best work of art or the most efficient operation. The knowledge we have acquired and will acquire will best be served through striving for this Grecian "desire for excellence".

★ ★ ★

As graduates, we have acquired the advanced knowledge and skills that incur a responsibility to society to apply them with wisdom, judgment and perspective. This obligation must not be forgotten in our quest for a rewarding personal career; it cannot be avoided by those of us who are the future custodians of our intellectual community. I sincerely believe that the essence of learning and living may be found in the two Greek ideals of participation in the affairs of one's time, and the desire for excellence in thought, word and deed. Fellow graduates — Tuum Est!

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CLASS WILL

By MARCIA VALE

The graduating class of 1965, feeling old and doddering after decades of excessive mental activity, and realizing that all things mortal must come to an end, decided it was time to declare its Last Will and Testament before passing on to the Great Afterlife, situated somewhere in the mysterious regions beyond the boundaries of the University Endowment Lands.

Grad Class '65 coughed feebly, the dust of innumerable reference books and the fumes of uncountable packages of cigarettes mingling in its lungs, while the pure alcohol sloshed through its veins

★ ★ ★

Grad Class, feeling that Byron Hender, next year's AMS President, had never shown himself to be truly needy, decided not to leave him anything, but as Byron Hender was bound to want to get in on the act, Grad Class handed him a pencil and told him to take down the will.

"Obviously," said Grad Class, "something will have to be left to the direct heirs, so to next year's UBC Student Body, one hundred and one best-selling examinations, collected over the years, all guaranteed to produce a ninety per cent failure rate; several dozen used text books, suitably inscribed with obscene remarks; and an examination timetable which makes certain that each student writes all his exams on the same day."

★ ★ ★

"To the Special Events Committee, several candidates to supersede George Lincoln Rockwell as the Third Coming, either Boy Scout leaders or maiden aunts who have opinions too innocuous for anyone possibly to object to them, or, preferably, who have no opinions at all."

"To Sir Ouvry Roberts, director of traffic and ad-

(Continued on Page 12)
SEE: CLASS WILL

Roger gives us the final word

A newsprint Tuum Est, an Academic Activities Committee without fester groups, athletic grants-in-aid, and more soapbox oratory—this is the AMS president's report 1965.

In his annual report, past president Roger McAfee outlined a series of recommendations designed to save money for the AMS in the coming year.

A newsprint Tuum Est inserted in a special Ubyssey edition instead of the usual paperback edition will bring a net saving of $200 for the AMS.

McAfee urged the publication of a desk blotter by the AMS. He said outside groups are now producing the campus blotters and the AMS could realize a $1,500 revenue from them.

He called the athletics program a bottomless bucket which is draining the AMS funds and said a revised athletics program plus an increased AMS fee for athletics would be necessary to maintain the present level.

He also asked that grants—in aid of athletes—be implemented as soon as possible.

McAfee told the new council to guard against Academic Activities Committee becoming a front for campus pressure groups again. He asked for strong support from council for the CUS and WUS committees.

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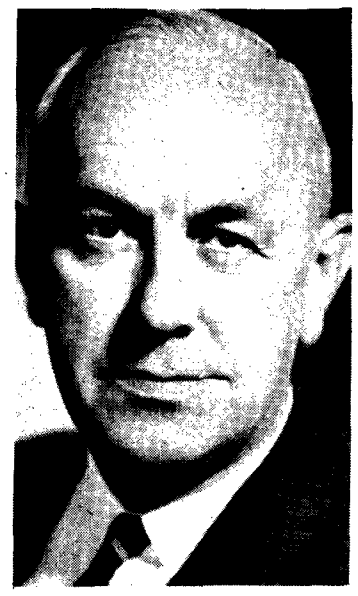
DR. HARRY LOGAN
. . . these three



PROF. FRANK FORWARD
. . . will be

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
. . . honored

Convocation to confer honorary LLD on chairman

By CAROL-ANNE BAKER

The first posthumous honorary degree in UBC's history will be conferred at this year's spring congregation.

A posthumous honorary doctor of laws degree will be conferred Friday on the late George Cunningham who died March 7.

It is one of six honorary degrees to be awarded this year.

Mr. Cunningham had a record of 30 years continuous service with UBC's Board of Governors. He was chairman of the board's finance committee from 1935 to 1963 when he was elected chairman of the board.

Mr. Cunningham would have retired as chairman this year and had accepted the invitation of the UBC senate to receive an honorary degree.

Honorary doctor of science degrees will also be conferred Friday on Gerard Piel and Dr. Frank Forward.

Piel, who will give the congregation address Friday, is publisher of the magazine Scientific American. He is a Harvard graduate and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science.

Dr. Forward, former UBC metallurgy head, was a UBC faculty member from 1935 to 1964 when he was granted an extended leave to become director of the new Scientific Secretariat of the federal government in Ottawa.

Dr. Forward has developed several widely used methods of separating metals from ore.

Today, honorary degrees will be conferred on Miss

(Continued on Page 5)
SEE: CONVOCATION

UBC grads

Are in demand

A larger number of recruiting teams from Canadian business firms than ever before interviewed graduating students from UBC this year.

Officials in the student services office at UBC said 223 teams interviewed 8,053 students. Last year 208 teams held 7,361 interviews.

"There are three jobs available for every member of UBC's 1965 graduating class in engineering," he said, "one company alone could have employed our entire class of graduates in chemical engineering."

Eighty-six per cent of civil engineering graduates, 77 per cent of chemical engineering grads, and 63 per cent of the electrical class had been placed with B.C. companies, Shirran said.

But summer employment remains a problem for most undergraduate students except those in forestry and engineering, Shirran said.

Foundation gives $27,000

UBC received almost $27,000 in grants this year from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation.

In their annual report recently released the foundation's Board of Governors said half of this year's income was given in grants to higher education.

"The purpose of this," the report read, "was to promote and develop ideas which will result in a more fruitful life for Canadians."

Included in the grants were: $1,500 to the Geography department, $1,000 to the Fine Arts gallery, $1,000 to Canadian University Students Overseas, and $3,000 to the Anthropology museum.

Individual UBC students received $7,000 in grants.

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1965 GRAD CLASS WHO'S WHO

Grad class heads

The Governor - General's Medal for the head of the graduating classes in Arts and Science, degrees of B.A. and B.Sc.: **Christopher Jo Brealey**, Box 237, Campbell River, B.C.

The University Medals for the heads of the graduating class in Arts, degree of B.A.: **Timothy LeGoff** of Vancouver and **Timothy Charles Padmore** of Vancouver.

The Wilfrid Sadler gold medal for the head of the graduating class in Agriculture, degree of B.S.A.: **Joy Margaret Potts**, Vancouver.

The Association of Professional Engineers gold medal for the head of the graduating class in Engineering, degree of B.A.Sc.: **David A. W. Pecknold**, Vancouver.

The Kiwanis Club Gold Medal and Prize, $100 for the head of the graduating class in Commerce and Business Administration, degree of B.Com.: **Mrs. Janet Rosalea Smith**, Vancouver.

The Law Society gold medal and prize, call and admission fee, for the head of the graduating class in Law, degree of LL.B.: **Phillip Stewart Elder**, Vancouver.

The Hamber gold medal and prize, $250, for the head of the graduating class in Medicine, degree of M.D.: **Mrs. Virginia Josephine Wright**, Vancouver.

The Horner gold medal for the head of the graduating class in Pharmacy, degree of B.S.P.: **Joan Elizabeth Turner**, Kamloops.

The H. R. MacMillan Prize, $100, for the head of the graduating class in Forestry, degree of B.S.F.: **Frederick Lindsley Bunnell**, New Westminster.

The Canadian Institute of Forestry medal for the best all-round record in professional forestry and overall qualities in four-year course: **Frederick Lindsley Bunnell**, New Westminster.

The Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medal and prize, $50, for the head of the graduating class in Education, Elementary Teaching Field, degree of B.Ed.: **Marion Gayle Blackmore**, Burnaby.

The Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron Memorial Medal and Prize, $50, for the head of the graduating class in Education, Secondary Teaching Field, degree of B.Ed.: **Mrs. Isabel Margaret Sawyer**, Vancouver.

The Ruth Cameron Medal for Librarianship for the head of the graduating class in Librarianship, degree of B.L.S.: **Donna Elizabeth Ferguson**, Vancouver.

The Helen L. Balfour Prize, $250, for the head of the graduating class in Nursing, degree of B.S.N.: **Judith Barrie de Wolfe**, Vancouver.

The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal for outstanding work in Architecture, degree of B.Arch.: **Rainer J. Fassler**, North Vancouver.

The Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Prize for the head of the graduating class in Physical Education and Recreation, degree of B.P.E.: **Carole Margaret Fielder**, West Vancouver.

Special University Prize, $100, for the head of the graduation class in Home Economics, degree of B.H.E.: **Jean Elizabeth Latimer**, South Burnaby.

Special University Prize, $100, for the head of the graduating class in Music, degree of B.Mus.: **Pamela Ingeborg Dickinson**, Vancouver.

The Laura Holland Scholarship, $380 for outstanding work in Social Work, degree of B.S.W. proceeding to M.S.W. course: **Whaley A. Armitage**, Vancouver.

General

The Gilbert Tucker Memorial Prize, $25, for outstanding work in French-Canadian History: **Douglas Paul Durber**, Burnaby.

The John and Annie Southcott Memorial Scholarship, $100, proceeding to study in field of B.C. History: **Jean M. Usher**, Vancouver.

The Native Daughters of British Columbia Scholarship, $150. For research in Provincial Archives on early B.C. History: **Brian M. Wilson**, Victoria.

The Kit Malkin Scholarship, $500, for outstanding work in biological sciences and continuing in graduate studies: **Lance Regan**, New Westminster.

The Rhodes Scholarship

Andrew R. L. Spray
1446 - 14th Street
West Vancouver, B.C.

ANDREW SPRAY
. . . Rhodes scholar

Agriculture

The Dean B.A. Eagles Book Prizes for outstanding work in field trip requirements: **Robert Bernard Biely**, Vancouver; **Walter Joseph Peters**, Burnaby; **Joy Margaret Potts**, Vancouver; **Henry L. Wiens**, Chilliwack.

Special Prizes for proficiency in graduating year of Agriculture, $50 each: **John M. Yorston**, Quesnel; and **Michael G. McConnell**, North Vancouver.

Architecture

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia Prize, books, $100, third year, for outstanding ability in Architectural design: **Lawrence Christian Haave**, North Surrey.

Arts

The David Bolocan and Jean Bolocan Memorial Prize, $25, for outstanding work in Psychology: **Mervyn Warren Hislop**, Vancouver.

The English Honours Medal for outstanding work in Honours English: **Mrs. Theodora Elinor Vassar**, Vancouver.

English Honours Prize, $300, for outstanding work in Honours English: **Mrs. Theodora Elinor Vassar**, Vancouver.

French Government Bronze Medal for outstanding work in French: **Julianne Navey**, West Vancouver.

Commerce

Graduating Classes of 1958 Memorial Shields for outstanding contributions to Commerce Undergraduate Society and Campus activities: The Dorothy Anne Dilworth Memorial Shield to: **Mrs. Janet Rosalea Smith**, Vancouver, and the Matthew H. Henderson Memorial Shield to: **John Ross Hamilton**, Vancouver.

Engineering

The Heavy Construction Association of B. C. Graduation Prize, $50, for the highest standing in highway engineering course: **David A. W. Pecknold**, Vancouver.

The H. R. MacMillan Prize in Forest Engineering, $100, for highest standing in Forest Engineering: **George Glendon Young**, Powell River.

The Letson Memorial Prize, $100, plus books to value of $25, for highest standing in Mechanical Engineering: **Gordon William Tovell**, Vancouver.

The Merrill Prindle Book Prize in Engineering, $50, for good standing, overall qualities and contribution to Engineering Undergraduate Society **Stephen Whitelaw**, North Vancouver.

Society of Chemical Industry Merit Award for highest standing in Chemical Engineering: **Gordon Earl Stockman**, Kitimat.

Special University Prize, $50 for proficiency in all years of Engineering course: **Douglas Burton Miller**, Quesnel.

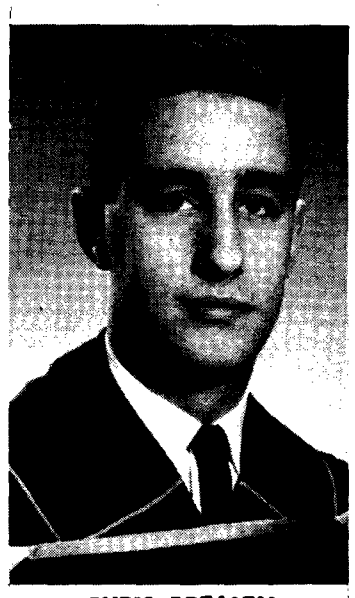
Timber Preservers Limited Prizes for specification, judged to be the best, of a structure of modern engineering timber construction requiring preservative treatment: first prize, $100, to **Igor Jackontoff**, Vancouver; second prize, $60, to **Barry Curtis Woods**, Vancouver; third prize, $30, to **David John Bowering**, Victoria; and merit prizes, $20, to **Kwok Kwong Mak**, Vancouver; **David A. W. Pecknold**, Vancouver; and **Kenneth N. Pleasance** of Vancouver.

Forestry

Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Prizes in Forestry, $100 each to: **Kelso Jay Blakeney**, North Vancouver; and **John David Barrett**, Vancouver.

Commonwealth Forestry Bureau Book Prize: **Frederick Lindsley Bunnell**, New Westminster.

Sir William Shlick Memorial Prize, $36, for overall standing: **Gordon Allan Van Sickle**, Alberta.



CHRIS BREALEM
. . . top medal

Home Economics

The BCDA Scholarship in Dietetics, $100, for high standing, proceeding to dietetic internship in Canada: **Lorraine Nuala Mary Smitten**, Rossland.

The Lillian Mae Wescott Prize, $70, for proficiency in areas of clothing and textiles: **Linda Rochelle Jones**, Chilliwack.

Singer Company of Canada Limited Prize, portable electric Singer sewing machine, for

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. . . AND WHOM

proficiency in area of clothing, proceeding to teaching: **Kathleen Anne Gormely,** Vancouver.

Law

Allan S. Gregory Memorial Prizes, for greatest merit in Moot Court: first prize to **Patrick M. Thompson,** Blue River; second prize, $25 each to: **Thomas P. D'Aquino,** Trail; **Harold W. Ridgway,** Victoria; and **Michael P. Ragona,** Vancouver.

Best Printer Prize, third year, $50: **Harold W. Ridgway,** Victoria.

Canada Law Book Prize, third year, books to value of $25, for high standing: **M. D. Wilder,** Vancouver.

The Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation Prize, $50, for highest standing course in Mortgages: **David W. Gillespie** of Vancouver.

Canada Permanent Trust Company Prize in Trusts, $100 for highest standing course on trusts: **Michael J. O'Keefe,** Vancouver.

Carswell Company Limited Prize, books to value of $35, for highest standing in third year: **Phillip S. Elder,** Vancouver.

University Special Prizes, $50 each for high standing: **Peter N. Howard,** and **Bruce I. Cohen,** both Vancouver.

Librarianship

The Marian Harlow Prize in Librarianship, $25, for leadership and research ability in special fields: **Frances Hegler Gundry,** North Vancouver.

The Neal Harlow Book Prizes for proficiency: **Judith Anne Boettger, Ontario;** and **Jacqueline L. Bunker,** Vancouver.

Medicine

The Ciba Prize in Psychiatry $100, most outstanding in psychiatry: **M. Katharine MacVicar,** Vancouver.

The C. V. Mosby Company Prizes, book up to value of $30 each, for excellence in field or fields of studies: **Norman Rivers,** Victoria; and **Graeme Edward Wilkins,** Penticton.

The Dean M. M. Weaver Medal for outstanding record in four-year Medical course: **Barry Alvin Hagen,** Kimberley.

The Dr. A. B. Schinbein Memorial Scholarship, $250, for highest standing in subject of surgery: **Sylvia Carole Burnham,** Vancouver.

The Dr. A. M. Agnew Memorial Scholarship, $20, proficiency in obstetrics and gynaecology: **Frank Denhoed,** Vancouver.

The Dr. Frank Porter Patterson Memorial Scholarship, $150, for merit in surgery and special interest in orthopedic surgery: **Frank Denboed,** Vancouver.

The Dr. Peter H. Spohn Memorial Prize, $150, for outstanding work in pediatrics: **Barry A. Hagen,** Kimberley.

The Dr. Walter Stewart Baird Memorial Prize, $50, for best graduation dissertation: **Raymond Frederick Hillson,** Vancouver.

The Dr. W. A. Whitelaw Scholarship, $250, for overall record and personal qualities: **Mrs. Virginia Wright,** Vancouver.

The Hamber Scholarship in Medicine, $750, for top ranking student in final year proceeding to internship: **Barry A. Hagen,** Kimberley.

The Hamish Heney McIntosh Memorial Prize, for the student best qualified in every respect to practise his profession, especially bound volumes: **Alberto Edwardo Rodrigues,** Hong Kong.

The Health Officers Prize in Preventive Medicine and Public Health, $100, for leadership, academic and research ability in public health and preventive medicine: **John D. Cuthill,** Vancouver.

Horner Prize and Gold Medal, $100, for highest aggregate standing in subject of Medicine: **Alberto E. Rodrigues,** Hong Kong.

The Ingram & Bell Limited Prize for overall qualifications in terms of standing, participation in student affairs, character and promise: **Robert Krell,** Vancouver.

Mead Johnson of Canada Ltd. Prize in Pediatrics, $100 for highest standing in pediatrics: **Barry A. Hagen,** Kimberley.

The Samuel and Rebecca Nemetz Memorial Scholarship, $100, for special aptitude for medical research: **Graeme E. Wilkins,** Penticton.

Music

Prize for Musicology, $25, **Diana Evalyn Fraser,** Vancouver.

Proficiency Scholarship Prize in Music, $100: **Pamela I. Dickinson,** Vancouver.

Pharmacy

The Bristol Award, latest edition of Modern Drug Encyclopedia and Therapeutic Index, for outstanding record: **Robert A. Grieve,** Victoria.

The Cunningham Prize in Pharmacy, $100, for most outstanding record in all years of course: **Joan Elizabeth Turner,** Kamloops.

Dean E. L. Woods Memorial Prize, $50, for most outstanding record in both theoretical and practical parts of pharmaceutics courses during all years: **Mrs. Joanne B. Moon,** Vancouver.

Edith and Jacob Buckshon Memorial Prize, $100, for the highest in laboratory course in compounding and dispensing of final year: **Joan E. Turner,** Kamloops.

Merck Sharp & Dohme Awards, Merck Index and Manual and $25 each, for highest standing in pharmaceutical chemistry: **Jack Foo Lee,** Vancouver; and **Joan E. Turner,** Kamloops.

The Poulenc Gold Medal for highest standing in pharmacology course: **Jack Foo Lee,** Vancouver.

Science

The David E. Little Memorial Scholarship, $100, for proficiency in physics, continuing in graduate study: **Melvyn E. Best,** Lake Cowichan.

Lefevre Gold Medal and Scholarship, $200, for outstanding in chemistry: **Ian M. Masters,** Vancouver.

Society of Chemical Industry Merit Award, for highest in honors chemistry: **Ian M. Masters,** Vancouver.

Social Work

The B. C. Association of Social Workers Prize, $100, for best all-round member of B.S.W. class: **Angela F. Budnick,** Vancouver.

Greater Vancouver Branch B. C. Association of Social Workers Prize, books, $25, for proficiency and promise in M.S.W. course: **Patricia M. Humphrey,** Ontario.

The Moe and Leah Chetkow Memorial Prize, $100, for proficiency in M.S.W. course: **Michael J. Audain,** Vancouver

Special Prize, $200, for proficiency in B.S.W. course: **John B. Vickars,** Vancouver.

Special prize, $50, for achievement and promise in M.S.W. course: **Garry S. Wickett,** Vancouver.

Student leaders are paid for it

Continued from Page 1

handle the scores of daily problems encountered by AMS committees working through the summer.

The president must keep abreast of all developments in AMS affairs and make spur-of-the-moment policy decisions on a variety of subjects.

It is inconvenient not to have the top man, the person entirely responsible for making decisions for four months of the year, available.

Throughout the summer are various conferences to be attended—some involving major investments by the students.

The WCIAA meeting falls in May, with $80,000 tied up in this organization, UBC can ill-afford to neglect its activities.

QUICK OKAY

The business and publication managers require the presence of an AMS official who can give a quick okay to business deals.

The president performs a necessary public relations function on the annual Alumni association trip around B.C. and on other occasions when the AMS requires a spokesman.

A big business cannot operate only eight months of the year—it is economically absurd.

Roger McAfee, student SUB chairman, is key man in the $4 million Student Union Building.

He must be available constantly to advise the architect on the small, technical details which can not be foreseen in the plans but might make the difference between an efficient and a disorganized SUB.

IMPORTANT MONTH

Treasurer Mike Sommers is hired for a month, but it is a very important month for the 100 clubs on campus.

Sommers must evaluate all clubs' estimates, and decide where the money is to go.

In past years, it was usually into November before the budget was finalized, creating hardships on clubs who didn't know where they stood.

Last year, the first time a treasurer was hired, Kyle Mitchell brought down the budget during the first week of the fall session.

It should go without saying that the extra-curricular activities of the intellectually-expanding student can and should be handled by a responsible student organization.

The AMS has come to the realization that the largest university in Canada can't afford to be a second-class organization.

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PROPHECY

By MIKE HORSEY

As sure as death and taxes, an old adage goes, class prophets appear on the scene at thousands of colleges and universities throughout North America at graduation time. An ill-equipped student stumbles blindly through a maze of fact and fiction about the world and his classmates in an effort to come up with some memorable statements. It is a ridiculous and hopeless task. Our keen-eyed prophet hasn't the experience to be too accurate about the future. He hasn't met too many of his fellow graduates because universities are too large these days. And he doesn't really know if there will be a world to prognosticate about since Vietnams and Cubas keep busting out all over the place.

★ ★ ★

Hopefully this year's crew of graduates will be able to cope with the more frightening aspects of life and death in the next 50-100 years. Take death—it goes with taxes and prophets remember? United States and Russian researchers are not sure death isn't a curable disease. Right now death is a rather serious affliction, say the researchers, indeed all but fatal. So, in the hopes that a cure will soon be found, free enterprisers in the Los Angeles area are building deep freeze units for corpses. Simply perform a few mechanical operations to prevent deterioration and wake when a rejuvination process is perfected.

★ ★ ★

This rather startling development relates to another problem the present generation doesn't seem to want to face. Everyone has heard about the population explosion but few have any idea what it means for the future. It is easy to suggest that by the year 2450 there won't be enough room to stand all the people shoulder-to-shoulder on the earth. "Pshaa," you say, "Science will have developed new methods to solve these problems." Certainly, but how do you tell people in a free society they must have only one child and perhaps none? Add to this the possibility of immortality and it is not difficult to see that unless the graduates of this year and the following dozen do more thinking about such things we are in trouble.

The political alignment of the world in the next 50 to 100 years will make our present setup look simple. By the year 2000, the experts are guessing, there will be three and possibly four powers of equal strength — U.S.S.R., U.S.A., China and perhaps India. If those four are getting along as well as they presently are it is possible that this year's graduating class is going to have to produce some extraordinary politicians. Undoubtedly the pressures on the average citizen will be greater as a result of this development. Whatever happens the powers will all have bombs, and buttons to push in order to eradicate themselves. Yes, UBC, some diplomats of great stature for the future please.

★ ★ ★

The cybernetics revolution may reverse our present concept of an acceptable ratio of work and play for man. The proliferation of computers and computer-controlled devices is already doing away with many of the accounting and simple mechanical operations considered necessary for every day life. Computers, for example, have already proven that they can set the type for this booklet far more accurately, quickly and economically than the present printer working on his unwieldy linotype machine. Experts have estimated that by the end of the century ten percent of the working force will be able to produce all the goods and services required. And what happens to the remaining souls? Another problem our graduates must start working on before it is too late. Obviously we will have to expand our recreational facilities and our educational institutions will have to be geared to producing an individual which will fit into this computer valhalla.

In the future universities will grow more and more important. As now, one expects that they will be crippled financially and unable to offer the complete programmes they must to cope with the demands of a future demanding society.

★ ★ ★

It would be pleasant, therefore, to predict that this year's graduates will take a more active part in ensuring that universities, UBC in particular, are not starved for money. Graduates can help by convincing the people who supply the cash, especially federal and provincial governments, that universities are a worthy investment. They can also fish out a few shekels and pass them along

(Continued on Page 15)
SEE: PROPHECY

Dolman resigns med-science post

President McDonald has announced the resignation of Dr. Claude E. Dolman, head of the department of bacteriology and immunology since 1936.

A committee appointed to recommend a successor to Dr. Dolman has not yet announced its choice.

The president's statement said Dr. Dolman resigned to devote full time to research and scholarly writing.

Dr Dolman joined the UBC faculty in 1935 and will continue to hold the rank of full professor.

He said relief from administrative duties would allow him to concentrate on writing a history of microbiology. He has been collecting material for a number of years.

Dr. Dolman will also continue to supervise the work of several graduate students and conduct research on botulism, a fatal form of bacterial food poisoning.

Dr. Dolman has authored or co-authored nearly 100 papers on bacteriological subjects and is recognized as a world authority on botulism.

Born and educated in England, Dr. Dolman holds the degrees of bachelor of medicine and science and doctor of philsophy from the University of London.

He holds fellowships in the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of London and Canada, the Royal Society of Canada, and the American Public Health Association.

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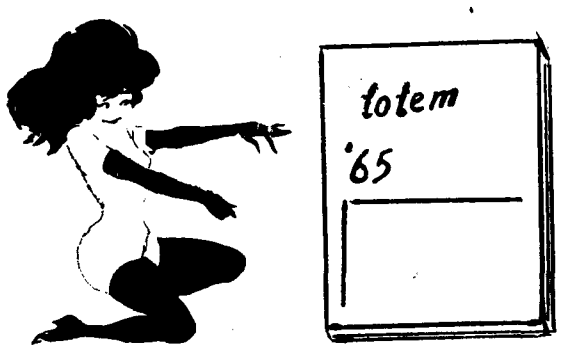

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Academy with a heart

Simon Fraser Academy plans to be the school with a heart.

Registrar Norman Barton says SFA won't hold hard and fast to the university entrance rule that a student must have a 60 per cent pass mark in grade 12.

SFA, which has already begun signing up students, will also welcome applications from adults who want to go to university even though they didn't finish high school.

Barton said he has had nearly 3,000 inquiries from prospective students.

But he denied a report that SFA has already enrolled all the students it can take for September .

Barton said SFA will not limit its enrollment to the 2,000 expected. "We will accept anyone who is qualified."

The Burnaby Mountain compus will run 12 months a year under the trimester system. Students can enrol in any two of the three semesters, starting courses in September, January or May.

And those who can stand the academic pace will be able to take three semesters a year and get their degree in just two and two-thirds years.

Chapman quits

Dr. John D. Chapman, UBC's director of academic planning, has resigned to join the geography department to devote full time to teaching and research, UBC president John Macdonald said.

DR. J. SINCLAIR, assistant professor of geology at UBC, has won second prize in a national thesis competition sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. His thesis was a study of mineral deposits in the Kootenays.

Shakespeare cycle session

Athletic Shakespeare lovers have a chance for an interesting holiday in August.

Bill Osborn, proprietor of Aardvark Books and Arts in Bellingham, Wash., is organizing a Shakespeare bicycle pilgrimage to the annual Oregon Shakespearian Festival in Ashland.

The 800 mile two-week bicycle trip will begin at Blaine August 12 and follow the coast highway to southern Oregon.

Participants will arrive in time to see all five plays on the festival program.

Information can be obtained by writing Bill Osborn, 217 E. Holly St., Bellingham, Wash.

Pre-med students

Co-education at Oakalla

By ART NEUMANN

Some students at UBC this year took part in a different kind of education. They spent one evening a week at Oakalla Prison Farm.

Arising out of a field trip by the pre-medical society three years ago, the visits were organized through the deputy warden by the students to include one evening a week of social contact with inmates.

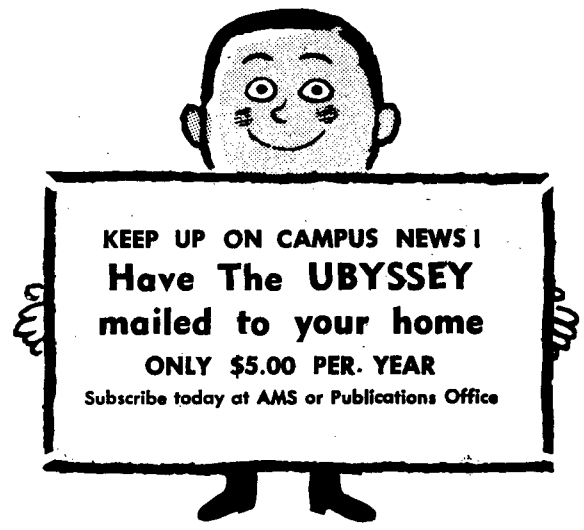
Similar volunteer programs had been held by the Faculty of Education, with men and women visiting separately. But the pre-med group was different: mixing freely with inmates living and working in the hospitals they endeavoured to establish a relaxed atmosphere through plain talk, cards, ping-pong, films and sing-along.

The girls in the group, needless to say, turned out to be great equalizers and had admirable morale value.

About eight Thursday evenings were spent in this manner.

It soon became evident that the men had never been so friendly with visitors before, morale had been lifted considerably and cooperation with the guards was more readily achieved.

It was a success. On the last night, over coffee and farewell cake, one of the inmates announced that as a token of their appreciation" the fellows had obtained for the visitors one coffee table and two lamp tables manufactured in the prison workshop.



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CLASS WILL

(Continued from Page 6)

ministrative officer, and his little helper, Tom Hughes, superintendent of buildings and grounds, one pretty, shiny shovel with a pink bow tied around it, to be used to clear out the parking lots each January when snowflakes fall."

* * *

Grad Class '65 became silent for a moment, drawing its aged brows together pensively, then with great courage, cried, "Yes, I will leave it! To the Faculty of Medicine, one brain, pickled, containing all the knowledge available to Man, which it has gathered during countless winter sessions at U.B.C. not to mention several summers of English 200 and some extra tutoring in first year Russian."

"To Thunder U.B.C.'s dog, a gold carriage pulled by a team of four Engineers wearing bells in their hair, to transport him about the campus now that advanced age has made walking a chore."

"To the U.B.C. Rowing Team, nine inflatible life jackets, brightly colored and shaped like ducks or turtles for the next time they all fall out of their boat."

★ ★ ★

"To Basil Stuart-Stubbs, the librarian, one very large, very loud pneumatic drill with which he can make some more lovely big holes all over the library, but only during those hours when students are attempting to concentrate."

"Can't leave out McAfee," mumbled Grad Class. "You just write down something suitable."

"No, no," said Byron Hender, still taking notes rapidly, "you must follow the correct procedure."

"Oh, all right. To Roger McAfee, retiring A.M.S. president, a large autographed portrait of Roger McAfee to go with the loving cup he gave himself."

* * *

"Finally, to Simon Fraser University, a generous supply of second-hand students who have been cluttering up U.B.C. for years."

"Well, that does it," said the Grad Class, and thinking back over the tribulations of this life, the assignments returned with Fail written across them in red ink, the cramming for exams, the overdue essays, Grad Class '65 sighed, "You know, I don't really care what I leave to my successors, I just want to leave."

NORMAN MACKENZIE
. . . lends name

Fine Arts honors MacKenzie

UBC's new commerce and social sciences building will be named after Dean Emeritus Henry Angus and the fine arts centre will be named after President Emeritus Norman MacKenzie.

Angus, now chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Comission, was a UBC faculty member from 1919 to 1956.

In 1930 he was dean of the department which included commerce, economics, political science, anthropology and sociology — all of which will be housed in the new building.

He was also dean of graduate studies from 1948 to 1956.

The Norman MacKenzie Centre for Fine Arts will consist of the existing Frederic Lasserre building, the Frederic Wood theatre and the planned new music building.

Dr. MacKenzie was president of UBC from 1944 to 1962.

SUB in publand built privately

Shades of SUB!

A $2.6 million international students' house, similar in concept to UBC's planned student union building, has been opened in London by a private foundation.

The centre, first of its kind in Britain includes social, dining and recreational facilities for 2,000 day students, as well as accommodaton for 134 resident students.

Like the SUB project, the London centre has a small theatre, games rooms lounges and a restaurant where 1,000 low-cost meals can be served daily.

CUSO needs six UBC grads

The newly-affluent Canadian University Service Overseas is looking for six UBC graduates to help fill gaps in underdeveloped countries.

The CUSO national organization, with coffers swollen by a $500,000 federal government contribution, has substantially expanded its operation.

Twenty-six UBC applicants had already been posted or were approved and waiting postings when the government made its grant, part of Prime Minister Pearson's "Company of Young Canadians" program.

The result: UBC now has room for six more.

Posted students will be on their way to Ghana, Tanzania, Zambia, India, Jamaica, Ecuador, Nigeria and Trinidad.

Applicants undergo a rigid screening process to ensure they possess qualities of maturity, adaptability and emotional stability. In the host country, students are expected to work side-by-side with local teachers, doctors, engineers, nurses, home economists and farmers.

Last year, 18 UBC students went overseas — bringing to about 60 the UBC graduates in the field.

Students attended an orientation course in the final weeks of the summer. There they learn a smattering of the language of the country to which they are posted, some local customs and culture.

The orientation course for students going to Southeast Asia will be conducted at UBC by Dr. William Holland, head of the Asian studies department. Students going to Africa will attend courses at other universities before going overseas.

Cyanamid dollars

Seventeen thousand dollars worth of student medical research fellowships will be distributed to Canadian medical schools by Cyanamid of Canada Limited.

The fellowships will be awarded on a basis of two to each medical school.

400 needed for Expo '67

Expo 67 is looking for 400 bilingual hosts and hostesses for the 1967 World's Fair, in Montreal.

Patrick MacLeod, Head of the Host Services Division of the Canadian Corporation for the World's Fair, said recruiting of the 325 hostesses and 75 hosts is expected to begin in the fall of 1966.

The recruits will be chosen proportionately from all provinces through the National Employment Service.

New director for housing

The director of short courses and conferences at UBC, Knute Buttedahl, has been named acting director for university housing.

He will direct the housing operation during the absence of John L. Haar, who is in Ontario as the first director of a new centre for continuing education established jointly by the federal and provincial governments at Elliot Lake.

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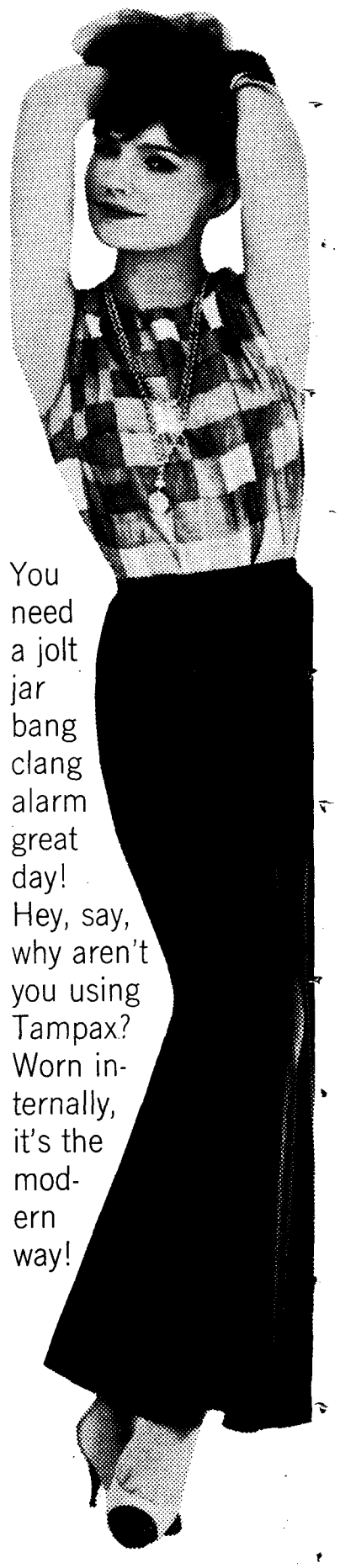

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In all directions

Students, profs shooting off

More opportunities are available this year than ever before for students wanting to travel this summer.

Ten charter shiploads of students will leave New York for Europe between June 9 and Sept. 1.

The trips are sponsored by the Council on Student Travel, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, and include an intensive orientation program for students planning to study abroad.

★ ★ ★

The council arranged the trip at the request of the International Educators Conference which expressed concern over the lack of adequate preparation among students living in a foreign university community.

Forums and discussions on national and international political and cultural issues will be held, as well as daily language classes.

Students will sail on the Italian liner M.S. Aurelia. Fare from New York is $168 one way.

The Student Committee on Cuban Affairs is again sponsoring a six week work-study tour of Cuba during July and August.

Ten B.C. students will have all expenses paid by the Cuban government. The tour is jointly sponsored by student Cuban affairs organizations at UBC, University of Toronto, and Carleton University.

Interested UBC students should apply to AMS, Box 22 in Brock Hall.

Three UBC students are leaving June 17 with 37 other Canadian students to attend a World University Service of Canada seminar in Chile.

Janet Alexander, Valerie Turner and Algis Baronas, all Arts III will represent UBC with Prof. John Wood of the extension department and Prof. John Wood of the extension department and Prof. A. H. Siemens of the geology department.

They will travel through Chile, participating in seminars and discussions and giving talks and showing slides of Canada for an exchange with the Chilian students.

✶ ✶ ✶

The seminar will last until Aug. 8 after which the Canadians may return home or travel for a month.

Operation Crossroads Africa, an American-sponsored program, is sending Barbara McIntosh, Arts III, and Manfred Klien, Arts IV, to join 19 other Canadians and 250 Americans spending the summer working on projects in Africa.

They will leave June 16 for an orientation session at Rutgers University, New York, and then proceed to Africa, returning Sept. 1.

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PROSPECTUS

Ubyssey sports editor Ed Clark gives a Birds' eye view of UBC's future in the WCIAA.

A year this September UBC will prepare for at least a two-year fling in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Conference.

What does the WCIAA mean to UBC in the future? To put it in simple terms it means that the Men's Athletic Committee is willing to place its athletes in a Conference which is far below the standards that they have risen to this past season and will rise to this coming year.

The brain of the athletic department started using the grey matter when it was discovered that UBC was up to its neck with inferior competition. The result: an independent schedule for two years.

I grant you that for our minor sports there is nothing better than the WCIAA where all the competition can be played on a weekend or at most five days at a minimum cost.

But UBC is a big organization and we must think of our major sports, namely, football, basketball and hockey.

A glimpse in the past will show the cost of these major sports when UBC was in the WCIAA. For example, in 1960 our expenses for 12 sports came to $16,080. Football, basketball and hockey accounted for $12,050 of this amount. In the 1963-64 season the amount was $27,078 for the same number of sports. The three major sports mentioned previously absorbed $22,388 of this sum.

Oh yes, but we have re-entered the WCIAA in 1966-67 on certain conditions which will cut travelling costs, UBC will play a full hockey schedule but will only play five games in football and 12 in basketball. The rest we play independently.

What does this prove? UBC will be eligible for Canadian national intercollegiate finals and according to the terms stipulated in the meeting two weeks ago in Edmonton the WCIAA league winners in individual sports will be chosen by a selection committee which will evaluate the overall records of the teams.

CLARK

Let me take you into the future for a WCIAA horoscope. For example, if our football club wins all five of their WCIAA games, which they will undoubtedly do, and then win, let us say, five of ten games in the independent schedule we will have a 10-5 record.

But if a WCIAA team has only been beaten by UBC and has fewer losses at the end of the season, who is going to be chosen as the best team. Think again, gentleman.

Competition - wise the WCIAA smells and the odour gets more rancid every year. UBC's basketball Birds defeated Calgary this year 88-51 and 87-50. Calgary at the time was tied with Edmonton for first place in the WCIAA.

Coach Peter Mullins had his crew to five straight Westeren championships up to this year which would surely have been the sixth. They had a 15-9 won-lost record playing an independent schedule; the football club had a 5-4 record.

We don't have to lower our standards for the WCIAA, but it needs to raise the level of competition for us.

Let this fling be a lesson, gentlemen.

NONSPECTUS

Ex-Ubyssey sports editor George Reamsbottom reflects on a past which has led to a negative future in UBC athletics.

Someone at UBC doesn't like progress. Not when it comes to our extra-mural athletic system.

Last year our high-powered athletic officials lurched off their sagging fence long enough to give our Thunderbird teams and fans a taste of rugged but exciting American competition.

And the Birds didn't disgrace themselves.

For the first time in the athletic history of our school UBC had a winning record in football against U.S. schools.

The Basketball Birds were not to be outdone either, they finished with a winning record against southern opponents for the first time since 1948.

For one year we were happily independent of an conference—Canadian or American.

But it was only an exhilarating breather. Now we have re-joined the sprawling Western Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. But for what reasons?

We pulled out because of the heavy travelling expenses, unbalanced competition and lack of interest towards the WCIAA on the part of UBC students and alumni.

These reasons are still valid.

True, we have rejoined on the basis of a reduced schedule, but only in football and basketball. Our athletic budget is still strained and will need $22,000 more to cover expenses for our first year back in the WCIAA.

The only advantage, if it can be called such, in re-entering the Western league is the opportunity, once again, of competing in Canadian championship tournaments in basketball and hockey.

REAMSBOTTOM

But this seems a moot point when one considers both the basketball and football Birds this year played American schools which could have easily trounced Canada's best in these sports.

Striving to beat these American schools seems to be much more of a challenge than competing with Eastern schools for little-publicized trophies.

Usually one sentimentally reflects on past glories in a graduation issue but this writer was blinded by the non-progressive decision of our unimaginative Athletic officials.

And it might be pointed out that the opinions expressed here are not isolated in this writer's mind alone.

For reasons of their own most Thunderbird coaches chose to restrain their irritation upon hearing of UBC's decision to re-enter the Canadian league but next time you have a chance to corner one of them, now as a member of UBC's alumni, do so.

Such a backward decision by a University which prides itself in its progressive outlook is no less than astounding.

One wonders how many members of this year's graduating class will bother attending Thunderbird sports in future years.

Masthead

News: Ron Riter, Night: George Reamsbotton, City Mike Bolton, Managing: Norm Betts, Sports: Cassius Clark, Photo: Bert McKinnon, Ass't News: Lorraine Shore, Ass't City: Rick Blair, Associates: Don Hume, Mike Hunter.

This is a funny place for a masthed, isn't it? But it's still recognition, isn't it? So shut up and keep working, new editors, old editors, new reporters, old reportesr (all one of her): Carole Anne Baker, Jeff Wall, Al Birnie, Lynn (him) Curtis, Robin Russell, Rat Burton, Doug Halverson, Robbi West, Lorne SFMallin, the unHumed hinge, George Railton, Hunter - Horsey, Steve Brown, Art Neumann, Bradbury Jones, Totem Park Wall Vets, and friendly local news management sources.

UBC re-enters Western league

UBC has re-entered the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

UBC was granted a two-year associate membership, beginning in 1966-67, at the WCIAA annual meeting in Edmonton May 13-14.

UBC had dropped out of the Western Conference in 1964 because of lack of competition and extensive travelling costs.

UBC faced an ultimatum by the WCIAA to either rejoin on a full-time basis or stay out. However, UBC successfully re-entered as an associate member on the basis of a limited number of games for its football and basketball teams.

★ ★ ★

Travelling costs for full schedules in these sports would be too extensive.

UBC will play a full WCIAA hockey schedule and will participate in at least six minor sports.

UBC will play five WCIAA games in football and 12 games of a 16 game schedule in basketball in 1966-67 and will be eligible to represent the WCIAA in Canadian national intercollegiate finals.

It was stipulated in the meeting that although the other WCIAA schools are scheduled for a full slate of games in these sports the league winners will be chosen by a selection committee which will evaluate the over-all records of the teams involved.

For the 1965-66 season UBC will continue its independent status.

Rowers end season with near miss

Climaxing their racing season with a near-miss in the Western Intercollegiate sprints at Seattle, May 22, the UBC rowing crew will be looking forward to top international competition in 1966.

The oarsmen won three and lost two this year, being beaten only by the University of Washington on the last two weekends of the season. The Thunderbirds' second loss to Washington was in the Western Sprints Regatta on Lake Washington.

In one of the most exciting races on the coast this year, favored Washington held off the sprinting Thunderbirds to win by nine-tenths of a second. Third in the final was powerful California, the second-best American college crew last year.

Coupled with the junior Varsity's fourth-place finish, the 'Birds made their best exhibition in five years of sprint competition.

Wayne Pretty's varsity, stroked by veteran Daryl Sturdy and coxed by Dave Overton, included Olympic medalists George Hungerford and Roger Jackson, Phil Weber, Bruce Jacks, Eldon Worobieff, Alan Roaf and Rol Fieldwalker.

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PROPHECY

(Continued from Page 10)

to the Alumni Annual Giving campaign—which last year collected a record $100,000. That 100 grand is nothing to scream about when it is realized that it came from only 4,500 of our forebearers. Surely this years 2,000-plus grads can do better.

Has this year's batch of graduates been equipped to handle the problems of a fast-fast-fast world? One wonders when an old U.B.C. course notebook is pulled out and the following fascinating information appears:

"Besides the ostrich there are at least 40 other species of flightless birds, among them kiwis, emus, rheas and cassowaries."

★ ★ ★

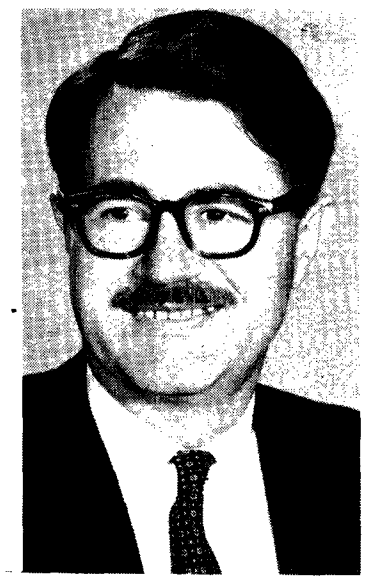
One expects that this year's graduates are better schooled (despite ostriches) than their parents and will make a larger contribution to man's progress. We will have produced fewer women whose sole interest is the whitening qualities of detergents and fewer males are impressed all to heck by whether a stainless steel blade gives 15 shaves to a group of Italian barbers or 14 to a group of Russian hairdressers.

We are at a unique stage in development of the world and will remain there for a few years yet. We have the power to destroy ourselves with weapons or by our failure to understand the nature of our scientific achievements. We must tie the teachings of the humanities to science and produce a proper balance. The great part of this burden will fall to this year's graduates.

Progress too much

Dr. Charlotte Black, UBC's director of the school of home economics, is resigning to make way for progress.

Prof. Black, who has been a UBC faculty member since 1944, said she was resigning because major scientific and technological developments are radically altering the study of home ec.



CYRIL BELSHAW
. . . to Geneva

Two Profs win Guggenheim fellowships

Two University of British Columbia faculty members are among eight Canadian university professors chosen for 1965 fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York, from a field of 1,869 applicants.

The UBC awards have been made to Prof. Cyril Belshaw, of the anthropology dept., and Dr. William E. Fredeman, associate professor of English.

Both UBC faculty members will be on leave of absence during the 1965-66 academic year carrying out advanced research abroad.

Prof. Belshaw will live in Geneva where he will be associated with United Nation's Institute for Social Development. He will also visit libraries and scholars in Europe as well as areas of social development and experiment, making a comparative study of the performance of different kinds of social systems.

Dr. Fredeman, an expert on the pre-Raphaelite movement in English literature, will be on leave in England where he plans to investigate materials to be used in an edition of original documents of the movement.

The Foundation this year made awards totalling $2,115,700 to 313 scholars, scientists and artists.

Galbraith wins alumni award

Political science grad student Gordon Galbraith has been awarded the Alumni Association's new $3,000 scholarship for further study at UBC

The award was presented to Galbraith at the Alumni Association annual meeting at the Bayshore Inn.

Former Ubyssey staffer Pierre Berton was guest speaker.

The Alumni association merit award for a UBC graduate who has given outstanding service in his field went to Dr. George Davidson, secretary of the treasury board in Ottawa.

Honorary life memberships in the Alumni Association were presented to Cyrus McLean and Allan McGavin, co-chairmen of the Three Universities Capital Fund Drive, and to W. H. McInnes, a founding member of convocation.

Berton said whenever he meets British Columbians, they want to know what the East thinks about the Pacific Coast.

"I am tempted to reply 'not very often'," he said.

A Quebec-like preoccupation with itself is another of B.C.'s faults, according to Berton.

"I am concerned with what appears to be a passive separatism in B.C. and other provinces which is quite different and in some cases more dangerous than the Quebec variety," he said.

He said B.C.'s "passive separatism" is her willingness to allow the French to drop out of Confederation.

"People who say that don't understand the unique brand of Canadianism that keeps this country together," Berton said.

Atomic scientist hired by UBC

Two scientists at Canada's Chalk River atomic research center have been hired by UBC.

President John Macdonald announced Thursday Dr. James Kennedy and Dr. Erich Vogt will join the UBC faculty.

UBC to spend $7 million

Plans to spend $7 million on new building and campus improvements at UBC next year have been approved by the Board of Governors.

Plans call for the completion of the commerce and social sciences building, and a start on the dentistry, forestry-agriculture, and music buildings.

The first phase includes plans for the new stadium, metallurgy, bioscience and engineering buildings.

The money will be provided from last year's surplus, a provincial grant, the Three Universities fund, the UBC development fund, the Canada Council and a bank loan.

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PETER VAN DYKE says . . .

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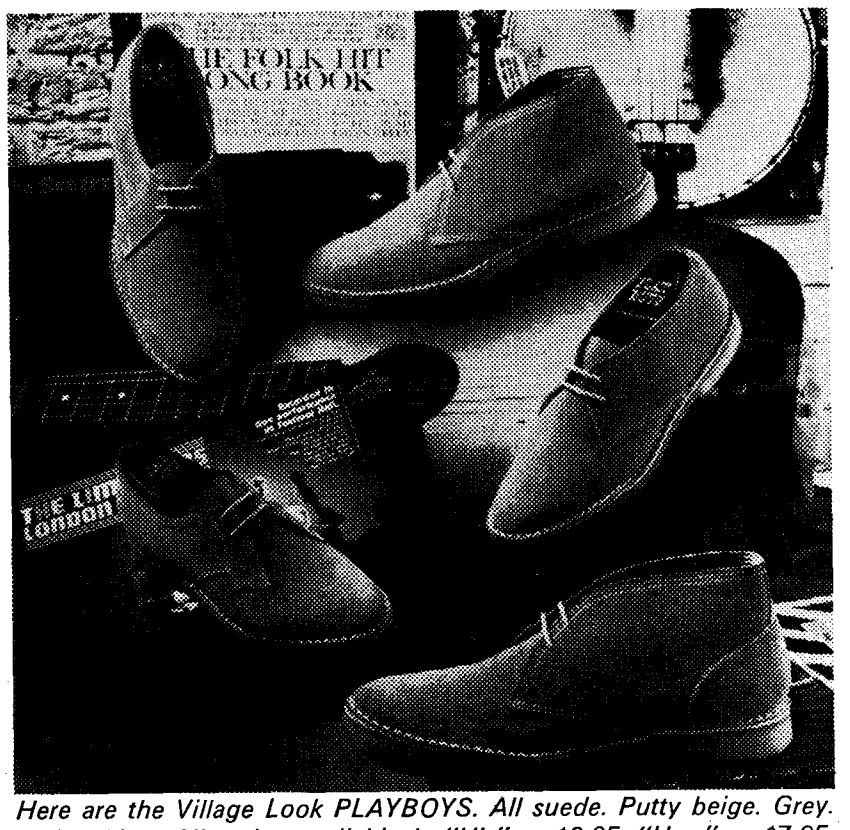

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