

The U. B. C. Alumni

DECEMBER, 1949

CHRONICLE



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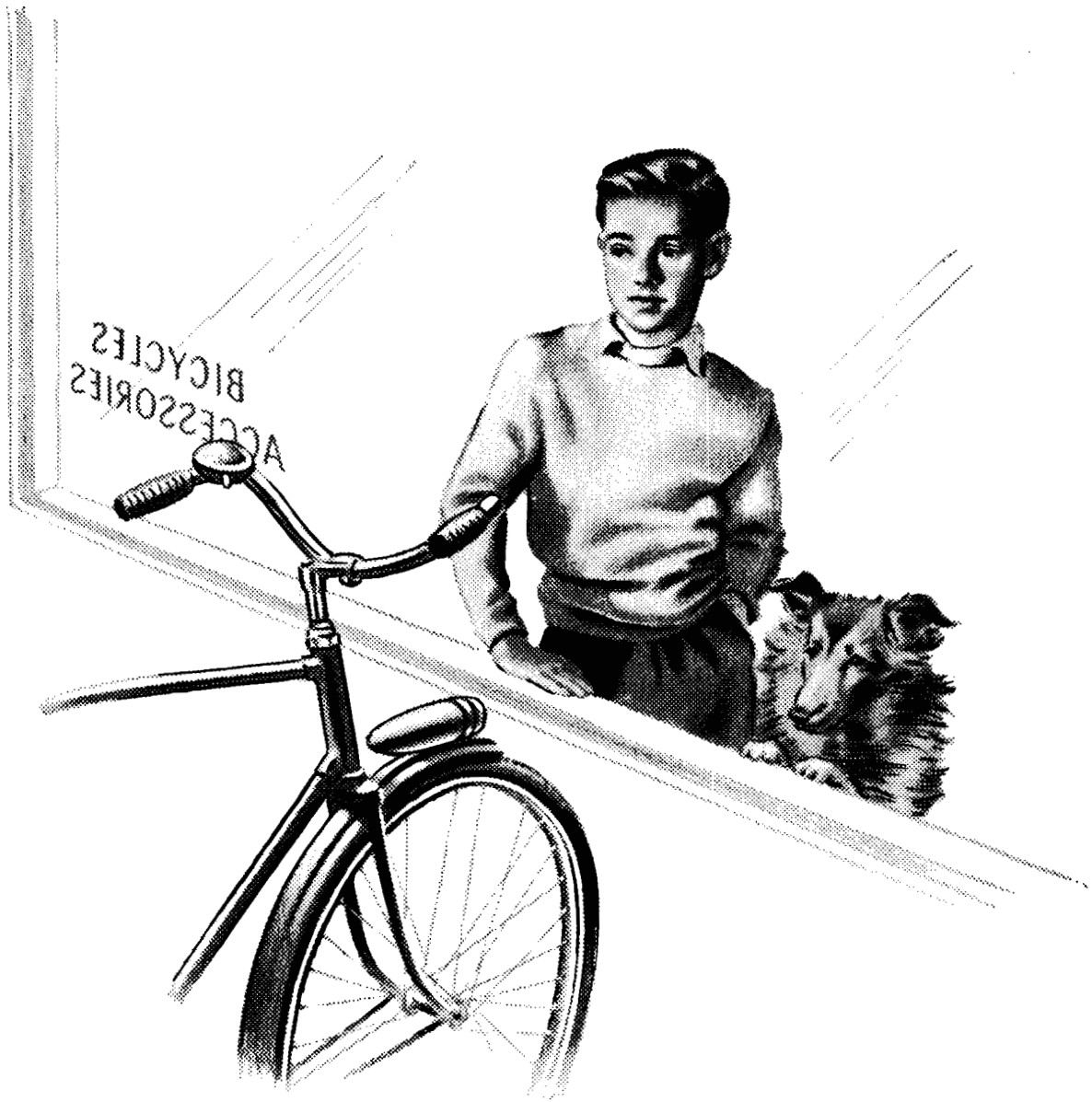
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The U. B. C. Alumni CHRONICLE

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COVER PICTURE:

Pip Brock's Cutter "Escapee" Graces the Cover
This Issue. —See Story, Page 10

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For the Record . . .

This issue of the Chronicle takes its readers south of Capricorn with a couple of articles by **Dr. Bill Gibson** and a chap we shall call **S. E. Trades** . . . **Dr. Bill** gives us his impression of the state of the Union in Australia, with emphasis on the medical, while alias "**S. E. Trades**" takes us on a sailing voyage through the romantic South Seas, starting at page ten and finishing on eleven. . . In that short space he compresses the thrills of a sixteen-month trip. . .

Also in this sheet we are much concerned about employment, and on page thirteen is an article by **Ernie Perreault** on that subject, and on page thirty is an open letter from **Mr. A. MacNamara**, Deputy Minister of Labor, explaining difficulties coming up for the Department . . . Employer grads are specially asked to peruse carefully . . . thanks. . .

Associate Editor **Mary Fallis** wanted to pack it up after last issue, as she has a million other things to do, but we persuaded her to stay around for another year, and her newsy items about the beautiful gals appears as usual in page eighteen et seq . . .

The Alumni are sorry that another of our fiscal years has rolled around and that we thereby lose the services of **Win Shilvoek** as President . . . but we are equally jubilant that this year a top business executive, **John Buchanan**, was elected to take **Win's** place. . . President of B. C. Packers, **John Buchanan** reflects the type of man we are obtaining for our top executives and the growing strength of the Association. . .

We must record the fact that we all are distressed to hear of the deaths of several of our more prominent graduates including **Mary Stewart**, who died in London; **F. B. Sexsmith**, noted Vancouver teacher, who died here; the untimely death of **Dr. William J. Lynott** who died in St. Louis, Miss., and the death of **Dr. Melville J. Marshall**, professor of Chemistry at U.B.C.

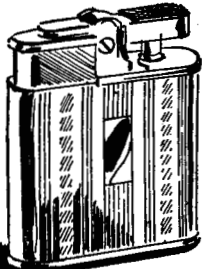
A late news item to come in records the fact that **Ted Clark**, well known Arts '32 man, is in town again as a representative of the Aluminum Company of Canada in connection with the power survey for a possible B. C. plant. **Ted** can be reached at the Company's office in Vancouver.

And in parting, here's a cheer for **Bill Buckingham**, who has been appointed Producer for the **Theatre Under the Stars**. . . **Bill** has proved you don't have to go away from the old home town to be successful in the theatre. . .

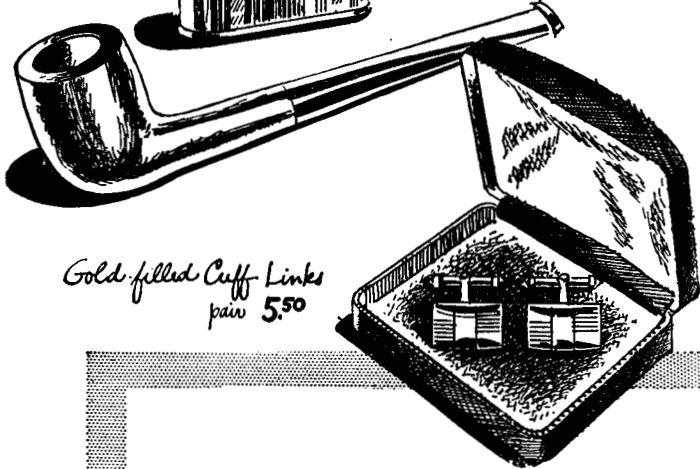
. . . P.S.—Don't forget the **Alumni Boxing Day Dance** this year which is scheduled for two nights in the **Commodore** . . . **Dec. 26 and 27** . . . it's the best party of the year. . .

. . . P.P.S.—When you buy a Christmas gift and you patronize one of our advertisers . . . say you saw it in the **Chronicle** . . .

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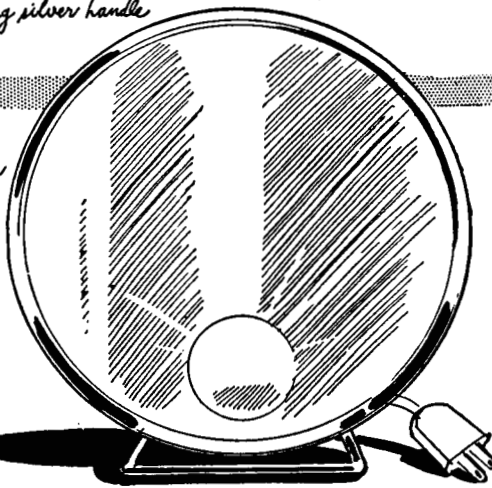
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A L U M N I

Dear Mr. Hall:

Your latest, bright issue of the **Alumni Chronicle** has just come to hand with a story on page 20 about **Miss Anne Dumoulin**, whom it is said will shortly become Canada's first women professor in group social work. It is also remarked that she "graduated with a Bachelor of Social Work from U.B.C. in 1944."

Quite apart from a flippant temptation to ask who the bachelor was, I move to remark that **Miss Marjorie Smith**, Head of U.B.C.'s Department of Social Work, would I presume scarcely appreciate the reference; for Miss Smith has had on her staff women faculty members specialized in group work for several years. At our School, too, there are two faculty members in this field who are women, one of whom has held such an appointment since 1946. Both the Laval and the McGill Schools of Social Work have also had women teachers of group work for the last two or three years.

Occasionally, I feel that the Alumni bulletin goes out of its way a bit to claim "firsts" for British Columbia, which are not in accordance with facts. I don't mind this being done when the facts are correct, for as an alumnus (Arts '23) and with an alumnae as a wife (**Beatrice Pearce, Science '24**), I have a great interest in U.B.C.. In general, the bulletin is very bright and very good.

One item of news which occurs to me concerns **Dr. Lorne T. Morgan, (Arts '24)** who is Associate Professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto. For the last academic year and for the present year, he is on leave of absence to enable him to teach courses in industrial relations to the Economics Department of the University of Buffalo. His very able wife, **Lucy Ingram Morgan (Arts '24)** who, like her husband, holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of California, has for some time held the position of assistant economist of the Bank of Nova Scotia and is now carrying on her work on a part-time basis while her husband is at Buffalo.

My wife and I had the distinction on October 29 of becoming grandparents, by virtue of the fact that our daughter **Norah (Mrs. Oren Froid)**, who graduated from Queen's University last May gave birth to a baby boy. By this time, there are a great many grandparents, I know, amongst the U.B.C. alumni; but I doubt that there are very many in the case of married couples who are both graduates of U.B.C.

Another small item of news regarding myself is that I was re-elected last June for a second term as chairman of the National Committee of Canadian Schools of Social Work.

I wonder if it has come to the attention of the Chronicle that **Mrs. Mildred Fahrne (Mildred Osterhout, Arts '23)** who has recently been in Toronto as Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, is at present away on a trip to India. I don't have details at hand but some of her classmates such as **Mrs. Henry F. Angus** would, no doubt, have details.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY M. CASSIDY,
Director.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

Re—Page 17, March, 1949, issue of The U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle. I get the impression that the Alumni Executive and the prominent graduates whose names appear in the Chronicle from time to time favours fraternities and sororities and wishes to see them continue on the U.B.C. Campus.

Now I wish to point out that a large number of graduates do not think in this way on the same subject and would prefer to see them abolished at U.B.C. at least. If, as they claim, membership in a fraternity or sorority is beneficial to student in the matter of developing his or her personality, it appears to me that they are passing up valuable opportunities for such personality development by not increasing their membership and including many who would benefit greatly by such membership. If, as I suspect, membership in a fraternity or sorority is not necessary to success after graduation, then as far as students are concerned, they are a waste of time, effort, and money, on the part of the student, then they are unnecessary.

It appears that fraternities and sororities are a cause of more ill will, greater disunity among students, and foster undesirable attitudes on the part of their members than all the good they claim they do.

I feel they are unnecessary. I know that Queen's University does not have them, nor do I think University of Saskatchewan, or Laval, or St. Francois Xavier or The University of Montreal have them. Furthermore, U.B.C. being in the main, supported by public funds I feel that there is no need for such institutions here.

One result of that article in The Chronicle is that I refuse to donate anything to the U.B.C. Alumni development fund, and furthermore, I shall not donate any of my money until the day comes when Fraternities and Sororities on the U.B.C. campus are abolished entirely.

I enclose clippings from "Time" and "Colliers" magazine which point up the fact that fraternities and sororities are undesirable and unnecessary at Universities. I wish the one who wrote that column in the Chronicle would read them and try (if he or she can) to prove the authors of these articles are wrong. I doubt if he or she can, for "wherever there is smoke, there is bound to be some fire."

Yours very truly,

App. Sc. '44, (Mechanical Engineering) U.B.C.

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AUSTRALIAN IMPRESSIONS

By DR. W. C. GIBSON



Dr. William C. Gibson taught at the University of Sydney Medical School in 1948 and upon his return spent a year lecturing at the University of California. Now in Eastern Canada preparatory to returning to U.B.C. to head a group scheduled to do brain research work at the Campus, Bill has taken time off to give us some of his impressions of Australia. Further articles are forthcoming.

On returning to British Columbia after teaching in the University of Sydney's Medical School for a year, I am struck with the great interest in Australian affairs by people on this side of the Pacific. This is a fortunate development, for Australia and New Zealand are potentially our most important neighbours to the west, and we must try to understand them, for though they are English-speaking Dominions, they do things very differently from Canada and Canadians. I had never heard the dangers of electric washing machines proclaimed nor the virtues of boiling clothes in feudal "coppers" extolled until I went to Sydney. After much "ear-bashing" by the nobility, I came to believe that Bendix washers are merely figments of advertising agencies! Pasteurization of milk nationally and even sewage in sixty per cent of Brisbane are unknown. The popular Canadian belief in the excellence of our tax supported elementary and high schools knows no counterpart in Australia. One University, the size of U.B.C., is limited by statute to a budget just one-third of U.B.C.'s annual income. There is no anxiety or drive to get to University comparable to that in North America, and technical colleges are siphoning off many students

and teachers who are permanently lost to research and truly advanced study.

In the University of Sydney, there is a paradoxical situation regarding medical education. The High Court of New South Wales has ruled that no selection of applicants for medical training may be exercised. The only entrance requirement is matriculation. As a result there have been up to 600 students in first year medicine. The mortality is high, but even in fourth year classes, I was teaching 350 at once, with about 90 per laboratory section in microscopic work. It is not done with the proverbial "mirrors" but with microphones, so much so, that I began to feel like the modern American professor, who is defined as "a textbook wired for sound." With 30 students to a cadaver, and 25 at a bedside, the standards have been severely strained. However, the clinical resources of Sydney's vast Veterans' Hospital at Concord are being brought into the scheme to help out. It should be made clear that no other medical school has yielded to such pressure in Australia.

MANY PROBLEMS

Australia's problems compare in size with some of Canada's though they are different in nature. So far oil has not been discovered, but New Guinea holds out hopes. Hydro-electric power is very limited, and only a fraction of that has been developed. Lack of even a meagre rainfall over half the continent has prevented the development of great sub-tropical and tropical areas. The late Dr. Bradfield, the engineer who built Sydney's magnificent Harbour Bridge, outlined a method of reversing many of the rivers which run to waste into the Pacific Ocean, and of conducting them through mountain tunnels into the vast hinterland, there to irrigate cotton, rubber, coffee and other crops. The British Government has large agricultural projects afoot in Queensland already, and in a search for dollars, it is expected that further development of the citrus and tropical fruits industry will proceed. Canada could purchase almost all its tropical needs from Queensland, and in turn supply Australia with much more lumber and newsprint than at present. The scarcity of newsprint is all too evident in the slimness of the Australian newspapers. This does not prevent them devoting a very large fraction of their space to horse racing forms however! The pursuit of sports is a national characteristic that is given full reign, the more so since no work is done on Saturdays or Sundays, whether at factories or Universities. The forty hour week, according to some employers, produces about 25 hours of useful work, when one subtracts plenty of time for boiling the "billy" twice daily for tea, plus detours by pubs, etc. These numerous institutions close at 6 p.m., so that traffic then becomes exceedingly dangerous for about an hour at dusk.

Labour relations in Australia are not good, and strong arm methods on both sides have left a great

(Continued on Page 32)

PIP BROCK RETURNS A TRIP TO THE SOUTH

By S. E. TRADES

Since Pip Brock (Aggie '38) sailed all the way from Vancouver to Stevenson's Samoan grave in his own 40-foot cutter, he is better entitled than most to pinch a phrase from the epitaph of R. L. S. while still very much alive. Indeed, he went beyond Samoa to Fiji, having got to the South Seas by way of San Francisco, Hawaii, and Fanning Island, and on the way back from Fiji he visited the Fijian Lau Group, the Tonga Islands, the Cook Islands, Tahiti, and Hawaii once more. It was the sort of trip that R. L. S. would have enjoyed . . . he who said that books are all very well in their way, but a mighty bloodless substitute for life.

When Pip got home to Vancouver in October (after sixteen months on the voyage), a local radio station asked if he could not summarize his experiences in a two-minute talk. To assist him in this difficulty (a problem that in this narrow space confronts us here), the radio station suggested concentrating on one point . . . strong winds, for example. But no, the station added, when the winds raged unreasonably, Pip doubtless nipped lightly into the nearest harbour. Well, even in our own

two minutes' worth, We might point out there must have been times on three 2500-mile hops when Pip was 1200 miles from the nearest harbour into which to nip and thus murder his own news-value. And some of the storms were quite newsy to Pip at the time . . . the two occasions, for example, when his cutter, "Escapee," was blown so far over on her beam ends that her spreader (crossrees) dipped in the sea, or the time when after 72 hours without sleep in a hurricane he found himself almost wishing she would founder so that he could get some rest.

FASCINATING ISLANDS

The mid-Pacific and the South Sea Islands are always newsy, of course, even when accurately described; sometimes because they are so very Hollywoodish or Somerset Maughamsy, and sometimes because they are not; sometimes because an island may even today be oddly like a dream of paradise, and sometimes because another island may bear the traces of 20,000 U. S. Marines, or may be crammed with so much vice, skulduggery, and goofy originality that it becomes as fascinating as George Orwell's Parisian slums. If you alumni allowed Pip the space (which you do not!) he could tell you of a thousand things . . . about the finest hotel in Tahiti (tourists' paradise and "Pearl of the Pacific") which has no sheets . . . of the New Zealander in P— who wore nothing but a naval cocked hat, a beard, and pants, and whose whole vocabulary was "Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear" (a suitable remark about certain islands at that) . . . of island parties to which the invitation would run: "Come on Monday at seven, but leave Tuesday and Wednesday free so you won't have to rush home early" . . . of what it feels like to find your water tanks gone dry 500 miles from land, or to have the yacht's "head" broken beyond repair for over a year (sailors will understand this term) . . . of the Samoan hobby of building churches (mostly done by old women), so that you will find 150 churches along an 18-mile country road . . . of poison fish (one of which killed Alain



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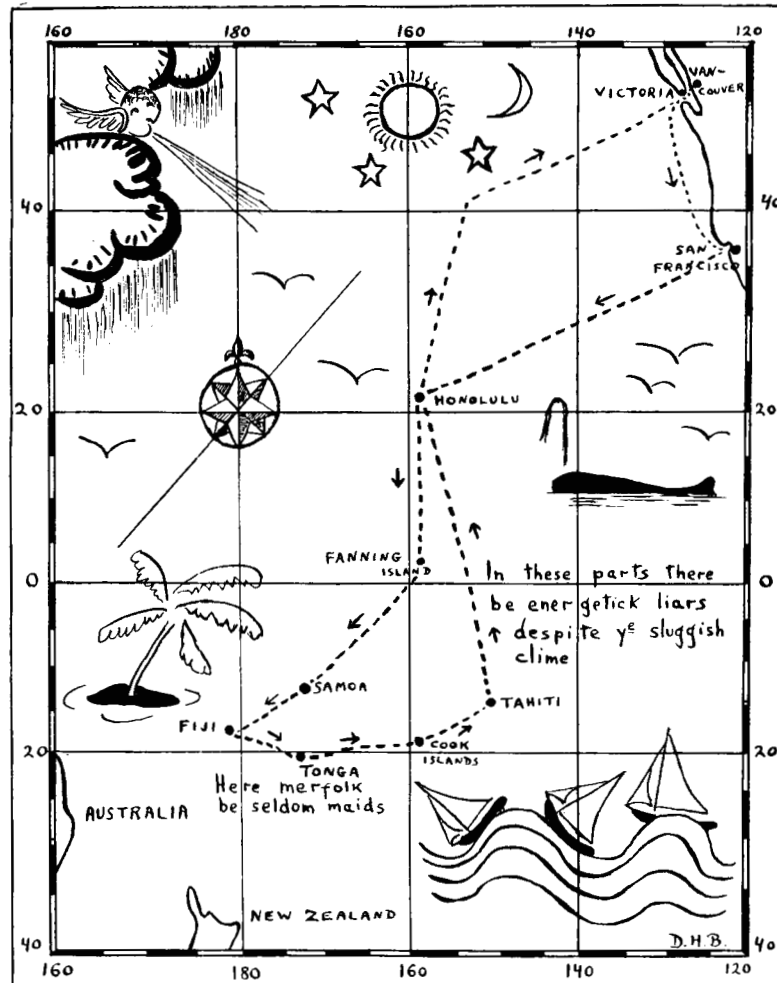
FROM SEAS

Gerbault on his last voyage), and of flies that blot your meat from view, and of damp that ruins your radio and tinned food and canvas and all, and of giant cockroaches that eat your books and charts and clothes . . . of incessant singing and swimming . . . of the absolute and 6' 5" Queen of Tongo who will jail you for going shirtless . . . of the Austrian and American couple who refused to learn each other's tongue and whose children spoke no language at all (except to say they were "the Lord's little flowers" in French) . . . of sharks ashore and afloat. These, and a thousand others. .

100 MILES A DAY

Still, these were only interludes, however striking, between long weeks devoted to the absorbing and main business of taking a tiny vessel over thousands of miles of waves . . . waves travelling at 30 knots and lifting your boat 30 feet into the air and dropping her so fast that you could easily be thrown clear out of the cockpit into the sea without touching a thing en route, or be hurled across the cabin to land with your ribs smacking hard on a table. One of the greatest satisfactions is to watch your daily progress on the chart; you get to thinking of yourself as a moving dot on a large white map. Pip's navigation was excellent, picking up every landfall right on the button, which is one of the most thrilling of experiences; and his progress was good . . . an average of over 100 miles a day, not bad for a cruising yacht deeply laden, undermanned, never pushed as for racing, and not with unlimited equipment.

In spite of its incredible strains (you use up energy even lying asleep, so as to remain in your bunk) it is the life at sea that is the real highlight to the real blue-water yachtsman, and not the ports of call. Just sleeping, cooking, steering, reefing,



Above is a chart of Pip's trip through the South Seas

mending sails, rating your chronometers, wringing your wet blankets, taking star and sun sights, working out your position, and being too busy and tired to read and write and even speak to ships on your radio . . . that doesn't sound like the most fascinating and rewarding life when taken for sometimes a month on end and for a year and a half off and on. But just as boxing is not a mere matter of keeping doctors busy, or mountaineering a complicated way of sweating, ocean cruising is not so simple as all that. Nor is Pip Brock, who took her there and brought her back.

Holiday Greetings

to Alumni

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PERSONALITIES

TRAVELLERS:

The musical "Oklahoma" had a double meaning for Vancouver people this road trip through, as one of the winsome gals in the ballet chorus was a local girl and a U. B. C. graduate to boot . . . **Tish McLeod**, Arts '48, was in town for a week's stand with the cast of "Oklahoma," but found it more strain than being on the road . . . with so many friends to visit and experiences to relate to her parents she found the going tough . . . **Tish** is understudy to one of the leads, but like another Vancouver girl in the cast, **Jo Andrews**, she has found that the life of the understudy is a long wait . . . the gal she's understudying hasn't missed a performance.

Dr. A. E. (Ab) Richards, head of the Dominion Government's Agricultural Foods Board in Ottawa and leader of U. B. C.'s great Trek to West Point in 1922, came all the way from the east this year to attend homecoming . . . the personable Ab got a big hand when he kicked off the first ball at the homecoming football game . . . The Alumni executive went to work on him after the game and persuaded him to stay over for the annual Alumni Association meeting November 9.

Heading for the Antarctic was **Dr. E. Frederick Roots**, who is senior geologist on a three nation expedition seeking an ice-free "Shangri-La" within 100 miles of the South Pole. . . . Joining scientists from **Britain, Sweden and Norway**, he set sail from London in November to try and get proof in a two-year stay in desolate **Queen Maud Land**, Antarctica, that the earth's climate is getting warmer. . . . Only 25, Dr. Roots is an M.A. from U. B. C., and a Ph.D. from Princeton, and was with the Department of Mines in Ottawa before this trip came up.

Popular **Dean Walter H. Gage**, the yesteryear darling of the Freshman class, stepped out of character recently to give a wordy lambasting to the wild and wooly Science Class . . . seems the red shirts got a little rowdy at the Engineers' banquet and Dr. Gage told them "for three years now the annual banquet has been an unorganized, disgraceful crude brawl. The public begins to doubt that U. B. C. is an institution of higher education when it sees brawling engineers staggering downtown streets, interfering with traffic and the activities of citizens." . . . **Dean Gage** was reflecting an Arts sentiment which has existed for years, it seems.

TELETYPE NEWS:

From Ottawa comes news that irrepressible **Jimmy Sinclair** has at last started up the political ladder toward cabinet rank. . . . Known as a rebel by the Liberal brass hats, Jimmy was kept under the thumb by former **Prime Minister MacKenzie King**. . . . On the point of retiring from politics at the time of the last election he nevertheless ran and after winning his seat in Coast Capilano, he was appointed a Parliamentary Assistant by **Louis St. Laurent**.

Another U. B. C. grad. sitting in Ottawa is **Art Laing**, M. P. for new Vancouver South riding. . . . **Laing**, manager of the agricultural chemicals division of Buckerfields, never won an election before,

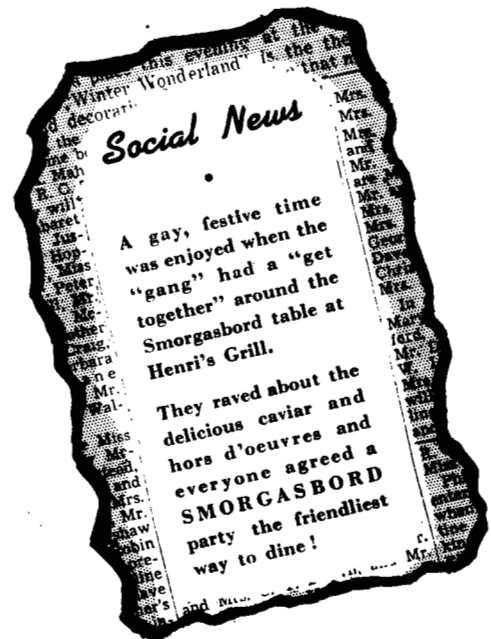


but he's been deep in politics since he was a youngster out on Sea Island.

....Sitting opposite **Laing** and **Sinclair** in the Dominion House as a Progressive Conservative is **Dave Fulton**, of Kamloops, who recently introduced a bill in Commons to eliminate the sexy, crime magazines flooding the stands.

ART LAING

Incidentally Homecoming was a tremendous success this year as more than 2,500 graduates from all parts of the country spent three happy reunion days on the campus.



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JOB HUNTING

By ERNEST G. PERRAULT,
Information Officer,
University of British Columbia.

Perhaps the most important aspect of a University education is what happens after the memorable day of graduation. Few people take four or five years of University training purely for the additional learning they will acquire as a result. The need to earn a living is uppermost in every undergraduate's mind and the years of training are with few exceptions directed to some profession or vocation.

Many universities on the continent can offer graduating students little more than a statement of possible employment conditions with the implied suggestion that an investment in university training, like everything else, contains an element of risk.

Undoubtedly the risk is there. A student launching himself in an engineering course today when employment conditions are relatively good may graduate in five years when the demand for engineers has dropped to a new low. No existing system can predict employment conditions many months in advance, but much can be done to categorize available job opportunities and to match them with graduate employment needs.

LIASON AGENCY

For three and one-half years now U. B. C. has operated an Employment Bureau serving as an effective liaison between the employer with a job

vacancy and the graduate or undergraduate with a job need. Formally stated, the purpose of the Bureau is to assist students to obtain part-time and vacation work during his University years and to assist him to secure permanent employment after graduation.

Under the direction of Mr. John F. McLean, the Bureau has handled the job applications of 21,000 students since its institution in 1946. Of these 12,800 have been successfully placed in jobs. In the same period of time 1,530 graduates registered with the Bureau and 780 were placed in permanent positions. The majority of the others followed further leads suggested by Bureau officials and ultimately found satisfactory employment.

John McLean is the first to admit that the Bureau cannot take full credit for the success of its services. Alumni members and the Alumni Association have been directly responsible for many of the placements either by notifying the Bureau of positions they knew to be open or by requesting assistance in filling employment gaps in their own organizations.

In addition to this the Bureau has enjoyed close cooperation with many firms in Vancouver and the province. More than fifty firms sent representatives to the campus last year to interview graduates for permanent employment.

Bureau personnel is composed of Director John McLean and a staff of five, including two full-time Counsellors, Mr. Orville Hayes and Mrs. Jean Gill. A further aid to the success of the service is the

(Continued on Page 30)



Electrical Gifts

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That pop-up toaster she has wanted . . . the portable radio for Sis or Son . . . a mantel radio for the kitchen, bedroom . . . or an electric kettle . . . and for year 'round sleeping comfort, a G.E. electric blanket. Choose an electrical gift and you'll be sure it's a welcome one! . . . See these and many others at . . .

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REPORT — 1949-50

By Past President WIN SHILVOCK

The activities of your Alumni Association for the year 1948-49 have been many and varied, and accent has been placed on the expansion of every phase, consistent with your executive's ability to consummate properly all activities.

The year started with the Annual Boxing Day Dance, and a profit of \$1,600.00 realized, the largest amount ever made. Special thanks are due Mrs. **Clive Campbell**, nee **Molly Bardsley**, who convened, and **Cart Collard**, who handled tickets.

MAGAZINE NAME CHANGED

The name of the U. B. C. Graduate Chronicle was changed to U. B. C. Alumni Chronicle, as it is now not necessary to be a graduate in order to belong to the Alumni Association. Any one completing 15 units or more may become a member. To accommodate the increased interest resulting from this move Chronicle circulation was increased from 5,000 to 7,500.

University Week and Open House, which was held February 28 to March 5, was assisted in large measure by the Alumni, your representative being **Elliott Schmidt**, who did a splendid job.

In view of the fact that the Development Fund came into being this year, the annual Alumni Bursary of \$50.00 was discontinued.

In co-operation with the executive of the Graduating Class of '49, which made a donation of \$1,880.00 to the Alumni Association, all members of the classes of '49 were admitted to our group on a reduced fee basis. In consequence, the new graduates will automatically become members of the Association and will receive the Chronicle for one year.

During the complete academic term, the Alma Mater Society, headed by **Dave Brousson** and his Council displayed the highest spirit of co-operation with the Alumni, enabling us to work with the student body in a closer manner than has ever been possible in the past.

Efforts which were made to acquaint the Student Body with the work of your Association consisted of representation at graduating ceremonies; a talk to the Freshman class on the function of the Alumni; representation as patrons at most University affairs; assisting student publications, the Totem, Tillicum and Thunderbird, with advertising; a grant of \$100.00 to the U. B. C. Girls Basketball Team to assist in travelling expenses to Edmonton for the Western Intercollegiate Championships.

Your Association also supplied the required assistance to the students in their efforts to obtain an additional \$50,000.00 grant, enabling work to be started this year on the War Memorial Gymnasium.

Summer Session students were not overlooked either in our efforts to cement good-will with the Alumni, and at the end of the summer, a salmon barbecue was held on the soccer field for the summer students. Our thanks are extended to Prof. **R. W. (Ran) Young**, who proved himself a chef par excellence in the barbecuing of salmon, Indian style.

That University heads might also become better acquainted with our activities and with the members of your executive, a luncheon was held in April. In attendance were the Chancellor, President and Deans of the various faculties, who heard first-hand of our activities, particularly those connected with the Development Fund. The occasion was also used to present a certificate to **A. M. (Monty) Fotheringham** (B.A. '38) the 1000th donor to the fund.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

A letter received from the Federal Deputy Minister of Labor expressing concern over the employment of future graduates is being acted upon and the full weight of our Association will be used to ensure that U. B. C. graduates will find employment. Full support is being given to **Maj. John McLean**, who is doing splendid work as head of the U. B. C. Employment Service.

As a matter of policy, and from an interest in Provincial affairs, previous to the last Provincial election, a letter was sent, without comment, to all Alumni who had not registered on the voters list.

The Alumni-U. B. C. Development Fund, born this year, took most of our efforts, with exceptional results. **Joe Brown**, as chairman of the directors of the fund, did a magnificent bit of work, and our thanks are extended to him and his directors. It would not be right, when mentioning this phase, to neglect to remember those who during the last five years worked to bring the fund into being, namely **Pearley Brissenden, Jordon Guy, Ted Baynes, Bruce Robinson, Jim Macdonald, Ian Shaw and Dick Bibbs**.

The Fund activities culminated this year with a banquet held in the Brock Hall, at which an address was given by Dr. Myron Weaver, head of the new Medical Faculty. This occasion was also a source of pride to the Alumni Association, for through the years it was unceasing in its efforts to further the establishment of a Medical Faculty.

During the year, 131 meetings of various kinds were held, an average of 2½ per week.

The results, however, have proved a source of satisfaction to your executive, for our Association can now boast a membership of 3,850, a growth in one year from a previous high of 1,300. If this rate of growth can be maintained, we will soon be in a position of such importance that our efforts will provide the maximum support when needed by our Alma Mater.

It is impossible to complete any year with all business finished. One matter of pressing importance is that of Alumni Records. With the antiquated equipment presently maintained by the Alumni Office, a large margin of error exists in respect to changing addresses, and while it is impossible to be 100% accurate, new equipment must soon be obtained to eliminate complete chaos. Present plans should rectify this in 1950.

(Continued on page 22)

G. G. SEDGEWICK MEMORIAL FUND PLANNED

THE CHAIRMAN REPORTING . . .

On November 15, 1949, a group of Garnett Sedgewick's friends and colleagues, prompted by many inquiries about a possible memorial in his honor, met to set up the machinery for establishing the Garnett Sedgewick Memorial Fund.

At this meeting an executive was elected— Dr. William Robbins, U.B.C. (English Department) Secretary; Mr. Harry Purdy, (B.C. Electric Railway) Treasurer; Mrs. John Creighton (U.B.C. Senate) Chairman—with power to set up such additional honorary and working committees as might seem advisable.

The Executive Committee of the Garnett Sedgewick Memorial Fund believes very strongly that his name is the best publicity the Fund can have. Dr. Sedgewick's interests were so wide, his generosity so well-known, his powers of stimulating thought and action so great, that for many years his influence has been widely felt in his university, his city and his country, and in other countries in which those whom he trained and inspired now live.

WHERE TO SEND CONTRIBUTIONS

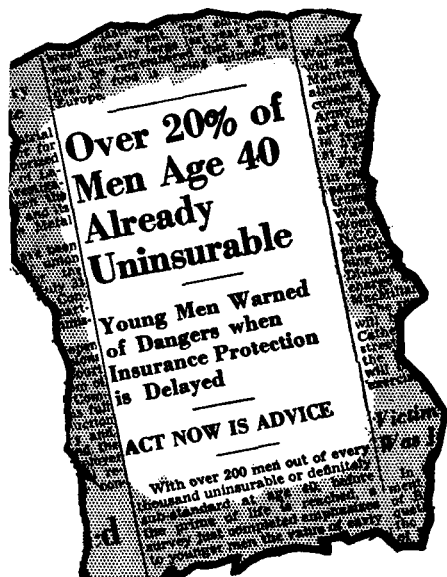
Through the courtesy of the Montreal Trust Company, which will handle the Fund as a community service, all cheques made out to THE GARNETT SEDGEWICK MEMORIAL FUND should be sent to

THE MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,
466 Howe Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

THE AIMS OF THE FUND.

The administration of the Fund will be vested in a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees, representing the University and other interested groups, and operating under the section of the Universities Act pertaining to investments.

The terms of the Trust will allow the Board of Trustees to decide in a given year on which of the following aims the income is to be spent. It is felt that the most important event financed by the Trust will be the establishing of the Sedgewick Memorial Lectures, which will be open to the public and will be given by a speaker prominent in one of the fields which shared Dr. Sedgewick's interest. The income may also be used from time to time to assist students by the establishment of a revolving loan fund or the granting of special scholarship so that students in need will still be helped (as they were for many years of his private generosity) by Dr. Sedgewick. If the Trust purchases gifts for the permanent Art collection, the Music Department, or the Library, these gifts will bear his name and will also be available to the public. Of course, we do not expect that the income of the Sedgewick Trust will do all these things in any one year but the many suggestions received concerning the form which the Sedgewick Memorial should take have made it clear that any fitting memorial in his honor should be flexible enough to perpetuate his intellectual integrity, his generous spirit, and his widely-ranging interests.



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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

LAMENT FOR "THE OLD WAY"

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight,
 Give us a maiden with skirts not so tight;
 Give us a girl whose charms, old or new,
 Are not exposed by much peek-a-boo.
 Give us a maiden, no matter what age,
 Who won't use the street as a vaudeville stage;
 Give us a girl not so sharply in view—
 Dress her in skirts the sun won't shine through.
 Then give us the dances of days gone by,
 With plenty of clothes and steps not so high;
 Oust turkey-trot capers and buttermilk glide,
 The all-over twist and the wiggle-tail slide.
 Then let us feast our tired optics once more
 On a genuine woman as sweet as of yore.
 Yes, Time, please turn backward and grant our
 requests
 For God's richest blessing—but not one undressed.
 —From "Ubysey," Dec. 2, 1920.

PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH

An impact is impingement, a collision,
 One body striking another body . . . see?
 Through over-use and woolly imprecision
 This word has lost much impact, you'll agree.
 It's time the little word went out on strike.
 You follow me . . . went out on impact, like.
 Joe College.

WORLD CONFERENCE

The quiet diesel in the breast
 propels a trusting keel
 whether we swing toward a port
 or crocodiles of steel.

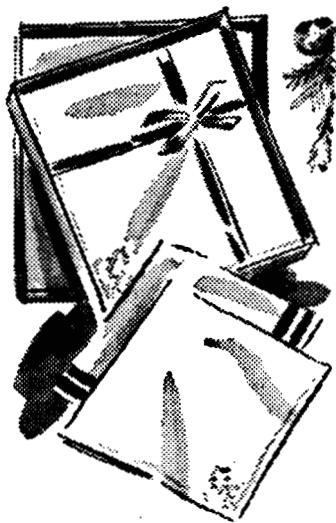
The compassed mind must quiver north
 though every chart defective;
 there is no fog but in the will,
 the iceberg is elective.

Earle Birney.

WILLY THE WEEPER

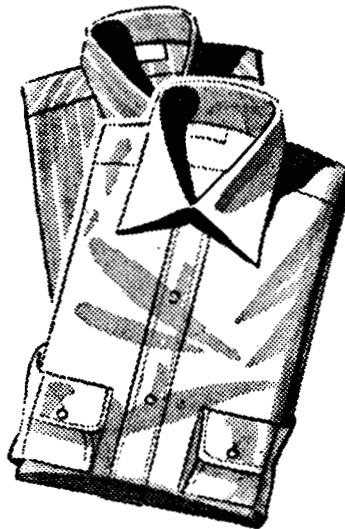
This poet knew so little of sadness,
 He thought his tears were charming,
 Wise, good, a remedy for madness,
 Mystic, unique, disarming.
 They were, though caused by Earth's decline,
 A cure for Earth's decay,
 And were a poet's badge and sign,
 And poetry *per se*.

D. Badger.



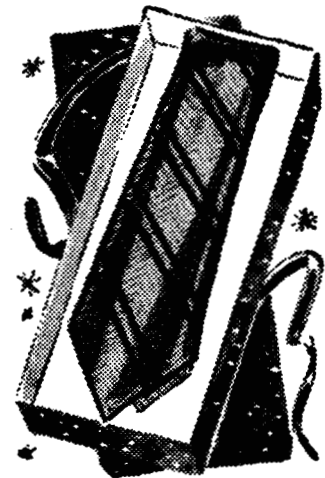
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 Or fine Broadcloth Pyjamas.



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 and Panel Ties.....\$1.50 to \$3.50
 Polka Dot and Tartan Scarfs..\$1.50
 Pure Silk White Dress Scarfs \$2. up

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Speaking Editorially

THE GLORY ROAD

For the past three years, the University of British Columbia has been conducting an experiment in football which has given little satisfaction to spectators and brought humiliation and ignominy to the players, as well as to the University.

In a determined effort to make money, the University has taken, as its No. 1 sport on the Campus, American football. This has been done despite the fact that this country does not happen to be the United States of America, despite the fact that Canadian football happens to be the national football sport, and despite the fact that prep. and high schools in Vancouver and the main centres on the Island almost exclusively concentrate on English "rugger".

The result has been disastrous because the determination of certain parties to push and stress American football at the University of British Columbia and is somewhat the same as trying to teach Pennsylvania Quakers to do the South Sea Islands hula dance.

The argument presented by the American football people is that the University of British Columbia should indulge in inter-collegiate athletics and that in order to do so they must play with American colleges across the line. When asked why they do not play Alberta and Manitoba in a Canadian series as they did in the past, they rely that the distances are too great and the series becomes repetitious.

POOR TEAM

Almost any impartial person with a knowledge of sports will readily agree that the Canadian game is more spectacular and wide open than American football. And for the sheer fun of playing the game and for economy of equipment, as well as for extending actual participation to more undergraduates, English rugby is unsurpassed.

But the guiding forces of athletics at the University of British Columbia have spurned both our native games and have insisted on the unnatural alliance with the Podunk Colleges and glorified high schools across the line. Despite what our newspapers sometimes try to tell us, and particularly what the University publicity releases advise us, the University of British Columbia's American football team last year was poor, and in view of the fact that the University has had an enrollment of anywhere between 7000 and 9000 in the past four years, it was worse than that.

The ignominy of the whole situation is that our University, which has an undeniable brilliant record in every academic field, and which can hold its own athletically for its size with any University in the world in the sports in which it participates, has degraded itself to the point where every Saturday it allows its football team to be kicked around by some backwoods college with an enrollment of perhaps only a few hundred. Many of the undergraduates and graduate supporters can remember the competent thrilling game our football teams of the late



ORMONDE
HALL

'30's played in a wonderful series with Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. They can also remember the great English wonder teams of the '20's and '30's, the rousing McKechnie Cup games, and the great international series with Stanford and California.

All this has been relegated to the dim past by the introduction of a hopelessly incompetent American team which has killed Canadian football on the campus and has reduced English rugby to a minor sport, at least in the autumn when football is at its peak.

FUTURE PLANS

The time is ripe for surveying the situation and determining the course for the future. There are three alternatives facing the University authorities.

- (1) Abandonment of American football, with a return to Canadian and the re-establishment of the Western Inter-Collegiate football union; or
- (2) Banishment of Inter-Collegiate football from the campus, as has been done by Chicago and many of the progressive American Universities; or
- (3) Abandonment of the lukewarm, namby-pamby attitude toward football scholarships and subsidization of star performers.

Looking at the matter realistically, it would appear that because of our Inter-Collegiate tie-up with the other American Colleges of the Northwest Conference and the attitude of the athletic clique at U. B. C., it is pretty well settled that we are going to have American football whether we like it or not. If such is the case, then every effort should be made to have a top-flight team.

Up to the present, the University has not attracted outstanding athletes for the simple reason that it has never been the administration's policy to offer inducements to prep school stars. Much of the aversion to granting athletic scholarships felt by most of the faculty members and administrators results from the fact that they dislike the terms "athletic scholarship" and "subsidization." They feel that if such a system were to be instituted, the campus would be over-run with Minnesota miners and itinerant bohunks.

(Continued on Page 32)



DOROTHY TAYLOR

Dorothy Taylor '25, pictured above as she attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto in the double role of journalist and competitor. Miss Taylor is Editor of the New Westminster daily, the British Columbian. Eight years ago she started to farm on Strawberry Hill, Surrey, and since she has entered her stock in competition she has taken prizes for her Jersey calves and Hampshire hens. Charity Jersey Joe, fifteen month's old calf, pictured with her, took second place in national competition.

Joy Coghill, '47 has been selected to play the lead in the production of Bernard Shaw's "Candida" at the Chicago Goodman Memorial Theatre. Since her arrival in Chicago she has been described as "one of the rising lights of the American stage." The class of '16 will be proud to read the record of one of its most distinguished graduates, **Gladys Schwesinger**, now President of the International Council of Women Psychologists. She holds the degrees of B.A. from U.B.C., A.M. from Radcliffe, and Ph.D. from Columbia. She has served as psychologist in New York State, in California, and with the Special Service Branch of the American Army. She is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and is listed in the American, Who's Who in the East, Who's Who Among Women, American Men of Science, and the International Register of Psychology. The field of her activity will be apparent from a partial list of her many publications: "Why Children Fail at School," "They All Say, No, No!" "Slang as a Factor in Character," "IQ's for Sale," "Psychology Applied to Eugenics."

We are glad to note on our page that an increasing number of women are taking an active part in Alumni work. We would like to introduce to you those who are serving the Association for the next year. At the same time would it be appropriate to comment on the fact that there is one office that is not open to an Alumni; she cannot hold the office of President.

(Continued on Page 31)

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- Sandals made to order
- Purses, Wallets
- Matching Belts and Buttons

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GIFTS and FASHIONS

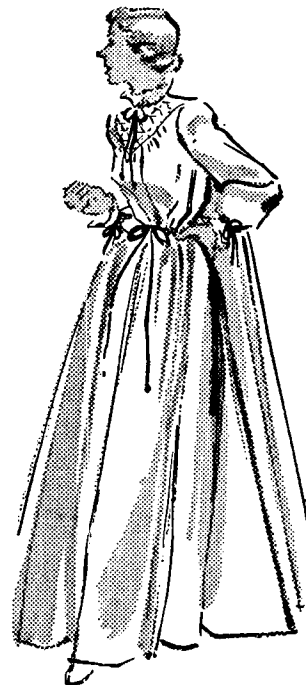
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Glamor for evening. High fashion strapless Bouffant tulle formal. Iridescent taffetas, net tulle, flowered satins, in long and short formals . . .

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Flatter her femininity. Exquisite Negligees by Bards & Marjorie Hamilton. Pastel Lounging Pyjamas, Robes in pure silk and satin crepe. Tartan and Quilted Housecoats. P.M. Cocktail Blouses at

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Gifts of Hosiery and lingerie! She'll welcome sheer Phantom 51 gauge, 15 denier, and beautiful Sulette, Formula & Pace-maker Slips . . .

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A Twin Sweater Set for teen-age daughter, or the newest Tartan Skirt and Jacket. Beautiful Blouses and Gift Lingerie are sure to please . . .

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Cocktail Hats for mother and daughter. Afternoon and evening bags, gift hankies, and the new push-button umbrellas you'll find at . . .

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Party-going for the festive season? . . . Let the Beauty Isle fashion your new hair styling. Have a facial and manicure and feel and look lovely . . . call Anita Arnot at

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BRANCHES



Editor's Note: Major John F. McLean (B.A. '31), Director of U. B. C.'s Employment and Personnel Bureau, journeyed East in November on University business and met with alumni and others in various Canadian centres. Here is an informal, "running account" of his trip.

Thanks to arrangements made by **Courtenay Cleveland (B.A.Sc. '34)**, and **Clair Domoney (B.A. '24)**, manager of English Electric, **Major McLean** met with a group in Calgary's Renfrew Club which included **Howard Nicholson (B.A. '29)**, now secretary-Treasurer of Standard of California there; **George Shaw (Arts '30)**, sales representative with C.I.L.; Contractor **Tom Munn (B.A.Sc. '31)** and **Gardiner Gray (B.A. '34)**, geologist with Standard of California as well as Clair and Courtenay. U. B. C. Alumni in Calgary are invited to contact Courtenay, either at Barnsdall Oil Co., 735—8th Ave. West, or 1740—24th S.W., if interested in starting an organized branch.

With **Lex Miller (B.Comm. '47)** handling the arrangements, a truly representative group of alumni met with John in Edmonton, lunching in the Corona Hotel. After hearing John's account of current U. B. C. activity, this gathering decided to launch an Edmonton branch and have asked U. B. C. alumni in that area to contact any of those who attended the recent luncheon. Those present were: **Lex Miller (B.Comm. '47)**, **Gilbert Hayward (B. Comm. '45)**, **Allyn Richardson (B.A.Sc. '41)**, **John Farina (B.A. '47)**, **Pat Johnstone (B.Comm. '48)**, **Walter Dear (B.Comm. '47)**, **Bob Lister (B.A.Sc. '47)**, **Stan Copp (B.A.Sc. '43)**, **Iris Wolfe (B.H.E. '48)**, **Reg Clarkson (B.A. '47)**, **Stanley Burke (B.A. '48)**, **James McDonough (B.Comm. '47)**, **Mrs. Pidge McBride (Park) (B.A. '49)**, **Pidge McBride (B.Comm. '48)**, **Don McLean (B.A. '41)**, **Marjorie Wright (B.A. '41)**, **Mary Ripley (B.A. '47)**, **Dimitri Goulebouef (B.A. '47)**, and **Betty McDonough (B.A. '48)**.

In Toronto, Major McLean had dinner with Branch executive members **Roy Jackson (B.A. '43)**, of Ridout & Maybee, and **Doug Durkin (B.A. '40)**, of John Inglis & Co. He also met with alumni in Hamilton and Montreal.

Thanks to the excellent co-operation of **Mr. Eric Coles**, vice-president Westinghouse, and **Mr. Lyons**, Major McLean was able to talk with a large number of U. B. C. grads working in the Westinghouse plant. He was also greatly appreciative of similar courtesies extended by **Don Morgan**, sales manager Shell Oil Co. of Canada.

"THE VARSITY TREK"

October 28, 1949, Victoria, B. C.

The Alumni in Victoria decided that Homecoming time was the right date for a reunion in the Capital city. A lot of Victoria people just can't get away to join the revellers in Vancouver. So it was decided by the Victoria executive, headed by Dr. David Turner (B.S.A. '33, B.A. '36), to have a celebration here.

On October 28th (birthdate of the Cairn in 1922) a cabaret dance, known as the "Varsity Trek," was held at the Sirocco Supper Club. Frank Turner was able to get over for the event and the local alumni were more than pleased that Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie was able to attend. Alumni of other Universities were welcomed through advertising and representatives were on hand from Canada to Norway.

The dance itself, recalled many of the pre-war Varsity parties held in Victoria and the general comment "after the ball was over" was, "Why haven't we done this before?" The financial results of the affair were satisfactory in that the alumni "broke even." Another year, it is hoped that more people (there were some 200 there) will attend and a donation made to some cause. The main purpose of the 1949 "Varsity Trek" was to revive lagging interest in the alumni organization. In this, the "Trek" was thoroughly successful. The singing of "Hail, U.B.C.!", "My Girl's a Hullabaloo" and defending the sciencemen's honour with "We can, we can demolish forty beers," brought back memories and restored the Varsity spirit with a bang. The word "Alumnus" has sparkle again and the 500 or more grads in the Victoria area intend to keep the polish and attractiveness beaming from it, year in and year out.

The executive, not slow to take a hint, intend to repeat the success of the dance at the Annual Meeting and have arranged it in the form of a cocktail and dinner party. The dinner will be held on December 6th at the Monterey. Rev. William Hill will be the speaker. Frank Turner prepared a circular letter about the Annual Meeting for us, and can be referred to if you want details.

—Gloria Kendall,
Secretary.

Prof. Hunter Lewis of the University of British Columbia was elected president of the Federation of Canadian Artists at its conference in Montreal.

SHOP AT

Dorothy

Fletcher's for her gift

Imported Scarves of Pure Silk and Wool

Lansea Cashmere and Botany Sweaters

English Blouses and Skirts



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2572 South Granville



Trustee Lieut Col. Tom Brown, grins broadly as he hands President Norman MacKenzie a \$7000 cheque, first gift from the U.B.C.-Alumni Development Fund to the University. Past President Win Shilvock and Mrs. John M. Buchanan smile their approval.

U. B. C. Alumni Fund Gives \$7,000 to University

Under the continued able direction of Chairman Joe Brown (B.A. '23) and his Board of Directors, detailed plans are now being made to launch the 1950 Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund program.

In this second year of annual alumni giving, the Directors hope that there will be a marked increase in participation and a greater number of active Fund Workers. Under this new system of voluntary support, there are actually three appeals made in one. There is no separate Chronicle subscription drive, and there's no persistent campaign for Alumni fees to help keep the Association operating. There is just the one appeal, with the major objective being

to keep the maximum number of alumni in closer contact with the University and to bring U.B.C. as much tangible support as possible every year.

It should be pointed out that the \$7,000.00 turned over to U.B.C. this past year, because it represents an annual gift which should grow with many more alumni supporting this progressively yearly plan—has exactly the same effect as the gift of an endowment of over \$200,000.00. It's annual income to the University, a living endowment.

The three new Directors appointed this year are Mrs. A. M. Menzies (B.A. '16), Mrs. Clive Campbell (B.A. '33), and Mr. Med McFarlane (B.A. '28).

U. B. C. Enrollment Slumps As Vets Leave

The Registrar's Office at U. B. C. has issued a formal statement of student registration for the year 1949-50.

	1948-49	1949-50
Total men.....	6,943 (79.1%)	5,917 (78.47%)
Total women	1,833 (20.9%)	1,629 (21.53%)
Total veterans	3,231 (36.8%)	2,072 (27.48%)
Total non-veterans	5,545 (63.2%)	5,468 (72.52%)
Total	8,576	7,546

	1948-49	1949-50
Arts and Science	5,050	4,392
Applied Science	1,971	1,667
Nursing	101	103
Agriculture	477	380
Law	472	447
Pharmacy	196	188
Graduate Studies	313	363

ANNUAL BOXING DAY DANCE



**Commodore Cabaret
2-NIGHTS
December 26th and 27th**

Dress Optional

TICKETS—Send cheques to Alumni Office (payable to Alumni Association) and make your own reservations at the Commodore. If out of town, let Secretary-Manager know the number in your party and he will reserve for you.

. . . Alumnus Cart Collard will be at the Commodore to sell tickets from December 19 to 23 inclusive, from 12 to 1.30 p.m.

Cart has agreed to retain any left-over tickets at his home (1445 W. 15th Avenue) and you can get them there on the 24th, 25th and 26th of December. Phone BAyview 1429-R.

TICKETS \$6.00 PER COUPLE

It is suggested that pre-1940 grads attend on the 27th and recent grads on the 26th.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REPORT

(Continued from Page 14)

Alumni representation on Senate is rapidly getting out of balance and plans are under way to thoroughly investigate this matter.

Your executive has given a lot of thought to the question of the establishment of a University Club in Vancouver. The time is rapidly approaching when such a club will be a necessity and undoubtedly more will be heard of this in the near future.

In closing, may I express my personal appreciation and thanks for a job well done to the members of the Executive; to the Board of Directors and Trustees of the Fund, headed by **Joe Brown** and **Tom Brown**, respectively; and to **Frank Turner**, our efficient secretary-manager, and his equally capable secretary **Miss Dorothy Dawson**.

And to the new executive, a wish for every success during the coming year.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS



JOHN BUCHANAN



HARRY A. BERRY



HONOREE YOUNG

An informative address by Dr. A. E. (Ab) Richards, Principal Economist, Federal Department of Agriculture, A.M.S. President 1922-23, and leader of the Great Student Trek in the fall of '22, was the highlight of the U. B. C. Alumni Association's annual general dinner meeting in Brock Hall on Wednesday, November 9th. Dr. Richards, who had been given an Honorary Doctorate Degree along with fellow-alumnus, Dr. Homer Thompson, at U. B. C.'s Fall Congregation, spoke on the "International Trade Organization."

New Alumni President is Mr. John M. Buchanan (B.A. '17), President of B. C. Packers Ltd., succeeding Mr. Winston A. Shilvoek (B.A. '31, B.Comm. '32). Treasurer Harry A. Berry (B.Comm., B.A. '37), was re-elected as well as Chronicle Editor Ormonde J. Hall (B.Comm. '42, LL.B. '48), Mr. James A. Macdonald (B.A., '38), moved up to first vice-president, while Miss Honoree Young (B.A. '43) became 2nd vice-president, and Dr. Blythe Eagles (B.A. '22), U.B.C. Dean of Agriculture, was elected third vice-president.

Mr. Elliott Schmidt (B.A.Sc. '36) was elected for a one-year term as member-at-large, and Miss Mary McDougall (B.A. '33), Miss Barbara Macpherson (B.A. '45), Col. Gordon Letson (B.A. '24, B.A.Sc. '26), Mr. Jack Underhill (B.A.Sc. '24), Mr. Dave Brousson (B.A.Sc. '49), and Mr. E. T. Kirkpatrick (B.A.Sc. '47) were elected for two-year terms.

Presidents of all organized branches, or their delegates, are automatically members of the executive.

Other members of the 1949-50 executive are Mrs. T. Berton (B.A. '31), Mrs. M. Sleightholm (B.A. '30), Mr. William H. Q. Cameron (B.A. '33), Mr. Dorwin Baird (Arts '38), Mr. Tom Meredith (B.

Comm. '46), and Mr. Rod Lindsay (B.A.Sc. '48). Alumni representatives on the University Council on Physical Education and Athletics are Miss Jackie Sherman (B.Phys.Ed. '49) and Mr. Grant Dongani (B.S.A. '41).

U. B. C. Senate representatives on the Alumni executive are Dr. Harry Warren (B.A. '26, B.A.Sc. '27), and Mr. Darrel T. Braidwood (B.A. '40). Alma Mater Society representatives are President James Sutherland, and Junior Member Peter de Vooght. The Association's Graduate Member on the B. C. International Student Service Committee is Miss Louie Stirk (B.A. '20).

Holiday Greetings

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FRANKLY SPEAKING



By FRANK J. E. TURNER
Alumni Secretary-Manager

In this sixteenth successive quarterly column since joining our Association as your full-time Secretary-Manager, I hereby promise to refrain (this once!) from:

1. Pleading for timely alumni support.
2. Listing some of U.B.C.'s many needs.
3. Repeating challenging statements made by fellow alumni.
4. Requesting volunteer class managers for the '50 Fund.
5. Writing anything which you would normally expect in a column which some people refer to as an "uh-loom-nigh" column!

But as I complete my fourth year of alumni work, permit me to say it is a pleasure to be connected with the U.B.C. Alumni Association. And, in saying thanks again to the many hundred of my fellow alumni who have given and are giving generously of their time, energy and experience . . . may I wish you one and all . . .

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

.....**Alumnotes** . . . Good luck to **Win Shilvock (B.A. '31, B. Comm. '32)**, Immediate Past-President, who has been promoted to Regional Manager for the Okanagan, Kootenays and Cariboo for Investors' Syndicate of Canada . . . It happens every year; some member or members of the alumni executive join the marital ranks! The tradition was kept up this pas year by **Miss Molly Bardsley (B.A. '33)** who became the charming bride of **Mr. Clive Campbell**, while our new 1st Vice-President, **James A. Macdonald (B.A. '38)**, formed a lifetime partnership with attractive **Miss Barbara Smith (B.A. '42)** . . . Heartfelt thanks to Student Homecoming Chairman **Peter de Vooght** and his Committee for arranging probably the finest alumni campus reunion yet . . . More of the same to hard-working **Dr. Dave Turner (B.S.A. '33, B.A. '36)**, Victoria Branch President and his energetic executive for staging an

excellent "Victoria Varsity Trek." Let's hope it will be an annual affair on the Island . . . This year's Law grad class had many notable personages, but probably none more unusual in all-around qualifications than the following two. Their business cards read like this: "**Lawrence E. Hill, B.A., B.S.A., LL.B.**" and "**Glen McDonald, LL.B., Master (Foreign Going)**". Actually, Glen is reputed to be the only lawyer in Canada with a Deep Sea Master's Ticket! . . .

. . . **Virginia J. Richards (B.A. '48)** has had an unusual opportunity to understand the ways of Australia, having been Private Secretary to a travelling American woman authority. Virginia helped reorganize the school Library in Adelaide, and handled a considerable amount of correspondence as well as doing a number of book reviews and lecturing to various groups. . . . Good luck to **Mike Lakes (B.A. '49)**, Immediate Past-President of U.B.C. Branch 72 of the Canadian Legion and a '49 Law grad. Mike's with the Department of Finance, Victoria. . . . Campus visitors included (**Gwen (nee Pym) (B.A. '36)** and **Milf Lougheed (B.A. Sc. '40)**). Gwen, who was active in the Women's Club convention held in Vancouver, will accompany husband Milf to Princeton where he'll study for his Ph D. . . . Off to Harvard for the same reason went **Mr. and Mrs. (nee Audrey Hoag, Arts '45) Henning Jensen (B.A. '45)**. . . . **Dick Clifford's (B. Comm. '47)** new address is Public Works Dept., 100-Mile House, B.C. . . . **Barry Thompson** has been appointed Assistant Physical Director at the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. . . . Over from the Capital City came **Mr. and Mrs. (nee Mardee Dundas (B.A. '46), Bill Galt (B.A. '47)**. Bill's with the Victoria Colonist. . . . One of the first Old McGill College alumni on our files is **Dr. S. G. Baldwin, Medical-Dental Building, Vancouver**—he was in **Arts '14**. . . . **Dr. Arthur G. Bruun (B.A. '24)**, of Forest Home Drive, Ithaca, N.Y., arrived on the campus just a few weeks after his Class had held its highly successful Silver Anniversary Reunion. . . . **Gee Roseborough (B.A. Sc. '49)** dropped in to let us know that **Robbie Macfie (Arts '40)** is now Personnel Manager of Alberni Plywood, Port Alberni. . . . Still another Alumni office visitor from California was **Harold Offord**, also a member of the '24 class. **Aggie Harold** is one of the enthusiastic members of our Northern California Branch. . . . All the way from Montreal came **Jocelyn McCoy (B.A. '43)**, life-partner **Jim** is an Engineer grad of the same year. A revival of the Montreal Branch is expected! . . . Speaking of branches, alumni interested in reviving a New Westminster Branch are asked to contact **J. Arnold Armour (B.A. '26)**. . . . Toronto alumni desiring Market Research now have one more firm to contact. **J. D. Penn McLeod (B. Comm. '46)**, Executive Manager of the War Memorial Hospital Drive, has opened a branch office there. . . . Namesake **A. K. (Biff) Macleod (B.A. '34)**, Principal of West Summerland High School, brought a first-hand report that the Summerland group is busy preparing for winter activities.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT



By JOHN M. BUCHANAN

Since you accorded me the honour of election to the Presidency of our Alumni Association on November 9th, I have done some intensive reading about Alumni work on this continent. I began with the Primer and ended with the Alumni Council's report for 1947. I do not wish to imply that I am therefore an authority on Alumni matters. I did this particularly to get an academic background to general Alumni needs and problems.

I was impressed by the continuous and rapid growth of such associations and the upward swing to the support of these by an "Annual Giving Fund" such as our "Development Fund". Rather than by annual fees, magazine subscriptions and gifts to the University solicited separately.

I judge that it is not safe to assume that every Alumnus knows the facts and objectives of our Associations, reads our magazine or realizes why the University requires his support. This basic interest needs to be developed before we can sell our "Development Fund" idea—the vehicle by which one may express in a regular and tangible way his loyalty to, his interest in and/or his sentiment for his "Alma Mater."

It would seem that our Alumni Association must continue to strengthen its already good working partnership not only with the Administrative organization of our University but also with the Un-

dergraduate body. I do not suggest that it become an integral part of the University but rather inter-related with it. The Alumnus after all is not only the resultant "investment" of the University bringing varying credit to it in near and far places but is also the provider of much of the raw material for it by way of a new crop of students.

ASSOCIATION CONTACT

It has seemingly been recognized by many Universities that much greater contact with Alumni can be had through an Association than through the University itself. Particularly is this so when such Association has, as does ours, an established office with a full time experienced Secretary-Manager and a competent assistant. Up-to-date records of members can be meticulously maintained. Many Universities consider it sound business to pay respective Alumni Associations a direct fee on a fixed annual or unit basis for statistical and recording services. It is generally recognized that while there is a social side to our group, early friendships continued, and traditions shared, the main objective is to foster education in our Province and the welfare of our University in particular. All the net returns of the "Alumni-U.B.C. Fund" are pledged to these ends. The existing spirit of the inter-relation of the University and our Association must be continued

(Continued on page 29)

"EAST AND WEST HOME IS BEST!"

We British Columbians are not a demonstrative people, but we are by no means lacking in appreciation of our magnificent province nor slow to voice its praises. But no one has a deeper sense of what it has and what it means than those who have been absent from it.

From far and near the alumni of the University of British Columbia find their way back to the stately buildings on Point Grey which, native sons or not, they look upon as "Home."

We bid them welcome on the occasion of the Annual Reunion. Welcome to those halls of learning, to the cordial, colourful City of Vancouver. Welcome to British Columbia.

Information on British Columbia was never more in demand than it is today. There is an eagerness everywhere to know what it has to offer, and people in all parts of the world begin to see it as a highly interesting field of opportunity.

MEN WHO CAN CHOOSE ● PICK BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Deputy Minister

Hon. Leslie H. Eyres,
Minister

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET As at October 31st, 1949

ASSETS

CURRENT			
Cash on Hand and at Bank.....		\$ 2 848.30	
Accounts Receivable			
Class '48	\$ 888.30		
Chronicle	1,327.85		
U. B. C. Development Fund.....	2,227.74		
Trust	1,817.92		
	6,261.81		
Expense Advances		62.65	
		\$ 9,172.76	
FIXED			
Furniture and Fixtures.....			879.75
			<u>\$10,052.51</u>

LIABILITIES

CURRENT			
Accounts Payable		\$ 1,414.88	
Reserve for Commissions.....		823.70	
Deferred Revenue		2,000.00	
		\$ 4,238.58	
Loan Payable Board of Governors.....			4,000.00
SURPLUS			
Transfer from Trust.....		\$ 2,631.89	
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the year ended October 31st, 1949.....		1,447.27	
		4,079.16	
Deduct Deficit October 31st, 1948.....		2,265.23	
			1,813.93
			<u>\$10,052.51</u>

TRUST ACCOUNT

CASH AT BANK			\$ 1,391.92
INVESTMENTS			
Dominion of Canada 3% Bonds at cost.....			900.00
			\$2,291.92
Reserve for Life Memberships		\$ 474.00	
Due to Current Account.....		1,817.92	
		\$ 2,291.92	
SURPLUS			
Balance October 31st, 1948.....		\$ 3,088.53	
Add Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the year ended October 31st, 1949.....		17.36	
		\$ 3,105.89	
Deduct			
Transfer to Reserve for Life Memberships.....	\$ 474.00		
Transfer to Current Account.....	2,631.89		
		3,105.89	
			<u>\$2,291.92</u>

Vancouver, B. C., November 9th, 1949.

We have made an examination of the books and records of your Association for the year ended October 31st, 1949. In our opinion the Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Association's affairs according to the best of our information and explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Association.

We have obtained all the information we have required..Respectfully submitted,

CREHAN, MEREDITH & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.

WILLSON E. KNOWLTON

Optometrist

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FINANCIAL REPORT

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT For the 12 Months Ended October 31st, 1949

REVENUE

DONATIONS		\$ 2,057.80
GRANTS BOARD OF GOVERNORS		
General	\$ 3,665.00	
Chronicle	2,500.00	
	<hr/>	6,165.00
GRANT—Alumni U.B.C. Development Fund (Proportion of Expense).....		2,000.00
RE-UNION DANCE (net proceeds).....		1,584.25
BOND INTEREST		15.00
		<hr/>
		\$11,822.05

EXPENDITURE

ALUMNI CHRONICLE		
Expense	\$ 6,405.07	
Deduct Revenue	4,669.91	
	<hr/>	\$ 1,735.16
ANNUAL DINNER (net expense).....		122.40
GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		
Salaries and Wages.....	\$ 5,645.61	
Office Supplies and Expense.....	1,107.44	
Memberships	133.86	
Postage and Mailing.....	333.38	
General Expense	884.68	
Travelling	239.57	
Communications	172.68	
	<hr/>	8517.22
Total Expenditures		\$10,374.78
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the 12 months ended October 31st, 1949.....		1,447.27
		<hr/>
		\$11,822.05

TRUST ACCOUNT

INTEREST EARNINGS		\$17.36
		<hr/>
		\$17.36
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the 12 months ended October 31st, 1949.....		17.36
		<hr/>
		\$17.36

Treasurer H. A. Berry Submits Financial Report

I wish to report that the operating statement shows a net excess of revenue over expenditures of \$1,447.27, revenue being made up as follows:

Donations	\$ 2,057.80
Grants, General	3,665.00
Grants, Chronicle	2,500.00
Net Proceeds of Annual Boxing	
Day Dance	1,584.25
Proportion of Office Expenses	
U.B.C. Development Fund.....	2,000.00
Bond Interest	15.00
	<hr/>
	\$11,822.05
Expenses:	
Chronicle	\$ 1,735.16
Annual Dinner	122.40
General and Office.....	8,5117.22

excess of revenue over expenditures for this fiscal year has resulted in completely wiping out our deficit from prior years and the balance sheet now shows a surplus of \$1,813.93.

H. A. Berry,
Treasurer..

During the latter part of December, 1948, we borrowed \$5,000.00 from the Board of Governors of the University in order to finance the cost of initiating the first campaigns of the U.B.C. Alumni Development Fund and although this amount was repayable in installments commencing December, 1951, we have already repaid \$1,000.00 of this loan and it is hoped the next executive will continue the policy of prepaying the loan.

We have now incorporated into our accounts funds deposited by life members in prior years, and after allowing for an adequate reserve this transfer, together with our

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The Thunderbirds basketball team is showing great promise under the skilfull tutelage of Coach Jack Pomfret.

Pomfret started with a squad of three lettermen and a flock of rookies last year in his initial season as basketball mentor at U.B.C. Since that time, by virtue of diligent practice, his Thunderbird fledglings have progressed to the stage where they are now given a good chance of winding up their 1949 Evergreen Conference season near the top of the ladder.

Big John Forsyth, third in Conference scoring last year, has continued to set a torrid pace with a total of 55 points in the four games played to date for a very respectable 13.75 average. He has also sparkled on defence, having only committed five fouls while holding down such worthy opponents as Clover Leafs' Bob Pickel and Seattle's Earl Spangler.

November 30th, date of this writing, still finds the Thunderbirds undefeated in four pre-Conference games. All the credit for the victories cannot be given to the potent scoring of Forsyth. He has had commendable support from all his team-mates.

Behind the scenes looms the man whose energy has contributed much to the success of the team. Jack Pomfret, former all-Conference basketballer at the University of Washington, has drilled his Thunderbird flock three nights a week during the past two seasons, and those long hours of hard work are now starting to bear fruit.

THUNDERBIRD ROUND-UP

U. B. C. Gym., now in progress in the infancy stage, is rapidly looming up and taking shape as contractors, blessed with good weather in the im-



First Chinese basketball player to ever play on the Thunderbirds is sophomore guard Willis "King" Louie. Louie played on the U.B.C. Chiefs last year.

portant initial stages of construction, have taken advantage of weather conditions to rush ahead on excavation and pouring of concrete in the foundation forms. The contractors hope for completion of contract by August, 1950. . . . The Washington Huskies basketball team fielded two prominent footballers when they played Clovevr Leafs and U. B. C. Thunderbirds in Vancouver, in Fritz Apking, stand-out end and pass receivevr on this year's Husky eleven, and Hank Tiedemann, Husky fullback who subbed for Washington's great Hugh McElhenny. Apking's height of 6 ft. 6 in. makes him extremely valuable in both games. . . . Bob Osborne, director of physical education at the University of British Columbia, has been named president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at a meeting held in Toronto during late November. . . . At a football banquet given for members of the Thunderbird team by the Quarterback Club, Coach Jelly Anderson, who has played four years of football at Washington State and Washington, made the unreserved statement that Doug. Reid, if he had played on a top American squad, would undoubtedly have received all-American mention. . . . Guest of honour at the banquet was Ranji Mantu, Arts '41, coach of the Dominion football finalist, the Vancouver Blue Bombers. . . . Vancouver high schools will have two football leagues in operation this spring with a four-team senior division and a six-team junior league. . . . There is a good chance that the Univer-

Look again

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GEORGE O. VALE, MANAGER

sity of Alberta will meet U. B. C.'s hockey Thunderbirds next Friday in Vancouver. Tentative dates have been set and confirmation is subject only to final financial arrangements.

U.B.C. PLAYS CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD

Good news to English rugby fans in Vancouver is the announcement that California and possibly Stanford will both appear against the University of British Columbia in Vancouver next March. Last year California defeated the Thunderbirds in a rugged four-game series to take possession of the World cup for the first time in the history of the annual U. B. C.-California rugby series. Both Stanford and California will likely field a squad that includes some of their American football stars. U. B. C. will start the series off with games in California early in march.

President's Report

(Continued from page 25)

and will be more effective when the mutual assistance of one to the other is more effective.

There appears to be some difference of opinion on what constitutes a good alumni publication. There seems no doubt that some regular communication is necessary to inform an ever widening section of our group which is contacted only by mail. In many respects we sell our wares by the mail order system.

Our Association is at an "in between stage." It is comparatively young. It is only in the last few years that our graduate classes have been large. It therefore has comparatively few older members and a great number of newer members. This past year "The Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund" got underway with creditable results. In the growing stage there may be some criticism over expenses, methods, objectives and details of execution but there seems no valid argument against the fundamental principle of a voluntary annual giving programme which qualifies donors as association members, "Chronicle" recipients and at the same time makes possible a gift to the university.

On behalf of your executive I would seek the general active support of each in one or all of the several avenues of interest, our meetings, our "Chronicle", our "Development Fund", our public relations, towards an overall objective, viz., the furtherance of education in our Province.

This morning I picked up the "London Economist" and was struck by the first sentence in a leading article—a quotation from Alexander Hamilton: "We must take man as we find him and if we expect him to serve the public, we must interest his passions to do so." I might paraphrase it as follows: "We must take each Alumnus as we find him and if we expect him to serve the cause of his Alma Mater, we must interest his passions to do so." The task of arousing and maintaining the interest of each is an ever recurring one and will require energy and enthusiasm from not only this year's executives but from every succeeding one.

I would take this opportunity of sending best for the holiday season to all members and groups of members wherever you may be. May you have time during this festive season for the occasional recollections of days at U.B.C.

New Chum at The Sun



BARRY MATHER

The world can stand a few laughs, and the part of it that reads *The Vancouver Sun* gets them every day in Barry Mather's Page-One piece. The Sun has the writers, and Barry's a worthy addition; turn to his column today and see!

THE VANCOUVER



LETTER FROM DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Editor's Note: The Editorial Board of the U. B. C. Alumni Chronicle is pleased to co-operate with the Executive of the Alumni Association in presenting the following resume of a letter received by U. B. C. President Norman MacKenzie, written by Mr. A. MacNamara, Deputy Minister of Labour, Ottawa. The Alumni Executive hopes that all alumni will realize the seriousness of this problem, and assist in every possible way. Suggestions and recommendations would be most welcome.

"Dear Dr. MacKenzie:

"The graduating classes of 1946, 1947 and 1948 fell considerably short of the requirements of employers, and it was not surprising therefore that the exceptionally large class of 1949 was, to a large extent, readily absorbed.

"When the class of 1950 graduates next spring, in numbers approximately equal to those of 1949, its members may face a more difficult situation. Many employers will have reached a degree of "saturation" in their recruiting programmes, and it is becoming necessary therefore to explore every means of finding new employment opportunities. . . .

"There are undoubtedly some thousands of medium-sized and small companies and organizations

which have as yet given little thought to the place that university graduates might fill on their staffs. Many such employers are themselves graduates, and one of the most effective means of reaching them is through their own graduate magazine.

"I should like to suggest therefore that consideration be given at your University to including in an early issue of your alumni publication a statement of the problem and an emphatic reminder of the part that many graduates can play in its solution. . . ."

"Approximately 12,000 employers will again be approached by the Minister of Labour, to obtain estimates of their needs for university trained personnel. The replies received make possible some assessment of this particular labour market and uncover some thousands of specific job openings. . . .

"In view of the task facing us I would deeply appreciate an early reply, setting out your views and suggestions on this subject, with particular regard to the possibility of approaching graduates through your graduate publication."

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "A. MacNamara."

JOB HUNTING

(Continued from Page 13)

assistance rendered by the Faculties and Departments. All employment openings are referred to Department Heads to ensure the best possible selection. This has earned the confidence of employers who come to use the Bureau regularly as a first-class employment source.

Combined as it is with a complete Vocational Counselling Service, the Bureau is a unique insti-

tution in Canadian Universities. Several of the eastern universities have followed suit in recent years, including McGill, Toronto and Western Ontario.

U. B. C. has set the pace in a most important undertaking—that of providing trained personnel for Canadian industries and professions at short notice. It is helping to eliminate the fear of unemployment in the minds of approaching graduates, and it is helping the employer to eliminate the risk of hiring unknown personnel with dubious qualifications for positions that require definite standards of proficiency. Students depend on it; employers swear by it; U. B. C.'s Employment Bureau is here to stay.

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WOMEN

(Continued from Page 18)

Mrs. Howard T. Mitchell (Janet MacDonald), '25, continues as a Trustee and Evelyn Story Lett '17, as a Member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni U.B.C. Development Fund. Women newly appointed to the Directors are: Molly Bardslely Campbell '34, and Ada Vermilyen Menzies '16.

2nd Vice President of the Association is Honoree Young '43, teacher and counsellor at Edmunds Junior High School. Two Members-at-large are Babs MacPherson '45, who works at B. C. Electric Offices; and Mary McDougall '33, who is a Youth Employment Counsellor with the National Employment Service. Many Alumni met Mary when she worked at the Registrar's Office on the campus. Sallee Murphy Creighton '23, has been appointed to act as Chairman of the Sedgewick Memorial Committee. She and her co-workers, many of them alumni, will be in touch with graduates around the world who are joining to perpetuate Dr. Sedgewick's name in a fitting manner at U.B.C.

And in the Alumnae Residence Committee we have a growing group of Alumnae working on a campus project which is especially their interest. We can report that the Fashion Show which, with the assistance of the undergraduates, they sponsored at Brock Hall, in October, was both an enjoyable and a profitable venture. The models (undergrads), the clothes (Woodward's), and the setting (the campus) made the evening a pleasure. With the proceeds over \$260—the Committee plans to furnish its first residence room.

And now the Vancouver University Women's Club is busy as a sponsor of the Alumni Players' Club production, **The Winslow Boy**. With their proceeds it is their intention, generously, to furnish a double room during the "Residence Year."

Mary Stewart, well known as a fine mezzo-soprano in many of the capitols of the world, and a Players Club lead in the 1929-29 era, died in London, England, last month . . . wife of a Dutch diplomat, she was in the Far East at the outbreak of the war and returned to London where she sang in many Red Cross recitals. . . . In 1945 she returned to the professional field and sang in London, Paris and New York.

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AUSTRALIAN OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page 9)

gulf. The 30,000 Australian Communists operate against a background of the sorriest slave-labour history in the whole of the 19th Century. The fate of the Canadians transported to Sydney and to Tasmania after the MacKenzie Papmean uprising in Canada in 1937 is pitiful to read about today. The chronicles of some of the French-Canadian exiles have been beautifully translated recently by Dr. George MacKanness, the President of the N.S.W. Historical Society, and they bring to light a most inhuman story of five years' oppression "down under"—only a sample, possibly, of what happened to the many more victims from England.

PIONEERS

Australia can be proud of its modern pioneers, though, like ours, they are rarely mentioned. In 1912, teachers in training started Australia's present vast and excellent system of correspondence education for the "outback." Rev. John Flynn, of the Australian Inland Mission has lived to see his dream realized, of an air ambulance system, with Australian-devised pedal radio transmitters covering 2,000,000 square miles.

In each capital city, the Federally supported Lady Gowrie Child Health Centres are developments which we should send people to study. They incorporate demonstration units for the care and education of pre-school children and have served as bases for research in nutrition by the Institute of Anatomy, part of Australia's New National University at Canberra.

The Macquarie Homes for the Aged which were opened in the Prime Minister's constituency of Bathurst last year and present a hopeful beginning on a more humane policy for the care of old people in New South Wales. The Australian Film Board has some remarkably fine productions to its credit. The Director spent six years with the National Film Board in Ottawa, which, by the way, maintains an excellent establishment in Sydney for the propagation of Canadian films. One may see in Sydney's best theatres Canadian films which would be considered much to high brow by some managers in Canada, to pay.

Our trade possibilities in Australia are vast, but I say "trade" advisedly. Australia is as short of Canadian as American dollars, so that we really must trade, and not go grasping for cash. Canada's official emissaries have built up a very fine relation with Australians in public life and business, and our teachers on exchange have helped to make Canada mean something concrete to our relatively unknown neighbors across the Pacific.

To visit Australia is to get an opportunity to see Canada in retrospect, from another dominion, speaking the same tongue, though developing along lines more English than American. For British Columbians especially, such a visit would be most rewarding, and in time we look forward to a flow of scholars and students across the Pacific, just as in the past we have seen it across the Atlantic.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 17)

The fallacy in this thinking is that although such a situation might come about, control could easily be exercised by the retention of complete authority by the University administration, free from "downtown" or "alumni" influence. The purity of education is not being impugned when outstanding prep. school athletes who qualify with good marks are given free tuition and preferred employment within the University. To pre-suppose that good athletes are poor scholars is just about as archaic a viewpoint as it is to assume that beauty and brains never coincide. Further, the University should arrange its curriculum and its classes so that there will be plenty of time for the team to get adequate practice.

If these things are done and the University is able to turn out a good winning team and graduate from the second-class league in which it now plays, there is some reason to suppose that American football could be a successful and enjoyable venture for the University, the undergraduates, and the graduates alike.

A warning, however, must be given. Good teams are developed by expending large sums of money on coaching, equipment, travelling, and publicity. With the lack of that type of frenzied enthusiasm for football in Vancouver, as exists in American centres, plus the lack of suitable stadium accommodation, the risk of promoting a subsidized, star-laden team, is great.

The promoters of American football must realize this: In order to establish the American game on the campus they will have to produce a better team playing in a better league than they have now. And as they improve that team they are advancing into a most uncertain financial situation.

Great loss could be suffered by the University and considerable thought should be given by the American football supporters to the whole football setup at the University of British Columbia and to the Glory Road they have embarked upon so optimistically.

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Mrs. A. J. Taylor,
Abbotsford, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Rossiter,
1166 Laird Blvd.
Apt. 10,
Town of Mount Royal, P.Q.

Major W. W. Mathers, R.C.R.,
No. 1 Course,
Canadian Army Staff College,
R.M.C.—Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. C. L. Knowles,
140 Oxford Street,
Trail, B.C.

F. Henry Johnson,
University of Toronto,
Toronto, Ont.

Wilson Henderson,
3 Farm Cottage,
University Hill,
Vancouver, B.C.

William Hall,
1256 Denman Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Ernest W. Gilbert,
1530 West 66th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. C. H. Donaldson,
2111 West 34th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Joseph A. Cianci,
3437 Oak Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

Kathleen Marion Campbell,
4444 W. Third Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Mabel Margaret Kay Brown,
521 W. 14th Avenue,
Kelowna, B.C.

Ross Muirhead Black,
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Amy G. Atherton,
4409 West 14th Avenue,
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Herbert Guy Glover,
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Beatrice Joan Foster,
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Mrs. Frederic Fodor,
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 To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roberts, a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Emerson (Tina Howard), a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDiarmid, a daughter
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mills Winram (Lois Tipping), a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery, a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant, a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orchard, a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tanner (Muriel Murray), a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckett (Isabelle Arthur) a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Holt, a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Darling (Isobel MacKenzie), a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Killam (Kay Hebb), a son.

MARRIAGES

George Samuel Best to Jeane Woodworth.
 Douglas Tate to Gertrude Price.
 Oliver H. Newmarch to Helen Dunlop Patterson.
 Robert Henry to Phebennell Manley.
 Harry Chatfield Inman to Sylvea Dyson.
 William Horton Hardwick to Sidney Flavelle.
 Phillip Arthur Tindle to Katherin (Taddy) Knapp.
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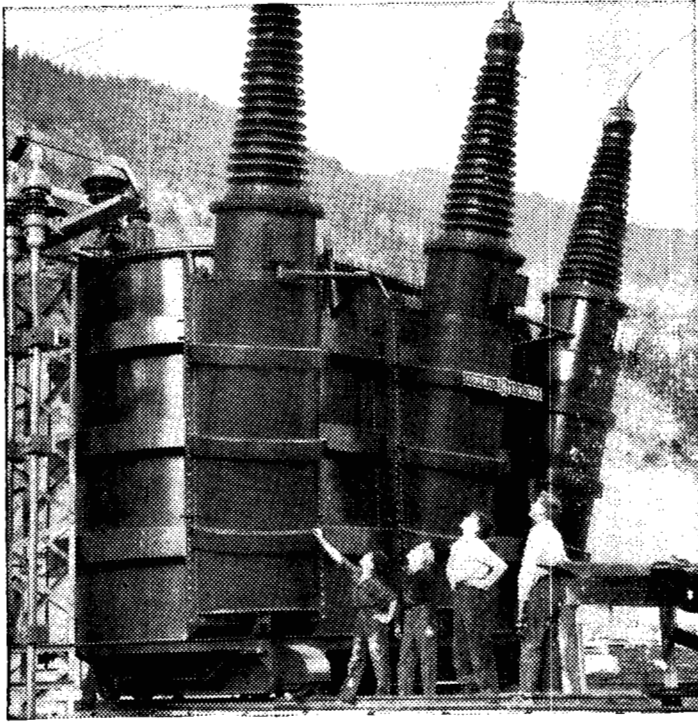
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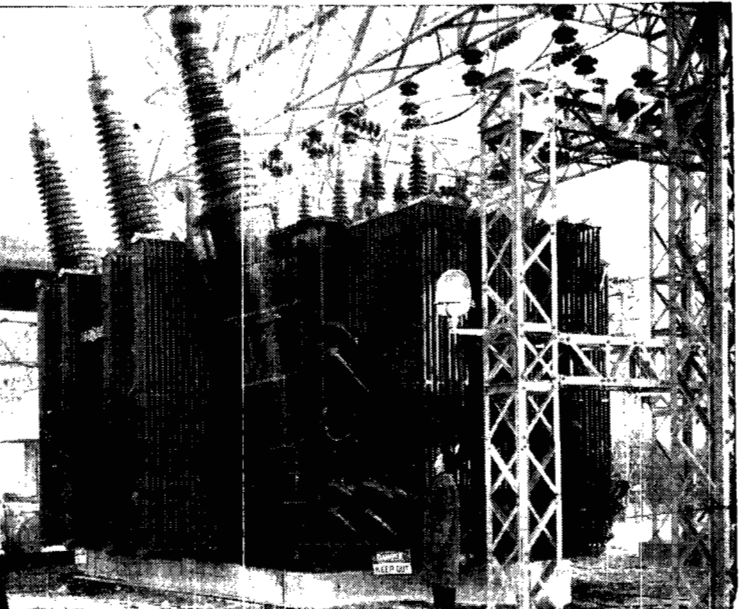
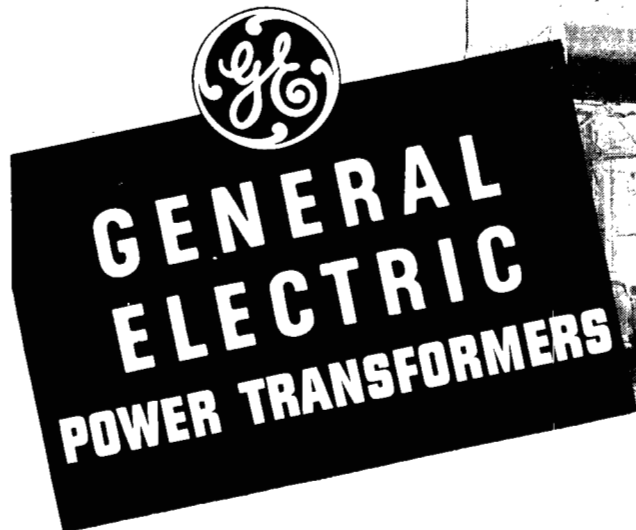
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