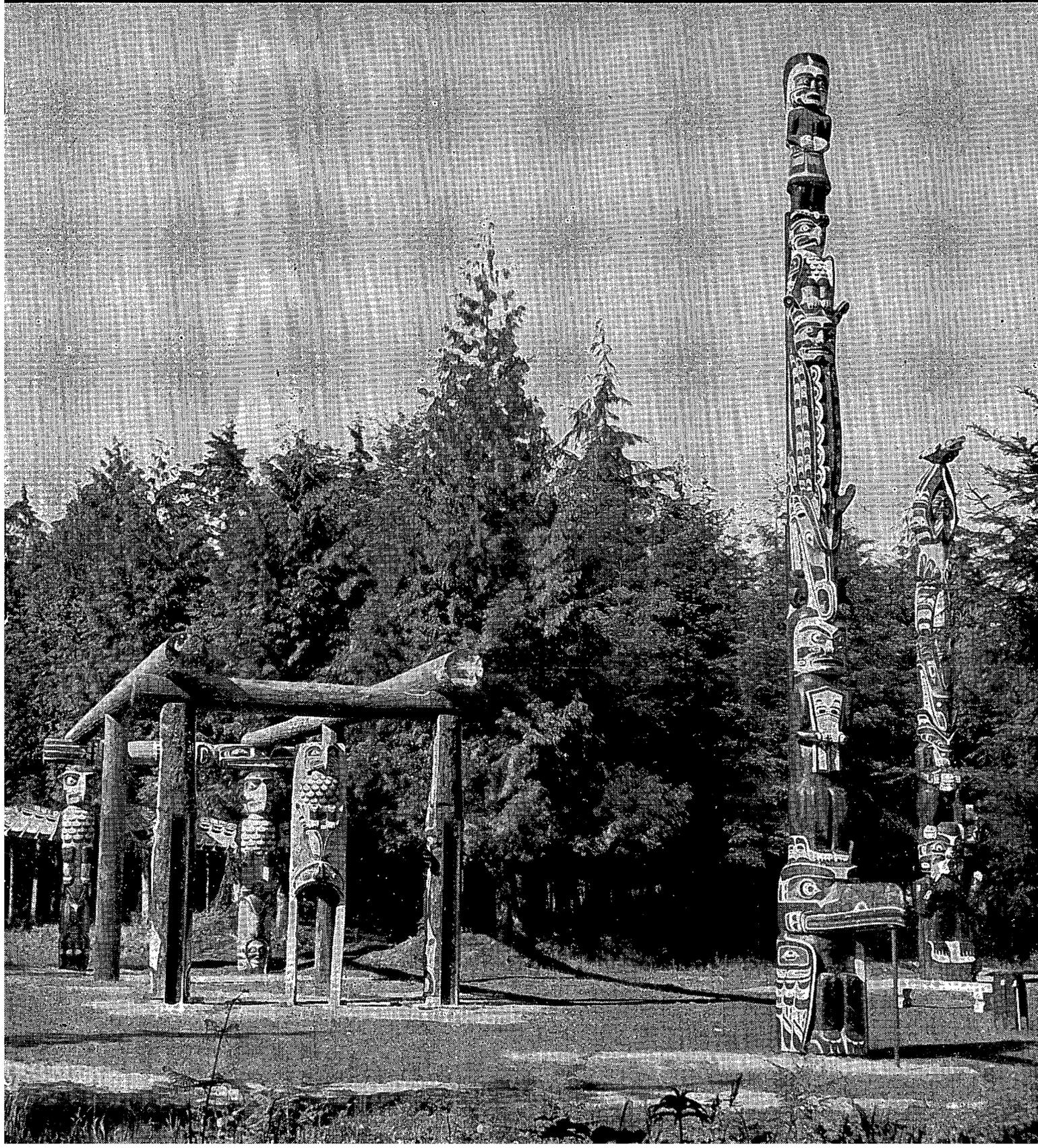


The U. B. C. Alumni

JUNE, 1951

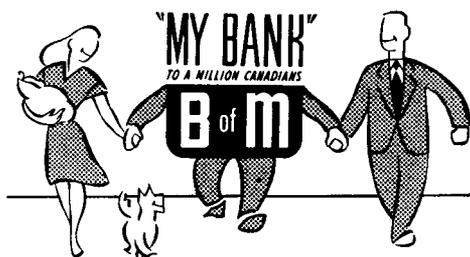
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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

The U. B. C. Alumni CHRONICLE

Published by the Alumni Association of
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JUNE, 1951

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JUNE, 1951

For the Record...

The lead story in this issue is a review of a book written by a U.B.C. graduate **John Cornish**, called "The Provincials" . . . we read the book and make no mistake this young 37-year-old U.B.C. author has got something . . . he's headed for the stage and plays and after reading the "Provincials" it is apparent the author's medium is through character study which will hold him in good stead as a playwright . . . we urge you to get yourself a copy and enjoy it . . .

Dave Brock recently read the Massey Commission report on things cultural in Canada, particularly the C.B.C., and came up with his "**Lawka-mercy Commission**" report which will probably have more in it to commend itself to the average citizen than the Massey Report, which to say the least was platitudinous. It's funny but look for Brock's truth kernels therein . . . we think Senator Glott is smarter than he looks in his picture . . .

"Chips" poem on page 12 was inspired by a despondent graduate who passed everything with flying colors but got hung up on a course on Slavonic languages . . . believe it or not the expression "**Flunked my Slavonics**" is strictly a quote . . . times have changed from '36, eh Mabel? . . .

The editor hopes the engineering grads won't be too mad with the editorial . . . it's all in fun, but we've got too many satisfied customers . . . we need a few hardy pioneers . . .

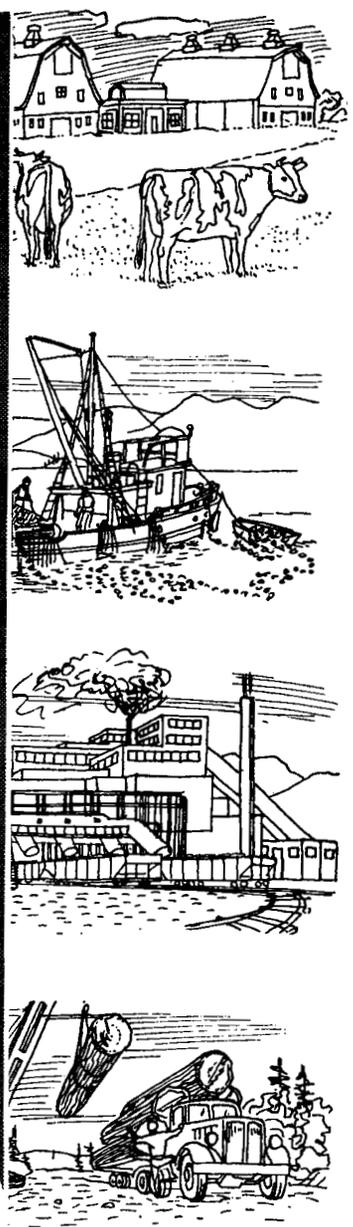
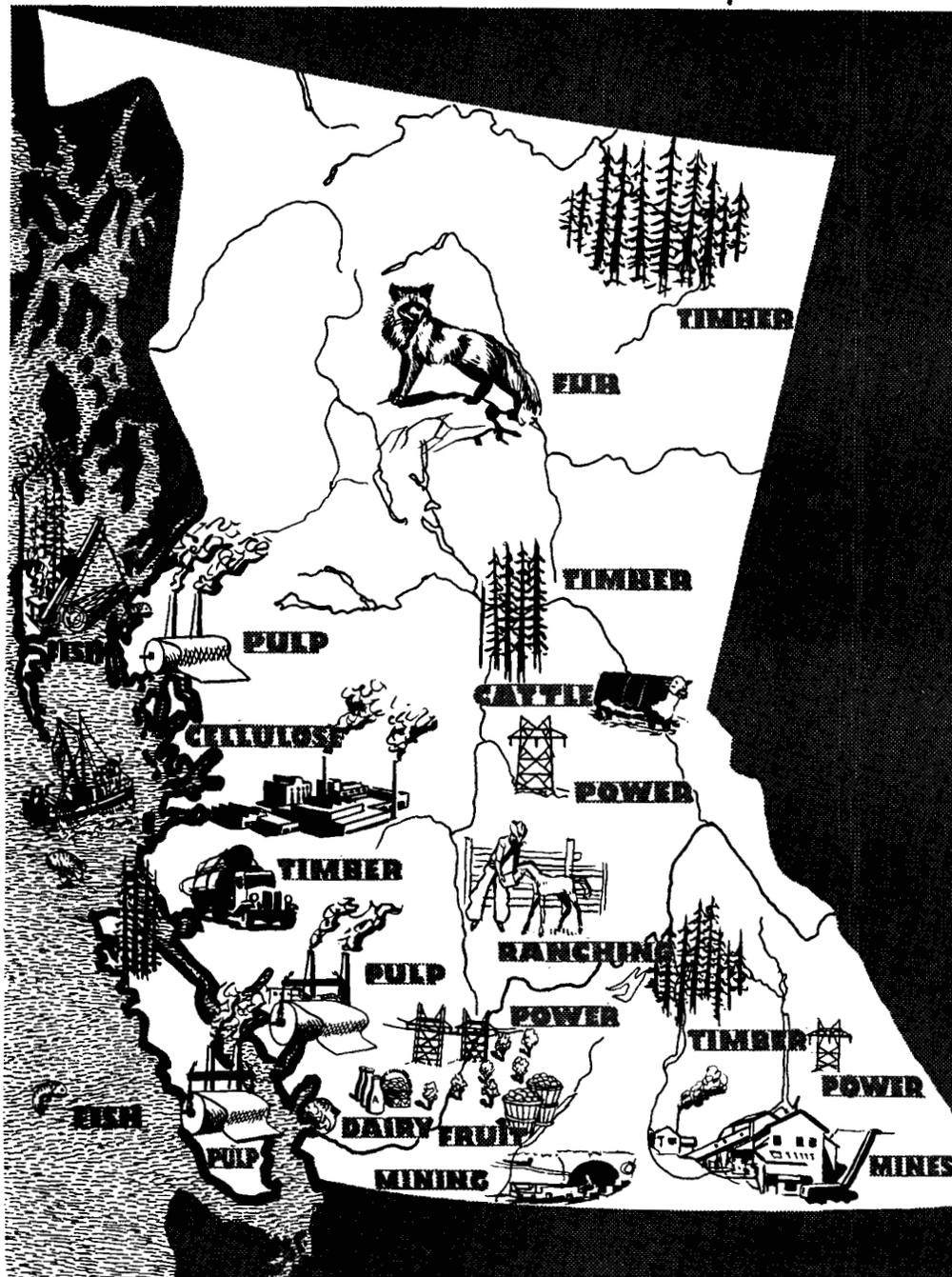
We hear that the law undergrads at U.B.C. are hanging their heads after what **Connie Holmes** did to them . . . Not only is it unusual for a gal to head the law graduating class, but first classes are rare in that field and since the school started in 1945 only three graduates have got first class averages . . . in the final year . . .

Don't forget the Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund is the only way our organization can keep going and its annual contribution now of \$15,000 is the reason for the little extras that make the University a first class institution . . . send your cheque today . . . it does a lot of good . . .



COVER PICTURE

Photographer Jack Lindsay has printed a permanent record of part of the U.B.C. Indian Art Museum which is one of the latest campus projects . . . the project got underway a couple of years ago when Dr. Norman MacKenzie and other University authorities discovered that Indian Art was a rapidly disappearing commodity . . . chances are that the Indian craft of carving totem poles, making dugout canoes, etc., will be extinct in fewer years than can be imagined . . . U.B.C.'s present program is to preserve as much of the craft as possible.



LOOK AROUND YOU

"Look around you here as you depart from your university and remember, with some decent touch of gratitude, that here, on this very spot, only half a lifetime ago great trees grew and the wilderness stood as from the beginnings of the world.

"What you have taken was not provided for nothing. Every Canadian from Champlain onward, all that nameless and unrecorded procession which labored upon this earth, all the men who cleared their little farms, all the women who bore their children in the cedar shacks of this coast — all of them have had their hand in making you what you are. Pray, you, be worthy of their labor and their dream.

"For if your generation fails Canada, then all the toil and hope of countless men and women, now forgotten, will have been in vain."

— Bruce Hutchison, L.I.D.

Dr. Bruce Hutchison's congregaton address to the University of British Columbia Graduating Class, May 17, 1951, stands as one of the inspirational works of Canadian literature, a reminder of the challenge and opportunities that await its young men and women in this great province.

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Page 6

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THE U.B.C. ALUMNI CHRONICLE

"THE PROVINCIALS" — A REVIEW OF U.B.C. GRAD JOHN CORNISH'S NOVEL

By William G. Dunford, '33



John Cornish, whose book Bill Dunford reviews below, is a 32-year-old U.B.C. graduate who during his college days edited the Ubyssy. He majored in English and has always had a penchant for the stage and says he "only wrote the 'Provincials' to learn how to playwright." He joined the army as a private in 1939 and although badly wounded by a hand grenade in training carried on through the war with the Medical Corps. He returned to Vancouver after the war but went to Toronto two years ago and took a job at the Toronto Post Office at night, writing his book through the day. His book is of exceptional interest to all graduates who will recognize at least one of the characters. (Ed. note)

(Reprinted by permission of Vancouver Daily Province)

(The Provincials, by John Cornish. George J. McLeod, Ltd., Toronto, \$4.00.)

"Haw," many British Columbians will ejaculate when they read *The Provincials*: "John Cornish can't fool me with changed names. I know THAT family!"

Even if the Vancouver author claims his first effort is not a biography, much of the enjoyment is, consciously or not, fitting prominent B. C. tycoons into the baronial caste, the yacht and the economic empire of the Dunseiths.

Again, if the reader attended any of our private schools or University of British Columbia, there will be spontaneous laughter at the unchanging pattern of adolescent "grown up" days; and dreamy memories of friendships formed in the spit or blood brotherhood of the private school in the Okanagan or over "Caf" coffee and deep talks on psychology at Point Grey.

Mr. Cornish, who once edited the campus newspaper, *The Ubyssy*, is a faithful reporter on the behaviourism of the formative years, at any rate.

So you are none of these B. C. things. You will still enjoy the Dunseiths who are affiliated with great wealth and who had different, strange and entertaining children who, in the midst of the depression, belonged, as they said, "to that cultivated, decadent, mandarin class."

There are counterparts suggested by the frilly and fey Mrs. Dunseith who collects protegees — of the arts, of insecure tenure, of the male sex.

There's a seduction too, adding spice and saved from shocking by the humor it produces. A ski camp on Grouse Mountain is the locale, a hired orchestra plays the Siegfried Idyll for reveille, while junior leaguers assure privacy by sabotaging the rope bridge over a chasm leading to the camp. It's a man who is seduced, by the busty and lusty daughter of the family; and the wrong man at that.

Cornish learned about ordinary people, job hunters and workmen on the other scale from the Dunseiths, working at the employment office here in Vancouver. Possibly he learned the odd bits of cultural matter — the intellectual snobbery spice dropped in in the fashion of Aldous Huxley — from the heavy tomes he lurked behind while writing the book in the Toronto Public Library. He was working night shift at the Post Office at the time.

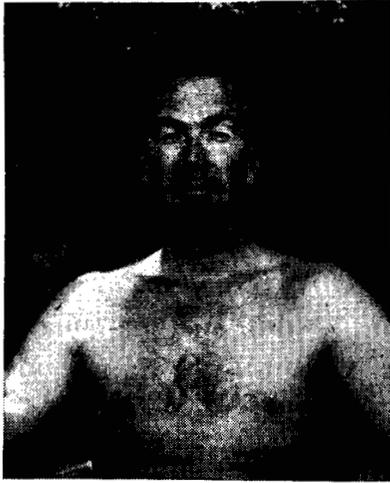
Now he hopes to go to London and learn what goes on behind the scenes at Drury Lane, for playwriting is the aim. Folks in *The Provincials* certainly lived; possibly he could make such characters talk and emote on the stage.

Incidentally, the book is dedicated to another wandering U.B.C. journalist, former Daily Province writer Norm Hacking, now sailing the Mediterranean after a lengthy European jaunt.

Hacking's name in the dedication page, and Emily Carr's in the story itself, are the only correct names in the book. And if I won't guess at the identity of the Dunseiths, I'll bet I've spotted the U.B.C. professor of English who visits that entertaining family.

SENATOR S. GLOTT (B. A.) SETS TO IMPLEMENT MASSEY'S

By David Brock



Senator Glott on his Graduation Day

While agreeing with nearly everything said to and said by what is now familiarly termed the Massey Commission, Senator Sampson Glott (B.A.) feels that the whole ground has not, perhaps, been covered. What Senator Glott wants to see is the ground positively strewn and littered. He has accordingly set up a little one-man commission of his own, consisting of himself. It is known to some as the Lawkamercy Commission. Here, in part, is the Commissioner's report:

Gentlemen, and others: After considering the briefs presented to me in the course of my sittings . . . well, no, I wasn't exactly sitting at all times, either, because sometimes I was slumped over my desk in a coma, brought on by the ghastly repetitive style of certain speakers . . . after considering each thesis as courteously as a mere human might, I have reached the following conclusions and another semi-colon:

1. Briefs are not always well-named.
2. Too many people want to tell you things, especially in a heavyweight expository vein.
3. Not enough people have had the advantage of knowing Oliver Cromwell, who would have "beseeched then in the bowels of Christ to think it possible they might be mistaken." (He could also have told them such a phrase was not irreverent.)
4. Culture can be made too self-conscious. The time to stare hard at it is when it's not looking.
5. Brought up in a hot-house or a hygenic nursery, culture will die of pneumonia the first time it is hit by a microbe or a draft.
6. Any poet who expects a reward is not a poet.
7. Any poet who expects to become a ward of the state is not a man.
8. Any boy who, not being one, wants to become a poet when he grows up is a damned fool, and probably has nothing to write about anyhow.



Dr. McGookus, who submitted a brief on local Idiom

9. Genius crops up where it likes, not where you like. Hobbies will look after themselves. In between the two, things don't matter half so much as the earnest and pensive like to imagine.
10. In all truly original art there is a touch of madness. The question here, Gentlemen, is this: do we want state-encouraged madness?
11. In all art not truly original there is a touch of faddism and insincerity. Do we want state-paid hypocrisy?
12. Music. Music is a purely emotional thing, and therefore, we can't argue about it rationally. Briefs on this subject rejected.
13. Painting. Painting is far quieter than music, and is to that extent not bad. But it tends to get rowdier all the time. This Commission is in favour of free lessons in manners for all painters swearing an oath of loyalty to our covenant. All repetition and trick formulae in painters to be forbidden or encouraged, we are not yet sure which.
14. The Drama. (All stand. Off caps.) Attending plays is supposed to be extremely good for everyone, except possibly dogs. Acting in plays

Congratulations!
Graduates of 1951

•

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UP LAWKAMERCY COMMISSION C.B.C. COMMISSION REPORT

is said to be even better. No evidence was submitted to show that some plays are better than others, and some actors even worse than others, nor was a plea for mercy entered on behalf of the audience. Compulsory attendance at and participation in bad plays is hereby turned down.

15. The Novel. No good.
16. Magazines. Stop reading them and they'll soon quit.
17. The Radio. Radio will have to do good by stealth.
18. People. Canadians are just about as silly as anyone else, but this does not prove slavish imitation.
19. Immense Distances. If these vast spaces prevent good stuff from circulating, why don't they stop bad stuff too?
20. Education. Universities do need more cash all right. Also, brains need more training. The thing is to find universities training brains, and brains worth training. If the two could get together, we'd see marvels. But high schools sabotage the colleges by leading the young to expect the wrong things. Kindergartens sabotage the high schools. Psychologists sabotage the kindergartens. Solution: sabotage the psychologists and you'll be all right.



Senator Glott weighing the evidence

21. Teach half the people never to read without reflecting. Don't teach the other to read at all.
22. What is art? That's a very good question, but I see my time is up.

(Space forbids further excerpts, but the entire report may be obtained by anyone willing to help Senator Glott write the rest of it.)



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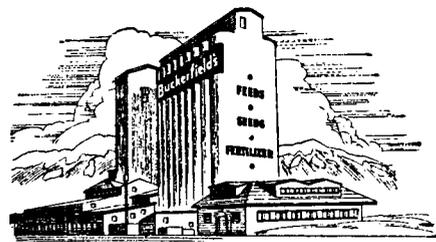
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U. B. C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GRANTS \$2500 IN REGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Ten Regional scholarships valued at \$250, have been established by a grant from the Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund. The scholarships will be available to students entering first or second year at either U.B.C. or Victoria College this Fall.

Announcement of the scholarships was made by Secretary Manager Frank J. E. Turner, at the annual meeting of the Victoria Branch recently.

Mr. Turner said the \$2500 was voted by alumni fund directors and it is hoped the grant could be made annually.

One scholarship will be awarded in each of the following districts: East Kootenay, West Kootenay, South Okanagan and Boundary, North Okanagan and Thompson, Skeena, North Central, Greater Vancouver and Howe Sound, New Westminster and Fraser Valley, Greater Victoria and Lower Island, Upper Vancouver Island and Powell River.

Scholarship winners will be selected on the basis of rank in studies plus "citizenship." The appointments will be made by an alumni committee on the recommendation of local selection committees.

2. Trail Branch, U.B.C. Alumni Association.
Dr. C. A. H. Wright, Chairman.
3. Summerland Branch, U.B.C. Alumni Association.
Mr. Maurice Welsh, President.
4. Kamloops Branch, U.B.C. Alumni Association.
c/o Mrs. Helen D. Stevens - 257 St. Paul Street West, Kamloops.
5. Mr. Marc Gormeley, B. C. Forest, Prince Rupert.
6. Mr. Frank S. Perry, Ll.B., P.O. Box 1911, Prince George.
7. Miss Jean Gilley, 3660 Cambie St., Vancouver.
8. Miss Dorothy Taylor, The Columbian, 35 - 6th Street, New Westminster.
9. Victoria Branch, U.B.C. Alumni Association.
Mr. Jack Parnell, President.
10. Dr. R. Earle Foerster, Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo.

REGIONAL U.B.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

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PERSONALITIES



**D'ARCY
MARSH**

D'Arcy Marsh, Arts '26, who's newspaper beat has been most of the world since his graduation, has returned to Vancouver to take a position as editorial writer on the Vancouver Daily Province. Marsh, prior to World War II, rambled the continent for the Southam Press and during the war was overseas with the Signal corps. He has several publications to his credit including "**The tragedy of Henry Thornton**", a biography of the late C.N.R. President.

John M. Billings, Arts '29, has been appointed manager of Forest Industrial Relations, B. C.'s outstanding Forest Labour-Management organization . . . Billings has been associated with either the lumber industry or personnel relations since graduation.

Lister Sinclair, '42, paid a recent visit to Vancouver and stayed long enough to get off a few remarks aimed at praising no one . . . Sinclair said he was visiting Vancouver from "Siberian Ontario" and that the Legitimate stage has gone about as far as it can go" . . . "We've got the actors, producers and writers," averred Sinclair, "but it doesn't look like we'll get enough theatres or enough money to produce stage shows until some federal election depends upon it." Mr. Sinclair is still waiting to write a comedy called "We All Love Vancouver", but so far he hasn't thought up enough jokes which doesn't pertain to the one B. C. sore spot — rain.

Douglas O. Durkin, B.A. '40, has been named manager of a public relations concern in Chicago . . . Counsellors Inc.

Hugh Christie, B.A. '45, a young social worker who left B. C. in 1947 to become Director of Correction for the Province of Saskatchewan, is returning to give special courses in criminology at U.B.C.

Alan Walter Shore, B.S.A. '43, one of U.B.C.'s outstanding agriculture graduates, died at the age of 30 in California . . . He was studying at the University of California on a research scholarship at the time of his death.

John G. Galloway, B.A. '42, has returned to British Columbia after spending 18 months in Tasmania experimenting in the peeling of several hardwood species in that country. He is back with the H. R. MacMillan Exporting Company. He married Jean Marcelle Stephens last December.

James M. Ferris was noted in the couple of Chronicles ago as having been appointed Ford Company Sales Manager in Canada . . . since then, Jim has been on the move and now is in Australia as Ford Motor Company managing director.

Robert McConnell Rae, B.S.A. '48, has gone to India on an appointment to the Agricultural Engineering Department of the Allahabad Agricultural Institute in Allahabad, India.

HONOURS

Dr. Lionel Stevenson, B.A. '22, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in England . . . a very high honour which, in the history of the Society has been only granted to 200 persons . . . other noted members are **Winston Churchill** and **Somerset Maugham**, while the late **John Masfield**, Poet Laureate, was a Fellow . . . Chronicle readers will remember that **Dr. Stevenson**, two years ago wrote "Showman of Vanity Fair", a biography of **William Thackeray**, which was a book of the month club selection . . . Our illustrious grad is Head of the Dept. of English at U.S.C. and has recently left for a six month stay in the United Kingdom to gather material for another biography.

Further honours have come to **Dr. E. C. Dolman**, Head of U.B.C.'s Department of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine . . . he has been admitted as a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London—one of the oldest medical societies in the world. His honour is one held by few Canadians and was given to Dr. Dolman for his extensive work in research, particularly his investigations of serums to combat typhoid and cholera.

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The Gap in the Well-rounded Circle

(Overheard on the campus: "I flunked my Slavonics.")

"You whatted your what?"
"Flunked my Slavonics".

Not without mystery
I passed Chinese History;
I even got through Hydroponics;
I got a first-class
In Genetics. Alas,
I flunked my Slavonics.

Through Physical Culture
I soared like a vulture;
I passed Elocution and Phonics;
I got through in Cooking
Without even looking.
But I flunked my Slavonics.

My culture well-rounded,
Through Physics I bounded
(While I physicked myself with good tonics);
At the Theory of Art
I was more than just smart.
But I flunked my Slavonics.

Twixt Flower Arrangement
And me, no estrangement;
I coasted right through my Harmonics;
I wrote a good thesis
On Leo Fifth's nieces.
But I flunked my Slavonics.

On Traffic Control,
Boy, I glowed like a coal;
In dramatics I glittered like onyx;
I took a good crack
At Buddhism. Alack,
I flunked my Slavonics.

Statistics? I croon it
Out unit by unit;
I even got through Supersonics;
But I get no degree
From that harsh U.B.C.,
For I flunked my Slavonics.

—Chips.

Eric Nicol, many times contributor to the Alumni Chronicle and the monitor of the highly popular column "The Mummery" by Jabez which appeared in the Ubyyssey in the late '30's and early '40's . . . has been awarded the Leacock Medal for Humour for the humorous work adjudged to be best work of its class written by a Canadian citizen . . . Nicol won the award with his current Canadian best seller "The Roving I".

Moment Musical

Tschaikowsky said to a trusty
And *sympathique* soprano:
"The strings keep getting rusty
When I cry in my piano."

And Again

Mister Rimsky-Korsakoff
Wouldn't take his gum-boots off.
He said the reason for them thar boots
Was all the spit from Tschaikowsky's flutes.

—Chips.

Round and Round It Goes

The wheel will always come full circle,
And plus change, the adage saith.
Your greying wife's once-frequent kisses
Increase again, to smell your breath.

—Strictly Anonymous.

There Ought to Be a Law

When I am wearied by the day
And dark and suppertime draw near,
My body, made of driest clay,
Appreciates a glass of beer.
This violent poison saps my mind,
Invades my gut and warps my nature.
My neighbours, cruel to be kind,
Have written to the legislature.

—Badger

And the carresses, the glances, the faintly audible
heart beat,
What is to become of them
When the well dries
And one love is no more.
What is to become of them Mistress of Mysterious
potions
Do you possess an antidote
To wash away the torture
Of a love eternally gone.

—H . E.

I DENY HIM THRICE

I met a UBC alum
Who patently was just a bum.
I said, "Oh, how disloyal of you!"
He said in well-learnt Latin "Tu
Quoque, old boy. **You** are disloyal
To think of me as less than royal
And wonderful. Old Alma M.
Made me as good as you and them.
Birds of one litter, pups of a feather,
All Thunderboids were foaled together.
O more than twin! Embrace me, brother!
Come, let us foster one another."
But we weren't so much two-in-one
That I could not the swifter run,
And here I sit, upon the fringer
Of Homecoming, well off my hinges,
A-calling down in my best words
God's lightning on all Thunderbirds.

—D. H. B.

Speaking Editorially

WANTED—PIONEERS

British Columbia is a rugged area demanding that her pioneers, developers, — exploiters if you wish — be as rugged as she is.

Yet, despite the fact that the University of British Columbia has always been proud of a first class engineering school and in particular, has graduated outstanding graduates in geology, there is lacking in this province educated men to match the natural potentials of British Columbia.

The big men of mining, lumber and fishing in British Columbia are mostly either outsiders or rugged individuals who have spurned education for for the more telling education of the mines, the woods and the coastal waters. One searches discouragingly to find more than an isolated few who are U.B.C. graduates and who have become captains of our natural industries. They are found in overwhelming numbers in the government departments and they are preponderately in control of the secondary executive positions of our big companies. But where are the McMillans and the Austin Taylors?

Can it be that the long, conventionalizing process of higher education, kills the creative and enterprising in most of our students so that upon graduations they are looking for security first and adventure and reward after that? It appears to be so and as long as they are satisfied to work for some rewarding employer, their contribution to the development of the Province will be that of a willing clerk to a big company.

NEEDED—INSPIRATION

What is needed is the inspiration, the drive and the enterprise to needle our graduates to create, develop, explore and control. These are the elements that progress, particularly in a pioneering community, demands. It is sadly lacking.

Some may say that the University is young, that we should give our graduates more time. But Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, a man makes his mark by the time he is forty or he never will. Many of our graduates have long since passed that age and where are the leaders of our industry among them.

Dr. H. V. Warren has spoken on the subject and his observation was that the trouble with our graduates is they don't wish to leave the cities and the bright lights. Most of them have the attitude that it is better to live in the big centres with all the attendant amusements than to head for the wilderness.

ORMONDE
HALL



WAITING—OPPORTUNITIES

But in B. C., where are the opportunities greater than in the woods and the mines, where untold wealth and opportunity awaits the engineer, the geologist and the promoter with enterprise, technique and a flair?

If U.B.C. men let the hardier, shrewd and hard-working non-graduate gain the initiative through industry and the willingness to learn his business the hard way, the abuses to industry and the loss of intelligent technique to the Province is tremendous. What British Columbia needs as her strong men, are graduates who can take control and give the primary industry the advantage of education and the understanding given to those who study modern, efficient and conserving methods.

Graduates have a duty to the rest of our citizens to care for our natural heritage and to see that the natural resources are protected and used to the best advantage of all. They must protect them from abuse and waste which is the result of the promoter and money maker who thinks only of profit and cares little for the future.

Therefore, Engineer, Geologist, Scientist and Forestry graduate, get off those office cushions and get into the woods, the mines and the fish camps. Learn your trade and assume control of our resources. The Province has a trust in you which so far has not been carried out in a manner worthy of our University.

ALUMNI-U.B.C. DEVELOPMENT 1400 DONORS — — — CHAIRMAN

"With swift, direct action by those who have not yet supported this year's programme," observed Chairman John M. Buchanan, "the 1951 Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund results will be the greatest of our first 3 years of annual giving. I'm confident that this additional vital assistance will be forthcoming now, thereby ensuring the highest participation of any year to date."

The Chairman pointed out that already more than 1400 individuals have contributed this year and a total of \$14,055.00 has been subscribed. These results so far compare very favourably with 1950 final figures of 1845 individual donors, and an aggregate of \$15,393.00.

"The amount of any individual's donation is not a primary consideration," continued Mr. Buchanan, "nor will the amount contributed by any person appear beside his or her name in any list of donors. Each donation (every cent of which will be used either for one of the four main '51 objectives or for some other suitable purpose named by a donor) is a clear indication of an honest desire to be of some practical help to our hard-pressed University."

Statistics compiled by Alumni Secretary Frank J. E. Turner reveal that four classes have equalled or exceeded both their "participation" and "amount" totals of 1950. At present, the class of 1935 has 47 donors and \$355.00, compared to 41 donors and \$265.00 at the finish of the 1950 Fund drive. Fund books close each year on August 31st. The class of 1920 has 18 and \$179.00, compared to 16 and \$141.00 a year ago; while the 1931 class has 40 donors and \$563.00 at present — a slight increase over last year's final totals of 39 and \$542.00. Finally, U.B.C.'s first graduating class—1916, has a \$96.00 total (they had \$80.00 at the end of the '50 drive), and already has the same number of contributors — 12.

Eight other classes—1917, 1919, 1925, 1934, 1939 and 1949—have already bettered their respective "amount" totals of 1950, and most of them are very close to passing last year's class-donor totals. The class of 1918 is also close to its '50 donor-mark.

The Secretary paid special tribute to the class of 1917—which has been enjoying the highest percentage participation record each year, and is currently leading the field again in this respect. He also praised the classes of 1949 and 1948, which are currently battling it out for first-place in total amount contributed. "Either of these two classes can wind up on top when '51 Fund books close," he stated, "since '49's current total is \$789.00 — just \$8.00 ahead of '48."

Leading class representatives to date are: Dr. Howard T. James ('21), W. H. Q. Cameron ('33), Peter Sharp ('36), Art Sager ('38) and Mrs. Jack Heatherington ('46).



Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie,
President,
The University of British Columbia,
Dear Dr. MacKenzie:

We have under consideration appealing to certain companies to contribute to our Development Fund. It struck me that in approaching smaller companies particularly, it might be useful to have at hand a list of minor objectives in need of funds at the University which might have some personal appeal. I had in mind amounts in a range of say \$100.00 to \$1000.00.

I would be glad to have your comments as to whether this suggestion has any practical merit.

Yours very sincerely,
JOHN M. BUCHANAN,
Chairman,
Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund.

Congratulations GRADS!

Jos. F. Brown, Arts '23



FUND REACHES \$14,055.00 AND BUCHANAN URGES PARTICIPATION



April 24th, 1951

Mr. John Buchanan, President,
B. C. Packers Limited,
Dear Mr. Buchanan:

I wish to acknowledge your letter of April 16th, with reference to an appeal to certain of the companies in this community. I attach herewith a list of certain objectives or projects which I hope will be useful.

Thanks for your continuing interest in the University.

With all good wishes, I am,
Yours sincerely,
NORMAN MacKENZIE.

P.S.—I have asked Dean Gage and one or two others to give some thought to this. I will send you a supplementary list when they report.

- Salary of Director, Art Gallery, Work Shop, etc.
- Books for Sedgewick Memorial Room.
- Contributions to Memorial Gymnasium for Landscaping, Paving, Parking, etc.
- Memorial Plaques in Lobby, Gymnasium.
- Botanical Gardens.
- Landscaping and hard-surfacing lookout, North end, Main Mall.
- Purchase of collections for Museums, Indian Art, etc. items.
- Books for Graduate Studies.
- Landscaping, Women's Residences.
- Scholarships.
- Bursaries.
- Summer School lectureship.
- Publications Committee—to publish lectures—aid in publishing MSS., etc.
- To assist in research on Conservation, our Native

Deer, McTaggart-Cowan.
Approaches to University—Marine Drive—Agromony Road.
Tennis Courts—Women's Residence Gymnasium Area.
Conversion of Dressing Rooms, etc., in Old Gymnasium for Women.
Expansion of Book Store services in Huts.

1951 Development Fund Objectives

(Listed in alphabetical order)

1. Alumni Association (regional) scholarships.
2. UBC President's Emergency Fund (Unrestricted gift).
3. UBC War Memorial Gymnasium.
4. Women's Residence Furnishings.

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BRANCHES



CALGARY BRANCH

Chairman's Report 1950-51

The Calgary Branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association was organized at a dinner meeting on May 14, 1950, at which 39 members were present. It was decided at that time to restrict activities of the organization to about two social functions during the year. In addition meetings were to be arranged for prominent Alumni or University staff members who might visit Calgary.

Mr. Frank Turner, Secretary-Manager of the University of British Columbia Alumni visited our organization on Friday, May 26th, 1950. Forty members were present to greet Frank at a meeting in the Palliser Hotel.

A dance was held at the Bowness Golf Club on November 7th, 1950. Although this dance did not coincide exactly with the date of Home coming at the Coast it was intended as a Homecoming event. According to the attendance and reports a most enjoyable time was had by all.

The executive of this past year of the Calgary Branch have been most co-operative. They are Claire Domoney first vice-chairman, Mrs. W. A. (Zora) Smith second vice-Chairman, and Mrs. Moira Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer. Credit is also due Mrs. A. S. (Kay) McCaskill who was our first Secretary-Treasurer, and now resides at Redwater. Mention should also be made of the publicity services rendered by Mr. Andrew Snaddon who is now residing in Ottawa. "Andy" was most helpful in reporting our activities to the Chronicle and the local newspapers.

COURTNEY E. CLEVELAND,
Chairman.



David B. Charlton, B.A., '25, has been elected the first President of the Portland, Oregon, Branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association. His election came at the inaugural meeting in Portland attended by Alumni Secretary Frank Turner in May.



CALGARY BRANCH

The following persons have been elected as the executive members for 1951-52:

Hon President—Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President University of British Columbia.

Chairman—Mr. John G. Gray.

First Vice-Chairman—Mr. John Rudolf.

Second Vice-Chairman—Mrs. H. G. (Elaine) Nicholson.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Stan Hughes.

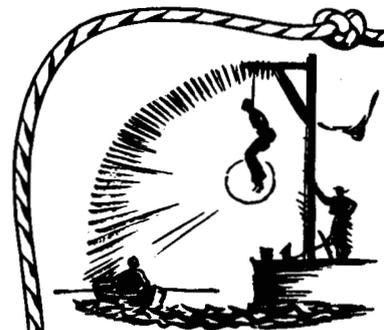


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**An Old Sea Shanty*

BRANCHES

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH

Mr. Al Drennan, B.A. '23, was elected President of the Northern California Branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association, at the group's annual meeting in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Byron W. Straight, B.A. '45 and former Thunderbird basketball star, is the new Secretary-Treasurer.

Others elected are: Harold Offord ('24), First Vice-President; Miss M. Denton ('16), 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. M. Pickler ('22), D. Shaw ('22), Dr. O. Anderson ('29), and L. Prowd ('45)—members of the advisory committee.

(The following list of Northern California Branch Officers and their addresses are for the convenience of all California graduates, but in particular Gladys C. Schwesinger who wrote enquiring of them.)

Mr. A. A. Drennan
420 Market Street (Business)
2130 Leavenworth Street (Home)
San Francisco
Mr. Byron Straight
c/o Cootes, Herfurth, and England
Crocker Building
620 Market Street (Business)
San Francisco
Mr. Harold Offord
641 Euclid Avenue (Home)
Berkeley, California

OTTAWA BRANCH

Our Annual Meeting was held on March 30th with approximately sixty members in attendance. (The Committee had expected more to turn out but it was a foul night which kept a few away). During the business session of the meeting, the following were elected to office for the coming year:

President—**A. J. Nash**
Vice-President—**Miss V. McIntosh**
Secretary-Treasurer—**Miss Mavis Eastham**

The evening was spent very pleasantly with dancing and a sing-song, at which **Mr. A. Whiteley** was the star performer. Prior to the Annual Meeting, a list of known U.B.C. graduates in Ottawa was compiled, mimeographed and mailed to each member.

A. J. NASH,
President Ottawa Branch

One of the few Anglo-Saxons in history with a Doctorate from the ancient Polish University of Cracow, recently resigned as head of the School of Slavonic Studies in the University of London — 65-year-old Dr. William J. Rose has arrived on the U.B.C. campus to take up a position as visiting professor in Slavonic Studies.

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS ANNOUNCES THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

U.B.C.'s Board of Governors announced recently the establishment of the position of Athletic Director on the campus. This move comes as a result of requests made by the student body, and the Men's Athletic Directorate, and is intended to provide a closer working relationship between the Department of Physical Education and the student body. The Department of Physical Education is being reorganized to include responsibility for Inter-Collegiate Athletics as well as Physical Education Training, and Intra-mural sports.

The Athletic Director will be responsible to the Department of Physical Education and will concern himself with the promotion and organization of Inter-Collegiate Athletics. His salary will be paid for out of University administration funds and an Athletic Board with representatives from the Administration, Faculty, students, and alumni will pass on matters of policy and budget.

Applications are being received at the present time, and it is expected that an appointment will be made in the near future to permit the new man to prepare for the Fall season, and Inter-Collegiate sports events.

- (j) The President of the Alma Mater Society.
 - (k) The Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.
 - (l) The President of the Men's Athletic Association.
 - (m) The Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association.
 - (n) In case of absence of either Alumni Representative the Secretary-Manager of the U.B.C. Alumni Association shall act as a replacement and shall have full voting power.
4. That the duties of this committee shall be to set general policy, ratify the budget, rule on supplementary budgets and on division of profits of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics.
 5. That the Athletic Board be responsible to the Board of Governors.
 6. That all net profits from the general program of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics be divided evenly between the University Administration and the Alma Mater Society.

REPORT OF MEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ON REORGANIZATION OF MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Recommendations:—

1. That this committee be consulted about the appointment of a man to the position of Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.
2. That the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics be appointed by June 1st, 1951, and that he be responsible to the University administration.
3. That the Council on Athletics and Physical Education be renamed The Athletic Board and be reorganized to contain the following members:
 - (a) The President of the University.
 - (b) The Executive Assistant of the President, who shall be Chairman and who shall be non-voting except in the absence of the President.
 - (c) One representative of the Senate, who shall be one of the elected members.
 - (d) One representative of the Board of Governors.
 - (e) One faculty member, who shall be appointed by the President.
 - (f) One faculty member, who shall be elected by the Joint Meeting of the Faculty.
 - (g) The Director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics who shall act as Secretary of the Board.
 - (h) The President of the U.B.C. Alumni Association or his appointee.
 - (i) The Alumni representative on the Executive Committee of the Men's Athletic Association.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING



BY
FRANK J. E. TURNER
ALUMNI
SECRETARY-MANAGER

Recalling the mad scribbling which was an inevitable part of most U.B.C. lectures, Pierre Berton—Article Editor of MacLean's Magazine and grad of '42—made one or two pertinent observations in an informal interview in Toronto recently.

Pierre, who had just returned from 2 months with Canadian forces in Korea, felt that far too many lectures consisted merely of a Professor reading from notes and students hurriedly scratching down words of wisdom and references. There was little time for reflection, and none for thought-provoking discussions on the subject.

Many Professors have remedied this unfortunate situation, and provided mimeographed sets of notes in advance—and yet, judging from similar observations from students of the last ten years, the sad scramble of flying pens is still common-place in quite a number of lecture-rooms.

To those who would argue that provision of ready-made "condensations" would either eliminate the necessity for the use of any brain-power by students or would guarantee all-time lows in attendance, might I suggest that "How to Think" is still one of the greatest objects of University education and that students should surely be stimulated sufficiently by well-presented lectures so that an enthusiastic and continuous "search for truth" would be every undergraduate's natural experience.

As always, the many volunteer Fund class representatives enjoy renewing acquaintances with those in their respective years—either by personal contact, or by correspondence. In the latter category, Class Rep. **Howard T. James** ('21), Managing Director of Pioneer Gold Mines, received a welcome letter from class-mate **Don Morrison**, now with Shell Oil in Montreal and one of the original members of the Towers' Hockey Team . . . Several class reps have been kind enough to send along copies of their letters—two of the finest we've seen this year were those of **Jean Bailey** ('29) and **Bert Nesbitt** ('39). Jean's using poetry, and Bert a spot of humour . . . Another in the 2-generation category is **O. McLean Sanford** ('23). Twin sons **Bob** and **Don** graduated in '49, and youngest son **Peter** just finished 2nd year Arts . . . Attending a recent meeting of the Summerland alumni group, held in

the **A. K. McLeod's** ('34) new, scenic home, I had a fine chat with **Dr. F. W. Andrew** and **Mrs. Andrew**. Son **Bill Andrew** (Comm. '35) is Secretary-Manager of the B. C. Lumbermen's Association . . . Chronicle photographer **Bob Steiner** ('50) "uncovered" **Larry Ades** (Arts '51) in North Bend during an Interior "shooting" trip . . . One of the most embarrassing (to us!) "unknown" has been located! He's **R. M. Curry** (Arts '43), and Western representative for "Who's Who in Canada?" . . . Good luck to ex-Executive member **Tom Meredith** (Com. '46) in his new position as Manager, Investment Department of Osler, Hammond & Nanton, in Vancouver . . . More of the same to **Mac Chapin** ('40), now with North American Life in Kelowna . . . Among the many alumni office visitors have been **H. Les Brown** (former A. M. S. President and B.A. '28), now in Ottawa, **Frank Clark** (B.A. '40, LL.B. '48) enroute to rejoining **Orme Dier** ('41). Frank and Orme are now in Caracas, Venezuela, they were together in Mexico City last year and met another U.B.C. grad ('39) there on many occasions — **Johnson Pao**, Head of the Chinese Embassy . . . Congratulations to **Frank Christian** (B.A. '32) upon his election to the Penticton City Council . . . Add marital notes: **Norm Klenman** (B.A. '47) married **Daphne Murielle** in Menton, France, this Spring. Norm's now with BBC in London.

There have been several changes on the campus in the last 22 years as **Dr. Robert N. Crozier** (B.A. '24) discovered when on a conducted (by a friend **Dr. John Allardyce**, B.A. '19) tour this Spring! . . . Welcome-back-to-Vancouver-note: The **Wilson McDuffee's** (Wilson's '37, and **Vi (nee Thompson)** is a (B.A. '34) . . . Taking in this year's Spring Congregation was **Norm Coleopy**, (B.A.Sc. '45), of Trail . . . Bouquets to **Jack Grant** (B.A. '24) and former A.M.S. President, on his recent appointment to the Washington State Council for Children and Youth.

An interesting community has sprung up in the suburbs of Toronto which includes two well known U.B.C. families . . . Ten individuals, mostly writers, dramatists and other artists, recently bough 40 acres of land in the centre of cedar forest outside the Good City and designed and planned an area which the members call the "Colony" . . . planned on a communal basis, the scheme is spearheaded by **Pierre Berton**, B.A. '41, and his wife, the former **Janet Walker**; and **Lister Sinclair**, B.A. '42 and his wife, the former **Alice Sydney Mathers**.

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W O M E N



FIRST WOMAN law graduate to win the B.C. Law Society gold medal and prize for highest standing in third year law is Constance Holmes. She was recently admitted to the bar and is now practising law in Victoria.

Women came into their own on the UBC campus this spring when they marched off with three of the university's most coveted scholarship awards at May congregation ceremonies.

The Governor-General's gold medal, UBC's highest undergraduate honor, went to **Betty Bryson**, of Victoria, and for the first time in the university's history, the Law Society gold medal and prize was awarded a woman, **Constance Dora Holmes**, also of Victoria.

Miss Holmes headed the graduating class in law, and she and **Shirley Thompson**, of Vancouver, were the only '51 law graduates to receive first class marks.

Third award to go to a woman graduate was the University Medal for Arts and Science, which was presented to **Margaret Marion Moodie**, of Vancouver.

She headed the science group in the graduating class for the BA degree and also won the Lefevre gold medal and scholarship for her proficiency in chemistry.

As well as the Law Society medal, **Miss Holmes** won three book prizes for highest standing in third year law, and in both the trust and mortgage courses. She was recently admitted to the B.C. Bar and will practice in Victoria.

Future plans of the other two prize winners include a return to the Point Grey campus in the fall. **Miss Bryson** will take Teacher's Training with an eye to teaching classics in B.C. high schools, and **Miss Moodie** will do post graduate work in chemistry.

* * *

A bicycle tour of England and the continent is the exciting adventure on which three recent graduates have embarked. **Peggy Vaughan**, (Comm. '47), **Joan Whitney**, (Arts '48), and **Norma Strachan**, (Comm. '48), sailed for England early this spring and have already pedalled their way through southern England, Belgium and Holland.

They are on their way to the Scandinavian countries now, and before they complete their tour, hope to cover France, Switzerland, and Scotland.

* * *

The lure of far-away places is attracting **Leona Watts** (Teacher's Training '51) to South America where she has secured a promising government position with the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Colombia. To reach Bogota, the capital city, she will travel by United and Pan American Air Lines. The trip will take four days with exciting stop-overs at Miami, Jamaica and Cuba.

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OPEN WEDNESDAYS

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By JOAN WALLACE

The British fashion world is now seeing some of its newest designs on two University of B.C. graduates who have been working as photographers' fashion models in London. The girls, **Nan Hardy** (Agriculture '50) and **Gretchen Mather** (Arts '50), are now on their way back to Canada.

* * *

One of the most interesting new careers being embarked on by recent graduates is that of **Ril Blatchford**, (Home Ec. '51), who is the new Brenda York for Canada Packers. Her cooking and home-making hints for housewives will appear in magazines and newspapers across Canada.

* * *

News from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania is that a UBC graduate, **Margaret Ethel Smith**, of Hoyt, New Brunswick, (Arts '50) has been awarded a resident graduate fellowship in Spanish. She will go to Bryn Mawr this fall for a year's study. **Miss Smith** is one of six Canadians to receive one of Bryn Mawr's coveted awards.

On Myself (This One's On Me)

For one whose heart is on his sleeve
There is no scientific term.
But I am one, and I believe
I am a sort of psychiderm.

D.H.B.

ON A CERTAIN PREACHER

Heaven lies about him in his infancy
Until his age is something like eleven.
After a spell of brief neutrality
He gets his own back, lying about Heaven.

D. Badger.

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er, '42; James M. Roxborough, '43; A. F. Seraphin,
'45; Vern Reed, '35.

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The happy group above is the 1951 graduating class executive composed of (left to right) Jim Ross, Secretary; George Shaw, Social Convener; Ken Murphy, Treasurer; and Terry Lynch, President.

THE END OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP

(Written on receipt of an Insurance Blotter)

By LES BEWLEY

Somewhere in this town (say, in the Royal Bank Building) there's a certain alumnus who used to be an old college pal of ours. This is to advise him that our friendship is now at an end.

You see, he killed it. With a blotter.

Old ex-Pal works for an insurance company. Old ex-Pal, brimming with zeal and sleek with practised seduction, cunningly reached into Boss's heart and found a soft spot for free stationery.

Boss, eyeing Present Company's cheerful face and naturally carefree, happy disposition, decided Present Company was up to No Good and probably spending salary on Wine and Woman at lunch hour.

Result is that Present Company, bursting into office one morning, finds pretty pink blotter, complete with printed name of Old ex-Pal on one side, sitting on Present Company's desk.

Such a pretty blotter. Spang in the middle, five-color process, is a picture of an ant and a grass-

hopper. Under the picture is the caption: "Fable of the Ant and the Grasshopper." Grasshopper, wearing green striped trousers, red morning coat and shiny top hat, produces five colored notes from brown violin, executing dance meanwhile. Ant, wearing black body, red boots and red, lolling tongue, gasps way along, pushing loaded wheelbarrow past grinning grasshopper. Ant is making job harder by projecting posterior way out in rear, and seems determined to rupture self. To the left of picture is Pointed Message:

"We all know the Fable of the Grasshopper who gaily danced in the sunshine all summer while the Ant kept himself busy laying aside stores for the coming winter. The giddy dancer richly deserved the rebuke he received when, in time of want, he asked the Ant for help.

"In just the same way some people enjoy the sunshine of life while it lasts and never prepare for the winter. Others, like the wise little Ant, spend a little of each sunny day industriously laying aside

STUDENT LIFE AT THE SORBONNE

By P. Van der Esch (nee Mitchell)

The Quartier Latin on the left bank of the Seine is the centre of student life in Paris. Here precisely at each hour from ten in the morning until seven in the evening, the streets are crowded with hundreds of students either going from one faculty building to another, or joining their friends in a discussion in one of the numerous cafes, or going to the various libraries to study their books and lecture notes.

I sometimes wonder how the Mount Saint Geneviève must have looked when the Sorbonne first began in 1253. Then a small group of monks was given a royal grant by Louis IX to enable them to live together for the purpose of studying and teaching. They were hungry and poor, these first humble scholars who spoke Latin among themselves and so gave the name to the quarter of Paris in which they lived. The Sorbonne soon began to attract men from the provinces of France and other countries in Europe until it became an established and famous university. Its name was derived from Robert de Sorbon, the curé who obtained the initial grant of money from the king.

The principal building and administrative centre of the University of Paris is the Sorbonne, which is the third built on this site since the thirteenth century. It is an enormous stone building with a large central courtyard dominated by a dome in which bells chime out every hour, and its long corridors are lined with murals and mosaic.

The Sorbonne was suppressed during the French Revolution. In 1892, however, the colleges that had grown up through the centuries were reorganized in the central University of Paris. There has been no faculty of theology since that time. The Saint Geneviève Library is the central library of the University of Paris, but each of the separate faculties—Letters, Law, Natural Science, Medicine and Pharmacy—has its own library as well. The Bibliothèque Nationale, which compares favourably with the Library of Congress in Washington, is also available to research students.

some store for 'that tomorrow which always comes' . . .

Present Company, given to dancing about the office for sheer joy of living, uses blotter faithfully for week, and then offers to trade it for Home Gas blotter. Refused. Present Company, naturally cheerful, spends all summer looking at Pointed Message and ends in Present Gloom. Decides that somebody wants whole world to turn itself into horrible wise little ants. Finally decides Ant is a grasping sort of fellow, and bit of a prig, to boot. Concludes that Grasshopper must have made song-and-dance act pay off somehow, remembering that local seagulls left rich local pickings on waterfront this summer to visit Corvallis, Oregon, and live off grasshoppers for a while.

Well, that's the trouble with fables. Some people never get over them. Take a churl like Aesop (silly name for a man, anyway) and drop him into an elementary school, and squeeze him into eight-year-old minds, and what, twenty years later, do you get? An eight-year old mind, full of Aesop.

Social life among French students appears to be confined to the cafés where all the political clubs hold small, informal weekly meetings, to the houses belonging to each faculty and to dances from "10 heures à l'aube" on Saturday or Sunday nights. The "bal de nuit" which continues until 6 o'clock the next morning is very popular. The Ciné Club is also a popular organization and three nights a week it shows old movies to packed audiences.

SOCIALIST PROFESSORS

Professors in France play an active part in political life by sponsoring the Socialist, Communist, Republican or Radical Socialist student organizations. The lectures, however, at least in history, which is the field in which political bias may easily intrude itself, reach a high standard of objectivity. The political activity of the professors, therefore, does not seem to interfere with scientific standards of education.

The Cité Universitaire, built before the war several miles away from the Sorbonne, is an interesting innovation. It consists of about twenty houses, or colleges, representing different nations. There is thus a Canada House, an Indochina House and so on. Each house, however, must take at least half French students so that the foreign students are not entirely segregated.

For Canadian students who want to study in Paris, the Cité is the best place to live as far as comfort is concerned. When you first arrive in Paris, however, it is great fun to live for a month or two in a little hotel room five or ten minutes away from the Sorbonne. Then you will feel that you really know and love the Quartier, because you have often walked in the Jardin de Luxembourg, the "students' garden", and seen the Panthéon, the far-away tip of the Eiffel Tower above the trees, or Notre Dame and the Seine at all times of the day or night, and you will have tasted the food and wine and smelt the smells and lived among the people which give the Quartier Latin its unending and varied charm.

Give a nine-year old boy a fable on Monday morning, let him write a composition on it Wednesday, and by Friday afternoon he believes it, body and soul. Ten years later he begins to lard it into his philosophy of life, and twenty years later—say, at forty—he runs his wife, family and business on the same outdated, beaten-up, homespun gewgaw which he learned when he had more freckles than brains.

So the Boy-Philosopher, folding his hands over the umbilicus by which he is attached to McGuffey's Reader, remembers that the plodding Tortoise beat the speedy Hare. And that's all he remembers. He never stopped to think what a hell of a fine fellow that little old rabbit was. In order to make a race of it, that boogie-footed bunny did everything but tie a flatiron to his leg. As it was, in the most sporting sort of gesture ever made, he shut off his motor and went to sleep to let the other fellow catch up with him.

Continued on page 24

ERIC HAMBER GIVEN LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



LIFE MEMBERSHIP in UBC Alumni Association was presented to Chancellor Emeritus Eric Hamber (left), by Alumni president J. A. McDonald at a testimonial dinner at UBC Faculty Club. Mr. Hamber was also honored for distinguished service to the university.

THE END OF A FRIENDSHIP—

Continued from page 23

But Boy-Philosopher doesn't look at it that way. All he can remember is that: (1) over any given distance a turtle can beat a rabbit, and (2) slow and steady wins out every time. This is the root-source of the type of mind which will hold the family car at a steady 25 m.p.h. on the centre of the highway on a Sunday afternoon, while harried hares take to the ditches on either side for a long sleep. It is also the type of mind which will accept four strokes a hole from Bobby Jones, beat the master 1-up; and then claim that a home-grown swing will beat all this fancy-fiddle-faddle, every time.

"A steady game does it, every time," he will chortle, pointing out that Willie Hoppe, the ass, was foolish enough to spot his pater two thousand, five hundred points, and then play all of his (Willie's) shots blindfolded.

Now suppose we all remember that we are big, grown-up people, and let us have no more of this putting fables on blotters. Especially, you, Old ex-Pal.

And remember, if the wise little Ant is such a d—d paragon of industry, it's a funny thing, but he always manages to turn up at the picnics.

EIGHT INCUMBENTS RETURNED IN SENATE ELECTIONS



JOHN V. CLYNE

Eight members of the University Senate were re-elected by Convocation at the recent Senate Elections and seven of the successful candidates are new members.

3600 members of Convocation cast their ballots, less than one-third, and among the successful candidates for re-election were: **Kenneth Percival Caple**, regional representative, C.B.C.; **Russell Earle Foerster**, Principal biologist, Pacific Biological Station; **Edmund Davie Fulton**, M.P., Kamloops; **Albert Edward Grauer**, B.C.E.R. President; **Arthur Edward Lord**, Vancouver Corporation Counsel; **Walter N. Sage**, UBC Dept. of History; **Harry V. Warren**, UBC Prof. of Minerology; and **Charles A. H. Wright**, engineer, C.M. & S.

New members are **Marjorie Agnew**, girls' counselor; **John Murdoch Buchanan**, President, B.C. Packers Ltd.; **John V. Clyne**, Supreme Court Justice; **Mary M. Fallis**, teacher, (former associate editor of the Chronicle); **William Carleton Gibson**, director of research, Mental Health Services of B.C.; **Ian McTaggart-Crown**, UBC Prof. of Zoology; **Phyllis Gregory Ross**, housewife, former government economist.

The present Senate electees will sit for a term of three years.

DOCTOR RALPH BUNCHE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT 36th CONGREGATION



DR. RALPH BUNCHE

U.B.C.'s 36th Annual Congregation was dominated this year by the presence of Dr. Ralph Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner, and United Nations Mediator in Palestine.

Dr. Bunche, who was awarded an Honorary L.L.D. degree, was the principal speaker on the second day of the two-day ceremonies, May 16th and 17th.

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Another distinguished North American, Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Victoria Times and one of Canada's outstanding journalists, delivered the opening day address and was also awarded an L.L.D. degree along with Dr. Isabel Stewart MacInnes, who retired in 1948 after 33 years in U.B.C.'s German Department.

Dr. Bunche told a packed U.B.C. Armory that an Atomic War was possible at any moment and that the only hope for world peace was through the United Nations. Mr. Hutchison confined his remarks to Canada and said that the reason for the tremendous growth of this country was because of the genius of Canadian people to invent their own solutions. He lauded independence and said that we must preserve Canada from "the small and trembling men who dare not be Canadians, who forever lean on some other nation . . ."

Congregation also marked the end of a seven-year tenure of Eric W. Hamber as Chancellor of the University. He spoke of the great growth at U.B.C. and said, "the courage and initiative of the president and the faculty have been unsurpassed."

Also marking the event was the citation to Elizabeth Bryson, brilliant classics graduate from Victoria, who is the first woman ever to win the Governor General's gold medal as U.B.C.'s top student. She led a total of 1359 graduates.

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STATISTICS

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hutchison, (BSW '49) (Mary Kidd, Arts '44), a daughter, February 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Higman (Elizabeth Scott), a daughter, December, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. T. White (Anne Belkovic), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fields (B.Comm. '43) (Betty Fields, Arts '44), a son, April 26.

To Dr. and Mrs. William Carleton Gibson, Arts '33, (Barbara Baird, Arts '35), a daughter, April 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Angus, Arts '41 (Anne Graham), a daughter.

Marriages

Michael Stevenson Wetmore to Laura Pamela Fraser.

Arthur Helmer Ericson to Sherle Geraldine Lynch.

Gordon Baum to Marilyn McLean.

Frederick James Patterson to Margaret M. Brown.

W. F. Cockburn to Patricia Cowan.

John Frederick Fee to Guida Eleanor Hill.

Richard Stace-Smith to Joan Ruthmary Taylor.

John Letson to Joan Ida Moore.

Donald Montgomery MacLeod to Dione Irene Teasdale.

Jewel Herbert Goddard to Joan Marie Gonnason.

Jerry Austin Taylor to Nancy Marie Davidson.

Vernon Brian Chew to Joan Barbara Mitchell.

David Comparelli to Dorothy Joan McWilliams.

William L. LaRochelle to Donna Maria Gilmore.

William Giles MacKenzie to Rachel Mary Jukes.

Dr. Kenneth Sheriffs Morton to Joyce Constance Fawsitt.

Humberto Jose Leon to Dolores Lorraine Seymour.

David Housser to Signe Ruth Pederson.

William Marr Crawford to Frances Patricia McClement.

Fred Hill to Novia Ann Hebert.

Wilfred Vincent Rudd to Margaret Helen MacLeod.

Richard Copeland Hermann to Mary Elizabeth McDiarmid.

Hunley Edgar Seaton, Jr., to Mary Vashti Sager.

Herbert Andrew Schon to Carol Murray.

John Wellesley Wilkinson to Phyllis Margaret Ward.

David H. Campbell to Nancy Joan Jarvis.

Charles William Carlton Eley to Maryan Audrey Peterson.

Ford Norman Urquhart to Patricia May Rietchel.

James Gifford Thomson to Janet Mabel McLean-Bell.

Ernest Basil Creber to Tina Malensek.

John Timmins Blanchard to Mary Anne Patterson.

A. Hans Swinton to Marcia Winona Dorman.

Owen Hughes to Joyce Mary Leckie.

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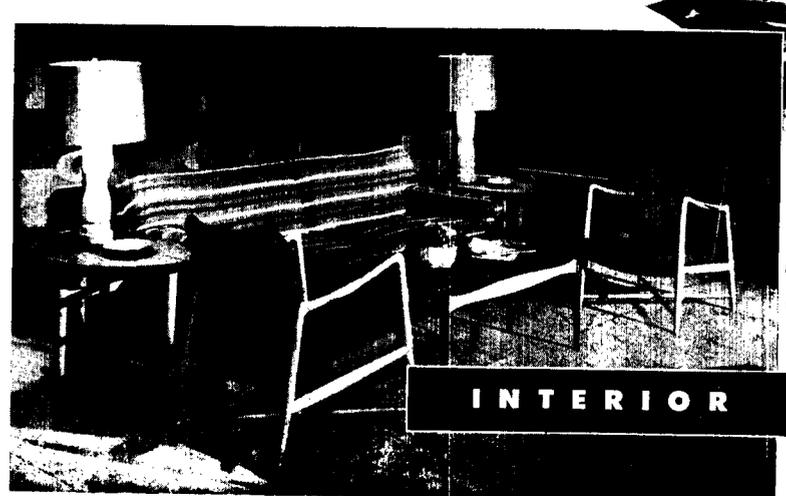
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