

*The U. B. C. Alumni*

DECEMBER, 1951

# **CHRONICLE**



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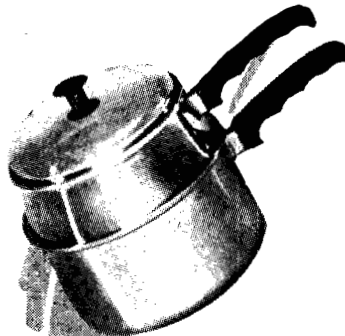
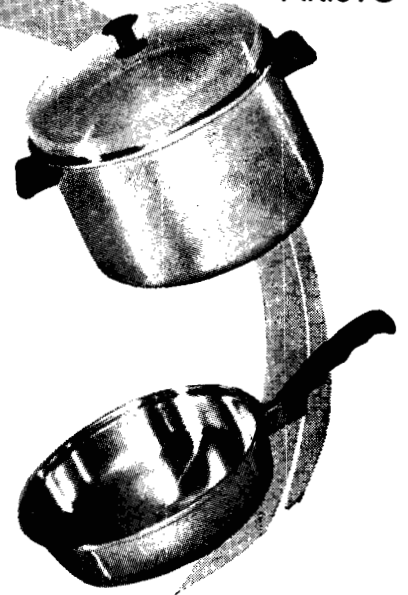
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1014 E. Forty-seventh St.,  
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October 30th, 1951.

Dear Sir:

As a longtime friend of Ernest G. Perrault, whose mild provocation earned David Brock's murderous return in the October issue of your magazine, may I beg space to swing my own club.

The many inconsistencies, even incoherencies, in Brock's reply I leave without comment, believing that those who know the mildness, the good humor, and above all, the unpretentiousness of my friend will be unaffected. The peevish Mr. Brock should know, however, that his own proudly called brief to the Massey Commission (without pay) was matched by one from Mr. Perrault.

I am interested in only one thing. If Mr. Brock disclaims the label culture for himself, as he appears to do; yet is proud of his education ("some of which I owe to U.B.C. . . . some of which I owe to things not even U.B.C. could understand") how would he wish himself described?

I have heard he would like to be called Elizabethan. Most people judging him from his correspondence would be more likely to call him merely over-sensitive, all too ready for someone to knock one of the chips off the old Brock.

As one who for several years made his living as a "cheap little hack" I used occasionally to take pleasure in Mr. Brock's periodic contributions to the Victoria Times, believing them the product of a sensitivity-killing quest for rent and food like my own. I find I was mistaken: they were written by one who had "never sold myself for money or anything else"; and henceforth I will abjure them. I am not interested in amateurs.

Yours truly,  
PAUL WRIGHT.

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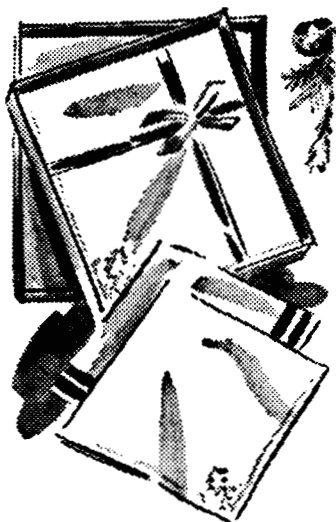
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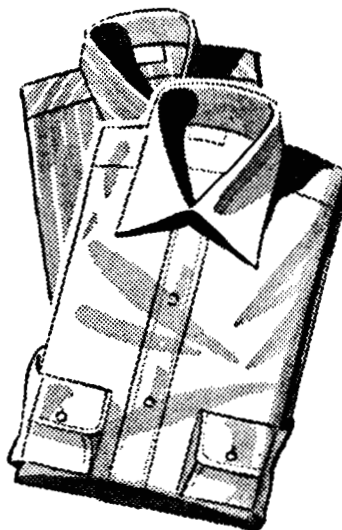


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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

ARTICLES	PAGE
HOMECOMING.....	9
WHY I HATE THE CHRONICLE by D. Brock.....	10
BRANCHES.....	21
FROM THE IVY VINE by Ernie Perrault.....	23
FEATURES:	
PERSONALITIES.....	14
SPEAKING EDITORIALY.....	15
WOMEN.....	16
FRANKLY SPEAKING.....	19

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## For the Record . . .

Anyone who missed the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association at the Brock on November 15, has only himself to blame . . . the evening got off to a fast start when after dinner the gathering was entertained by a hill-billy quintette . . . quite the most entertaining group of undergraduates since the **Jokers** ravaged the campus just after the war . . . they were followed by the **Varsity Choir** which was warmly received.

Highlight of the evening was the truly eloquent address by **Stuart Keate**, who had the good sense to talk about things familiar to grads in his opening remarks, and had the touch of the orator to be serious long enough to send the members away with something to think about . . . it was a good effort . . . **Jim MacDonald's** President's Report was brief but meaty and in keeping with the tone of the meeting . . . you can read his report in this issue at page 13 and incidentally an effort is being made to have **Stu Keate's** address printed in pamphlet form . . . we'll let you know more about that.

150 of the faithful attended the annual meeting and on the strength of the fast pace and organization of the whole affair (great credit to **Frank Turner**) next year's meeting should be well attended again.

Running through this issue, we recommend **Dave Brock's** diatribe on page 10 and **Ernie Perrault's** new column "From the Ivy Vine" on page 23.

Next issue we promise to entertain you with entertaining pieces from such writers as **Stu Keate**, **Dave Brock** and **Eric Nicol** among others who are going to help out . . . so how about a helping hand from you too . . . the **U.B.C.-Alumni-Development Fund** is one of B.C.'s best investments . . . it helps ensure a great University . . . U.B.C., of course.

## BOXING DAY DANCE

By popular demand, the Association's traditional Holiday Ball—the Boxing Day Dance—will again become a one-night affair this December 26th. This year's Dance is under the Co-Chairmanship of 2nd Vice-President **Mary McDougal** and that perennial "Pilot," **Cart Collard**.

Tickets will remain \$6.00 per couple, and may be obtained in advance (an especially sound idea this year!) by mailing cheques into the alumni office.

## COVER PICTURE

An exuberant President **Norman MacKenzie** leads the cheers for HRH Princess Elizabeth during her visit to the University Stadium at Homecoming.



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## HOME COMING MARKED BY ROYAL VISIT CONVOCATION, GYM DEDICATION COLORFUL EVENT

Homecoming 1951 was an auspicious occasion and one which the University of British Columbia and its administration could well be proud.

Activities commenced Monday, Oct. 23, and steadily built up to a climax Saturday when H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited the University Stadium after the U.B.C.-Central Washington football game. The crowd of 5000 packed in the Stadium waited until almost darkness to see the Royal Couple who were delayed until after the game.

It was an historical event, but somewhat overshadowed by a most memorable occasion held the night previous in the new War Memorial Gym which was officially dedicated to the War Heroes of British Columbia.

The Dedication ceremony held in conjunction with Fall Convocation and the installation of Chancellor Sherwood Lett was an inspiring event that reflected credit on President Norman MacKenzie, who handled the affair with great presence, and his administrators who organized a most impressive ceremony.

3000 persons attended the colourful ceremonies that gave special emphasis to the fact that the Gym was a living memorial to B.C.'s fallen heroes. Next of kin were regarded as special guests of the University and President MacKenzie made it clear that the Gymnasium was the heritage of all people of British Columbia and not just an ordinary college gym.

The colourful robes of the many distinguished guests and the presence of many high ranking military personnel, the Seaforth Band and Pipe Band, the members of the British Columbia judiciary and other high office and the outstanding men who received honorary degrees made it a stirring event.

Honorary degrees were conferred on the Hon. Milton Gregg, V.C., Sir Alexander Clutterbuck and His Excellency The Hon. Stanley Woodward.

On the Saturday, marked by the victory of the University Thunderbirds over Central Washington and the presence of the Royal Couple, a much respected University graduate, John Buchanan, former Alumni Association president, was awarded the Great Trekker Award.

# WHY I HATE THE CHRONICLE

By David Brock

If you tear off the cover of this number of the Chronicle and mail it to me, together with a completion of this sentence "I hate the Chronicle worst because . . ." in 25 words or less, I couldn't care less. And I won't award you a prize, because I hate the Chronicle much worse than you do and am thus entitled to all the prizes myself. However, go ahead and complete the sentence anyway. It will do you good, and may even do the Chronicle good.



**MARRIAGES**

I think the main trouble with the Chronicle is that it's got one syllable too many. It's chronic. It doesn't chronicle anything very much except births, marriages, deaths, and appeals. Appeals for funds, I mean, not appeals against sentences of death, birth, or marriage. The divorce court is certainly a Court of Appeal, but you can't appeal against dying or being born, though most of us complain against both fates simultaneously. By the way, since the Chronicle is so keen on vital

statistics, why doesn't it run a column on the latest divorces too? After all, it is quite easy to keep track of who has died or been born lately, but it is the very devil to discover who is married to whom at any given moment . . . to discover who, let alone why. You'd think the Editor, being what Rabelais called a furred law-cat, would take a professional interest in these matters. But does he? Not he.



**BIRTHS**

Another complaint is that there is too much chit-chat about grads nobody has every heard of. Have we no colorful eccentrics worth writing about? Mind you, I don't want to hear about the successful ones. That makes me jealous. Burns me up. It emphasizes too much my own failures. The heck with these smart-alecky little big-shots, some of them young enough to be my own disgusting children. I don't read that type of fiction . . . I can make up better stuff myself. No, but surely we have some grads who are strong or beautiful or witty or picturesque. Or virtuous, or otherwise uncommon. Oh, and talking of virtue, why is there no police blotter (so to speak) in these newsless columns? If there's one thing I want to know about my dear old colleagues (which I very much doubt) it's their police records. Who's been pinched lately, and how many years did he get? Did honest old X, who bootlegged his way through college, make a career of it? When I say X, I mean X and Y, for there were two boys bootlegging their way through college in my time. One of them used to set up a little store in the gents' cloakroom at college dances and did a roaring trade in a whispering way. The other just ran a joint at home, though I believe he had a delivery route too. Some boys work their way through college by delivering ice or bread or milk, but this boy delivered something to make the ice more useful . . . and the milk less tempting.

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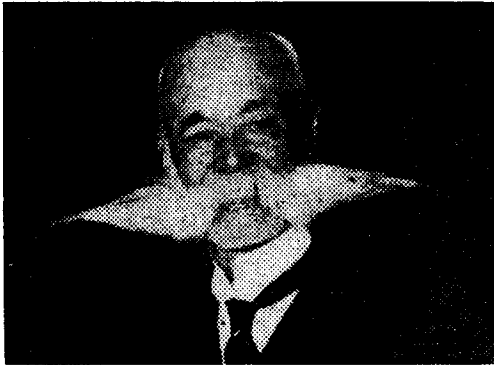
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## DEATHS

And what else is wrong with the Chronicle? Well, there's a certain illiteracy about it, as if much of it was written by graduates of the Tillicum Club or some ghastly Teen Town. I realize that the whole world grows illiterate. The more it reads, the less it can write. Yet, stubbornly, I resent and regret this. I'm just an old reactionary, living on my memories, and I hate to see the English language going downhill with the assistance of the educated. The Lating language also took a bit of a beating in the last issue, what with an article entitled IN MEMORIAM. It's not UM, it's AM. That Am What Am.

Space does not permit but the Editor does not permit the mention of further complaints. (He's been rather tolerant for these last 500 words, so give Our Boy a big hand, fellows.) I'd like to add, though, that while we have dozens of grads earning a living with their pens, some of them almost respectably, hardly one of them cares a hoot about writing free for the Chronicle now and then. A sordid bunch. Nor does it excuse them to quote Dr. Johnson, who said that no man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money. I grant you that I myself may be a bit of a Brockhead, but that doesn't affect the main point, which is that chaps who are miles less blockish than myself have often written free . . . even when it didn't concern their old college. How about a few vivid memoirs, you blokes? Louder and funnier, please . . . we can hardly hear you, away down here in the back row. And even when we can hear you, we're not laughing enough. I hope you haven't gone and got sensible on us . . . that would be a horrible fate for both yourselves and the Chronicle.

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# GORDON LETSON, B. A. Sc. '26, ELECTED ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

## STUART KEATE GIVES ANNUAL MEETING ADDRESS



*Retiring Alumni Association President James MacDonald looks happy as he turns his office over to Gordon Letson, B.A. '24, B.Sc. '26 who looks a trifle dubious about the whole thing.*

The 1951 Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association was held this year on Nov. 15 at a dinner meeting at Brock Hall and 150 graduates enjoyed an interesting evening highlighted by an excellent address by Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times.

Stu Keate entertained the meeting with an address that was serious in content but full of wit and sentimental references of earlier campus days. His theme emphasized that "a University career should be planned so as to lead to a well-rounded personality."

The meeting also witnessed the presentation of a cheque for \$17,260 to the University of British Columbia by the Alumni Association from the proceeds of its U.B.C.-Alumni Development Fund.

Election of Officers was held and at the meeting Past President **James MacDonald** introduced incoming president **Gordon Letson**, B.A., '24, B.A. Sc. '26.

**Douglas Macdonald**, B.A. '30, was elected Vice-President, **Mary McDougal**, B.A. '33, second Vice-President, **Prof. Tom Taylor**, B.A. '26, third Vice-President, **Dudley Darling**, B.Comm. '39, Treasurer and **O. J. Hall**, B.Comm. '42, LL.B. '48, Editor of Publications.

Members at Large elected were **Dave Brousson**, B.A.Sc. '49, **Jean Gilley**, B.A. '27, **Helen Harmer**, B.A. '40, **Dr. W. G. Black**, B.A. '22, **Art Sager**, B.A. '38 and **Dr. Fred Grauer**.

This year for the first time representatives of B.A. degrees offered at U.B.C. were elected to represent all phases of University activity on the Alumni Association and the following were elected:

Medicine, **Frank Turnbull**, B.A. '23; Law, **Perry Miller**, LL.B. '48; Pharmacy, **W. T. Ainsworth**,



*President-Emeritus L. S. Klinck congratulates Stuart Keate, B.A. '35 on his excellent address at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.*

B.S.P. '50; Commerce, **Don Miller**, B.Comm. '47; Agriculture, **Iain McSwan**, B.S.A. '42; Social Work, **Richard Clark**, B.A. '41, B.S.W. '46; Home Economics, **Muriel Gulloch**, B.H.E. '46; Physical Education, **Reid Mitchell**, B.P.E. '49; Architecture, **Harry Lee**, B.Arch. '50; Applied Science, **Phil Stroyan**, B.A.Sc. '24; Forestry, **Jack Roff**, B.Comm. '48; Arts, **Aileen Mann**, B.A. '37.



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# RETIRING PRESIDENT JAMES A. MACDONALD'S 1951 REPORT

I believe it is true to say that with the great post-war growth of the University there has been a marked rise in the effectiveness and prestige of the Alumni Association. This is only as it should be, because the organization of our approximately 17,000 graduates has an important part to play in the life of the University. However, at the present time not over 20% of our graduates and former students continue an interest in the University through our organization and the task we face is that of stimulating interest in the remainder of them. An important step towards this was taken this year. By amendment to our Constitution, the Executive of the Association has been broadened to include a representative of each bachelor's degree conferred by the University. Organization in the Association on the basis of the graduate's degree rather than his class should develop and it will have many advantages.

## SERIOUS PROBLEMS

There are serious problems to be overcome if the Association is going to be able to function effectively. The Alumni office must be in a position to strike off lists and dispatch mailing pieces from day to day to Alumni members in every sort of classification. One day, for instance, out of our 17,000 odd members a list of former Players Club members may be required while another day it may be necessary to dispatch some mailing piece to Social Service graduates. Because of the enormous number of people involved now, these things are not going to be possible without the aid of modern office machines which, as you know, are very expensive.

Under the "University Act" Convocation is given the responsibility of electing the Chancellor and fifteen of Senate. It is composed of graduates, members of faculty and certain other people appointed to it in the early days of the University. Thus, the membership of Convocation is in very high degree identical with the persons qualified to join this Association. We are the live organization of graduates of the University while Convocation is really only able to function because of life breathed into it from time to time by this Association. The anomalous situation has been apparent for some time and a strong Committee of our Association which was set up to consider it has recommended amendments to the Statute which in effect would substitute The Alumni Association for Convocation.

In the Spring of this year elections for Chancellor and fifteen Members of Senate were required to be held. Brigadier Sherwood Lett was nominated as Chancellor and then elected by acclamation. In the case of the Senate, our policy was simply to see that an ample number of qualified persons were nominated in order to ensure a successful election. A strong and representative Committee of this Association therefore took steps to see that the names of 22 persons were placed in nomination for the 15 elective positions.

For some time a number of Alumni have felt that steps should be taken to form a University

Club in this City. A year ago the University Club Committee of this Association prepared and had circulated among our members a questionnaire seeking information as to the interest in a University Club and the type of Club which Alumni would be ready to support. The response showed that many favoured the project and most had in mind a downtown Club with initiation fees running to around \$35 with annual dues at about \$25. Following the answering of the questionnaire by our graduates, a University Club Committee met with representatives of Alumni of other Universities. The answers received indicated enough interest in the project to warrant formulating a concrete detailed proposal. I should, I think, make it clear that it is not contemplated that this Association should itself promote or sponsor a University Club. With the advantage of the quite extensive data compiled by our Committee it must be left to a group of interested individuals to carry out the promotion of such a Club.

"The Chronicle" is an Alumni journal of considerable prestige and I believe that it is read with interest by thousands of our graduates. In fact, it constitutes an indispensable link between the University and its Alumni. However, due to sharply rising costs of printing and distribution, coupled with a drop in advertising revenue, "The Chronicle"

(Continued on page 22)

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# PERSONALITIES



**CAMPUS PAPERS** — Despite prevalent opinion that University students nowadays are more staid than the undergraduates of ten or fifteen years ago, enough evidence is emanating from the Campus to indicate that the college boys are still up to their usual tricks . . .

The editors of the **Ubysey**, who were constantly in hot water in the thirties, were involved in another "incident" over a \$23.00 bill received from the **Kickapoo Club** . . . The Kickapoo Club, rather weakly, claimed it lost money because of a publicity story in the Ubysey and tendered the editorial board of the paper a bill for \$23.00 to make up for their losses . . . The bill was rejected, and the Students' Council came to the aid of the Club and demanded that the Ubysey pay it. Whereupon the editors decided to call a newspaper strike, which was enough to settle the matter, as the Council then abandoned the idea of collecting the \$23.00.

The **Engineers** were improving their public relations on the Campus however this week, by making an "unconditional surrender" campaign for student's dimes in connection with the **March of Dimes** program for the **Children's Hospital** . . . **Ron Foxall**, recently announced that unless the Arts men collect \$200.00 for the drive by noon of the day of the announcement, that they would throw the Arts President, **Jim Genis** into the Lily Pond . . . in order to get their own campaign up to expectations, the Engineers had devised the usual antics they are noted for, including a long distance spitting competition which was being prepared for by the purchasing of plug tobacco . . . Other events were the greasy pole shinny, tug-o-war, and other items which they hoped would raise 10,000 dimes.

**Sheila Keirns**, second year Arts student, has been accepted as a member of the College Board of **Mademoiselle** magazine. She is one of 700 students from colleges all over the country who completed for 20 guest editorships . . . If chosen to be a guest editor, she will spend four weeks next year in **New York** where she will work with **Mademoiselle** editors and help to write and edit the August, 1952 Col-

lege issue of that magazine . . . **Sheila's** home is in **Nelson**, and she is a senior editor of the **Ubysey**.

The new medical faculty was in some difficulty with the anti-vivisectionists in Vancouver who questioned the City of Vancouver's authority to release stray dogs from the City Pound to the U.B.C. faculty for experimental purposes . . . The Anti-vivisection Society of British Columbia managed to extend the Pound's holding period of stray animals from 48 to 72 hours, but it was indicated that the battle had not ended at that point.

Professor **Earle Birney**, of the University of British Columbia English Department, whose novels and poems have won renown in Canada, and who has been a contributor to the **Alumni Chronicle**, was recently awarded a \$200.00 prize from a U.S. College for the best English poem of 1951 . . . "**From a Hazel Bough**" was submitted to the Poetry Works Foundation of Occidental College, Los Angeles, California, and was deemed to be the best published during the past year.

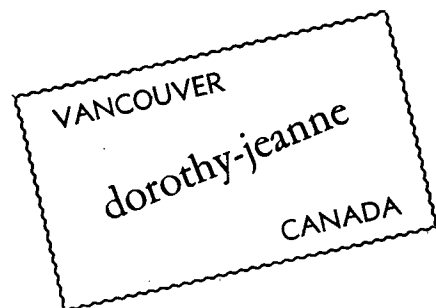
**APPOINTMENTS** — **Frank M. Francis**, B.A.Sc. '45 has been appointed General Superintendent of Engineering of Canadian Pacific Airlines.

**G. S. Williamson**, B.A.Sc. '36, Assistant-Manager at Shellburn Refinery, has been chosen to head Shell Oil Company of Canada Limited's new \$3,000,000.00 petrol-chemical plant at Montreal.

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# Speaking Editorially

Alumni attending the annual meeting of the U.B.C. Alumni Association were treated to a rare evening recently when 37-year-old graduate Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, delivered an address which perhaps was the most eloquent oration ever given before that gathering.

Mr. Keate's easily delivered talk, full of wit, humour, nostalgia and most important—intellectual content and common sense—was a jewel among public addresses in a day when a high-calibre after dinner speech is regarded as a lost art.

His words were an informal account of what higher education consisted in his day and a comparison with education today, spiced with many Time-like, authoritative quotes laying bare the faults of our educational system. The speech revealed much careful preparation and considerable thought and was accordingly highly enjoyable.

Many of his remarks and deductions were based on the words of President-emeritus Dr. L. S. Klinck, written by that scholarly gentleman in 1935. In that year Dr. Klinck in the Totem, gave this message to the graduating class:

## FAITH

"Because of my faith both in the University and its students, it seems to me that those who are about to receive their diplomas are in some ways more fortunate than students in a more prosperous time: the influence of adversity on a well-balanced mind is to make the mental vision clearer, so that even the road to happiness becomes ultimately easier to find.

"Because of this clarity of vision, our graduating students are saved from two intellectual dangers. The first is that unwholesome sense of belonging to a protected and privileged class, of being assured either a sheltered niche in an academic cloister or a comfortable opportunity to become rich at the expense of other people. The second danger is the bitterness of the frustrated intellectual who, when that community that has given him an education cannot immediately find for him a lucrative and distinguished position, disguises his baulked ambition and wounded vanity as disinterested reforming zeal.

"If the students of the graduating class are safe from these two perils, it is because they have learnt how impossible it is for college graduates to separate their individual prosperity from the welfare of the entire community: they know that they must stand or fall with their fellow citizens."

Those are wise words and we are indebted to the erudition of Dr. Klinck in writing them, and the perspicacity of Mr. Keate in recalling them, for the hard days that are today.

The illusory element in our society of today is that although much is gained easily and much is given free, the elementary obstacles in gaining the



ORMONDE  
HALL

full life in the face of inflation, control, restrictions, threat of war, and the ever present nervous tension, are just as trying and frustrating as they ever have been, depression times not excepted.

## SURVIVAL

The college graduate today faces the same basic problems of survival, albeit undercut with the many aids of the welfare state, as did his father and grandfather. And the disillusion of defeat and failure is just as hard to take as it ever was, and many of our graduates are not equipped to suffer temporary setbacks and go on to ultimate personal victory. Hence the present day trend of graduates to accept something less—with more security.

There are many advocates these days of the wholesale subsidization of students by private, provincial and federal grants. Up to a point, of course, scholarships and financial and other aid is indispensable, else many brilliant scholars would never attend a University. But uncontrolled it breeds softness, the prominent mark it would appear of our present day civilization.

....Nothing toughens and strengthens the body like hard work; nothing toughens and strengthens the mind like adversity and intellectual and physical struggle.

H. G. Wells, no capitalist he, writes in his "A Short History of the World" that during the last half of the 19th century there was a steady growth of knowledge and that the Universities played only a minor part in the philosophical and scientific thought of this period. He said "Endowed learning is apt to be timid and conservative learning, lacking in initiative and resistant to innovation, unless it has the spur of contact with independent minds."

In view of those words and the advice of Dr. Klinck, it would seem wise to consider whether the immense amounts of money being advocated for student subsidization in the form of scholarships and bursaries were diverted to a greater extent to increasing the salaries of those teachers who can provide the universities the top-grade "independent minds" of which Mr. Wells writes.



**ENID WYNESS**

Climbing the ladder of success takes a long time, **Enid Wyness** (Arts '32) says but when the climbing involves jobs that Enid's had there's never a dull moment.

Now Provisional Supervisor of Social Service in the Division of TB control and VD control, Enid has accomplished a great deal since receiving her B.A. degree in '32. After obtaining her Arts degree, she studied Law for a year then in 1935 went into the Provincial Government Service. In 1940 she took her social work training and received her diploma the next year.

From 1941-43 she was associated with the Canadian Welfare Council in Ottawa and then enlisted in the CWAC as a social worker. Her army career lasted till 1946 when she came back to B.C. and started with the Provincial Government Social Work Department.

They gave her educational leave from 1948-50 and she took her Masters degree in Social Work at U.B.C.

\* \* \*

Christmas is almost upon us and mixed with thoughts of what to get for Aunt Sara is the worry of getting Christmas cards in the mail under the post office deadline.

Familiar cry at this time of year is "Everybody I know has either moved or got married and heaven knows where I'm to send their card." So in view of this we hunted up a few addresses with the hope that we're helping you out.

**Ellanor and Arnie Houghland's** new address is 3961 West 31st, **Sherle and Arthur Ericson** are at

4431 Blenheim, **Cynthia and Dennis Harland** are in West Vancouver, at 2412 Marine Drive, **Bev. and Mike Fraser** are living in Victoria at 1904 Fort St.

Among apartment dwellers, **Robin and Quentin Brown** are in Simcoe Lodge, 1445 West 14th, **June and Ron Cliff** are in The Lions, 1430 West 13th, **Ron and Doreen Rice** are at 1335 West 15th, **Don and Edith Christie** are at 1570 West 15th, **Audrey and Michael Robson** are in the Shaughnessy Crescent Apartments on West 16th, **Patsy and John Pickford** are at 1315 West 15th, **Signe and David Houser** are at 1450 Maple.

The **Peter Woodwards** are over in West Vancouver in their new home at 3215 Mathers and **Daphne and Gordon Poupore** are in Victoria are at 730 Vancouver Street. **Grace and John Ballem** are out in the University area at 5600 Dalhousie Road.

Down in Portland, **Nancy and Donald MacDougall** have set up housekeeping at 601 N.E. Irving. **Patrick and Heln Ballentine** are living at 145 Gordon Road, York Mills, Toronto.

**Helen and Chuck Tier's** new address is 61 Eller Street, Cambridge 38, Mass., USA. Helen, by the way, is working at Harvard, while husband, Chuck, goes to M.I.T. So they're cheering for opposite teams.

Every winter U.B.C. grads leave en masse for Toronto. Among the trekkers east this fall were **Pat Johnston** (Arts '50), **Bev Robertson** (Home Ec. '50), **Bea Brandt** (Arts '48) who's taking postgrad work in Library Science, and **Liz Tupper** who is continuing her studies at Toronto University. **Beth Estey** is at McGill this year.

\* \* \*

Joining the U.B.C. alumni in Seattle lately were **Lois Bennett** (Home Ec. '50) and **Jo-Jean Johnston** (Home Ec. '51).

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# W O M E N



Enjoying living in London is **Willa MacKinnon** (Arts '50), who we hear is working at the B.B.C. there.

\* \* \*

Just back from a two-year stay in Great Britain is **Ann Spencer** (Arts '50). Ann spent the first year at the University of Edinburgh taking her Social Work degree and last year she taught at a prep school in Yorkshire. Her duties there included the instruction and supervision of cricket.

Ann was very glad to get back to Canada and beefsteak after two years of existing on a British diet. The only thing she'd say on the political question was that she never met a Socialist the whole time she was over there. "Nobody would admit to having helped get them in power when things were such a mess", she said. "Not even in the slums."

Highlight of Ann's years "over there" were her bicycle trips through the Scandanavian countries and on the Continent.

Her description of these trips were of the Eric Nicol — The Roving I — variety. Her first love abroad now is the Italian Riviera where she spent two weeks last summer.

But from the Riviera, Ann's come back to Vancouver to job-hunt — preferably in Social work.

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# W O M E N



Head of the new business and economic division of the Vancouver Public Library is **Aileen Tufts**. After graduating from U.B.C. Aileen attended the Washington Library School.

\* \* \*

**Eleanor Bennett**, the former **Eleanor Grace Mayo** and husband **Reg.** are off for three years on Bahrein Island, Persian Gulf. Eleanor has been engaged in scientific work since receiving her B.A. and M.A. in physics and maths at U.B.C. She was associated for some time with the research branch of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana and spent the past two years with the Physics Department, National Research Council in Ottawa. Reg. a graduate of U.B.C. after attending Victoria College, is engaged in research on Bahrein Island. They were married September 15th.

\* \* \*

**Rita Loiselle** (Arts '51) who'll be remembered as a Mussoc star is back at McGill this year taking her Social Work degree.

\* \* \*

A new periodical is to be seen on magazine racks in some of the better stores and hotels and it's under the editorship of **Yvonne Agazzarian Maartman**. This interesting new book comes out under the title of "P.M."

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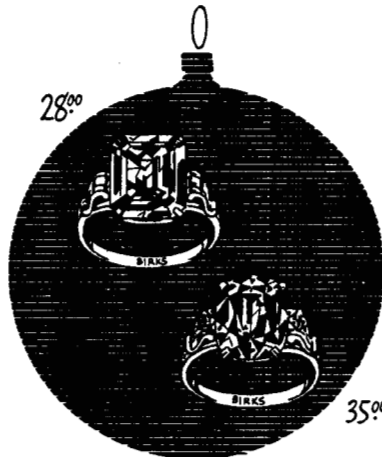
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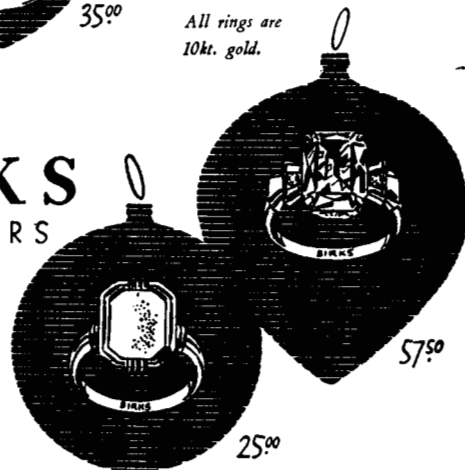


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# FRANKLY SPEAKING

Alumnus Eric Nicol, recently judged Canada's Top Humorist, writes his Daily Province Column at home mostly. "Jabez" (his U.B.C. name) is a batchelor, and though undoubtedly interrupted on occasion, he encounters nothing akin to Family Man's helpful kin!

You've surmised the situation perfectly!—(this column?) was designed and executed (particularly appropriate word) through the combined talents and efforts of Marilyn Leigh (she'll be 5 in March), Tommy (he'll be 2 in January), and Trixie (a kitten now pushing 5 months). Without the patient understanding and superhuman supervision of the Better Half, it still wouldn't have been possible.

For the seventeenth time, Doris has painstakingly explained just "Why Daddy has to work," and dashed down once more to referee a sporadic outburst of enthusiasm (pronounced "battle").

Since inspiration has thus been liberally sprinkled into the typewriter keys ("Why doesn't he just write Santa Claus about a doll's bed Mommy?"), and U.B.C.'s Christmas exams are in the air (yes . . . they still give out B.A.C. "degrees" on the campus), what's more fitting at this time than to say simply and sincerely:—

## MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

### ALUMNOTES:

One of the most interesting alumni office visitors this past wee while was **Mrs. Eric Swadell** (nee **Laura Pim**, a grad of '17), who was the first Secretary of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Swadell came up from California to visit friends and relatives in Vancouver, and is en route to join her husband, who is Senior Protestant Chaplain in the U.S. Berlin Military Post . . . Last year's A.M.S. Treasurer, **Walt Ewing** is now with Coast Underwriters in Seattle and has arranged a get-together of alumni in the Puget Sound City . . . **Lieut. (E) Frank Dayton**, R.C.N., dropped in during a recent visit with his folks on the Coast and supplied one or two

BY  
**FRANK J. E. TURNER**  
EXECUTIVE - DIRECTOR  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



"unknown" addresses. Frank's on his way to "Niobe" and a special Engineering course with the R.N. . . . Among the many alumni who wandered down to the P.A. Club to attend the Big Block Smoker which has been postponed till the Spring were **Charlie Campbell**, **Bill Scott** (no relation to **Gordon Scott**), and **Gordon Logan** . . . Former U.B.C. Legion President **Al Wescott** informed us that ex-A.M.S. **John Haar** is now with Union Oil Co. in Southern California, lives in Lomita . . . UNTD graduate **Ian Ross** (B.A.Sc. '51) is now in Research and Development with C.M. & S. in Trail, and came in to tell us—in advance and with a bit of a beam!—about his marriage to **Lois Isabel Logan** (B.A. '52). "Effective date": October 27 . . . Enjoyed a chat with **Jack Whalen**, Whalen Insurance, of the Class of '26, and another of the many generous Fund donors . . . **Ron Leslie** ('51 grad) 'phoned to let us know that brother **Alexander** ('48) is now Y.M.C.A. Physical Director in Sherbrooke, Quebec . . . **Gordon Wheatley** (B.A.Sc. '48) has returned to Vancouver with C.G.E. . . . Our special thanks to **Tom Scott** (President of the Grad Classes in '46 and who's been with C.I.L. in Shawinigan Falls since graduation) for dropping in and giving us almost a dozen correct addresses . . . **We'd like to have much more of the same in the New Year!**

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# NOTICE



The following is an extract from the "University Act", of the Revised Statutes of the Province of British Columbia, 1948:

"The University established in the Province, called "The University of British Columbia, (in this Act referred to as the "University"), consisting of a Chancellor, Convocation, Board of Governors, Senate, Faculty Council, and the Faculties, shall exist and continue as a body politic and corporate. No other university having corporate powers capable of being exercised within the Province shall be known by the same name nor shall any such university have power to grant degrees." (R.S.B.C. 1936, c. 299, s.2; 1938, c. 61, s.2.)

The following is a true copy of two of the objects of the University of British Columbia Alumni Association constitution:

2. (e) To adopt a definite policy on questions directly or indirectly affecting the University of B.C., education in the Province of B.C., or graduates of the University of B.C., or persons engaged in educational work in the Province of British Columbia.

2. (g) To circulate among its members information on all matters of interest to graduates of the Uni-

## THIS LEGAL NOTICE APPEARED IN A VANCOUVER NEWSPAPER IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its coming Session for an Act to incorporate HOLY ROSARY UNIVERSITY, as a Roman Catholic University of higher education, giving to the Corporation inter alia, the following powers:

(a) To acquire and hold real and personal estate of every nature and kind whatsoever for the purposes of the said Corporation, and to sell, exchange, mortgage, lease or otherwise dispose of the same, and to exercise, possess and enjoy all customary or incidental rights, powers and privileges usually given to such corporation;

(b) to take by grant, will or other conveyance, assignment or deed of gift, real or personal estate of every kind whatsoever;

(c) Under Roman Catholic auspices, to provide instruction in and confer degrees in all branches of the liberal arts and sciences, and in all useful branches of learning, education, commerce, journalism, nursing, household science and physical education;

(d) To sue and be sued under its corporate name;

(e) To have a common seal and possess all the powers of a common law corporation and the powers conferred on a corporation by Section 22 of the "Companies Act," Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1948;

(f) To designate and appoint its officers, the members of its Council, and Board of Trustees, and to define the duties, authority, rights and privileges of each.

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Bob Osborne, and Dr. Blythe Eagles get together with Summerland Reeve C. E. Bentley during the sessions of the "U.B.C. Capsule College" held in Summerland, November 13, 1951.



The happy group standing outside the new Junior-Senior High School at Summerland, B.C. are U.B.C. graduates Bob Osborne; A. K. McLeod, Principle; Dr. Blythe Eagles, Lacey Fisher, and Dr. Dick Palmer.

## U.B.C. Capsule College Is Great Success At Summerland

Under the sponsorship of the Summerland Branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association, and chairmanship of Reeve Bentley, the first "U.B.C. Capsule College" was held in the Okanagan city recently. Featured in the unique "College" programme were three U.B.C. alumni now serving as Faculty members of their Alma Mater—Dr. Blythe Eagles, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, Dr. William C. Gibson, Head of the Crease Clinic on the campus, and Professor Robert F. Osborne, Director of the School of Physical Education.

Purpose of the affair was not only to bring "Town and Gown" together in still another way, but also to stimulate and promote informal discussions among the people in the community (not just

alumni) through the medium of an extended and informal question period following opening speeches by the three Faculty members. Alumni Director Frank Turner introduced the three Point Grey emissaries, and chaired the panel.

The unqualified success of this "community seminar" might well be measured by the fact that more than half of the seventy-five persons present threw challenging questions at the Faculty members during the one and a half-hour "quiz" portion of the interesting programme.

A great deal of the credit for the success of this pioneering venture must go the Summerland President Maurice Welch, Secretary (Mrs.) Eve Fisher, and members of that enterprising branch.

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# BERRY APPOINTED FUND CHAIRMAN

In one of his first official acts upon assuming the Presidency of the Association, Gordon Letson confirmed the appointment of Harry A. Berry (B.-Com., B.C. 1937) as Chairman of the Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund's Board of Directors, and Aubrey F. Roberts (Arts '23) as Vice-Chairman of the same important body. Other directors will be appointed shortly by the incoming Alumni Board of Management.

Mr. Berry, who served as Fund Vice-Chairman last year, brings a wealth of business and alumni experience to the post filled so capably and successfully last year by Mr. John M. Buchanan (B.A. '17), President of B.C. Packers. In private life, Harry is Comptroller of Seaboard Shipping and Seaboard Lumber Sales and has long been recognized as an able leader. In alumni affairs, his two years as Treasurer saw a substantial improvement in the Association's financial picture.

The new Vice-Chairman has an equally fine background of business and University activities. He is Canadian Manager for Braun & Co., Business Consultants, and has served continuously on the Fund Board of Directors since the inception of this annual giving programme in January, 1949. For the past three years, most of the effective publicity releases and mailing pieces have been the result of Aubrey's inspirational guidance.

With this new team heading the Board, alumni members can look forward confidently to an increase in both participation and total amount subscribed—a tradition already established under the former leadership of Joe Brown, Dick Bibbs and John Buchanan.

## SCHEDULE OF DONATIONS

### 1951 ALUMNI-U.B.C. DEVELOPMENT FUND

U.B.C. President's Fund (Unrestricted).....	\$5,000.00
U.B.C. Alumni Association (Regional)	
Scholarships .....	2,500.00
(To be awarded July, 1952) 10 @ \$250.00	
U.B.C. War Memorial Gymnasium.....	5,000.00
Women's Residences (For Furnishings)....	2,000.00
School of Commerce (For special project in general insurance field).....	1,000.00
Sedgewick Memorial Committee .....	200.00
Dean, Faculty of Applied Science.....	25.00
English Department—Prize (For Creative Writing discussed by individual donor with Prof. E. Birney).....	250.00
Dean, Faculty of Applied Science (For Library, Applied Science as per correspondence) .....	250.00
Physical Education School—For	
Projector .....	315.00
Scholarship, Fisheries (B.C. Packers Ltd.)	250.00
Library, Fisheries (as per discussions).....	250.00
Varsity Outdoor Club .....	370.00

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from page 13)

is now causing a drain on our financial resources which cannot be allowed to continue much longer.

Fireside chats were continued through the Spring of the year. Various members of faculty spoke in an informal way about the particular activities on the campus in which they are engaged.

Your Executive were concerned about another matter in the early part of this year. The Faculty of the University had determined to take all possible action in order to obtain increases in salary. Our view was that in justice to them and in order to sustain teaching standards at the University these increases were urgently required and we, therefore, supported the Faculty Association at the time the question was before the Government for consideration. We were very pleased to see action taken later to relieve the situation.

The Honourable E. W. Hamber retired as Chancellor this Spring and there was a general recognition of the great service he had rendered and of the regard in which he and Mrs. Hamber had come to be held by all associated with the University. We, of this Association, had special reason to appreciate Mr. Hamber because he understood the value to the University of an active and effective Alumni organization and took every possible occasion to give our Association recognition and support. Last June a dinner was held in the Faculty Club attended by members of your Executive and past Presidents of this Association at which Mr. Hamber was given an Honourary Life Membership in the Alumni Association and Mr. and Mrs. Hamber presented with a beautiful slate totem pole.

At the end of August the books of The Alumni Development Fund were closed for the year. I am pleased to be able to say that the contributions to the fund totalled \$17,327.39, an amount substantially above that raised the previous year.

I would like to report that we have continued to enjoy the friendliest relations with Dr. MacKenzie, the retiring Chancellor and his successor. Before I turn over the Presidency to Gordon Letson I wish to take the opportunity of thanking on your behalf all those who have contributed to the work of the Association through the Executive, the Committees under it, the Board of Directors of the Fund and in other ways. I would especially like to pay tribute to the work of our Executive Director who brings boundless enthusiasm to every task he takes in hand. When other Alumni Secretaries and Directors of the Pacific Northwest met in Vancouver in a conference last summer I was pleased to see how highly they valued Frank Turner's advice and guidance.

It sounds trite, but it is nevertheless true, that any graduate is honoured by being President of this Association and I am very conscious of this. If the next year's Executive receives the support which I have, the affairs of the Association will prosper.

# From The Ivy Vine

By Ernie Perrault

I approach this new writing assignment with trepidation, knowing that my position as Information Officer for the University could make me an object of suspicion. Information Officers, you might agree, are merely a sub-species of propaganda minister, and as such can be expected to present only the rosy side of the picture. In this very journal there was once an implication to that effect. Honestly, fellows, I get a kick out of my work because in the three years I have held down my typewriter here I have said exactly what I wanted to say in exactly the manner I wished to say it.

I will go one step further. Here is an excellent opportunity for any or all of you to get those questions answered. If I can turn this column into a question and answer page, or if each article I write deals with an issue of common interest to the lot of you I will consider the space profitably employed. Try me out. I don't guarantee 100% performance; just give me credit for trying.

"The following quotation is taken from a recent article on education and industry by James W. Armsey, "Once the businessmen and the educators catch on to the fact that they are in the same boat there should be no real trouble. Too many businessmen still consider educators wide-eyed idealists who 'never met a payroll'. Too many educators still don't know enough of the economic facts of life to appreciate the plight of the businessmen". For those educators and businessmen who have succeeded in discovering a common ground of communication certain mutual benefits are readily acknowledged; business has become an increasingly important support of the educational institution. Education, on the other hand, provides a steady flow of trained personnel to industrial positions calling for a high degree of productivity, special techniques, and a mental discipline that only the University or a comparable institution can provide.

## RESPONSIBILITY

Education accepts at least one other responsibility—that of investigation and research. In the laboratory of the university scientist and in the files of the social workers and humanities experts are the jigsaw pieces of many problems in process of solution.

Education's task becomes more difficult as our world becomes increasingly complex. Coupled with this is the disconcerting fact that Education's limited budget threatens the adequate fulfillment of its undertakings. It is encouraging to note that industry is beginning to rise to the emergency in this region at least. Each year this University can report new industries added to its list of donors. In the field of scholarship and bursary assistance the picture is particularly encouraging. At a meeting of the University Senate in October, 1951, Dean of Administrative and Inter-faculty Affairs, Professor Walter Gage, presented a report that met with the hearty commendation of every person present. The enrollment at this University is 5,500 students. Of these, Dean Gage estimates that elev-

en hundred are receiving scholarships, bursaries, or loans, representing a value of \$225,000.00. One fifth of U.B.C.'s students are receiving financial aid.

Is this type of assistance taken for granted by the student? Facts would indicate otherwise. Students receiving bursary and loan help obtain marks well above average. Almost one hundred per cent of the loans are repayed within a year or two of graduation. More than one of these graduates has returned considerably more than the amount of the loan to establish new reserves for future students.

Forty-four thousand dollars went to students out of the University Loan fund—compiled in part from donations and bequests of industries and individuals. Forty-five thousand dollars in prizes and scholarships were claimed by students in second, third and fourth years.

It should not be forgotten that Dominion-Provincial aid (exclusive of D.V.A. grants) has been available to students for some years. Three hundred and seventy-five students received a total of seventy-eight thousand nine hundred dollars this year from these sources. With the gradual disappearance of the D.V.A. supported student the degree of Dominion student aid has been sharply curtailed. Many of the Canadian Universities are of the opinion that Dominion aid should be more generous, and they made their opinions official in a brief to the Massey Commission on the Arts, Letters and Sciences. The Commission recommended

(Continued on page 25)



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**ROBERT ROBINETTE'S  
POST SEASON FOOTBALL REPORT**

The pendulum of football swung from pessimism to great optimism, then too quickly swung back to the point of only "encouraging" hence to "marked improvement" and so on across the emotional rating scale that is associated with football.

Regardless of its erratic swing, the gallant Thunderbird football team of 1951 finished the season with its best record to date, and one that certainly casts reflections of hope and promise for the future of football at UBC.

However, let's not become overjoyed with 1951 results, results that the left hand says are "great" and the right hand says "frankly they are not good enough".

Personally the spirit and the potential of UBC and B.C. are invincible, the best I have ever seen. Our students are too proud, our structure too strong, and our tradition too deep to be in the cellar of any endeavor. Let's start thinking and acting like champions, because, sincerely that's the direction we are heading.

Whatever you do for this cause will never be in vain.

**JACK POMFRET**

Jack Pomfret, now in his third year as head coach of the Thunderbird basketball team, has built himself a reputation as an all-round athlete in Vancouver and the South during the past ten years.

Pomfret started his athletic career at Lord Byng High School, where he made All City in English Rugby and Canadian Football, set Canadian swimming records and also played baseball, hockey, lacrosse and basketball.

Pomfret attended the University of Washington on an athletic scholarship, given for his ability as a swimmer. While there he won his Varsity letter for two years in basketball and was captain-elect in his graduating year, as well as selection as right forward on the All-Conference team.

Pomfret also played Husky baseball, and during his spare time, served as President of the Men's Big "W" Club. He interrupted his university education at Washington to do a three-year stint in the Royal Canadian Air Force. At the conclusion of the war he returned to Washington where he received his Physical Education degree in 1946. The following year he returned to Vancouver and came to the Physical Education Department at the University of British Columbia.

The personable coach has done a remarkable job the last few years promoting and encouraging a "better" brand of high school basketball throughout the Province. It is felt that he will be greatly responsible for the success that high school basketball will have in the years to come, and the increased desire to participate in the game.

**RICHARD "DICK" PENN  
ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH**

"Jack of all sports and master of a number" around the campus at UBC as well as assistant coach, makes Dick Penn an important member of the coaching staff.

Penn, upon graduating from this University in 1949 with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree was appointed to the Physical Education staff.

Penn, prior to flying for the RCAF for three years during the War, attended Magee High School in Vancouver where he participated in football and track. Such participation carried over to his collegiate days here at UBC where he continued in football, English Rugby and served as senior basketball manager for four years.

His basketball coaching career started in 1949-1950 when his Inter A team won the B.C. championship. The following year he took over the reins of the Senior A "Chiefs".

**1951-52 BASKETBALL TEAM  
AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY**

With four of last year's starters side-lined, the possibilities for the year remain a question mark in my mind.

Although, last year's team turned in the worst season on record for a Thunderbird team, that same inexperienced team finished very strongly when

●

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they came close to upsetting the two top teams in their final conference games.

This year's team will be stronger from the standpoint of depth, but once again will be short on height and experience. At the present time, it appears that there will only be three returning lettermen: **Art Phillips**, centre; **Don Hudson**, guard; and **John Southcott**, forward. However, John saw very little action last year as a result of breaking two bones in his ankle.

The rest of this year's team will be made up of last year's subs and Junior Varsity players.

**ART PHILLIPS** — Centre. Excellent hook shot with both hands, also very deceptive with his hand-offs.

**SCOTT FRASER**—Forward. Very fast, good rebound man as well as being a good one hand push shot artist.

**JOHN SOUTHCOTT** — Forward. Drives hard and finishes well under the basket. Has a good one hand jump shot.

**DAN ZAHARKO**—Guard. First year with the "Birds". An all-round ball player with lots of hustle.

**DON HUDSON** — Guard. A good play maker. Very steady under pressure. Has a good running one handed shot.

**JEFF CRAIG**—Centre. Has shown great improvement in all departments. Specializes in hook shots.

**GEORGE SEYMOUR**—Forward. Up from last year's freshman squad, where he showed lots of hustle on the boards as well as a good shooting eye.

**RALPH HUDSON**—Forward. Lots of drive, a good one hand push shot artist.

**ELMER MATHEWS**—Forward. A newcomer from Victoria. Has a good two hand set shot, and is dangerous with hook shots near the hoop.

**RALPH BOWMAN**—Forward. Good rebound man. Very strong on defense. Has a good one hand push shot.

**BRIAN UPSON**—Guard. A good all around ball player. Very steady under pressure.

**NEIL DESAULNIER**—Guard. Very fast. Shoots all ways. Hustle is his first name.

## FROM THE IVY VINE

(Continued from page 23)

that a minimum of ten thousand Canadian Scholarships be created and allotted to the provinces on a per capita basis.

The University has had years of experience with scholarship and bursary administration. Student assistance of this kind does not destroy initiative; if anything it strengthens the resolve of the student to make good. On the other hand many deserving and promising young men and women could never consider university training without financial assistance. U.B.C. has stated its intention many times—to admit any and all students who express a desire for higher education and have the qualifications to go on with their studies. Everything possible is being done to realize this objective. A scholarship opening the university gates for one student now can spell the difference between a profit and a loss to the community and the nation in years to come. Scholarships and bursaries are wise investments."

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## ★ STATISTICS ★

### MARRIAGES

**CORRECTION:** John Bishop Ballem to Grace Louise Flavelle.

Ian Cricton Hart to Patricia Turne.

Brian Paul Jackson to Patricia Jacqueline Davies.

William Bruce McTavish to Dianne Evelyn Reid.

Patrick Blake Ballentine to Helen Ruth Belfrey.

Harry L. Warner to Joan Galbraith.

Grant Lee Ainscough to Helen Jacqueline Cross.

Dr. William Donaghy McKinlay to June Lois Lawrence.

Wallace P. Beck to Dorothy Joan Kent.

Dr. Evann Davies to Hillaire Claire Newland.

Carl Arnold Knutson to Doreen Margaret O'Grady.

Richard John William Wright to Audrey Elizabeth Craig.

John Donald Clerkson to Marion Ellison Dow.

Gilbert Cecil Power Gray to Robin Johanne Orr.

Wallace Michael Robson to Audrey Mabel Wilson.

Richard Brookes Bird to Gloria Fyfe.

David Gordon Melvin to Patricia O'Bryan.

Robert Graham Annable to Janice Elizabeth McColl.

John Bruce Buchanan to Lois Gwendolyn Stratton.

John Holdsworth to Thelma Bradbury.

Douglas MacKay to Ruth Vilstrup.

Sub.-Lt. Alan Geoffrey Ford to Madeline Louise Marshall.

Harold McGregg to Beverly Ann Bassett.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Sandy) Robertson (Mary Pat Crowe) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor (Pauline Lee) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert White (Twiggy Woodward) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham (Rosemary Coulthard) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wood, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sweet, a son, Frederick Alan.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hardwick (Sidney Flavelle) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. McGavin, (Beverley Roberts) a daughter.

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## ★ POETRY ★

50-50

Wahoo! I'm a schizophrenic!

My personality is split.

The half that is hearty likes a rough-house party,  
While the other half likes to knit.

Half my mind is a dirty little rascal,

The other half fair and free.

Neevy-neeve-nick-nack, which half wull ye tak?  
That's immaterial to me.

Half my mind I've christend Wallace;

The other half I call Sam.

Wallace likes debauches, wassails, nautches,

Wallace doesn't give a damn.

But Samuel, ah, Samuel!

Sammy is my pride and joy.

If I could get Sammy away from Wallace, damme,  
Sam'd be a wonderful boy.

But the trouble is, Sam likes Wallace,

And Wallace likes Sam too.

Each like a brother admires in the other

The things that he can't do.

O heavens, if they corrupt each other

And merge like double chins,

I can't be a schizophrenic, boys.

I won't be the Siamese twins.

Chips.

### MORE MEMORABILIA

"But you were living before that."

Sang Browning. "Also after.

And the memory I started at . . .

My starting moves your laughter?"

"Why, not at all," replied his friend.

"Your starting? In no wise.

It's just your coming to an end . . .

Bob, that's the big surprise."

—D.H.B.

\* \* \*

### THE MIRACLE

It used to grieve him that his friends were frail . . .

He even prayed about it. In the end

God said: "Few pray so long without avail.

Behold, your grudge is gone. You have no friend."

—D.B.

\* \* \*

### ROUND TABLE HISTORICAL DISCUSSION

"Sherman told us," I said to a man in a pub,  
"that war is hell."

"Definitely, ol' sport," the man agreed. "That  
is all very well.

But here's another angle, dear ol'chum. It appears  
to me.

War might have seemed a bit better to anyone  
who didn't have to fight Robert E. Lee."

Badger.

### AWARD

**Dr. Howard C. McMahon**, B.A. '35, M.A. '37, Phd. has been awarded the Franklin Institute Edward Longstreth medal for improvements and developments in machinery processes . . . **Dr. McMahon**, now employed by an eastern U.S. firm, won the coveted medal for his work on the helium cryostat.

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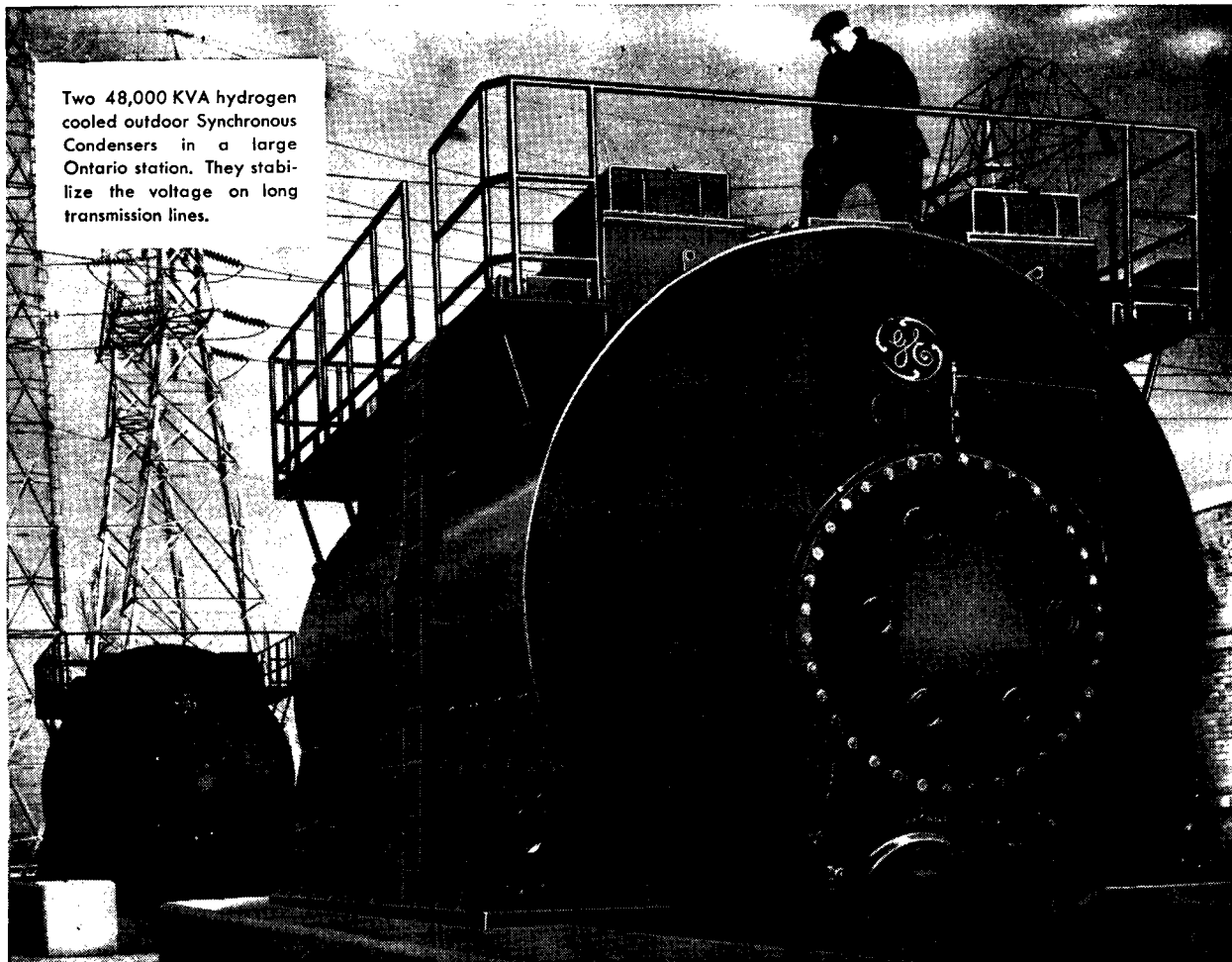
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