

Capital gifts drive to start this fall

University president Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie has announced that a Capital Gifts Campaign to raise at least \$5,000,000 will be started in early fall.

Alumni elect 'Dal' Grauer as Chancellor

Dr. A. E. "Dal" Grauer has been elected by acclamation for a three year term as Chancellor of the University.

He will succeed Chancellor Sherwood Lett, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia who served the maximum two terms (six years) allowed by the University Act.

A total of 35 nominations were received for the 15 vacancies in Senate. Elections for Senate will be held May 28.

Ballots have been sent to all UBC grads and other members of Congregation. These must be received by the Registrar by 5 p.m. May 27.

Any UBC graduates who have not received ballots should write to the Registrar, UBC, immediately.

RHODES SCHOLAR

Dr. Grauer, former B.C. Rhodes Scholar and member of the Board of Governors of the University is presently president and chairman of the board of the B.C. Power Corporation, and the B.C. Electric.

He will speak of "UBC at the Cross-roads" at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Brock Hall April 17.

He will officiate at his first Congregation in his new capacity as Chancellor in October. Chancellor Lett will confer degrees on students graduating in May.

Dr. Grauer graduated from UBC in Arts in 1925, from Oxford in Law in 1930, and received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of California in 1929.

He was formerly professor of social science and head of the department at the University of Toronto and was member of the senate of the University of Toronto from 1937 to 1939. He has been member of the senate of UBC since 1945 and was appointed to UBC Board of Governors in 1956.

COTC install MacKenzie as honorary colonel

University of B.C. Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps honored Dean G. M. Shrum on his retirement as Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Unit at a colorful ceremony in the University armouries.

The special parade marked the installation of President N. A. M. MacKenzie as Honorary Colonel of the COTC unit.

The announcement followed a statement in the Provincial Legislature by Education Minister Les Peterson that the government would match dollar for dollar any amount up to \$5,000,000 contributed to the University by business or industrial firms or individuals for capital expansion.

"We had been planning a capital gifts campaign for B.C.'s centennial year which is also the 50th anniversary of UBC's incorporation," Dr. MacKenzie declared, "but in view of the government's offer of matching funds we have decided to get started immediately. We hope to have the organization completed in the next few weeks."

Dr. A. E. "Dal" Grauer, newly elected Chancellor of the University and the Hon. Eric W. Hamber, a former chancellor of the University and former Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, have been named honorary chairmen of the campaign.

PATRONS NAMED

Hon. F. M. Ross, Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Clarence Wallace, Hon. C. A. Banks, Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, Hon. Gordon Sloan and Hon. Sherwood Lett have agreed to act as patrons for the campaign.

Full time director of the continuing University Development Fund is newly appointed Assistant to the President, Aubrey F. Roberts.

Under the new arrangement, the Alumni Annual Giving program which will be one arm of the University sponsored Development Fund.

"This is our first appeal to the public for capital funds," Dr. MacKenzie said.

"We believe that business and industry have some responsibility for the provision of student facilities, even though the major burden should and does fall on the provincial and federal governments.

"We hope business leaders of British Columbia will share this view and extend a helping hand."

"Our growth has been so phenomenal and our backlog of need from two wars and a depression so great that we have never caught up with our needs," he declared.

Pharmacists get hospital internship

A one-year hospital pharmacy internship program will be available to pharmacy graduates for the first time this year.

The new hospital pharmacy internship, designed to help fill the shortage of qualified hospital pharmacists, will be jointly sponsored by the UBC Faculty of Pharmacy and Vancouver and Victoria hospitals.

The program, extending over a 12 month period, will include 2000 hours of training in hospital administration, and drug dispensing and manufacturing.

A new \$500 fellowship in hospital pharmacy will be available this year to pharmacy graduates taking the new hospital internship.



ELECTRONIC COMPUTER, ALWAC III E. installed at UBC last month, receives information or supplies answers either by punched tape or by a keyboard resembling a typewriter. Professors T. E. Hull (mathematics), Frank Noakes (electrical engineering), H. C. Wilkinson (commerce) and E. V. Bohn (electrical engineering), all associated with the University's new computing centre, are looking over the high speed computer.

Drama, education featured in expanded summer school

The University of B.C. in Summer Session, 1957, offers a greatly expanded program of study in both non-credit and credit fields, particularly in education subjects.

Visiting instructors from all parts of Canada, the United States and Great Britain will supplement the regular UBC Summer Session faculty.

The Summer Festival of the Arts program will provide piano recitals, chamber music concerts, lectures, plays, operas and art exhibitions for the enjoyment of students and the public.

THE TEMPEST

Distinguished British director Douglas Seale, will direct Shakespeare's *The Tempest* for the Summer School of the Theatre.

Professional actors as well as summer school students will be given an opportunity to audition for parts in the play.

Nicholas Goldschmidt, artistic director for the 1958 Vancouver Festival, will return to direct the Summer School of Music.

Courses offered by the Summer School of Arts and Crafts will include sculpture, painters workshops, children's creative workshop, and special courses in mosaic-craft and architectural sculpture.

EDUCATION RE-ORGANIZED

All teacher training in the Province including that formerly carried out at the Department of Education summer school in Victoria is now being conducted by UBC's College of Education.

Some of the Summer Session courses will also be offered at Victoria College.

All Summer Session courses offered, including those required for specialist certificates such as music, industrial arts, commerce and librarianship, will carry credit toward the new Bachelor of Education degree.

Complete information about courses given may be obtained from the Registrar.

Grads set April 17 for annual meeting

The annual general meeting of the Alumni Association and of Convocation will be held April 17 in Brock Hall.

Chancellor-elect Dr. A. E. "Dal" Grauer will be guest speaker. His topic will be "UBC at the Cross-roads".

Dr. Grauer, recently appointed honorary co-chairman of UBC's proposed Capital Gifts Campaign, is expected to discuss plans for the fund raising campaign in relation to the University's needs.

Federal and Provincial cabinet ministers, Members of Parliament, MLA's and distinguished B.C. citizens have been invited to attend the meeting.

RESERVATIONS EARLY

Alumni are advised to get their reservations from the Alumni Office, Room 201, Brock Hall, as early as possible. Tickets are \$3 per person, and payment must be received before reservations can be made.

Reception will be at 6:30 p.m., and dinner begins at 7 p.m.

2,163 staff, students attend blood clinic

Enough blood to supply the needs of B.C.'s 99 hospitals for two weeks was donated during a recent University blood drive.

Red Cross officials report that during the eight-day drive 2163 staff and students attended the blood clinics.

Since the first blood drive at the University in March 1947, more than 30,000 pints of blood have been donated.

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Ed Parker, editor Shirley Embra, assistant
University Information Office

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Editorial

Men, not buildings

For the first time in its history, the University of British Columbia will ask industry, private citizens and alumni to help construct essential buildings on the campus. UBC has appealed before for assistance to finance research, scholarships, special studies, athletics, library collections, and the response from all segments of the public has been immediate and generous. Now, for the first time, it asks for money from the public for capital construction.

"Not buildings but men make a city" is a quotation which has been used to describe UBC. This has been the policy which has guided University administrators from the beginning. Makeshift quarters but first-class staff — this is the policy that founded our present high standing among Canadian universities, and it is to be hoped that future administrators will always put men before buildings.

But a roof and four walls are still necessary and the lack of them will not protect first-class men from doing a second-rate job.

The crisis at UBC has not come about overnight. It began with the Fairview shacks and the dream of a campus at Point Grey. The campus became a reality but the fine permanent buildings, or most of them, remained on the drawing board. Two wars and a depression interfered and expedients in the form of stucco and tarpaper met the basic needs. UBC began with men and not buildings. It has never achieved the proper balance of the two ingredients of a great university.

No University in Canada has a more beautiful site, a finer faculty, a more spirited and aggressive student body. No university in Canada has as varied an assemblage of permanent, semi-permanent, temporary and make-shift quarters. UBC is unique in its potential and promise of greatness, and in its need.

This then is the challenge which presents itself to governments and now, for the first time, to the general public. If industry and the public will accept the challenge, and share part of the responsibility of building a "public" university, then the future of UBC as a great university is assured.

Letters to the editor

Keeping in touch

Editor, UBC Reports:

Many of British Columbia's citizens and in particular graduates of UBC have at one time or another lived in and experienced the impact of an International House. Most probably the House was one of the first four built, New York, Chicago, Berkeley or Paris. The present executive of the B.C. Chapter of the Association believe that many people in the province would be interested in maintaining their contact with their Alma Mater House through the medium of the Association News Letters.

The B.C. Chapter with headquarters in Vancouver has a considerable fund set aside for the furnishing of the first Canadian International House. This House will commence building on the UBC campus this spring. The fund has been realized through the activity of a devoted few! Would any of your readers like to help?

Membership, either full or associate, is only \$2.50 per year (or \$4 for the family) and full information on our activities and receipt of the News Letters can be obtained from

Miss Winifred Bracher, School of Home Economics, UBC.

Dr. Peter Ford,
President,
International House Association,
B.C. Chapter.

Lost Chronicle?

Editor, UBC Reports:

... Is UBC Reports taking the place of the Alumni Chronicle?

Mrs. A. M. Snell,
Palo Alto, Calif.

Editor's Note: The Chronicle is mailed to all active members of the Alumni Association, that is, to all who make an annual contribution (token or otherwise) to the UBC Development Fund.

Push for Nelson

Editor, UBC Reports:

Push affiliation of Notre Dame College, Nelson!

V. H. Venables,
Oliver, B.C.

Hungarian experiment

Propaganda failed to create new man

By KALMAN ROLLER
Dean of the Sopron School of Forestry

I think you would be interested to know why the Communists never succeeded in transforming those Hungarian young people whom they regarded as the basis of the new Socialist State.

Their failure was caused by the attitudes of the Hungarian parents and teachers who, from the very beginning, recognized the true intentions of the Soviet system, namely to create a new type of man according to "our great example of the Soviet Union." This Soviet program, to create this new type of individual, used propaganda exclusively, being afraid to freely compare the Communist system to that of the so-called capital-



Kalman Roller

ist countries.

This programme was based not on free discussion, but on lies which created isolation from the rest of the world, and so the individual is led on the road towards the Communist Utopia. More and more of his time is spent in studying the official philosophy of the Communist party, and

the attempt is made to subvert the loyalties of family life.

I am sorry to say there were some on whom the efforts of Communist propaganda were not entirely wasted. These men could not resist the continuous flow of propaganda designed to remold the human soul by terror and by subtle brainwashing.

Terror of subtle brainwashing

The Soviets used some of the most important Hungarian institutions like the Hungarian parliament and the Academy of Arts and Sciences, along with some turncoat intellectuals, in their propaganda campaign. If even these institutions and men were apparently co-operating with the Communist government, no wonder if the average man's sense of values became uncertain, too.

For example, everybody knows that the school programs were saturated with Communist propaganda; people still went to school to get their education, because people wanted to get jobs. Some people had to sell themselves, in greater or lesser degree, to the Communists in order to eat. Some

sold only their labor others their education. Some offered their skill, others sacrificed their integrity.

University education became exceedingly gray and dull after the reform of 1951. This so-called reform of the Communists substituted bureaucracy and the party line in place of academic freedom and self government.

This reform meant the end of free pursuit of truth, without which some of the most ancient sciences, history, psychology, law, philosophy, become meaningless. Without these branches of learning, which we call humanities, applied science becomes a futile exercise, on a level with comic books.

Invasion of academic freedom

Such a state of affairs in learning would mean the end of man's intellectual advancement and the admission of defeat of the sciences in their effort to understand the physical forces of the universe, and that, because of restricted research according to party line, Communist search for knowledge would drift away from the rest of the truly scientific world.

We were supposed to teach Russian methods in our various fields of study. All that my colleagues and I could do was to point out to the students that Russian methods might not be applicable in Hungary due to different circumstances.

The students tried to resist this Communist invasion of academic freedom in their own ways. They set up their own counter-intelligence so that they knew which professors and students were reliable and which were the agents of the Communist Political Police. They also had a pretty good idea about how much we actually meant of what we were forced to say in our lectures. We were able to do a great deal at times by veiled sarcasm or mere inflection of voice.

By the time the average student finished his five year course at university, he discovered the internal inconsistencies of the Communist regime, and the damage this enforced way of thinking had done to the emotional morale and intellectual life of some of the people. So it is no wonder

that the students were present at the compulsory Marxist lectures only in body, while their spirit longed for free enquiry and truth.

After Krushchev's historic address, in which Stalin was toppled from his Communist saint-hood, we all hoped that Communism would undergo some important changes. But the changes that took place were superficial and again the time came when we had to realize that we could not go on much longer seeing, before our very eyes, the slow death of the freedom of human spirit, faith in God and the destruction of the human soul.

We needed a miracle to bring alive in our hearts again hope of a life as free thinking men, not the degraded, soulless creatures the Russians were trying to make of us. This miracle came in the spontaneous outburst of the revolution. Through the blood of tens of thousands, Hungary's spirit was reborn.

Allow me to point out that Canada has played an important part in the resurrection of Hungary. This country, which up to now, hasn't known too much about Hungary or Communism, is now taking an increasingly important part in the struggle between the factions of our divided world. Canada, through receiving many immigrants, proved that she understands those nations fighting for freedom from bondage.

Researchers seek physical cause of mental illness

Schizophrenia—the dreaded disease that accounts for more than 50 per cent of the world's hospitalized "mentally" ill — may have a physical cause and hence a physical cure.

This is the promising hypothesis which is gaining considerable support from the work of a UBC medical research team under Dr. William Gibson in the Neurological Research Department.

They have discovered new evidence supporting the theory that a bodily malfunction can create hallucinogens—compounds which cause the hallucinations and irrationality symptomatic of schizophrenia.

In 1943 a Swiss organic chemist accidentally swallowed a lysergic acid compound and experienced something akin to a temporary schizophrenic state.

Perhaps schizophrenics have a physical disorder which gives them a continuing supply of hallucinogens and permanent symptoms similar to those temporarily experienced by the Swiss chemist? Present research by the UBC research team, which includes Drs. Patrick and Edith McGeer is piling up evidence in that direction.

One well known hallucinogen is mescaline, the active principle in Peyote buttons used by certain American Indian tribes in religious ceremonies to increase their visionary powers.

Another such compound is bufotenine, the active element of a mushroom used by some Siberian tribesmen in tribal rituals. The host at a gathering eats the mushroom but does not experience its effects. However, other tribesmen, drinking his urine, do experience the effects of the hallucinogen.

UBC studies have shown that the urine of schizophrenic patients at Essondale is different from normal people and from people suffering other types of mental disorders.

Visiting research professor Dr. Morrin Acheson, an Oxford University biochemist, is attempting to isolate the compounds which appear in the excretions of schizophrenics but not in others.

Another visiting researcher, Dr. Juhn Wada of Hokkaido University, has been injecting similar excretions from schizophrenic patients into monkeys and is finding parallels between the abnormal behavior of the monkeys and the behavior of schizophrenics.

UBC Players Club tours Twelfth Night

B.C. theatre-goers will see Shakespeare's Twelfth Night with a new twist when the UBC Players Club takes the play on tour in May.

The Shakespearian comedy, under the direction of Vancouver actor-writer-director Ian Thorne, will be presented by the University students in modern dress.

Tour circuit includes the Interior, Cariboo, Fraser Valley, Okanagan, Kootenays, Vancouver Island and Northern Washington.

DRAMATIZED READING

Earlier in the year the Players Club, in co-operation with the English department, presented Richard II as an experimental dramatized play reading.

The reading was designed to make possible more productions of Shakespeare's plays by making them exciting to see, but less demanding of students' time to prepare.

The Players Club this year also presented a dramatized reading of Dr. Earle Birney's new play, "Trial of a City" at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Faculty activities

Dr. MacKenzie visits Far East universities

President N. A. M. MacKenzie is touring Japan where he is the guest of the Japanese government for the purpose of visiting universities and colleges there.

He will discuss possibilities of exchange of staff and students and the development of UBC's department of Far Eastern and Asian studies.

Dr. Gilbert D. Kennedy has resigned his professorship in the Faculty of Law to become deputy attorney general for B.C. He came to UBC in 1946.

Prof. F. W. Vernon retires this year after 31 years service in the mechanical engineering department.

Some 250 mechanical engineering graduates who studied under Prof. Vernon met to honor him at a special dinner recently.

Dr. David C. Corbett, department of economics and political science, has been granted leave of absence from May to October to attend a seminar at Australian National University, and to conduct a comparative study of immigration policies of Australia and Canada.

Dr. Cyril Belshaw, associate professor of anthropology, has received grants from the Wenner-Gren Foundation and the University of B.C. to have a study on the urbanization of a native suburb of the capital of New Guinea published in England.



F. W. VERNON
... students return



EARLE BIRNEY
... whither Turvey?

Birney's 'Turvey' Broadway found

The unheroic, comic Canadian army private "Thomas Leadbeater Turvey" created by UBC English professor Earle Birney may be on his way to Broadway.

Turvey has taken to the stage at the hands of actor-writer Donald Haron who adapted the war novel by Dr. Birney.

In play form, Turvey, presented by the New Play Society at the Avenue Theatre, attained the most successful run of the Toronto theatre season.

Toronto Globe & Mail drama critic Herbert Whittaker hailed the blithe private as "a welcome and probably long-lived addition to our scene".

Enthusiasm for Turvey was echoed in Variety magazine with the report that three different New York producers flew to Toronto to vie for options on the play.

UBC grads active in Canada, U.S.

Art Sager, Alumni Secretary, returned to the campus last week with glowing reports of alumni interest and activity across Canada and in the United States.

On his first tour east of the Rockies, he attended meetings and met graduates at Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, New York and Chicago.

"Alumni everywhere are pleased to hear about the exciting developments at UBC, but it comes as a surprise to them when they learn of our rapid growth and acute shortage of buildings," he said.

Mr. Sager reports that the most promising new organization is the Canadian Universities Club in New York which has a potential membership of over 1200 Canadian alumni.

First function of this group is a reception which will be held at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in New York May 1.

Six alleys ready in May for new bowling centre

Six bowling alleys under construction in the Memorial Gymnasium are expected to be completed by May 1, School of Physical Education Director R. F. Osborne announced this week.

Alleys will be available for intramural and recreational bowling for students and will be open to the public. Bowling leagues wishing to rent alleys should contact the School of Physical Education.

B.Sc. degree to be given

Starting next fall the University will offer a program of studies in the Faculty of Arts and Science leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science (B.Sc.), Registrar Charles B. Wood announced this week.

At present no Bachelor of Science degree is offered. Engineering students work toward the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science (B.A.Sc.) and students in the Faculty of Arts and Science work toward a Bachelor of Arts degree whether they are taking arts or science courses.

The new Bachelor of Science degree will be offered in the fields of bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, botany, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, physiology and zoology.

NON-SCIENCE REQUIREMENTS

Students taking the new program may substitute another course in the humanities or social sciences for the English 200 course required in the present program for the Bachelor of Arts degree. A second year language course is not required.

In the third and fourth years a student must take at least two courses in the humanities or social sciences.

Testing program makes headlines

"We're good, but not that good", is the comment of UBC Personnel Director Col. J. F. McLean on widely circulated reports that UBC has correctly predicted the graduating marks of 99 per cent of the students.

The story was headlined in newspapers across Canada and the United States.

The fact that the section of a report which prompted the news item was concerned with a small sample of 100 graduates was buried in the account.

In this sample the counsellor's assessments, founded on test scores, high school records, cultural background, employment experience and any other information secured during an hour-long interview, has been essentially correct as far as academic success was concerned in 99 of the 100 cases.

But 100 students out of an enrolment of 7650 is not considered a significant sample for statistical purposes.

The counselling service administers a program of carefully selected aptitude tests designed to help the incoming student in the selection of a career in line with his pattern of abilities and interests.

Five classes plan reunions

The Class of 1917 will hold a reunion dinner on May 20 (place to be determined) and a tea in the Mildred Brock Room on May 21 after Congregation ceremonies.

Arrangements committee is headed by Class vice-president Margarey Maynard.

Other classes holding reunions this year are classes of 1922, 1927, 1932 and 1937. Committees of the various class executives are forming in Vancouver to plan arrangements.

The Class of 1922 will celebrate their 35th Anniversary at the home of Dean and Mrs. Blythe Eagles on July 3.



ARTS STUDENTS Pat Toft and George Dey spend lunch hour scrutinizing exhibition of paintings by Vancouver artist Ron Kelly. UBC Fine Arts Gallery is open to students and public Tuesday through Saturday.

Art gallery asset to fine arts development

With the formation of a Canada Council, fine arts programs in Canadian universities should receive a much needed lift.

The University of B.C. has the nucleus of a fine arts program which can grow with both the national needs and the needs of the immediate community it serves.

In 1948 the University Hill Chapter of the IODE established a Fine Arts Gallery as a memorial to the late Dean Mary L. Bollert, for 20 years dean of women at UBC.

The Gallery, located in the basement of the library building, has enjoyed the support and keen interest of the University Hill Chapter of the IODE ever since.

Commerce fees upped in fall

Fees for students in the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration will be increased from \$240 to \$290 per year next fall to bring the fee scheduled in line with other professional faculties.

Students in the Faculties of Law, Pharmacy, Forestry and Applied Science pay an annual fee of \$290 including the \$18 Alma Mater Society fee.

Commerce students have been paying the same fees as students in the Faculty of Arts (\$240 per year) since Commerce was a school within the Arts Faculty. This year Commerce became UBC's tenth faculty, the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration.

BUSY SCHEDULE

The busy Gallery schedule extends from October to April and for the six weeks during Summer Session. From 25 to 30 exhibitions are held each year, and some 25,000 to 30,000 people see them.

Exhibitions come from the National Gallery in Ottawa, Western Canada Art Circuit, Western Association of Art Museum Directors, American Federation of Arts, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Works of local artists and University students are also shown. A photographic salon, a School of Architecture exhibition, and a book display illustrating history and advances in typography have become annual events.

But the Gallery is not an end in itself.

"In addition to a general service to anyone who wishes to visit the Gallery, we plan a close link between the Gallery and the fine arts department by relating exhibitions with courses, and offering students practical experience working in the Gallery itself", explains Prof. B. C. Binning, curator of the Gallery.

Three fine arts credit courses are given at UBC now. It is hoped that a full fine arts department may be developed in the near future.

Sports scene

Swimming, skiing tops in UBC winter sports

Swimming made a splash in the right direction this year as the Thunderbird team jumped from last place in the Evergreen Conference Swim Meet in '56 to first place in '57.

UBC finished well out in front of their closest rival, Western Washington.

In their meets with other schools, the Bird compiled a won two and lost four record. However, this statistic does not tell the whole story.

UBC came close to upsetting the University of Washington Huskies in their first meet and were soundly defeated in the second.

Washington, a perennial powerhouse on the Pacific Coast, had lost only one meet in the past ten years.

UBC swimmers also fell victim to University of Idaho and the University of Washington "frosh", but outclassed Evergreen Conference teams.

SKIERS SHOW WELL

UBC skiers had three major college meets this year, the Rossland Invitational, the Banff International Invitational and the Northwest Intercollegiate.

In the Rossland tourney, Birds outscored Idaho by two points and Washington State by 19, to cop first place.

Washington State came back to edge UBC by five points at Banff with Idaho finishing down in the fifth spot.

In the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Meet UBC placed fourth.

BASKETBALL

The Thunderbird basketball team won three and lost nine games in Evergreen Conference play.

In Canadian competition they defeated the University of Alberta, 60-41 and 58-29, in an exhibition series.

Spencer cricket field \$7,500, not \$75,000

In the last issue of UBC Reports it was announced that the Chris Spencer Foundation donated \$75,000 to the University for a cricket and grass hockey playing field.

The amount should have read \$7,500.

The field is now under construction and will be ready for play by late April.

lost souls

Alumni seek missing grads

The Alumni Association has up to date addresses for UBC graduates in every part of the world, but over the years they have lost touch with more than 2000.

The University is anxious to find the "missing persons" so they may receive information about the University including such publications as UBC Reports, the Alumni Chronicle and the President's Annual Report.

Below are some Engineering grads (B.A.Sc.) who have been "lost". If you know the whereabouts of any of them (or of other graduates who have lost contact with UBC) please fill in their names and addresses in the form provided at the bottom of the page and return to the Information Office.

Year of graduation follows name. Percy A. Adams, '39; Mrs. G. Albrecht, '43; Robert V. Anderton, '49; A. J. Andrews, '41; Roy W. Archibald, '48; Henry W. D. Armstrong, '49; John R. Arnold, '53.

Herbert J. Baker, '49; M. Anne Baker, '45; W. R. Baragar, '51; John H. Barclay, '39; Edward H. Bayley, '49; Raymond C. Bell, '38; T. R. Bell, '50; P. H. Belliveau, '52; C. E. Bennett, '40; Ernest Bianco, '52.

Geoffrey R. Biddle, '51; Alan W. Blyth, '49; Steve T. Bowell, '46; George F. Brandon, '45; David E. Broster, '52; Richard E. Brown, '49; Robert S. Brown, '48.

Russell M. Burmeister, '49; Alfred E. Burnip, '52; David Burns, '44; Michael Burrows, '46; Eugene Butkov, '54; Floyd N. Butterfield, '49; John A. Butterfield, '56; Jack Bysterbosch, '51; S. J. Cadel, '50; Terence A. Cagney, '55; P. Campbell, '47; Thomas S. Campbell, '53.

Alexander C. Carlyle, '49; Ralph Carter, '48; Robert R. Carver, '45; W. J. Cavers, '40; Frederick J. Chambers, '51; Herbert M. Charles, '51; C. G. Cheriton, '49; Peter Chiz, '49; Robert L. Christie, '49; Mrs. Janet B. Church, '52; Mrs. A. R. Clark, '48; R. J. Clark, '47.

Bruce Clarkson, '48; George W. Clayton, '52; George D. Coates, '51.

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