

Grads told to retain individuality

The Class of 1957 was urged to guard against "creeping conformism" and warned against the dangers of sponsored research projects by congregation speakers at graduation ceremonies May 21 and 22.

Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, president of the National Research Council, who received an honorary Doctor of Science Degree, was congregation speaker at graduation ceremonies May 21 when 522 students received their degrees.

He outlined the increased importance of the role of science in the modern world.

Dr. Steacie warned that the tremendous rise in industrial research in the last 30 years could cause a dangerous situation "if it proceeds to the point where the university is no longer the main home of pure science."

"It is most desirable that the universities be put into a financial position where such outside pressure can be resisted, and the university remain the centre of the free and unrestricted pursuit of science for its own sake."

Congregation speaker May 22 was Dr. H. J. Davis Oxford University, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

He told 454 students graduating the second day they were in a position to establish cultural relations with the Far Eastern countries of Japan, China and India.

He also said that "as we become comfortable and secure, we are inclined to be afraid of the individualist and the non conformist because they may become dangerously critical."

Winner of the Governor General's Medal for leading the graduating class in arts and science was John Greenway Hall of Vancouver.

UBC 'Friends' in U.S. incorporated

Donations made to the University by alumni living in the United States are now "deductible".

This good news is the result of incorporation of "Friends of the University of B.C." in Seattle.

Prior to the establishment of this corporation the 1000 alumni resident in the U.S. could not claim income tax deduction on donations made to the University.

Objective of the new organization sponsored by the Seattle Alumni Branch is to promote interest in higher education among friends and alumni of UBC and to donate funds for any educational or charitable purpose the University may deem fit.

Board of Trustees of the corporation includes Stanley T. Arkley, President; Robert J. Boroughs, vice-president; A. H. Sager, secretary-treasurer; R. A. Montgomery, C. S. Mathers, W. A. Rosene and Dr. F. W. Laird.

Cheques from friends and alumni any where in the U.S. should now be made payable to: Friends of the University of B.C., Inc., 3649 Mossiel Road, Bellevue, King County, Washington.



GEORGE DEAVIN, assistant proctor of both Brock Hall and the new Brock Annex celebrated 11 years of service at UBC the day this picture was taken in the Dance Club's new ballroom. Room features vertical venetian blinds, walnut panelling, maple floor, and lantern-type light fixtures. It fronts the now completed Brock extension.

Human relations seminar in July

The second Seminar on Human Relations for Religious Organizations will be held at the University July 8 to 12.

Objectives of the seminar are to increase the effectiveness of religious and social agencies by assisting their members to recognize and solve problems of committees, policy-making and action groups.

Enrolment will be drawn from among clergy, key lay leaders in religious organizations and social workers in religiously oriented agencies.

The seminar is sponsored by the Extension Department, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Western Division, with the cooperation of the Vancouver Civic Unity Association.

Face of campus changing with construction boom

A construction boom unlike anything the campus has ever seen is underway at the University of B.C.

UBC campus hosts summer meetings

The University is becoming a popular site for conventions with more than a dozen conferences and meetings taking place during the summer months.

The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation held its annual meeting at UBC May 25 - June 1.

Other June conventions are:

Chemical Institute of Canada, National Convention Y.W.C.A., Presbyterian Conference, B.C. Credit Union League, Conference on Schizophrenic Research, Agricultural Institute Conference, and the Junior Red Cross Leadership course.

Conferences and meetings for August include:

Camp Farthest Out, University High school Seminar, North West Conference on Diseases Common to Man, Plymouth Brethren, Poultry Conference and B.C. Arts Resources Conference.

Japan studied in summer seminar

A seminar on Japan will be held at the University August 5 - 9 co-sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies and the Extension Department.

Speakers will include Dr. W. G. Beasley, professor of far eastern history, University of London; R. P. Dore, associate professor in Asian Studies, UBC; Dr. M. B. Jansen, associate professor in Far Eastern and Russian Institute, University of Washington; Dr. Yoichi Maeda, professor of French Literature, Tokyo University and Mr. Saburo Okita, Chief, planning division Economic Planning Board, for the government of Japan.

The seminar is open to anyone interested in international relations, political, social and economic and cultural activities in Japan, and Japan's trading position.

It will be held in Room 852, Library. Application for registration may be obtained from the Extension Department.

TB Society adds to research donation

Directors of the B.C. Polio Fund have presented a cheque to the University for \$5,000 as their annual grant towards the Kinsmen Chair of Neurological Research.

Dean of Medicine, Dr. J. W. Patterson said for every gift dollar given by the Polio Fund approximately ten dollars had been attracted from outside the University for neurological research work.

Kinsmen have donated \$25,000 in support of the Chair.

Construction projects totalling \$700,000 have been completed in the past month.

Another \$2,400,000 worth of buildings is already under construction.

Two more buildings estimated at \$650,000 are scheduled to start this summer.

And \$8,750,000 in new buildings are in active planning stages.

NEW MASTER PLAN

A new master plan for development of the 982 acre Point Grey campus — the first completely revised plan since the original campus plan was prepared before the First World War — will be ready by late summer or early fall.

Completed last month were the \$315,000 extension to Brock Hall, bowling alleys in the Memorial Gymnasium valued at \$37,000, additions to the library stacks costing \$225,000 and \$120,000 worth of heat, light, water and sewerage services.

Construction is expected to start in August or September on the \$500,000 Faculty Centre to be built on the site of the present temporary Faculty Club. Tenders are expected to be called in August for the \$150,000 International House.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Presently under construction is the \$2,000,000 Arts Building which is expected to be ready by Summer School 1958.

Another \$400,000 in smaller construction projects are also underway. Some of these include a \$20,000 auditorium renovation project, \$25,000 expansion in the temporary College of Education building, \$35,000 extension to the buildings and grounds department to house architects and draughtsmen during the continuing building boom, and a \$35,000 temporary building for medical research.

Other buildings now in active planning stages are: medical sciences centre, \$2,000,000; biological sciences addition, \$1,500,000; chemistry addition, \$1,500,000; library wing, \$1,250,000; student residences, \$2,000,000; and cafeteria, \$500,000.

Summer Chronicle goes to all grads

All graduates for whom the University has addresses will receive a copy of the Summer Chronicle.

The Chronicle is normally sent to anyone who makes a contribution of one dollar or more to the UBC Development Fund.

Featured in the Summer Chronicle will be an autobiographical article by Britton Brock, a geologist in South Africa, and son of the first dean of applied science.

Makers of the University series continues with a biographical study of convocation founder Dr. S. D. Scott.

The UBC athletic situation is discussed in an article by Athletic Director, Bus Phillips.

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Ed Parker, editor Shirley Embra, assistant
University Information Office

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Asian studies program valued UBC addition

One of the most important post war innovations at the University of British Columbia has been the introduction of a teaching program in Asian Studies.

It would be difficult to disagree with UBC President Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie when he says, "The prosperity of Canada depends to an unusual extent on what happens in other countries. It is very important to Canada to develop interest and increase knowledge of other countries and other peoples."

The Asian Studies program, started last year, marked the first time Canadian students had the opportunity to make their major studies in this field. Apart from the University of Toronto, there is very little being offered in Asian Studies in other Canadian universities.

UBC, with 12 Japanese students and 120 Canadians of Japanese descent, and situated in a community which has Canada's largest concentration of people of Chinese descent, is a logical place for this development. Geographically situated on the west coast of Canada, closest to Asia, it was indeed imperative that UBC take the initiative in this development.

Interest in Asian Studies and more particularly Japanese was heightened this spring when President MacKenzie returned from a three-week visit to Japan as the guest of the Japanese Foreign Office with plans for an exchange of staff and students with Japanese universities.

One of the outstanding events of UBC's varied summer program this year promises to be the Seminar on Japan, August 5 to 9. Dr. Yoichi Maeda, professor of French Literature at Tokyo University and Mr. Saburo Okita, chief of the planning division of Japan's Economic Planning Board will take part in the conference. It will be open to anyone interested in International relations, political, social, economic and cultural activities in Japan, and Japan's trading position.

Valuable new additions in Chinese will be made to the Asian Studies program with the appointment of Dr. Yi-T'ung Wang. Dr. Wang will come to UBC in September from the Harvard-Yenching Institute at Harvard to teach two new Chinese courses, a basic language course and an introduction to Chinese Literature. An intermediate course in Japanese language will also be offered for the first time.

Letters to the editor

Midgets unite!

Editor, UBC Reports:

I am not often moved to write letters to the editor. This is due mainly I believe, to the great difficulty I have in boosting myself up onto those office chairs.

But in a recent issue of UBC Reports, you have an article referring to the use of Empire Pool on the University campus. The item is very informative until you get to the last paragraph.

Then there is committed one of the most glaring discriminating acts. You say the pool cannot be used by people under 40 inches tall.

Midgets unite! ! The ULPYMLDT (Union of the Little People You Must Look Down To) here and now submits an official message of complaint. And if something isn't done about removing this barrier, we will all raise ourselves up on our elevator shoes and tell you to go jump in your own pool.

Shorty Dagg, and
Peanut McKeachie

Grad in Africa

Editor, UBC Reports:

Among your missing graduates list is Bruce Everett Bewell '46.

I have just checked with his mother and find he still works for Uruwira Minerals Ltd. Mpanda, Tanganyika.

Wishing you success on locating all "missing" grads,

Mrs. R. D. Thomas,
Victoria, B.C.

Editor's Note: Many thanks to Mrs. Thomas and to all of our readers who have gone to some trouble to assist us in our search for missing graduates, we hope to get many more letters of this kind.

Envelopes appreciated

Editor, UBC Reports:

May I congratulate the Editors of UBC Reports on their decision to post the Reports to overseas addresses in envelopes.

As a result of this wrapping the Reports now arrive in excellent condition.

Dr. G. C. A. Jackson,
Salisbury, South Rhodesia.

Look to test tube

Psychoanalytic jargon no cure for mental ills

By Dr. W. C. Gibson

Head, Department of Neurological Research



W. C. GIBSON

In one of the converted huts which house UBC's medical faculty a concerted search is being carried out for a costly culprit — the cause of schizophrenia, one of the costliest diseases in the world. While fashionable popularizers propound theories as to the origin of this most prevalent mental disease, UBC's ultraconservative scientists in the Department of Neurological Research look to the test tube rather than to psychoanalytic jargon for clues as to the true nature of the disease.

The biochemical study of hallucinogen-producing drugs has given some valuable leads, but they are no more than that. The study of patients actually suffering from schizophrenia, rather than of supposed normals under the transitory influence of drugs such as mescaline, is being undertaken by the UBC researchers. To date they have been able to show that the urine of schizophrenic patients contains unusual substances not found in the urine of other types of mental patients or normals. A diet free of all "aromatic" compounds will reduce the amount of these abnormal substances secreted. In other words it has been found possible to change patients chemically, and it is hoped that, with increasing knowledge, it may be possible to

change them clinically.

The "tranquilizing drugs", now having a great vogue, may give an important lead as to the source of the disturbed metabolism in schizophrenia. They may act by blocking some so-called "psychotoxin", or by competing with it . . . It is possibly inviting, though time-consuming, to try to picture all the hypotheses which might account for "schizophrenia" — which means literally "broken mind". However, the field of psychiatry suffers from a surfeit of hypotheses and a famine of facts. It is in the discovery of facts about the biochemistry and genetics of schizophrenic patients that the Department of Neurological Research team is interested.

Bursting at seams

The team consists of Dr. William C. Gibson, Kinsmen Professor, Dr. Edith McGeer and her husband Dr. Patrick McGeer, Dr. R. Morrin Acheson, Visiting Researcher from Oxford University's Department of Biochemistry, and Dr. Juhn Wada of Hokkaido University, Japan. This summer will see Hut B-5 bursting at the seams as a number of highly trained senior medical students press forward with this interesting research story. From June 19 to 21, 1957, the top twenty researchers in this field will come from the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada for a working seminar on "The Biochemistry of Mental Disease" and

will be housed on the campus.

So much for the contribution of UBC in the research aspects of mental health. What about other contributions? A recent development has been in conjunction with the Vancouver School Board and concerns the training of ten mental health counsellors per year for service in the Vancouver Schools system.

Since university training in Nursing was instituted at UBC — the first degree-granting school in the British Empire actually — great stress has been placed on mental health problems in the curriculum.

One family in five

The School of Social Work has for 25 years been preparing graduates for a role in the community often related to the unmet needs in the mental field. The youngest group on the campus having to do with the mental field is the Faculty of Medicine, and it is indeed good news that as of July 1st, 1957, there will be a full-time Department of Psychiatry. Already the Student Health Service has a part-time consultant in psychiatry, available to any student for consultation. There is as yet not adequate staff for treatment and follow-up.

The School of Rehabilitation now envisaged will have a great deal to do with the mentally ill, since this important field of retraining and re-creation, must contribute to the re-establishment of many in our population — one in ten, to be exact — who suffers some form of mental breakdown.

It has been shown that one family

in five is affected by mental illness in some form. Why have we been so slow in recognizing this? The University has not been slow in recognizing the size of the problem but it desperately needs funds enough to make a frontal attack on it. To keep a team of researchers together on the present tenuous basis is almost impossible, though it has been tried for the past five years by the Department of Neurological Research on the campus.

Finally, one of B. C.'s most pressing problems is that of mental changes in an aging population. With such a high proportion of our population over the age of 70 we can look forward to an increasing demand for services and research in this age group. The preservation of our human resources is today recognized to be of paramount importance and valued and in this endeavour UBC sees one of its richest fields of service.

Forest research indicates tree breeding valuable

UBC forest ecologist Dr. Vladimir Krajina has completed a successful pilot research study into tree nutrition which may well revolutionize reforestation programs in B.C. and the Pacific Northwest.

Taking the four primary commercial species native to B.C. — Douglas fir, western red cedar, western hemlock and sitka spruce — Dr.



VLADIMIR KRAJINA
... diets for trees

Krajina studied what nutrients were needed by each for them to reach optimum growth.

NUTRIENTS VARY

His research showed that each species had different "diet" requirements. Some thrive where others fail to grow.

He found that board feet production of the four species studied could be increased by:

Soil analysis to determine nutritional deficiencies.

Planting the tree which has the greatest tolerance to those deficiencies.

Reforesting the area before weed trees invade it.

Avoiding losses through nature's "natural selection" by breeding a strain of the particular species which appears most adapted to conditions.

THEORY CONFIRMED

When he set out 15 months ago to discover under what environmental conditions each species would grow the best, Dr. Krajina believed that all trees do not react the same way to soil deficiencies.

Each has its own nutritional requirements, and each differs in its tolerance to deficiencies of particular elements.

His experiments, carried on in a small greenhouse on the campus, confirmed his theory.

Moreover, he found that individual seedlings taken from the same area may differ in tolerance because of inherited characteristics.

Dr. Krajina believes it would be more economical to initiate selective breeding programs than to rely on expensive fertilization for reforestation.

He also found that slash burning seriously decreases future production of Douglas fir on a site.

Dr. Krajina joined the department of biology and botany at UBC in 1951.

He is a graduate of Charles University, Prague, and was a leader of the Czechoslovak underground resistance during the Second World War.

Commerce offers graduate degree

A Master of Business Administration degree will be offered by UBC beginning next September.

The two year graduate program offers an integrated course of study that will provide properly qualified persons who have a Bachelor's degree with training in the field of business administration.

Courses include personnel and labor relations, transportation, accounting, marketing, finance and investments, production, and policy and administration.

faculty activities

Parnall replaces Wood as Registrar

UBC Registrar **Charles B. Wood** who came to the University in 1934 from the department of education retires June 30 after 16 years service. He will be succeeded by **John E. A. Parnall**, associate registrar, a UBC graduate.

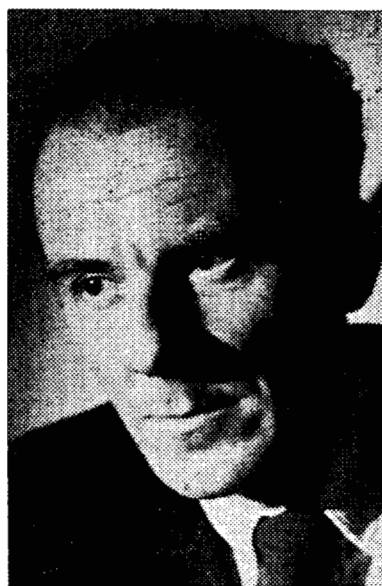
Prof. E. S. Pretious, department of civil engineering, has accepted an invitation by the Hon. James Sinclair Minister of Fisheries for Canada, to become a scientific member of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada for a period of five years commencing Jan. 1, 1958.

Edwin B. Parker, editor of UBC Reports and Information Officer for UBC, has been awarded the Melville Jacoby Scholarship valued at \$1400 and a Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation scholarship of \$500 to attend Stanford University to work on his Master of Arts Degree.

Also to attend Stanford University is English lecturer **John Waterhouse** who has won a \$2,500 Wallace E. Stegner Fellowship for Creative Writing. He will receive critical assistance



JOHN E. A. PARNALL
... Registrar



DOUGLAS SEALE
... Tempest

Asian Studies Program grows

Arrangements for an exchange of staff and students with Japanese universities were made by President N. A. M. MacKenzie during his three-week visit to Japan recently.

"The exchange in the first place will be nearly all one way; it will be comparatively easy absorbing Japanese students.

"On the other hand, our students will have to first master Japanese before entering into the scheme", he said.

Tokyo colleges which will take part in the professor-student exchange are the Jesuit's St. Sophia, the International Christian and Tokyo University.

Beginning in September UBC will offer seven courses in Asian studies: Basic Japanese, Basic Chinese, Intermediate Japanese, Introduction to the Far East, Introduction to Chinese Literature, Far Eastern International Politics and the Modernization of Japan.

Dr. Yi-T'ung Wang who is presently at the Harvard-Yenching Institute, Cambridge, Mass., will join the Asian Studies staff to teach the two new Chinese courses.

from the staff of the Stanford creative writing school while working on two novels.

Dr. W. Leonard Grant, department of classics, has received a travel grant from UBC to spend the summer in Paris at the Bibliotheque Nationale continuing a research project begun at Oxford in 1951. Dr. Grant was recently elected president of the Pacific Coast branch of the Renaissance Society of America.

Anthropologist **Dr. Cyril Belshaw** has been awarded grants from the Tri-Institutional Pacific Program and the U.S. Social Science Research Council to spend 17 months in Fiji during 1958 - 59 to undertake a comparative study of economic growth in Fijian villages as it relates to social structure, political organization and ethical ideas.

In July **Dr. Earle Birney** will give a public lecture at the State University of Iowa on "Twentieth Century Canadian Poetry" and will lecture and conduct classes in poetry writing and criticism at the State University of Montana.

Seale to give 'The Tempest' modern touch

Preparations of UBC Summer School of Theatre's major drama production are going ahead on both sides of the Atlantic.

Guest director Douglas Seale, between rehearsal of plays at Stratford-on-Avon, Old Vic, and Birmingham, writes UBC drama director Dorothy Somerset that he plans to do Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in modern dress with a Robinson Crusoe touch.

The play will be set on a tropical island complete with palms, natives and shipwrecks. It will have an original musical score for chorus and instruments composed by John Brockington of Vancouver. Set designer is Don Smith, University of Washington.

This year the University offers a master-course in acting for experienced performers which consists of working under Douglas Seale in his professional production of The Tempest.

Art in architecture is the theme of Summer School of Arts and Crafts this year.

A special course in mosaic-craft will be given this year for the first time. Students will work on individual projects as well as on murals to be part of the new arts and crafts studio at the University.

A studio course in architectural sculpture will be taught by Cecil Richards, well-known Canadian sculptor and professor in the department of Art, University of Manitoba. His group will work on bas-reliefs and sculpture in the round for actual sites.

Creative writing given for credit

Creative writing courses given at Summer School may now be taken for degree credit.

An advanced course in fiction writing will be given by Dr. Constance Beresford-Howe, author of four novels and several articles and short stories. Dr. Beresford-Howe teaches history of the short story and creative writing at McGill.

An introductory course in creative writing which will concentrate on poetry and the short story will be given by John Waterhouse, lecturer in English at UBC.

An advanced course in writing for radio, television and the stage will also be offered.

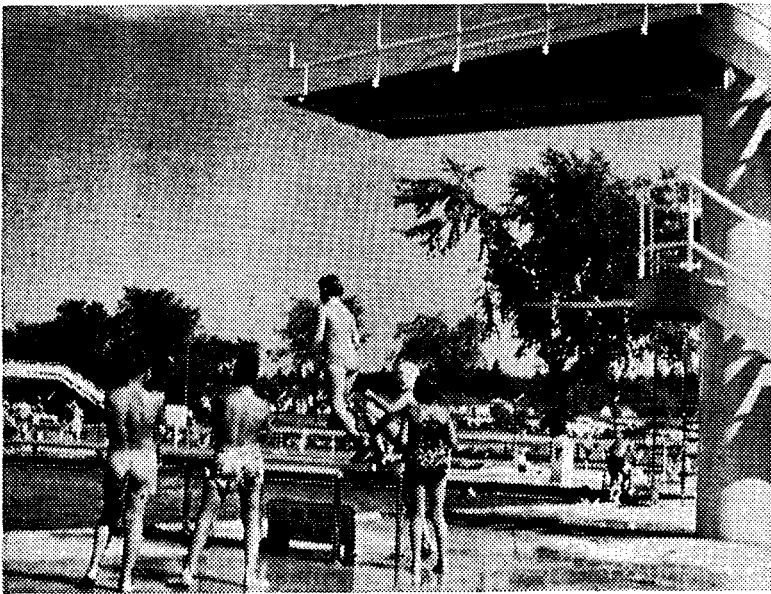
Non-credit students will be admitted to the course if their work shows promise. Admission will be on a competitive basis. Applicants must submit samples of their writing.

Piano recitals feature 19th century masters

Piano works of Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin and Liszt are among selections to be performed by students in Master Piano Classes given by UBC Extension Department.

Students will give a series of six public recitals Tuesdays and Thursdays in June in Brock Hall at 8 p.m.

Concert pianist Marie-Aimee Warrot will instruct the advanced piano classes which consist of private rehearsals with Mme. Warrot and public performances of the work selected for study.



EMPIRE POOL is a cool place on a summer day. UBC School of Physical Education offers swimming classes and private tuition for adults and children. Pool is open every day.

5435 ballots

Senate election draws record number of voters

Four new members were added to the UBC Senate and 11 former members were re-elected for three year terms in elections held May 28.

Legislature gives grads Senate representation

UBC Alumni Association will be officially represented on the University Senate through an amendment to the University Act passed at a recent sitting of the Legislature.

The amendment calls for "Three members appointed by the Board of Management of the Alumni Association of the University" to be appointed to the Senate membership.

The Board of Management has appointed three past presidents of the Association, Nathan T. Nemetz, Q.C., Peter J. Sharp, and Mr. G. Dudley Darling as Senate representatives.

Dr. J. F. Walker represents UBC at Victoria College

Dr. John F. Walker, Deputy Minister of Mines for British Columbia has been appointed UBC representative on Victoria College Council.

Dr. Walker, a 1922 graduate in applied science, will represent UBC's Board of Governors and Senate on the Victoria College Council for a four year term starting June 1.

He replaces Mr. Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, whose term expires May 31.

A total of 5435 ballots were cast in the largest Senate election in UBC's history. The vote was 50 per cent greater than in the last election—held in 1954.

All UBC graduates were eligible to vote in the election for members of Senate. The Senate is the governing body which has power over all academic matters at the University.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of the Senate are: Mrs. Annie M. Angus, member of the Vancouver school board; Dr. Joseph E. Kania, chairman of the Alumni Association Education Committee; Mrs. Pauline K. Ranta, vice-president Alumni Association; and Arnold A. Webster, former leader of the B.C. CCF Party.

Re-elected to the Senate were: John M. Buchanan, chairman of the board, B.C. Packers Limited; Kenneth P. Caple, regional director, CBC; Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne;

Miss Mary M. Fallis, president, B.C. Teachers Federation; J. Stuart Keate, publisher, Victoria Times; Col. Harry T. Logan, professor-emeritus of Classics; Mr. Justice Arthur E. Lord;

Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, head of the Zoology Department; Dr. Walter N. Sage, professor emeritus of History; Dr. Harry V. Warren, geology professor; and Charles A. H. Wright, of Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Trail.

U. of Alaska gives degree to honor Dr. MacKenzie

President N. A. M. MacKenzie frankly expressed views of many Canadians on relations between Canada and the United States when he addressed graduating students at the University of Alaska.

An honorary Doctor of Laws Degree was conferred on Dr. MacKenzie by the Alaska university at the May graduation ceremonies.

"In the light of circumstances of the contemporary world, I am glad that you of the United States and not ourselves hold the outpost Alaska against the pressures which may well increase from the U.S.S.R. and the Orient", he said.

On the question of the Alaskan panhandle Dr. MacKenzie said, "Quite frankly as a Canadian I regret the existence of the panhandle. Its existence in the present circumstances is a serious obstacle to the effective development of northern British Columbia and the Yukon."

He said it was important that Canada remain a separate and completely independent nation despite social, economic and political influences from the United States.

"We don't like Congressional Committees, particularly when these committees exceed what we believe to be their legitimate areas of jurisdiction and attempt to sit in judgement upon the character and behaviour of Canadians," Dr. MacKenzie told the students.

But of the overall relations between the two countries Dr. MacKenzie stated he felt it fortunate that the United States was Canada's neighbour.

Class of '17 returns to celebrate 40th birthday

Fifteen members of the graduating class of 1917 attended Spring Congregation ceremonies.

Members of the class, of whom 30 are still living, returned to the campus for their 40th anniversary. They were among the University's second graduating class.

Class president, Dr. John H. Mennie, now professor of chemistry at McGill University, travelled from Montreal for the reunion, while valedictorian Mrs. Eric E. Swadell came from her home in Oakland, California.

Other members of the class include Mrs. Sherwood Lett, wife of UBC's retiring chancellor, and Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail.

lost souls

Grads wander

The Alumni Association is discovering some UBC grads tend to wander when they leave their Alma Mater. One has turned up in the North Pole, another in South Africa.

They also find that several grads often work for the same company. Below are more applied science grads (B.A.Sc.) for whom the Alumni Association has no addresses.

A form is provided at the bottom of the page for you to fill in if you know any of them.

Year of graduation follows name: B. W. Cole, '50; Mrs. T. J. Collings, '35; P. J. Collins, '50; Robert E. Cook, '47; John Corbould, '51; A Coulson, '39.

William H. Coulter, '52; F. W. Coulthard, '52; Harold M. Coverdale, '43; Eric G. Cowie, '50; E. B. Creber, '51; Jacob Darcovich, '55; Raymond Davies, '48; Trevor C. M. Davis, '39; Alvin A. Day, '43; Lieut. F. J. Dayton, '50; Arnold Wm. Dewhurst, '53; George A. Dodman, '51; James W. Donaldson, '33; Harold S. C. Dow, '50; R. G. Duthie, '50.

Mrs. J. R. Eagle, '46; Leslie Edgeworth, '49; Donald M. Edwards, '42; R. Ellison, '33; Philip C. B. Emery, '37; Floyd A. Eno, '50.

L. B. Evans, '50; Denis W. L. Fairbairn, '42; S. A. Falconer, '24; H. T. Fargey, '42; Mrs. A. Marion Faris, '51; Mrs. D. K. Faris, '23; Edward L. Fearman, '51; Mrs. R. Fester, '40; Frederick J. Field, '52; J. M. Forster-Coull, '50; J. D. Frazee, '50.

Ronald E. Freed, '51; R. H. Freeman, '50; Andrew W. Fulton, '48; Bernard E. Gagnon, '46; Daniel E. Galbraith, '45; Wing Choi Gee, '46; Lawrence E. George, '49; Leonard J. Gibson, '51; V. A. Gilbert, '50; Arthur D. Gordon, '43.

Robert N. Gordon, '48; William P. Graves, '49; Denis Henry Gray, '42; Walter J. Gray, '48; William H. Gray, '22; Oliver J. Grenon, '54; James R. Griffin, '55; Ennis E. Gulloch, '45; Robert C. Hammersley, '42.

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Please Cut On This Line

**R.J. Lanning,
Library,
CAMPUS**

Please clip along dotted line and return to:
**THE INFORMATION OFFICE
University of B.C., Vancouver 8**

Do you know any of the graduates named above? Please list below:

Name

Address

Name

Address

Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Return Postage Guaranteed

(Please correct your own address at left if necessary)