



BRITISH PRODUCER Douglas Seale and Miss Myra Benson. Summer Session publicity director, renewed acquaintances when Mr. Seale arrived at UBC to direct "The Tempest" for Summer School of Theatre. They met in London in the spring to discuss preliminary plans for the play which will be presented in the University auditorium August 13 to 17.

Summer school to feature Menotti opera, The Tempest

UBC Summer Festival of the Arts reaches its climax in August when students' handiwork in theatre, music, and arts and crafts is displayed to the public.

Two short but powerful operas will be presented as the Summer School of Opera major production—Aug. 27 to 30.

Hungarians start at UBC in September

Plans are being completed for the affiliation of the Sopron (Hungary) Forestry Faculty with UBC in September.

The 300 students, faculty members, wives and children who escaped from Hungary during the October revolution are now dispersed throughout the province on summer jobs but will move to new quarters at the RCAF Sea Island base Sept. 15.

The Hungarian students will attend lectures and laboratories at UBC in the late afternoon and evening taught mostly by their own faculty and mostly in Hungarian.

They will use English text-books and will be given some lectures in English by UBC's Faculty of Forestry on administration and forest policy.

Dean Kalman Roller and two of his faculty members, Dr. Sandor Jablan-czy and Dr. Ferenc Tusko have spent the summer on the campus making preparations for the fall re-opening of the faculty.

Students will perform in the Vancouver premiere of "The Medium", a two act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and in "Gianni Schicchi", a one act comedy opera by Giacomo Puccini.

Both operas will be conducted by Nicholas Goldschmidt, director of music for the Summer School, with members of the Vancouver Symphony. They will be staged by Robert Gill, director of Hart House Theatre, Toronto.

The University Chorus of 150 voices will be heard in a concert of Sacred Music Aug. 12.

The Summer School of Theatre major drama production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be given August 13 to 17.

The play, which is directed by Douglas Seale, will feature leading B.C. actors in the major roles.

A two-day exhibition of work by students of the Summer School of Arts and Crafts will be held August 10 and 11 in the new crafts studio at Youth Training Centre on the campus.

ENROLMENT UP

Enrolment in UBC's Summer School of the Arts courses which include music, drama, arts and crafts, and a variety of short courses with subjects ranging from driver education to museum operation, is expected to reach 900, an increase of more than 250 over last year.

A total of 3502 students are taking regular Summer Session credit courses this year. Last year 1810 students registered for credit courses.

Grads to set pace in capital gifts drive

Alumni of the University of British Columbia — both graduates and non-graduates — will be invited to take the lead in the Capital Gifts Campaign this fall.

SUMMER EVENTS

FINE ARTS GALLERY

Quebec Automatists and Kokoschka's sketches of Magic Flute designs to Aug. 16.

THEATRE

Ladies in Retirement, Aug. 6-10.
The Tempest, Aug. 13-17.

MUSIC

University Chorus Sacred Music Recital, Aug. 12.
Lieder Recital, Aug. 14.
Two operas: The Medium and Gianni Schicchi, Aug. 27-30.

CONFERENCES

B.C. Arts Resources, Aug. 14-17.

The campaign objective is \$5,000,000 which the provincial government has offered to match for capital construction and development on the campus. An appeal will be made to business and industry, to friends of the University and to the public. The official campaign period will be January, February and March, 1958, but pace-setting gift solicitation will be made in October and November.

The alumni will be the first on the firing line, since the entire proceeds of the Annual Giving Program this year will be devoted to the Capital Gifts Campaign. Since its inception in 1949, when 1,452 alumni participated, to last year when nearly 4,000 contributed, annual giving has raised \$376,924 for the University.

MANY FRIENDS

In recent years many friends of the University have contributed through annual giving but alumni have been the main support of the program. Alumni participation has grown steadily over the years, reaching its highest point in 1956 when 3,903 contributed amounts ranging from \$3 to \$500.

"It is our hope that all alumni will participate this year because of the special appeal", says Harry Purdy, president of the Alumni Association.

"I appeal to every alumnus to raise the sights on this year's giving. We who know the need must show the way. Let's not think in terms of our usual contribution but two, three, five times if possible."

The appeal to alumni will be in the mail about mid-September and it will be followed wherever possible by personal canvass. More than 200 alumni have expressed their willingness to assist in the Capital Gifts Campaign and many of them will be asked to take part in this first phase.

Government buildings added to campus

Construction of theological colleges and federal government laboratories is moving apace with other building development on the University of B.C. campus.

St. Andrew's Hall, the new Presbyterian Theological College containing residence accommodation for 40 students and being built at a cost of \$280,000, is expected to be completed by Oct. 15.

Construction of St. Mark's College (Roman Catholic) started in July with August 1958 set as a target date for completion. It is being built at a cost of \$500,000 and will contain residence accommodation for 48 students.

Officials of the Baptist Church have told the University that it is their intention to build a college on the campus area reserved for them, although plans have not been started.

The Federal Forest Products Laboratory, a \$1,000,000 project nearing completion, is expected to be opened early next year.

FISHERIES RESEARCH

The Federal Department of Public Works is expected to announce momentarily the awarding of the contract for construction of the Technological Station for the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at an estimated \$675,000.

Third federal building planned for the campus, the \$2,000,000 Science Services Laboratory for the Department of Agriculture, is nearing the completion of working drawings.

DEVELOPMENT PLAN

A preliminary report on the estimated space requirements of all University faculties and departments up to 1972 is in the hands of a president's advisory committee. Final report is expected by the end of August.

Completion of the new development plan for the campus, including

(Please turn to page 4)
See BUILDINGS



MOTHER AND CHILD by Victoria sculptor George Norris is recent addition to library lawn.

U.B.C. REPORTS

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Ed Parker, editor Shirley Embra, assistant
University Information Office

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Climate for the arts

British Columbia is becoming noted for its "climate for the arts". The ferment and the excitement present in a province which is expanding more rapidly than any other in both population and development of natural resources is also evident in the cultural development of B.C.

The beautiful physical setting of mountains against ocean, almost year round greenery and a climate without extremes in temperature perhaps provide a favorable atmosphere for artistic development. An area that produced North America's most advanced Indian arts and crafts can be expected to develop a high level of artistic talent and appreciation once the early stages of exploration and exploitation of physical resources are completed and people have more leisure time.

Whatever the cause we have ample evidence of the effects. We see it in the strugglings of symphony societies, art galleries, and many drama groups. We see it in the Community Arts Council, Theatre Under the Stars and Friends of Chamber Music. And we see it in the distinctive and attractive west coast architecture and the development of crafts and creative writing.

Local and provincial groups for years have nurtured the development of music, drama and the fine arts on the west coast. When they look beyond their own immediate problems, often largely financial, they see a bright horizon. They, by their efforts have created an interested audience and have helped to support the talented artists through leaner years. They have created a climate for the arts and a widespread feeling that now British Columbia can turn more of its bubbling energy and enthusiasm to cultural development.

Perhaps the most significant single cultural influence in the region is the University of British Columbia. Its School of Architecture is an important contributor to an advanced architectural environment. Both professional and amateur theatre benefit from its long tradition of interest and activity in drama. The Summer School of the Arts has in recent years become a major focal point for Canadian music, drama and the fine arts in the summer months. B.C.'s summer audience and the fact that many talented musicians, actors and artists like to spend the summer months in a place with a climate and natural setting such as ours have made it possible for the University to sponsor summer opera, theatre and art exhibits of high calibre.

All of this activity will be brought to a focus in the summer of 1958 by the Vancouver Festival of the Arts. The Festival Society has arranged a program of drama, opera, symphony, chamber music, jazz, musical comedy, film and art exhibits to rank with the world's major festivals of the arts.

Letters to the editor

Psychoanalytic theory upheld

Editor, UBC Reports:

In your June issue, Dr. W. C. Gibson briefly outlined a research project being carried out into the etiology and treatment of schizophrenia. He wrote "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."

A biochemical approach to the study of schizophrenia is entirely legitimate and has been pursued for several decades. But to state in such partisan fashion that the biochemical rather than the psychological approach is going to give us the answers

is begging the etiological and therapeutic questions.

The majority of psychiatrists would agree that in research into schizophrenia several disciplines may be expected to play important parts. These would include clinical psychiatry, dynamic psychology, physiology, biochemistry, endocrinology, sociology and anthropology as well as others. The broader the approach, the greater the chance of coming up with significant findings.

And we should not let the contents of a test tube, no matter how intoxicating, make us unmindful of the fact that the greatest contribution of psychiatric understanding in this century has come from psychoanalytic theory.

Donald J. Watterson, M.D.

UBC leading Canada in fisheries research

By Dr. PETER LARKIN
Director, Institute of Fisheries



PETER LARKIN

No university in Canada pays so much attention to fisheries as the University of British Columbia. Since fisheries are a valuable resource to the province it is not surprising that the University's program would reflect such an important community interest. Nevertheless, interest in fisheries on the campus is so extensive that one might wonder how and why it came to be that way and what prospects the future holds for continuing and expanding this type of work.

British Columbia is almost in the centre of one of the most intensively managed fisheries areas in the world. Though the catch of fish off the west coast of North America is exceeded in many parts of the world, no area can claim such a broad understanding of its fisheries, nor such an advanced and informed management.

Four international commissions operate on the west coast, two of them in British Columbia. At New Westminster the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission regulates the catch of Sockeye and Pink Salmon of the Fraser River. The offices of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission, which is responsible for investigation of North Pacific stocks of fish, are on the University of British Columbia campus. Each of the Pacific coast states, British Columbia and Alaska, has a fisheries department that employs a substantial staff of scientists. Finally, both the United

States Federal Government and the Government of Canada support large research and investigation establishments for fisheries work.

In Canada, regulation of marine fisheries is a federal responsibility and accordingly there is a well-organized federal department with a large divisional headquarters on the Pacific Coast. In every respect the West Coast is equipped to do a modern job of fisheries management.

The focus for fisheries work on the campus is the Institute of Fisheries. There, work most closely related to fisheries management is organized and directed. Courses are offered in the biology of fishes, population biology and other fields of biology that concern fisheries science. Greatest emphasis is placed on study at the graduate level and there are at present twenty graduate students engaged in research on problems that relate to fisheries.

Fine Museum Collection

An outstanding feature of the Institute's work is the fine museum collection of fishes that has been built up largely through the sustained and enthusiastic interest of Dr. H. R. MacMillan. The collection is one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

An equally important function of the Institute is organized liaison with other departments whose special fields of study have important application to fisheries. The Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station offers assistance in teaching fisheries technology. The University's Faculty of Engineering provides training in hydraulics, particularly with respect to engineering problems in fisheries construction work. The University is fortunate in having an Institute of Oceanography where students of fisheries can obtain extensive training in the physics, chemistry and biology of the sea. Similarly, the Department of Physics and Chemistry and Geology at the University and workers in other fields of

science are all available to assist in the solution of scientific problems of fisheries management.

Of course, not all the problems of fisheries are in the field of the physical and biological sciences. For many fisheries, economic factors may greatly outweigh the significance of biological problems. International law has in recent years become an important facet of regulation of marine fisheries. The modernization of fishing industries in various parts of the world has involved serious problems of sociology. Each of these related fields—economics, law and sociology, has been the subject of a series of seminars given by staff members of the respective university departments. Similarly the School of Commerce for several years has provided students a fisheries option encouraging an interest in the business of fisheries. It is hoped that attention to all of these essentially social problems will be maintained and expanded in the future.

Concentration of specialties

The interest of the University in fisheries is reflected in research work as well as staff training. Three staff members and twenty graduate students in the Department of Zoology are engaged in research on fisheries problems in the field of physiology, systematics of fish-power problems using funds provided from a grant of \$50,000 by the Western Development and Power Corporation.

Research in fisheries problems is also carried on in the Faculty of Engineering, chiefly in connection with fish-power problems and the engineering problems of fish ladder construction.

In the Department of Biology several research projects relate to man's use of marine algae as well as the general field of marine biological science.

Even the Faculty of Agriculture has research with a fisheries twist. Experimental studies in nutrition of poultry have largely employed fish meals as a source of protein.

With such a diversity of interest and support from those outside the University, fisheries work on the campus is assured of the constant stimulation so necessary to continued and productive activity.

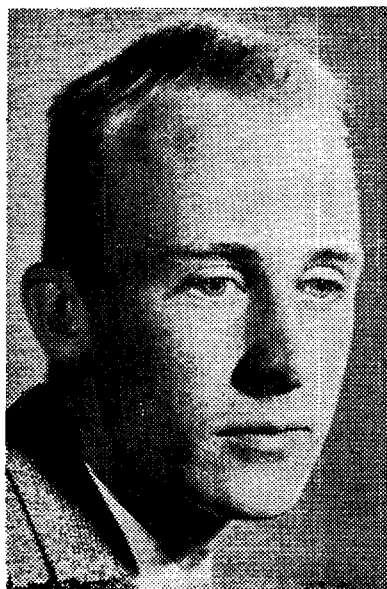
faculty activities

Art historian joins staff

Art historian **Ian McNairn** has been appointed to the Fine Arts staff. Before coming to UBC Mr. McNairn was assistant keeper of the Tate Gallery in London, England.

Prof. B. C. Binning, curator of the Fine Arts gallery, has been granted one year leave of absence beginning Aug. 1. He will use part of the time for study in Japan.

Dr. Marvin Darrach, professor of



ALLAN CAMPBELL
... forest services

Extension adds new department

A UBC forestry graduate has been appointed director of forestry services for the Extension Department.

He is **Allan Campbell**, a native of Langley, B.C., who graduated in 1955.

The new department will work closely with the forest industry and government services to aid in adult education in the forest industry throughout B.C.

Mr. Campbell will undertake a detailed survey to determine needs of industry in the field of adult education before planning a specific program.

Two long service employees retire

Two women who each served the University for 42 years retired at the end of June.

They are **Miss Dorothy Jefferd**, one of the first two employees in the University Library, and **Miss Mary Jean Gruchy**, department of biology and botany.

Miss Jefferd joined the library staff in January, 1915, four months after the University opened and began the huge task of cataloguing the library's first books as they arrived by the case from overseas.

She became first head of the cataloguing division. In 1954 she retired as head of the division but continued to work in the library until June of this year.

Miss Gruchy joined the University staff in April, 1915 as stenographer and herbarium assistant. She was secretary to **Dr. T. M. C. Taylor**, head of the department, for several years before her retirement.

biochemistry, presented a paper on his studies of rheumatoid arthritis at the Ninth International Congress on Rheumatic Diseases held in Toronto recently.

Dr. S. Stewart Murray, clinical assistant professor of Public Health at UBC and senior Medical Health Officer for Greater Vancouver, has been installed as president of the Canadian Public Health Association.

Dr. G. R. F. Eliot, clinical assistant professor of Public Health, and assistant Provincial Health Officer, was elected president of the American Public Health Association.

Among ten Canadians selected by the Canadian Association for Adult Education to receive study-travel awards in the field of adult education are **Prof. Noel Hall**, Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, and **Gordon Selman**, assistant director of Extension.

Prof. Hall is conducting research in industrial education at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. **Mr. Selman** will visit American universities to study programs of university extension.

Arthur H. Sager, director of the Alumni Association, attended the annual American Alumni Council convention held recently in Pasadena, Calif.

W. J. Stankewicz, formerly with the Ontario Department of Economic Affairs, has been appointed assistant professor in the department of economics and political science.

John V. Fornatoro, formerly director of corrections at Regina, has been appointed lecturer in criminology.

W. G. Dixon, has been appointed director of the School of Social Work.

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, head of the department of zoology, and **Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor**, head of the department of classics, have been made assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science.

Appointed to the Extension Department staff to replace **Robert Davidson** as supervisor of Arts and Crafts is **Robin Pierce**, formerly lecturer at the Tate Gallery in England and more recently with the film department of CBC, Toronto.

Fraser River model

saves dollars for taxpayers

Every year some 500 freighters sail in and out of New Westminster, the major fresh-water port on the West Coast of Canada. To maintain a navigation channel deep enough to accommodate the deep-sea vessels, the approach to the docks must be dredged every year. It is an expensive business.

Recently a solution to the engineering problem of keeping the depth of the channel at the right elevation was reached through studies made at the University's Fraser River Model.

This is an example of the important role in engineering research the Fraser River Model has taken on since it was started nine years ago by the National Research Council of Canada in co-operation with the University.

Technically known as a hydraulic erodible-bed tidal river model, it has its own circulating water system and can be drained when necessary.

TIDE WATER

The model, one of the largest of its kind in the world, reproduces the



D. J. WORT
... dwarfs to giants

Acid makes giants of dwarf beans

Dr. D. J. Wort recently discovered spectacular growth reaction in certain plants produced by a compound which can be bought at the corner drugstore.

While studying the biochemical effects of Gibberellic Acid on dwarf beans, **Dr. Wort** found that a mild application of the acid caused the beans to grow to amazing height. The weight of the pods was increased by 71%, there were more of them, and they were uniform in size. Similar reactions took place with other plants.

Dr. Wort, professor botany, specializes in chemical regulation of plant growth.

In September **Dr. Wort** will attend the Fourth International Congress of Crop Protection in Hamburg, Germany.

whole of the Fraser River estuary including all subsidiary channels and extends upstream to the limit of tide water which in nature is 56 miles from the river mouth.

It is situated in a four-acre clearing immediately north of the University arboretum.

HYDRAULIC LAB

In addition to the Fraser River Model the University maintains a modern hydraulic laboratory located in the Engineering building which is also made available to industry for research projects.

A portion of the Kootenay River has been reconstructed in the lab to study the effect of scour around the base of a bridge pier and bank erosion that might occur with the building of the new highway bridge four miles below the Creston ferry crossing.

A model of one of the Bridge River intake towers is also being built in the laboratory for hydraulic studies being made for the B.C. Engineering Company.

Wide interest displayed in Players' tour

The University of B.C. brought a taste of the theatre to a dozen centres throughout the province when the Players Club presented Shakespeare's Twelfth Night in modern dress on its annual spring tour.

Each centre provided a sponsoring group—usually the PTA or a service club—which arranged advance publicity, made a theatre available, looked after billets and entertained the cast.

GOOD HOUSES

The Players attracted good houses almost everywhere they went, sometimes playing in the afternoon to audiences brought in from high schools in the surrounding districts and in the evening to adults.

Ian Thorne, Vancouver actor-playwright, directed the cast of 20 in his unique interpretation of Shakespeare's comedy.

The UBC Players Club made its first tour of the province in 1920, five years after its founding by **Prof. Frederic Wood**.

VARIED AUDIENCE

The purpose was to give members of the Club as wide and varied an audience as possible, and to show towns outside Vancouver some of the theatrical work being done at UBC.

Since then the spring tour has become an annual event, and the Players Club is one of the oldest dramatic organizations to have sustained activity in Canada.

Each year members of the touring company are "ambassadors" of the university meeting and talking with high school students about courses and dramatic activities at UBC.

UBC Pharmacy alumni instal new chairman

The Pharmacy Division of the Alumni Association has elected **Robert Alexander** as their new chairman.

Mr. Alexander succeeds **Mrs. Alan E. Jarvis**.

DEAS TUNNEL

Both the Fraser River Model and the hydraulic laboratory are being used for studies of the four-lane Deas Island tunnel under construction near Ladner.

A replica of the tunnel has been installed in the Fraser River Model to determine what effect the tunnel will have on the bed and banks of the Fraser River.

Another model of the tunnel has been constructed in a glass-sided flume in the laboratory to test designs for a rock blanket that will cover the tunnel.

Edward S. Pretious, Professor in the department of civil engineering, is director of both the Fraser River Model and the hydraulic laboratory operations.

Though enthusiastic about achievements from a purely technical viewpoint, **Prof. Pretious** says, "The Fraser River Model and the hydraulic lab can save taxpayers many thousands of dollars by testing and checking proposed designs to prevent costly engineering mistakes".



VETERAN PINSETTER Gerry Foren, 14, shows Jan Messenger from the Athletic office, what it's like to be on the receiving end of a "strike". UBC's six new bowling alleys are now open to the public 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 7 to 11 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Bowling centre is in the basement of the Memorial Gym.

'Birds Fall Football Schedule

Sept. 21	University of Western Ontario	London
Sept. 28	Southern Oregon College of Education	Home
Oct. 5	Pacific Lutheran College	Parkland
Oct. 12	Eastern Washington College	Home
Oct. 19	Western Washington College	Bellingham
Oct. 26	Whitworth College	Spokane
Nov. 2	Portland State University	Portland
Nov. 9	Central Washington College (Homecoming)	Home
Nov. 16	Exhibition to be arranged	Home
Nov. 23	College of Puget Sound	Home

Dean Eagles hosts Class of '22 reunion

More than 80 people celebrated the 35th anniversary of the Class of '22 at the home of Dean Blythe Eagles early this summer.

Class members came from as far away as California and Toronto for the reunion.

Classes of '27, '32, '37, '42 and '47 will hold reunions at Homecoming, Nov. 8 and 9.

Since mailings to the membership of these classes may be delayed, those planning to attend Homecoming reunions on the campus are asked to notify their class committees by writing to the Alumni Office, Room 252, Brock Hall, UBC.

BUILDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

maps and a three-dimensional contour model is expected to follow shortly after the report is accepted.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Plans for the \$150,000 International House and \$500,000 Faculty Club and Senior Social Centre are expected to go to tender later this month.

Next major University building to go to tender will be the Basic Medical Sciences Centre to be built on University Boulevard near the Wesbrook Building. Cost will be more than \$2,000,000.

Also in active planning stages are major additions to the Chemistry Building, Biological Sciences Building and Library, and a \$2,000,000 residence unit with accommodation for 400 students.

lost souls

Arts graduates sought

Alumni Association statistics indicate that arts and science graduates comprise the largest group of "lost souls".

Other than the fact that more Bachelor of Arts degrees have been awarded by UBC than any other degree, no reason is given for this bit of data.

Below is a partial list of graduates who received the B.A.'s from UBC and have not been heard from for some time.

(Maiden names of married women are given in brackets. Year of graduation follows name).

Ruth Estelle Abbott, '33; James Haydn Adamson, '50; John Lester Adthead, '48; Wm. Noel Agnew, '37; Athena Alexander, '42; Elizabeth Mill Allan, '30.

John Alfred Allan, '41; Clarence John Allcock, '50; Mrs. Agnes C. (Smith) Allen, '24; Jessie Winifred Alston, '34; Albert Gerald Anderson, '49; Arthur Lloyd Anderson, '34; Frances Maud Anderson, '33.

Mrs. John B. Anderson (Agnes Elizabeth Proudfoot), '43; John Lake Anderson, '32; Mrs. J. W. Anderson (Marion Georgina Sutherland), '25; Margaret Duguind Anderson, '36.

Stanley Henry Anderson, '34; Edith Angove, '46; Edward Joseph Anthony, '25; John Appelby, '43.

Kimimichi Arai, '42; Eva Viola Arbuthnot, '29; Frances Mae Archibald, '51; Cora Margaret Armstrong, '39; Frances Maude Armstrong, '33; Helen Jessie Armstrong, '26.

Shiela Marion Armstrong, '29; Mrs. J. R. Arsenault (Margaret Gertrude Merry), '45; Margaret Joan B. Ashby, '41; Reginald Wm. Ashworth, '33; Mary Catherine Laura Astell, '24.

Barbara Lee Avis, '40; Elizabeth McNab Badger, '41; Dr. Albert Ernest Bailey, '27; Alice Teague Bailey, '31; Janet Mayne Baillie, '37; Raymond James Baines, '49; Donald Alexander Baird, '50; James Alexander Baird, '48; Mrs. J. P. Bailey (Gwendoline Faith Goodwin), '47.

Diane Constance Baker, '50; Jocelyn Lefevre Baker, '50; John Howard Baker, '49; Lincoln Thompson Baker, '17; Mrs. J. H. Baker (Irene Julia Thorburn), '51; George Robert Baldwin, '48.

Charles Edward Ball, '51; Enid Dora Ball, '41; Mary Elizabeth Ball, '31; Mrs. J. H. Bates (Jean Elliott Andrew), '29; Mrs. Cathrine F. (Weir) Baxter, '19; Mrs. W. L. Beales (Edith Helen Sturdy), '31.

Dr. Geoffrey Beall, '31; James Seymour Beard, '47; Mrs. Isobel Gertrude Beaton (Douglass), '28; Roderick Norman Beattie, '39; Ruth Rachel Becker, '48; Anne Margaret Bedner, Francis Edward M. Beldan '49 '39; Francis Bell, '29; John Nairn Bell, '49; Margaret Isabella Bell, '51.

Wm. Milton Bell, '46; Rosemary Helen Bell-Irving, '49; Verda Lucille Benedict, '33; Leslie Burton Benson, '49; Herbert Wm. D. Beresford, '40; Lillian Grace Beresford, '44; Bergstrom, Brant Eric, '48; Bernbaum, Leo, '50; Berringer, Donald Alex, '47; Berry, Marily Elizabeth, '50; Berry, Susan, '48; Best, Helen Louise, '48; Beveridge, Isabella, '31; Bilton, Thomas Herbert, '49; Bingham, Montague M., '50.

Thunderbirds meet Western for paraplegics

UBC Thunderbird Football squad, under the watchful eye of Coach Frank T. Gnup, will travel to London, Ont., for the fifth annual Churchill Cup Game to be played Saturday Sept. 21.

The game, in aid of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, will be played on the University of Western Ontario campus.

Last year University of Western Ontario Mustangs visited Vancouver to defeat the Thunderbirds 38-13.

Nearest UBC has come to winning a Churchill Cup Game was a tie with McGill in 1955.

Thunderbirds are determined to bring home the massive 250 lb. Sir Winston Churchill Trophy this year.

UBC physicist takes up research post at Genèva

Physics professor G. M. Volkoff has received a Ford Foundation Fellowship to enable him to spend a year as a visiting scientist at CERN (European Organization for Nuclear Research), in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Volkoff left Vancouver in mid-July, to join the CERN accelerator design research group.

The CERN project was organized three years ago by twelve West European nations to establish an international laboratory for high energy physics which would be too costly an undertaking for any one nation.

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