



Reg T. Rose (left), president of the Rotary Club of Vancouver presents giant \$150,000 cheque to UBC for construction of Canada's first International House. Cheque was given at campus sod turning ceremonies Nov. 20. Shown with Mr. Rose are Rudy Amartey, student from Ghana, Elmer Hara, president of Students' International House Club, and Dean G. C. Andrew. Building will be located at the corner of Marine Drive and the West Hall.

## Additions to two buildings approved by UBC committee

Preliminary sketch plans for additions to UBC's chemistry building and biological sciences building have been approved in principle by the University's Development Committee.

## Commerce gets \$50,000 for chair in real estate

A Chair in Real Estate under the faculty of commerce and business administration has been established through a \$50,000 grant by the B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Association will provide up to \$10,000 annually for five years to support the chair.

Establishment of the chair culminates five years of effort by the B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards to provide courses in real estate leading to a degree with the object of raising the standard of qualifications in the real estate business.

Charlie Brown, chairman of the education committees of B.C.A.R.E.B. and the Vancouver Board, said the proposed course "is unequalled in Canada and so far as we know, in all of North America".

He said the program would give B.C. a terrific head start on the rest of the country by providing better trained personnel in all levels of real estate activities.

Donating funds are New Westminster Real Estate Board, the Multiple Listing Bureau of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, and the directors of the Vancouver Real Estate Board.

Col. H. R. Fullerton, president of B.C.A.R.E.B. expressed the industry's appreciation to Dr. E. D. MacPhee, dean of the faculty of commerce and business administration, for his cooperation and work after being approached by the real estate industry for assistance and advice.

The Committee has also approved in principle plans for the construction of row housing on a site between Toronto Road and President's Row near Acadia Camp.

Additions to the chemistry building will be erected to the north and south of the existing building. An undergraduate block to the south will be four storeys in height and will contain three lecture theatres for approximately 480 students. Many additional laboratories are also planned in the addition.

The undergraduate block will be connected to the main building by a corridor link. There will be a court between the south end of the present building and the north face of the new block.

Graduate block to the north will be attached directly to the existing building. Numerous research labs will be housed in the four storey addition.

The addition to the biological sciences building will be a four-storey wing connected to the existing building by a three-storey link. It will be located directly south of the present building.

Row housing project for faculty will contain 22 two-bedroom apartments. Fourteen of the units will be one storey in height and eight units will be two storeys in height.

Faculty members will move into offices in the new Arts building during the Christmas vacation but there will be no classes in the building until summer session. Building will be in full operation next fall.

## CORRECTION

The amount donated by the Canadian Exploration Company to establish a Chair of Geophysics at UBC is \$50,000, not \$5,000 as printed in the October issue of UBC Reports.

## Advance gift canvassers open development campaign

More than 300 canvassers for the UBC Development Fund are now contacting corporations and special donors in the campaign which aims to raise \$5 million for capital development at the University.

The drive will get into high gear early in January when more than

1000 canvassers will begin contacting alumni and parents on a national basis. Speakers from campaign headquarters will tour the province in the coming weeks describing the campaign and outlining the needs of the University.

A number of factors have contributed to the spirit of optimism which pervades campaign headquarters on the 17th floor of the B.C. Electric building, according to Mr. Aubrey Roberts, assistant to the President and director of the Development Fund.

First is the leadership given by many of British Columbia's top executives who have not merely lent their names to the campaign but have given freely of their time and effort in laying the groundwork for the drive.

"The second factor," says Mr. Roberts, "is Premier Bennett's decision to increase the ceiling on matching grants from \$5 million to \$7.5 million at the request of the campaign committee."

Another factor is the gift by retired New Westminster lumberman J. G. Robson of \$250,000 earmarked for men's residences at UBC.

"We are also encouraged by the wonderful example set by students in assessing themselves \$5 annually over the next three years," Mr. Roberts added.

He said that the student contribution of \$150,000, together with Mr. Robson's gift, when matched by the province and the Canada Council, would yield \$1,200,000.

The first block of student residences, to accommodate 400 students, will be constructed early in 1958. It will have four units housing 100 students each with central lounge, library and dining facilities. Three other such blocks are planned in the overall development of the campus.

## Queen's head addresses fall congregation

The system of private enterprise may collapse unless our society understands that its justification lies in its facility for the decentralization of decisions, Dr. W. A. Macintosh, principal of Queen's University told members of the graduating class at Fall Congregation, Oct. 25.

Dr. Macintosh, who received an honorary degree at the ceremonies, went on to say that so far free enterprise had justified itself because it allowed large organizations to be combined with decentralization of decisions in ways that make freedom compatible with order.

## POSES QUESTION

Dr. Macintosh posed the question "What is the function of a faculty of commerce and business administration?"

He said the faculty should take a lofty view of its functions and should concern itself not only with the established disciplines but with generating an alertness of mind, capacity for growth, awareness of the human implications of business decisions and organizations in men and women who have a high view of their calling.

Dr. Macintosh spoke to more than 350 students who received degrees and diplomas from UBC's newly-installed Chancellor Dr. A. E. "Dal" Grauer.

As one of the first parts of congregation ceremonies, Chancellor Emeritus the Hon. Eric W. Hamber asked Dr. Grauer to take the oath of office.

## FINANCIAL NEEDS

In his remarks following his installation, Dr. Grauer outlined the financial needs of the University and said the excitement and adventure of learning could best take place if facilities exist to provide for the convenient intercommunication of ideas.

He added: "We cannot expect a flowering of the spirit, nor indeed a flowering of commerce and industry, if we plan too niggardly, too little, or too late."

## University gets new 'phone system

The University has a new telephone system and a new number — ALma 4600.

All telephones within the University now have local numbers and the system also provides direct lines to the Alma exchange.

## UBC drive tops Red Feather quota

UBC's contribution to the 1957 Community Chest campaign amounted to \$8,198.99. This figure exceeds the quota set for the University by \$709.19, UBC accountant William White announced recently.

Members of the University staff contributed \$7,095.64 and the University employees union gave \$50 over and above what was contributed by individual members.

A whirlwind noon hour campaign by students from the faculty of commerce and business administration netted \$1000 and contributions from coin boxes and other sources amounted to \$53.35.

C. R. Brookbank, supervisor of the B.C. Electric training department and district chairman for the Red Feather campaign, accepted the contributions and expressed his thanks for the efforts made by faculty, students and staff.

# U.B.C. REPORTS

Vol. 4, No. 2

December, 1957

Vancouver 8, B.C.

James A. Banham, editor  
Shirley Embra, assistant  
University Information Office

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## EDITORIAL

### Are we aware of the fate which may overtake us?

The huge organizational task of the UBC Development Fund is now almost complete. The first 300 canvassers, who will contact corporations and special personal donors, have begun making their calls to explain the needs of the University and set forth the reasons why UBC must make an appeal to industry, the University family and the general public.

The stakes in the campaign are much higher than the monetary objectives would suggest. The success or failure of the campaign will, in the words of President N. A. M. MacKenzie, "give some indication of whether we are aware of the kind of world we live in, of the problems that concern us, of the imminent and appalling fate that may overtake us."

Our University is the first government-supported institution of higher learning in Canada which has made such an appeal. No one who has attended UBC in the past 12 years and endured lectures in converted army huts and coped with overcrowded conditions in laboratories can fail to be aware of the pressing need for more accommodation.

### No University Has Done So Much

Despite all this, no University has done so much with such inadequate and limited facilities as has the University of British Columbia. Our condition is a legacy from the past—the result of two wars and a depression. But as the President also pointed out when he spoke to Great Trekkers at their annual banquet recently there is no use crying over spilled milk or wondering about the errors and the blames to be attached in the past.

Our task, he said, is to the present and the future and it is our duty and responsibility to see to it that UBC and other universities are provided with the funds commensurate with their needs and relative to those made available in other fields of activity, both by governments and by private industry.

In his speech to the Trekkers and in his recently-issued annual report the President drew attention to some of the problems which are parallel to securing increased financial support from industry and the public. We must have increased operating revenues, "so that we may get and keep as teachers and administrators and scholars working in research, the very best that there are, and pay them adequately and provide them with facilities with which they can carry on this necessary work."

### Other Urgent Needs

There is an urgent need also, the President pointed out, for trained staff to direct and teach the ever-increasing number of men and women who will be students at UBC in the next ten years. And we badly need a national system of scholarships and bursaries to provide earlier assistance to the best, in the sense of the most intellectual and able of the young men and women who will be, or should be, our students.

Most important of all perhaps, is the necessity for a change in the attitude and emphasis within our society toward work, toward luxury, toward entertainment and soft living, which, as President MacKenzie points out, are not necessarily evil in themselves when enjoyed in moderation. But he added, "we on this continent and in our society, have tended too much to make these our gods, our goals, our ambitions, and to set them in high places and worship them."

If the University is to deal with the problems outlined by Dr. MacKenzie with intelligence and determination, the financial support of all sections of society is necessary. With such support, and once again we quote from Dr. MacKenzie's address to the Great Trekkers, "our survival and continued development in terms of opportunities and expanding areas of human life will be deserved and probable."

## enrolment tripled, but . . .

# Standards kept high at Victoria College

By DR. GWLADYS DOWNES

Assistant Professor of French, Victoria College

Victoria College today is so different from the Victoria College I attended many years ago that there are times when I look back in amazement at the changes which have taken place. Craigdarroch Castle is now used as offices by the Greater Victoria School Board, and the College occupies the buildings at Mount Tolmie formerly used by the Provincial Normal School. There are nearly three times the number of students. There is a counselling service. There is an extensive library, with an Art collection.

### College Began In Castle

But one aspect of college life remains the same. The freshmen still find that high standards of work are demanded of them, and it is these standards, imposed on the relatively small second-year group by a doggedly persistent faculty, which have started so many honour students, Rhodes Scholars, and winners of the Governor-General's medal, on their way to success at UBC.

The history of the college goes back to 1903 when the "McGill University College of British Columbia, situated at Victoria" was formally opened by the School Board. In 1907 this college, offering the first two years of Arts, became part of the McGill University College of British Columbia in Vancouver. Both these institutions ceased to exist in 1915 with the creation of the University of British Columbia.

In 1920, after the return of the veterans of the First World War, the lack of an institution of higher learning in Victoria was felt acutely, and the School Board organized what has been, since that date, Victoria College. Craigdarroch Castle was purchased the next year, and there the College remained until after the Second World War, when the enrolment rose to the point where a new building had to be found.

The College moved to the Provincial Normal School buildings in 1946, and when the Normal School became part of the College of Education ten years later, the problems of amalgamation were solved with very little difficulty, since both faculties and both student groups were already sharing the buildings.

### Great Change In 1956

The great change for Victoria College in 1956 was its formal establishment as a provincial institution of higher learning under an act passed by the Provincial Legislature. It had been governed for some years by a council consisting of representatives from UBC, the School Board, and the town. The membership of this council was extended in 1956, and it is now the governing body of the College.

What of Victoria College today? The student enrolment is now 672, of which 265 are members of the College of Education. There are 460 freshmen students and 212 in second year. Of the latter group, 104 are in Arts. An active Students' Council, assisted by faculty advisors, is entirely responsible for student affairs, including a full programme of athletics. The number of faculty members, like that of the students, is constantly rising; at the moment, counting part-time instructors, there are nearly 50 people.

The courses offered at the College parallel those offered at UBC, al-

though the departments do not always use the same texts. They now include the first two years preparatory to a degree in Arts, Education, Science, Commerce, Law, Medicine, Dentistry; one year preparatory to Agriculture, Architecture, Engineering, Home Economics, Nursing, Pharmacy, Forestry and Physical Education.

The College's role in the community is not, however, limited to the provision of courses for students on graduation from High School. In the fall of 1948, it extended its facilities to the adults of the community by offering evening courses. At first, only courses carrying University credit were given. Later, non-credit ones were added. The response to both was encouraging, and the Evening Division is now an established reality. Over 6000 people have attended courses during the last nine years (5,841 in non-credit, 680 in credit); the numbers, both of courses and students, are continually increasing.

### Summer Session Courses Offered

Last year, when the Department of Education Summer School for teachers was discontinued, Victoria College decided, rather tentatively, to start a Summer Session which would offer credit courses in Arts and Education, as well as a few non-credit ones similar to those in the Evening Division. The registration was twice as high as the administration expected — nearly 700 students. One instructor, who had prepared a seminar course for a group of, possibly 25 people, found himself faced with 90. So the Victoria College

Summer Session will, presumably, go on growing with the growing population of the area.

What the future of the College is no one can say exactly. One thing is, however, certain. There will be more and more students each year, and out of the group will come, in increasing numbers, many of UBC's scholarship students in the upper years. The record in the past speaks for itself and there is no reason to doubt that, academically, the future will be as satisfactory.

## Zoology professor builds unique embryo collection

A tiny vertebrate which is so rare that it must be borrowed from Utrecht, Holland, will soon arrive at UBC.

The sea creature, called a Lancelet, is for a unique collection of embryos being made by Dr. Peter Ford, professor in the department of Zoology.

### faculty activities

## E. D. MacPhee honored by U of Alberta

E. D. MacPhee, dean of the faculty of commerce and business administration, received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the University of Alberta at that university's fall congregation ceremonies.

Bernard Blisshen, former chief of the institutional section in the Division of Health and Welfare, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, has joined the department of anthropology, criminology and sociology.

He teaches introductory sociology, stratification, and conducts a seminar on sociological theory.

Other news in the same department is appointment of Dr. H. B. Hawthorn as president of the Sociological and Anthropological Chapter of the Canadian Political Science Association, and Dr. K. D. Naegele as the Chapter's secretary-treasurer.

Gordon Selman, assistant director of the Extension Department, represented the Canadian Citizenship Council at the 6th Annual conference of the U.S. National Commission on UNESCO held recently in San Francisco.

Two American publishing firms will publish works of Dr. Earle Birney. Harcourt-Brace will publish a book of selected poems, while Abelard-Schuman will publish the novel "Turvey".

Dr. Lloyd H. Slind, College of Education, has two books in press, "The Classroom Music Series" and "The Classroom Music Book". Dr. Slind was recently elected president of the B.C. Music Educators Association.

Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, head of the Department of Classics, travels to Washington, D.C., this month to attend annual meetings of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America.

Dr. Cyril Reid, department of Chemistry, has been granted leave of absence from January to September 1958 to carry out theoretical work in the field of bio-physical chemistry at Cambridge, Eng.

Dean Neville V. Scarfe, College of Education, represented Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie at the recent opening of the new Kildala School in Kitimat, B.C.

Participating in panel discussions concerning art education at a meeting of the Canadian Society for Education through Art held in Toronto last month were Prof. E. G. Ozard and Mr. J. A. S. Macdonald of the College of Education.

The Canadian society is affiliated with the International Society for Education through Art sponsored by UNESCO and draws its membership from among art supervisors, provincial art directors and university art personnel.

The Lancelet, which is one of the few species not represented in Dr. Ford's collection, is of the utmost value in the study of evolution because it is near the line from which the vertebrates and thus man arose.

"By virtue of Vancouver's situation on Puget Sound, which has a very rich and unique fauna, we will soon have an embryology collection of just about every type," Dr. Ford says.

Before coming to UBC in 1949, Dr. Ford taught at the University of London. As a student he was a pupil of two of the world's most eminent embryologists, the late James Peter Hill, and Sir Gavin de Beer, director of the British Museum of Natural History.

In addition to teaching at UBC and maintaining the embryo collection, Dr. Ford is engaged in four research projects on what he calls the "odd stomachs" of the beaver, ant eater, baby salmon and hermaphrodite steelhead trout.

### 3000 SLIDES

The collection, invaluable for teaching and research includes embryos of lampreys, sharks, bony fishes, reptiles, amphibians and various animals.

As well as selecting and locating the specimens for the embryo collection, Dr. Ford has performed the time-consuming task of preparing and mounting cross sections of each one on small glass slides which now number more than 3000.

Budget problems have prevented Dr. Ford from having technical assistance in preparing the slides and from buying facilities for storing them properly.

But in spite of these handicaps, Dr. Ford anticipates that one day the embryology collection will enable UBC to give courses in developmental anatomy unexcelled in North America.

## UBC prepares for two-day open house

More than 75,000 people are expected at UBC's Open House celebrations on February 28 and March 1 to view faculty and student displays illustrating the University's "partnership with the community."

Ron Longstaffe, chairman of the student committee, says it is also hoped to give visitors a glimpse of what UBC will look like in the future. Models of future buildings and plans for development will be on display.

Committees have already been set up in all faculties to plan the content and form of displays. More than 20 student clubs have told the committee they are preparing displays of their activities.

To allow a greater number of people to see the displays, Open House will be a two-day event this year. Buildings will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, February 28 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, March 1.

Members of the Legislature and the government, as well as the mayors and reeves of cities and towns throughout the province have been invited to attend a luncheon in Brock Hall on Saturday.

Saturday will also mark the climax of the UBC Development Fund Campaign and officials hope to announce the drive has topped its objective.



ONE HUNDRED-FIFTY STUDENTS of the Sopron Division, Faculty of Forestry, marched silently through the rain Oct. 23 to commemorate the first anniversary of the Hungarian Revolt. Gratzler Miklos, Sopron student president (left) and Juhasz Gyula carried a wreath which was placed in the lobby of the War Memorial Gymnasium. Hungarian flag was borne by Toth Geza.

## Uranium expert, Japanese university head visit UBC

Dr. Bertil Dahlman, head of the uranium section of the Swedish Geological Survey and Dr. Tadao Yanaihara, president of Tokyo University were among distinguished visitors to UBC in the past month.

Dr. Dahlman, who is touring the United States and Canada, said his country had been forced to develop vast areas of low grade uranium to meet demands for electrical power in Sweden.

He said there is an estimated million tons of .03 per cent uranium ore

in central Sweden. Canada's uranium ore percentage runs around .08.

Dr. Yanaihara, whose visit to UBC was sponsored by the Asia Foundation in San Francisco, told of the remarkable recovery made by Japan since the end of the Second World War. He said his country no longer bore the marks of the war, either culturally or economically.

Referring to Japanese trade with foreign countries, Dr. Yanaihara said increased international trade was essential if Japan was to raise her standard of living.

He revealed that a miniature Japanese car would soon be sold in Canada.

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society's annual lecture was given at UBC by Dr. S. W. Boland, chairman of the department of medicine at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Dr. Roger Manvell, director of the British Film Academy and one of the world's foremost authorities on film, radio and television, took part in a day-long workshop on film criticism arranged by the extension department. He also spoke to students and addressed the Vancouver Institute.

Dr. Manvell's lecture tour of Canada was sponsored by the United Kingdom Information Service.

## Graduates can buy 'best-ever' Raven

Everybody is raving about the *Raven*, the student literary magazine.

The 44-page magazine, completely redesigned by Vancouver type designer Bob Reid, is now available and graduates are invited to write to The Editors, *Raven*, Alma Mater Society, UBC, enclosing 25 cents plus one cent tax for each copy.

The magazine, co-edited by Arts students Desmond Fitz-Gerald and Arnold Cohen, contains essays, short stories, and poetry by students and faculty.

Cover for the magazine was chosen from designs submitted by students at the Vancouver School of Art.

Editors Fitz-Gerald and Cohen say this is the best issue of the campus literary magazine that has ever appeared. They were inundated with contributions and have selected only the very best for publication.



## Students encouraged to continue fitness program

Most students entering UBC are less proficient physically than their counterparts in Europe and most American states.

This fact is the reason why UBC will continue to urge student participation in an intensive physical fitness program highlighted by two years of compulsory physical education, says Mr. Robert Osborne, director of the school of physical education.

The University feels that students should have a physical outlet and

### Trek recreated at Homecoming banquet

Retiring UBC chancellor, Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, was presented with the 1957 Great Trekker Award at the Great Trek Dinner held during Homecoming.

The award is given annually by the students of UBC to a graduate who has made outstanding contributions to the University, the community and student life.

Presentation of the award was made by Alma Mater Society President Ben Trevino.

In commemoration of the 35th anniversary of the Great Trek, a parade was staged through the lounge of Brock Hall. Marchers wearing 1922 dress carried banners and sang songs.

Members of the classes of '27, '32, '37 and '47 came from various parts of Canada and the United States for re-unions over Homecoming weekend.

The annual Alumni vs. Students basketball game saw Alumni edge the Thunderbirds 51-50.

Popular event was faculty-alumni re-unions held on premises of 21 faculties, schools and departments.

Alumni heard talks by faculty members on developments within their departments.

It was suggested that this kind of re-union should become a permanent feature of Homecoming.

## Senate changes two examination rules

UBC's Senate has passed two new regulations concerning the writing of supplemental examinations in the faculty of arts and science.

In future students will be allowed to write only one supplemental instead of two as in the past.

Formerly students with two supplementals to write failed one or both of them according to Dean S. N. F. Chant, head of the faculty of arts and science.

"We feel it is better for students to concentrate on writing one examination," he said.

Senate also passed a regulation that students must attain 40 per cent in the first examination before being allowed to write a supplemental. Previously they had only to attain 35 per cent.

new sports have been introduced to stimulate the interest of incoming students.

Among the sports offered are golf, swimming, badminton, archery, weight training together with such regular team sports as football, soccer and grass hockey.

"Often we have found that the first real interest a student acquires in athletics comes as a result of this compulsory program," claims Mr. Osborne.

Offered for the first time this year as part of the program is bowling, which students can now work at intensively on the new alleys installed in the War Memorial gymnasium.

The six alleys, built with a loan to be repaid out of revenue, were part of the original plans for the gymnasium but could not be included when the building was constructed for lack of funds.

The alleys were built at a cost of \$21,000 and a further \$10,000 was used to install a heating and ventilating system. The loan will be repaid in approximately five years with money derived from renting the facilities to outside leagues which pay standard rates.

In the mornings from 8:30 to 12:30 the alleys are used by students as part of the physical fitness program.

According to Mr. Osborne the fitness program is having results. Already he has been approached by a group of ten medical students who want to use gym facilities on Sunday for weight training.

"The University," says Mr. Osborne, "feels it has a responsibility to provide an opportunity for students to develop their physical ability. It does not matter to us whether the student is on the first or the fifth team in any particular sport. We also hope it will stimulate the student into making some sort of contribution to athletics after he leaves UBC."

### Canadian university grads invited to ball

UBC Alumni Association will again sponsor the annual All Universities Boxing Day Ball at the Commodore Cabaret on December 26.

Tickets for the Ball may be obtained from the Alumni Office, Room 252 Brock Hall, and table reservations may be made by telephoning the Commodore.

Graduates from all universities are invited.



FAY and ROBIN PEARCE

## British painter to teach at UBC

Fay Pearce, wife of Robin Pearce, supervisor of arts and crafts in the Extension Department joins the extension staff in January to instruct a Painter's Workshop.

Mrs. Pearce, a painter and muralist, has worked and exhibited in England, Africa and the Middle East.

She has wide experience in teaching and was the first supervisor for British Government Fine Arts Examinations in Cyprus, and ran the first art group there for combined beginners, and advanced painters of all nationalities.

The Workshop she will conduct at UBC beginning Jan. 6 will be in three sections—beginners, advanced, and combined drawing and painting.

### ARTIST AT WORK

Robin and Fay Pearce plan to conduct a series of lecture demonstrations throughout the Province.

Mrs. Pearce begins with an empty canvas and during the demonstration illustrates how a painting grows from preliminary drawing to completion while Mr. Pearce answers questions about what is happening.

As well as providing a good deal of technical information to the painter, these lecture-demonstrations give those interested in appreciation an insight into the artist's point of view.

### Loan fund established for pharmacy students

The Pharmaceutical Association of B.C. has established a loan fund at UBC to aid students who are proceeding to a career in pharmacy.

## Grab bag of missing grads

This month the Alumni Association is looking for a miscellaneous list of grads including bachelors of Arts (BA), Applied Science (BASC.), Forestry (BSF), and Commerce (BCom.).

Women grads who marry are asked to drop a note to the Alumni Association so that the event may be mentioned in the Alumni Chronicle, and address plates can be kept up to date.

Helen Dorothy Burd, BA'48; Marjorie D. Burden, BA'47; Harold C. Burnell-Jones, BA'48; Alastair Burnett, BA'47; Edward Charles Burns, BA'48; Gladys Moira Burns, BA'49; John George Burrill, BSF'51.

Kathleen F. Burt-Smith, BA'48; James D. Burwell, BASC'49; Irene Betty Bush, BA'40; Emma I Butler, BASC'46; Eugenie R. Butler, BA'49.

Francis James Cairnie, BA'50; Marvin L. Calhoun, BASC'37; Mrs. Arthur Cameron (Mary R. Cole) BA'28; Mrs. Ewan Cameron, (Phyllis E. Gifford) BA'36; Wm. Murray Cameron, BA'33; Winston Oliver Cameron, BCom'51; Darroch D. C. Campbell, BCom'48; David D. Campbell, BCom'34.

JEAN CAMPBELL, BA'33; John McL. Campbell, BCom'49; Mrs. H. Redvers Campion (Mariona Griffiths) BA'18; Hector R. Cant, BA'25; Mrs. J. R. Card, (Miriam B. Wolfe) BA'19; David Edward Carey, BA'38.

Douglas Arthur Carey, BASC'50; Allan Douglas Carlson, BA'48; John David Carmichael, BASC'51; John Kitson Carmichael, BCom'47; Lorne Allen Carmichael, BA'49; Julie Carsley, BA'43.

Catherine L. Carter, BA'38; Charles R. Carter, BA'51; Joyce Gloria Carter, BA'41; Philip A. Carter, BA'46; Wm. Forbes Carty, BA'49.

MRS. CAROL COATES CASSIDY, BA'30; John Leslie Catterall, BA'26; Rita Fowler Caulfield, BA'35; Robert S. Caulfield, BASC'51; P. Guy S. Cawley, BCom'44, BSF '45; Leslie A. Challis, BASC'50; Alan B. Chalmers, BA'48; Joseph Earl Chambers, BA'48.

Sarah Chan, BA'34; Frances Elinor Chaplin, BA'48, BSW'49; Elizabeth May Charnley, BA'48.

Mrs. Mel Chater (Elizabeth E. Moore) BA'31; Lloyd James Chemago, BA'50; Niranjan Chowdhury, MA'48; Mrs. Douglas Christie (Muriel E. Christie) BA'34; Jean Christie, BA'44.

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