

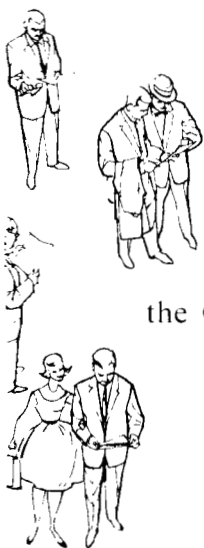
U.B.C. ALUMNI

Chronicle

Volume 15, No. 5

Spring 1962

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BANK OF MONTREAL *Business Review*

JANUARY 26, 1961

THE FIFTIES IN RETROSPECT

IN ATTEMPTING to chart current business conditions it is often necessary, and illuminating, to plot the economy's position in relation to its course over several years. Seldom has that been more desirable than today. The decade of the 1950's, for all the hopes that were held out for it, has begun on a far less expansive note than marked the beginning, and indeed most, of the 1940's. And the apparent failure of activity to increase at the pace to which business had become accustomed, has raised many questions and caused not a little concern.

The purpose of our *Review* this month is not to imply from the long-term past what may be in store for the long-term future, that has too often proved to be a misleading exercise. It is rather to portray visually, by means of the charts in the accompanying Supplement, the essential business trends of the 1950's and to comment on some of the national and international economic changes that underlay them.

At the outset, two statistical techniques that help to clarify long-term perspective may be mentioned. Firstly, the increase of prices, which is shown in Chart IV, inevitably affects the movement of business indicators expressed in dollars. Price changes are accordingly eliminated by also expressing such indicators in dollars of constant purchasing power. Secondly, the use of ratio scales, by which lines of equal slope reflect equal percentage rises or declines, makes it possible to compare the rate of change of any indicator with that of any other, throughout the charts.

During the 1950's, the annual output of the Canadian economy more than doubled in value from \$16 billion to \$31 billion. As is apparent from Chart I, however, the expansion was neither uniform nor uninterrupted during the decade. Gross national product rose quite steeply in the seven years 1949-56, despite the setback in the recession of 1953-54. But since 1956 the rate of expansion has been definitely slower. When allowance is made for price changes, this break in the trend of national production is even more pronounced. Real output in terms of constant dollars rose by 51%, or at a compound annual rate of 4 1/4%, during the ten years, from 1949 to 1956, however, the average rate

was 5 1/4%, and from 1956 to 1959 only 3 1/4%, a year. Moreover, when the steady population growth of 2 1/4% per annum during the decade is taken into account, real national output per capita was enlarged by close to 3% per annum in the seven years through 1956 but actually declined by over 1% per annum in the subsequent three years.

The spurt in growth during the early 1950's was not untypical of the way in which Canada has historically grown. Since the turn of the century, few periods may be singled out—1904 to 1909 and 1924 to 1928—in which Canada's real output expanded at average rates of 6% and 7 1/4% a year respectively. Economic history does not necessarily repeat itself but each of these former expansions was followed by quite different conditions and it may well be that the years following 1956 were such a period of reaction.

An analysis of the principal factors that comprise total demand reveals that within the overall picture there were diverse trends. Expenditures by consumers for goods and services constitute the major source, nearly two-thirds, of total domestic demand and are thus by their very size an important determinant of the level of economic activity. They rose consistently in both value and volume throughout the 1950's as shown in Chart II and were a major factor in Canada's expansion. The decade began with consumer buying continuing at a high level, with backlogs of demand and accumulation of savings still in existence from the war. To this was added a wave of anticipatory buying on the outbreak of Korean hostilities in 1950 and consumer purchases, buoyed up by rising income and consumer credit, continued to mount rapidly in the next few years.

But, while continuing to be a major influence in maintaining business activity, the volume of consumption increased much less rapidly after 1956. Indeed, real consumption per capita declined in 1957 and 1958 and by 1959 was only fractionally higher than in 1956.

Part of the explanation for the less buoyant trend of consumer spending in recent years undoubtedly lies in the absence of many of the aforementioned stimuli to spending that had characterized the early part of the decade. Also related is the more rapid rise in the



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WITH THIS ISSUE THE CHRONICLE HAS CHANGED THE STYLE OF ITS COVER. WE HOPE YOU LIKE IT.

A QUIET SUNNY SPOT UNDER THE CATALPA TREES IN THE GRASSY CENTRE OF BROCK MEMORIAL ROAD. A FAVORITE PLACE FOR STUDY OR LUNCH. YOSHIO HIDA, AN EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM KEIO UNIVERSITY, TOKYO, TOOK THIS PICTURE.



Bill Gibson speaking:

Good News. The Federal subsidy of \$1.50 per capita, based on the population of each province, *not* on the number of university students in that province, has been increased to a total of \$2.00. Your Board of Management will, with the concerted efforts of other universities' Alumni in Canada, attempt to have Federal aid increased. Surely graduate education, which aids the industrial and professional life of Canada, and contributes to our defence, justifies further assistance. If Ottawa were to pay to the universities \$500 per year for every student proceeding to a doctoral degree, in any field, our institutions could not only survive but possibly compete with the U.S. and the U.K. in the graduate field. I hope the day is not long delayed when some political party campaigning in a Federal election will accept Dr. Wilder Penfield's statesmanlike suggestion that for each dollar contributed by Ottawa for operating costs, a like amount shall be contributed by that government for endowment, thus giving a greater guarantee of academic freedom to Canadian universities than they now possess.

Matching Grants. The Budget speech in Victoria states that the present rate at which the Provincial government has been matching the \$10,000,000 already contributed by U.B.C.'s friends and backers will be speeded up. With the certainty that within the next ten short years there will be 30,000 young British Columbians seeking higher education, somewhere in the province, I should not be surprised if the capital programme required for university building in B.C. will near the \$50,000,000 mark. Quebec province has already embarked on a programme costing \$175,000,000 for just this purpose.

University Hospital. The dramatic debate in the closing hours of the 1961 session of the Legislature, involving our late lamented supporter George Hobbs, Alex. Matthew, Ray Perrault and the Premier, has brought forth a clear and welcome statement in the Speech from the Throne in the 1962 Session, of the government's intention to develop a University hospital, for diagnosis, treatment, teaching and research, on the Point Grey campus.

Reactions. Readers' reactions to my suggestions for further action, outlined on this page in the previous issue, have been very interesting. The Vancouver *Sun* ran an editorial entitled "Alumni Eye the Hustings", concerning the need for more Alumni as candidates for public office. A very thoughtful suggestion has come from a graduate in Eastern Canada on the subject of trade union contributions to university scholarship and building funds. Another member has suggested that unions be challenged to give block contributions equal in amount to those given to U.B.C. by their employing companies. Further, a company manager has underlined the need for recognition by management and executives that employees should be able to sit in the provincial Legislature without losing their jobs.

The forthright remarks of the Victoria College Council and Principal Hickman on trying to provide first class education with bargain basement budgets have our hearty endorsement. The tax-payers can help educational institutions only if the problems are made matters of urgent public business.

The Alumni plan to award one entrance scholarship for each electoral riding has already brought this note from one of our graduates from the Interior: "I was very pleased to hear that the number of scholarships had been increased and that some move was being made towards getting the MLAs involved in higher education if only on a selection committee. I hope that they can be made to understand the impossible situation into which they are permitting our university education to drift."

The Future. I suppose that in the long run the factors which will determine the quality of education which can be provided by U.B.C. will be the loyalty of its graduates and the public respect in which they are held individually. A generation of graduates more dedicated to public service than most of us have been, will make all the difference. If any graduate wants a thrill let him spend twenty-four hours on the campus at Point Grey. From early morning till long past midnight there is a constant river of life passing through the gates, adding daily to the intellectual capital of a great province. Let him go to see the excellently planned campus under construction at Gordon Head. Recently I found the bulldozers digging the foundations for the Lecture Room Building there, on the same day, actually, that we buried Mrs. Henry Esson Young, one of the earliest champions of a university in British Columbia, and the inspiration and guide of her husband as he founded it and helped it to prosper. One has only to see the unremitting continuity of this educational process and to contemplate its extension to other areas of the province, to realize the dimensions of the obligation laid upon us by the University's motto, "Tuum Est".

Geoff Andrew to new Post

Named Executive Director of Canadian Universities Foundation

Dean Geoffrey C. Andrew, deputy to the President of the University since 1947 and professor in the English department, left for Ottawa February 28 to take up new duties on March 1 as executive director of the Canadian Universities Foundation, the executive agency of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges.

The Canadian Universities Foundation represents NCCUC in federal matters and on national bodies, provides important research and information services and distributes, on behalf of NCCUC, federal funds for higher education. An international office will be opened soon which will work with the external aid office of the department of external affairs on arrangements for scholarship students from foreign countries.

The new CUF director, who is a graduate of Dalhousie with a master's degree from Balliol College, Oxford, has special qualifications for the post. Before coming to UBC and his post as deputy to President MacKenzie he spent four years in Ottawa in federal information ser-

vices, for the last two years as director of the Canadian Information Service, then as chief of the information division of the department of external affairs. In 1953 he received a Carnegie Corporation grant to study methods of university administration in Canada, the U.S., Great Britain and Europe. In 1959 he was appointed by the New Zealand government to serve on a commission to study the future of higher education in that country.

Dean and Mrs. Andrew will be missed in Vancouver where they have taken an active part in community affairs. Dean Andrew has been a director of the Community Chest, chairman of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, president of the UN Association, president of the Vancouver Community Arts Council, a governor of the Anglican Theological College, director of the western division of the Canadian Institute for the Blind, vice-president of the World University Service, and on the national council of the Adult Education Association. He was



vice-president of the Vancouver International Festival from 1958 to 1961, and last year chairman of the Tattoo Committee of the Festival.

Mrs. Andrew will leave for Ottawa at the end of May with their five children, the two youngest Joan and Katherine, and the three eldest who are all attending UBC. Alison, BA'61, is taking fifth year education; Edward is in 4th year arts, and Caroline who is in 2nd year arts plans to complete her degree at UBC.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

\$20,000 in grants for wide scope labor research

Eight faculty members and five graduate students have been awarded grants totalling more than \$20,000 for projects sponsored by the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of British Columbia.

U.B.C. faculty members who have been seconded to the Institute for research projects are as follows:

Professor Stuart M. Jamieson, department of economics, to carry out "A comparative study of theories of industrial conflict."

A. Milton Moore, department of economics, to investigate "The relation between price and wage increases in British Columbia and Canada."

Professor A. W. R. Carrothers, faculty of law, to study "Canadian law of collective bargaining."

The Institute is also supporting the following faculty research projects:

Dr. Kaspar D. Naegle, study of occupations and professions; Dr. R. A. H. Robson, study of the determinants of occupational choice; Dr. W. H. Read, series of studies of communications processes and their relations to morale, job satisfaction and organizational functioning; A. J. Marriage, study of the attitudes of members of labor unions to organized social welfare services, and David C. Aird, a comparative study of efficiency in the construction industry.

Five graduate students working on masters theses have also received research fellowships and educational grants from the Institute.

Research fellowships have been awarded as follows: Frank Parkin—\$1500—"The wildcat strike and the community";

R. C. Baum—\$1500—"The political and social philosophy of the trade union", and Joseph D. Mooney—\$1500—"The causes of changes in the percentage share of labor in the national income."

Educational grants were made to Helen Sturdy—\$750—"A study of the conciliation process", and James Meekison—\$750—"The trends and changes in wage rates and productivity in the mining industry in B.C."

The Institute of Industrial Relations was established at U.B.C. in 1960 to engage in an interdisciplinary programme of research and education at U.B.C. and in the community.

The community advisory committee of the Institute is composed of representatives from labor, industry, government, faculty and the general public.

U.B.C. Admission Standards revised

GETTING TOUGHER

New regulations affecting admission to the University of British Columbia have been approved by the University Senate.

The new regulations, which will apply to student registration for the first time in 1962, were recommended by a Senate Committee which is reviewing the University's academic policies and programmes.

The purpose of the new regulations is to try to ensure that students who come to the University are academically qualified to handle their University work successfully. At the present time, too many of those who come with the present minimum requirements are unable to handle University work and fail.

The first regulation states that: students entering U.B.C. from grade 12 must have full standing by recommendation or by departmental examinations in June. Candidates who have to write supplementary examinations in August will no longer be admitted to University that September.

Studies carried out at the University show that of those who have to write supplementals and pass, approximately 85% fail their freshman year completely and less than 2% pass their examinations in all subjects.

The second regulation states that students taking a full senior matriculation year in the schools will be given no credit by the University unless they pass in at least three of the five subjects required in the Department of Education examinations conducted in June. Those

who do not pass in at least three subjects will not be admitted to University until they complete their senior matriculation programme.

This regulation merely applies to those who are taking the equivalent of the first year University programme in the schools, a policy which has been for some years applied to those who are taking the first year programme in the University. Here again the effect is to attempt to ensure that the qualifications of those entering University will be adequate to support their educational aims.

The third regulation states that students from outside B.C. will be admitted only if they have obtained senior matriculation and if they meet the entrance requirements of the University of their own country or province.

The regulation also provides that if senior matriculation is not offered where the student is resident, consideration will be given to admitting him with junior matriculation or other appropriate qualifications.

The new regulations will go into effect in 1962 but special consideration will be given in individual cases to students who find it impossible or very difficult to continue their senior matriculation studies in their home centre.

The new regulations do not prevent any student from continuing his academic education and they do not stop any student entering the University at a later date if he is successful in senior matriculation.

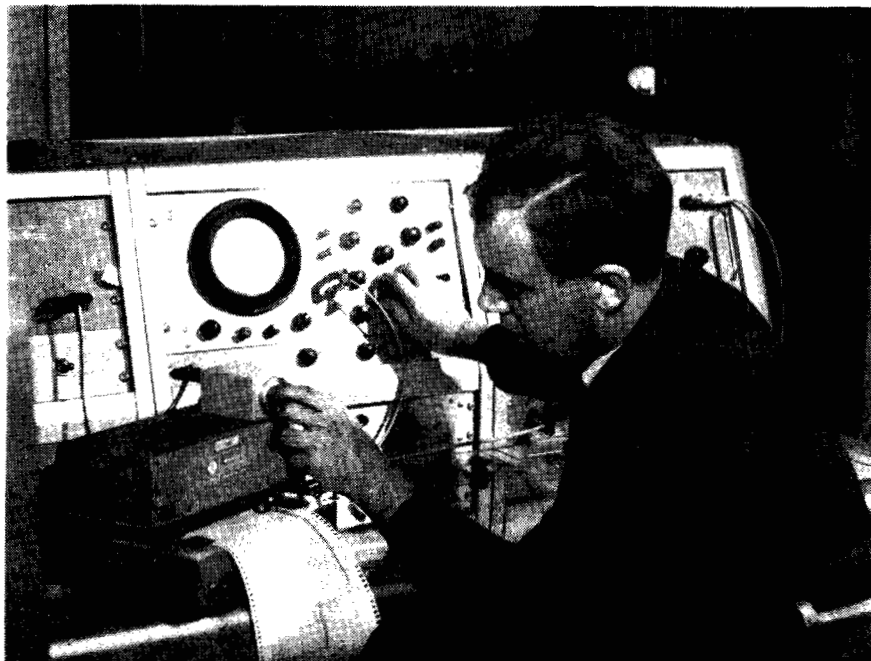
UBC's revision of admission standards is part of a trend in Canada. The following item is taken from a report entitled "Admission to University, 1961," prepared in the Research and Information Service of the Canadian Universities Foundation by Edward F. Sheffield, research officer for the Foundation:

Reports from the registrars of Canada's 43 degree-granting universities and colleges which admit students at the junior or senior matriculation level show that five raised their standards of admission in 1961.

One of these, the University of New Brunswick, made no change affecting students from its own province, but raised from 50% to 60% the average required of students from outside New Brunswick who seek entry at the senior matriculation level. (Additional changes will take effect in 1962.) The University of Manitoba now requires applicants in architecture and engineering to present senior matriculation standing with an average of at least 60%; formerly, no required average was specified.

Assumption University of Windsor raised the required senior matriculation average in arts, science and business administration from 50% to 60%. Students entering any course at Carleton University (arts, science, commerce or journalism) at the junior matriculation level were faced with the requirement of a 65% rather than a 60% average, and the required senior matriculation average, formerly unspecified, was set at 55%. The Université de Sherbrooke raised admission standards in arts, science, engineering, commerce and law.

In the previous three years, admission requirements were measurably stiffened by eight universities, two of which made additional changes in 1961: Bishop's (junior matriculation average up from 65% to 70%), McMaster (number of required senior matriculation papers increased from eight to nine and average of 60% specified), Manitoba (minimum number of senior matriculation papers required for admission to second year increased from four to five), Mount Allison, New Brunswick, St. Francis Xavier and Carleton (junior matriculation average, formerly unspecified, set at 60%), Ottawa (both junior and senior matriculation averages formerly unspecified, set at 60%).



Left: Dr. L. W. Reeves of chemistry department operating nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer. This \$60,000 machine is temporarily housed in a converted washroom. New research wing to be opened in September will contain special air-conditioned room for it and new facilities for radio chemistry. At present 140 people are engaged in chemistry research at UBC. Department is one of strongest on continent in inorganic and physical chemistry and its organic chemistry section's research reputation is increasing rapidly.

Early Start on Winter Centre

by Bus Phillips
UBC Athletic Director

Through the cooperative financing of the University and the Alma Mater Society, and a gift from Senator Hartland de M. Molson, the long awaited Winter Sports Centre will be constructed on the campus this summer, and will be ready in time for our next year's hockey schedule. The Centre will include a standard ice hockey rink seating 1500, and an eight-sheet curling rink. The cost of the two units is estimated at \$500,000.00.



Father David Bauer — "Thunderbird" Ice Hockey Coach.

When Father David Bauer was transferred from St. Michael's of Toronto, to St. Mark's College on the U.B.C. Campus, our University gained one of the top ice hockey coaches in Canada.

Born and raised in the Kitchener-Waterloo area in Ontario, Father Bauer played high school and city league hockey. In 1945 he was a left-winger and centre on the Oshawa General squad that went on to win the Memorial Cup, emblematic of Canadian junior hockey supremacy.

Father Bauer attended St. Michael's and the University of Toronto, and spurned professional offers for the priesthood. His brother Bobby went on in the Boston Bruin chain to attain stardom as the third member of the famed "Kraut Line" along with Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart.

Father Bauer returned to St. Michael's as a staff member and also acted as manager of the Majors, and last year coached the team to their Memorial Cup victory over the Edmonton Oil Kings.

When he took over the coaching duties in January, the "Thunderbirds" had not played any games, and so the team was not prepared for the tough initial series with Alberta and Saskatchewan. Father Bauer is convinced that there is plenty of

The Boat Race and UBC

by Al Fotheringham

On the first Saturday of April along the murky Thames winding through the brick jungle of the western reaches of London, the world prestige of the U.B.C. Thunderbird crew will be on display for a country whose daily business is suspended for 18 minutes each year while 16 students pull oars in front of 100,000 spectators, the vast majority of whom have never seen a university building.

The event of course is The Boat Race, one of those stately and assured events which give British life the permanency that is such a contrast with this continent.

At this time of writing it is likely that in both the Oxford and Cambridge shells will be products of U.B.C.'s remarkable rowing system. It has never happened in the 108-year history of the race that two Canadians have been on opposing crews. That both are from one university is truly remarkable and a reminder once again that, aside from hockey, the only sport in which Canada is of world calibre is the rowing annually produced on junky Coal Harbour.

The man who hopes to win his Blue for Cambridge is blond John Lecky, BA'61, captain of the U.B.C. crew which won the silver medal behind the superb German crew in the 1960 Rome Olympics. He's a 21-year-old student reading law at Jesus College.

If things work out the way they deserve for Frank Read, in the opposing shell will be British Columbia's 1961 Rhodes Scholar, John Madden, BA'59, who is doing post-graduate work in nuclear physics at Magdalen College. The lanky 22-year-old has won two silver medals in

international competition with the U.B.C. crew; at the British Empire Games in 1958 and the Pan-American Games in 1959.

If they successfully survive the grueling competition for spots on the crews, Madden and Lecky will take part in an athletic event that is almost more ritual than competition.

There are no printed rules which govern the race. There is no trophy, no title. There is nothing which guarantees any continuity in the event; the loser each year merely challenges the winner for a return engagement. It is simply The Boat Race.

Two schools train intensively for five months in the cruel English winter for only one purpose: an annual test on an unfamiliar course in an unfamiliar atmosphere. When it comes, the crews bring the great tradition of Oxbridge into the grimy metropolis and row an unusual half-loop course of unusual length, four miles, 374 yards; that length simply because that is the distance from Putney Bridge to Mortlake Bridge.

Only wars can stay the stately competition. The intense pride of the crews ensures that the battle stays even; in 107 years Cambridge has won 59 times, Oxford, 47 times and in 1877 there was a dead heat.

It is a fine example of the old English gentlemanly attitude to sport, an attitude that need not be pointed out has practically vanished. I think it only appropriate that the whole thing was the idea, in 1829, of Charles Wordsworth, nephew of the poet.

hockey talent on the campus, and with a new rink, ideal practice times and a balanced schedule of intercollegiate games, our hockey programme will show a rapid improvement to the point where we will be able to compete favourably with the Prairie Universities.

National Advisory Council on Fitness and Amateur Sports

Mr. R. F. Osborne, director of the school of Physical Education and Recreation, has been named to represent British Columbia on the National Advisory Council which will formulate policy in connection with the five million dollar Bill C-131, recently approved by the Federal Government. Mr. Osborne is well qualified to give competent leadership in the development of amateur sport in

Canada. He is a past president of the A.A.U. of Canada, has held executive positions on Olympic, Pan-American and British Empire and Commonwealth Games and has coached and managed several Canadian teams. He has been an outstanding leader in physical education for many years.

Mr. Allan McGavin, chairman of the B. C. Amateur Sports Council and the Pan-American Games Association was also named, as the other representative from British Columbia. Both Mr. McGavin and Mr. Osborne are conscious of the significant contribution the Universities can and should make in the development of amateur sport; both are aware of the need to co-ordinate the efforts of all the amateur sport groups toward a common objective.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Friesen in Africa

John K. Friesen, D.F.C., BA(Man.), AM, EdD(Columbia), director of the department of University Extension, attended a Conference on University Adult Education in Accra, from December 29 to January 10. Representatives from 20 African Universities participated in the Conference, which was organized by the Institute of Extra Mural Studies at the University of Ghana, and sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation. Following the conference, Dr. Friesen visited universities in Nigeria, South Africa, Tanganyika, Egypt and Rhodesia.

As the recipient of a study grant from UNESCO, Dr. Friesen is touring India, Thailand, Malaya, Hong Kong and Japan. Dr. Friesen will return to Vancouver in late April.

STUDENT PAPER WINS AWARD

by Roger McAfee

The Ubyyssey, now coming out thrice weekly, was judged one of the two best campus papers in Canada at the National Canadian University Press Conference in Toronto over the Christmas holidays. It shares the award with the University of Toronto student paper, *The Varsity*.

This is the first time *The Ubyyssey* has won the 33-year-old award.

A minor dispute over the method of judging arose when Ryerson's *Ryersonian* protested the interpretation of the judges' reports. The poor losers from Toronto instituted a referendum which would have nullified the results and awarded them the trophy. It was soundly defeated by other members of CUP.

The Ubyyssey is available to graduates on a subscription basis.

* * *

The AMS has imported a Wisconsin consultant to get its student union building programme moving. Porter Butts, student union director at the University of Wisconsin, spent three days on the campus and accomplished more in that time than the student committee had in the previous ten months. His cost: \$100 per day plus expenses.

* * *

The basketball birds are still at the top of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union. They haven't lost a league game yet. The 'Birds are a young squad this year, and their inexperience cost them six out of their first seven games. Since then they've dropped only two and have sharpened considerably.

Dr. Naegele to survey Nursing Education

Kaspar D. Naegele, BA(McGill), AM(Columbia), PhD(Harvard), associate professor of sociology, has been appointed by the Canadian Nurses' Association to direct its forthcoming study of nursing education in Canada. The C.N.A. is the official body representing the 60,000 professional nurses in Canada.

Dr. Naegele will be granted a year's leave of absence to direct this nation-wide survey. Its objective will be to ascertain from the people in Canadian communities, especially those who are connected with health and education, what the community's health needs are and hence how nurses should be educated to meet these needs. The survey, which is expected to last two years and to end in 1963, will be conducted in all ten provinces.

Dr. Naegele's academic awards have included the Solvay Fellowship at McGill, a University Fellowship at Columbia, a Sigmund Livingstone Fellowship at Harvard, and a Ford Foundation faculty grant.

The C.N.A.'s study of nursing education in Canada arises from a previous survey which the Association made of Canadian nursing schools. That survey, which lasted two years, resulted in the Association's finding that 84 per cent of the schools surveyed failed to meet the standards which it considered desirable.

Special lecturer in Forestry

J. Miles Gibson, O.B.E., DSc(N.B.), former dean of the faculty of forestry at the University of New Brunswick, has been appointed a special lecturer at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Gibson, who retired earlier in 1961, is lecturing on forest policy and administration in U.B.C.'s faculty of forestry.

Before joining the University of New Brunswick as a professor of forestry in 1929 Dr. Gibson was a member of the B.C. forest service. He was named dean of forestry at U.N.B. in 1948.

Dr. Gibson prepared several reports on forest problems in B.C. for the Vancouver Foundation in 1955.

Dr. Johnson guest speaker

F. Henry Johnson, MA(Brit.Col.), D-Paed(Tor.), director of the elementary division of the Faculty of Education, was guest speaker at the Edmonton convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association, February 8th and 9th, speaking on "New Concepts in Elementary Education".

Mrs. March Keynote speaker

Mrs. Beryl E. March, BA(Brit. Col.), a research associate in the department of poultry science at the University of British Columbia, gave the key address at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Renter's Association on February 9th and 10th in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. March addressed the conference on the utilization of fats by poultry.

Mrs. March, who has been a member of the U.B.C. staff since 1948, was awarded a Nuffield Commonwealth bursary in 1960 for advanced study at Cambridge University, England.

UBC's Botanical Garden oldest in Canada

The oldest Botanical Garden in Canada is believed to have been established at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver in 1912.

*Extract from the New York Times
Friday, January 26, 1962*

We are indebted to John Davidson, FLS, FBSE, FRHS, emeritus professor of botany, for this extract, who notes: "Very few of the present generation realize the above fact. It will be news to most of the faculty, and thousands of the alumni."

It was news to the *Chronicle* and we find, after a little checking, that the credit is all Professor Davidson's for its establishment.

Professor Davidson came from Aberdeen in 1911 to be provincial botanist, and established a botanical garden on two acres at Essondale in 1912. When the Point Grey site for the University was chosen, ground was prepared and

in 1915 the plants were transferred from the Essondale plot to U.B.C.

On the site below the West Mall some of the systematic beds are still in use. The systematic arboretum of native trees, also established by Professor Davidson in the same area, lies between the West Mall and the new men's residences.

In 1950 a new plan for the University's botanical gardens was adopted which incorporated the whole campus as the showplace. Development from now on will be to the south of the present campus, where some fifty to one hundred acres, now forest, will be part of the gardens. Work has already started on a new conservatory situated to the west of the old horse barn which will be the nucleus of a large conservatory development. These conservatories will eventually form a link with the gardens to the south.

U.B.C.'s Lively Years with 'Larry'

by Eric Nicol

PICTURED in the right-hand column is Norman Archibald MacRae MacKenzie, who arrived at U.B.C. as the new president in 1944, and Miss Virginia Black, who in that same year arrived at Grace hospital in Vancouver.

In 1962 Miss Black is in first-year education at the University, and Dr. MacKenzie is entering the state of Grace known as retirement. Being present when the photo was taken, I can attest that both these people look and act far too young for their parts. (An old Players' Club failing, as I recall.)

Watching the President charm the young lady I was stricken with the despair of trying to assess, in an article such as this, the tenure of a man of so many parts, all of them muscular. Scholar, soldier, athlete, administrator and regular guy—each of these is an equally brilliant facet of what some of us at one time judged to be a pretty rough diamond.

I remember looking out of the window of my office in the Auditorium building, in that autumn of '45 when I came out of the Air Force to teach English, and seeing a strange figure strolling up the quad clad in what looked like an old Indian sweater and accompanied by a one-eyed collie.

My first assumption was that this was a University golf course ranger whose search for lost balls had led him out of bounds. When I learned the identity of the ruddy-faced individual with the cow-lick of hair and the rolling gait, my feeling was that the C.O.T.C. had won the war but lost the peace.

Only with the passing of the years has it become apparent that the MacKenzie habit of meandering about the campus at off hours was about as aimless as a hound's tooth. The cheerful face casually intruded into every department of the University, including the steamy and normally hostile kraal of the Caf kitchen. Students meeting in their extracurricular clubs found their rather dismal hut suddenly changed into prestige premises when the President lounged in during the evening to see how things were going.



Equally disarming with his colleagues, the President is known to them as "Larry". It is a purely collegiate name, acquired at Dalhousie when the young MacKenzie showed up, freshly returned from farm work on the prairies, with \$50 in his pocket and an appetite for learning. The initiation rites for new students offered a choice of being tossed in a blanket or singing a song. After watching a couple of other freshmen come out of orbit outside the recovery area, Norman Archibald chose to sing. He sang a Harry Lauder ditty called "The Wedding of Lauchie McGraw," a rendition so stunningly bad that he at once was dubbed "Lauchie," which soon became anglicized as "Larry". Dr. MacKenzie's family do not call him "Larry". It is a name born of and still betokening a talent for fellowship on the campus.

"A home-spun man, with no vestige of 'side' about him, a human sort with a fine understanding of people, of industry, of agriculture and all the varied aspects of our Canadian life, he will take our university to the people and, we do not hesitate to predict, will make its value known as it has never been in British Columbia before." That is from a *Sun* editorial that appeared February 12, 1944, proving that there are days when the clouded crystal bowl clears till you can see way up Howe Sound.

"He will take our university to the people." Bang on. But nobody could have foreseen to what extent the new president would have to take the people to the University. He had barely reached Vancouver from the relatively sedate and stable University of New Brunswick before the student population exploded—veterans, immigrants, Hungarian refugees, the lot.

Surf-riding the huge wave of undergrads was one of the few sports which the President had no practice in. Faced with such an inundation a man of meaner spirit would have cried, "Close the doors! They're coming in the windows!" Fortunately for the students, Dr. MacKenzie's philosophy has been from the beginning: "to provide the best education possible for the maximum number of students likely to benefit from it."



The MacKenzies lived in Acadia Camp from 1946 to 1951. Their three children are UBC graduates. Bridgie, being read to by her father, now has a master's degree from Yale and is studying law at London University. Patrick has a Cambridge master's degree and is teaching philosophy at University of Saskatchewan. Not shown is Susan, now Mrs. Trevor Root, who graduated in microbiology.

The diversity of the buildings that have materialized during the past 18 years—from Pharmacy to Fine Arts—testifies to the implementation of this programme, “the expansion to provide a variety of offerings,” as the President says, “consistent with the fact that human beings are not identical and you must do your damndest to provide for their particular aptitudes.”

The vigor with which Dr. MacKenzie pursued this purpose has made U.B.C. the fastest-growing university in Canada, despite less-than-average financial support by government. It is an open secret that to secure top staff he cheerfully hijacked professors bound for other institutions. “Don’t get off the train. Come and see us first” was the wire that brought George F. Curtis to U.B.C. as dean of law. (One of the photos in the president’s album shows him fiercely booting the ball out of the clutch of a rival footballer.)

The only satisfaction greater than his pride in his staff, as he prepares to depart from Room 107 in the Admin. Building, is Dr. MacKenzie’s delight in “the enthusiasm and vitality of the students.” He has been aware that in the teenage adjustment to university life, to independence, the student is like a dog who is trying to lie down: he keeps following his tail ’round till he finally finds the place to subside. The President has interfered as little as possible with that delicate, sometimes noisy, process of maturing. Whenever undergrads have committed another outrage against downtown sensibilities, he has struck a committee to study the matter so thoroughly that it somehow evaporates.

From Pugwash to Point Grey—the President’s career to date has been a sensational vindication of Horace Greeley’s advice to the young man. Will he now start east again? If not, it will be for reason other than diminished vitality. Also, since his arrival at U.B.C., Dr. MacKenzie has been chosen as one of Canada’s 10 best-dressed men, a qualification that would appear to open up new vistas in the world “outside”.

Or, could be that this rugged Scot will find more time for his golf. His tally will be easier to add up than that of his years as president of U.B.C. And we may fairly doubt that he will ever score better than he has on this last 18.

This picture won for Dr. MacKenzie the title of “Best Dressed University President”



Mrs. Wada pictured with her
husband Dr. Juhn Wada, a
Neurologist engaged in brain research
in the Faculty of Medicine

Acadia Camp

that huddle of huts



Memories of University Suburbia
by Mary Wada

OFTEN as I walk on the campus near where we used to live, I see the fluttering, gay wash in the clear sunlight and my mind goes back to the three happy years we spent there. Acadia camp, that huddle of huts hastily conjured up as temporary quarters for faculty and students of this university, was a unique sort of suburban living. It seems to me now a colorful kaleidoscope of children, gardens, constant tea and coffee breaks and interminable chats.

It was in the summer of '56 that we arrived in Vancouver, were married on a glorious summer day, and moved into one of the huts. I found, much to my wry amusement, that all my high-heeled shoes were of less use to me now and my only pair of sensible flat-heeled shoes quickly wore out.

By fall the rains came. With my husband away all day at the University, I began to take notice of our neighbors. About a dozen or more families lived around this Circle street. These old wartime huts converted into married people's quarters were practical and reasonable, —but also tiny and uninsulated. However, the woods behind our huts took me back to my childhood days and I was once again enjoying nature after years of city life. A family of raccoons that lived in the woods paid nightly calls in winter-time. No garbage can that could be toppled escaped them. They became almost tame.

Half the families around us were members of the faculty; the rest were graduate and undergraduate students and their families. The oldest child round the Circle then was almost three years old but most of the children, and there were many, were under two. There were newcomers from different parts of Canada and the States and some from overseas. They added variety to our group.

The wives, because most of us stayed at home, became very quickly acquainted. We had a favorite meeting place—the wash hut, where mothers with children were found almost daily. Most of the girls I talked to

*Tar paper huts row upon row,
No grass, only hard packed sandy
ground,
Grey hard walks, clean but harsh
on little shoes,
Wagons, tricycles and wheelbarrows
scattered hither and thither
As if by a giant wind rather than the
changing fancy of tiny owners
safe from the threat of theft.*

—by Barbara Taylor, 1950



A colorful kaleidoscope of children, gardens, constant tea and coffee breaks and interminable chats.

invited me to drop in for a chat. I was still a little shy. But through occasional conversations over hot cups of coffee, while the children stumbled over toys in the small living room and the downpour of rain continued outside, I was being absorbed into this informal and cordial kind of living.

When Christmas came there were lively parties where every family from around the Circle was invited. In a small living room crammed with over twenty-five people one could not do much else than talk and sing between refreshments. It was almost comical to see some of the husbands introducing themselves to each other. There was quite a cross section, lawyers, doctors, physicists, geologists, biologists. The wives knew each other fairly well by now except for some of the working wives whom we were meeting for the first time. One could hardly blame the husbands for not knowing each other. Most of them were newcomers and kept busy as faculty members; the student-husbands were even busier, carrying a heavy load of university studies and their responsibilities as family men. I often admired the young wives, virtually left to their own resources days and many evenings while their husbands went off to university. Perhaps the thought of having many others around them in the same situation sustained them.

I think being mutually helpful was one of the most pleasing aspects of this community. I remember with pleasure how easily and naturally everyone dispensed their neighborliness.

Babies seemed to come in batches, and showers for them happily surprised mothers from overseas. Then I remember the children's birthday parties—the huge birthday cakes, with as many children as the adults could bear. Most of the time we had a smile fixed on our faces, because our voices could not be heard above the din.

Because living was so simple and the outdoors so near I remember the seasons vividly. Our first spring on the west coast completely captivated us; the campus was an enchanted fairyland for me.

With our second fall the rains came again. Now it was our turn to welcome the newcomers, some of them the Hungarian students who had fled their homeland.

In our last year at the Circle the group was very diversified—we had couples from France, the States, from the British Isles, Australia, Hungary, the West Indies, Germany plus a liberal sprinkling of Canadians. There were many exciting discussions. Most of the girls were well-educated and well-travelled and their stories were engrossing.

Our French friends stayed only a year but left an indelible impression on us and started me musing on the term “gracious living.” Even in the unostentatious setting of their hut they managed to live graciously—conversations with them could very well last into the night, they were well-read and had travelled much, and their vitality and enjoyment of life made each day a vibrant experience.

There was an attractive newcomer from Germany, via the States, whose American husband was in the drama field. She was very artistic and transformed their hut with her clever handiwork. It was ludicrous that this talented couple whose day often began after the noon hour because of late rehearsals, and went well into the late hours of the night, were lodged with only a thin wall dividing them next to our British friends whose little son woke up punctually at 6 a.m. or earlier.

To some the temporary stay at these huts was just a stopover, to be endured and not enjoyed. But I believe most of the former residents, however comfortable their houses now, miss the quick rapport we all found at the camp. Where else would we have come across such an intriguing cross-section of humanity? I learned much through the many lively discussions. In a small way, too, I realized that given a chance, people from countries dissimilar to each other can live in harmony.

With buildings mushrooming all over the campus it may not be long before these huts are replaced. I hope the woods will never completely disappear; the silent, dark woods offer so much solace to this civilization-harassed world. I hope, too, that there will always remain that elusive, warm fellowship even when glossier buildings go up around the Circle.

Those sun-drenched days, the rains, the quiet woods and the charmed circle of friends will always remain vivid in my memories.

What Women can do if they have the

Wit

Talent

—and Vitality

by Mamie Moloney

(Mrs. T. R. Boggs)



IT TOOK A MALE colleague (wouldn't you know), on the editorial board of the Chronicle to come up with a catchy suggestion for the rather laborious theme of this article, *The Place of the University Woman in our Society*.

"Why don't you," he suggested, "write on After Diapers — What?"

Which certainly sums it up succinctly. For while that is the question faced by all women at that stage in their lives when their children have grown up, it is particularly true in the case of the university-educated woman.

The woman with a college degree, someone has said, is all dressed up with no place to go. But is this necessarily so? Here we get down to the basic aim of education for women.

There seems to be general agreement that there are two major objectives: First, the personal development of woman, her right to achieve a full range of growth as an individual; second, the need for intelligent, competent, well-trained women in the arts, sciences and professions to make their maximum contribution to society.

The goal of woman's personal development through education has been ideally summed up by Harold Taylor in his book *On Education and Freedom*:

"She makes up her own mind about ideas, politics, books, people, children, the school board and husbands . . . She has been educated, not in subjects, not in standard texts, not in marriage, but in developing a sensitive and flexible character, and a feeling of facing reality, whether it is the reality of home and her children, or the reality of a profession . . . She does what she has to do with grace, and what she wants to do with pleasure."

This, as we have said, is the ideal.

But what of the wife and mother who suffers from a gnawing feeling that her life should have some purpose extending beyond her home, husband and children. She has an urge to be creative, but experiences little sense of achievement in her daily life. She feels a need to be too many people and to do too many things. She seeks outlets: clubs, luncheons, puttering and pottery, raising money for worthy causes, anything to justify the time and money that went for her education. She has feelings of guilt and conflict concerning her proper role. Her part-time forays into community activities provide only temporary relief.

This is not true of all university educated women of course. The way in which the educated woman adjusts to her particular role in life is partly a matter of personality, and — this is often an overlooked factor — of vitality.

One of the best adjusted housewife-mothers I know holds a master's degree in social work and is quite content to confine her knowledge of human relations to achieving a harmonious household. And she does an admirable job of balancing the domestic see-saw, a contraption that can get violently out of kilter when the family woman doesn't do her job well. She returned to a job as a case-worker while her children were still in school but gave it up after a year, not only because she found the combined role too much for her store of energy, but also because she found more personal satisfaction in being "just a housewife" and mother and doing as much outside community work as time and strength allowed.

Who is to say this king-pin of a happy household, and others like her, are not fulfilling their role as university



Dr. Ross



Mrs. Angus



Mrs. Creighton

women even though they are not working outside the home? Isn't the family, as the basic unit of our society, the prime consideration of the educated woman?

On the other hand there are many university women of talent and vitality whose appetite for accomplishment is not satisfied by the role of housewife and community worker. Their sense of personal loss is also society's waste when they happen to be exceptionally gifted.

Should they be hidebound by the "woman's place is in the home" tradition? Surely not, if they have the talent, energy and flexibility to perform a dual role, as so many of them have.

The University of British Columbia has produced many such women. Let's start out with our recently-elected Chancellor, Dr. Phyllis Ross. To the best of our knowledge she is the first woman in the British Commonwealth to hold office as a university chancellor who is also chairman of the board of governors, in other words, not just an honorary job. Her brilliant student record as Phyllis Gregory at U.B.C. and later at Bryn Mawr and the London School of Economics was followed by marriage, motherhood and widowhood in the short space of a few years. While her children were still in school she held important posts in Ottawa from 1934 to 1945 when she married Frank Mackenzie Ross. This was followed by a tour of duty as the highly successful chatelaine of Government House in Victoria while her husband served as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

Mrs. Henry Angus (Annie Anderson), after winning a B.A. with first class honours in English language and literature, taught school (she's still remembered fondly in Ladysmith after 40 years as "the prettiest student teacher we ever had") before her marriage to Professor Angus. Then after raising her family she ran for the Vancouver School Board, was elected and served as its capable chairman. In addition she has held many community service posts in children's aid and social welfare, was regional adviser for several years for the Canadian Welfare Council, and is currently a board member of the Canadian Mental Health Association. Having published verse and won the first Players' Club prize for the best one-act play while still an undergraduate, she has also written a history of the Vancouver Children's Aid Society. She now serves on the U.B.C. Senate and recently ran for office as chancellor in the first contested election for that position at U.B.C. since 1916.

Mrs. John H. Creighton (Sally Murphy, BA'23), combined marriage and motherhood with several careers including instructor in the English department, writing for radio, book reviewing, TV panelling and as a volunteer at Essondale mental hospital and the Canadian Mental Health Association's White Cross Centre.

With a husband and two small sons, Dr. Ursula H. Abbott, who took her M.S.A. in 1950 at U.B.C., worked in Paris and Edinburgh in 1960 on a Guggenheim fellowship on research in genetics and is now assistant professor in poultry husbandry at the University of California in Berkeley.

Pat Carney, who received her B.A. in 1960 as Mrs. Gordon B. Dickson, entered the newspaper field upon graduation and is already achieving acclaim as a business columnist for the Province newspaper.

Part of a husband-wife medical team with headquarters at Ganges on Salt Spring Island, Dr. Marjorie Jansch (née Dupont, MD'54) combines marriage, motherhood and a career.

With four young sons, Mrs. Robert R. Reid (Felicity Pope, BA'51) is currently taking pre-med at U.B.C.

But it takes vitality. Mrs. Pierre Berton (Janet Walker, BA'41), wife of the well-known author, columnist, radio and TV personality, was a newspaper reporter before her marriage, and, despite having six children, manages to do research for her husband, act as his home secretary and filer, and be ready at the drop of a hat to take off with him for Tokyo, Berlin or wherever.

An unusual job, in which her social work training comes in handy, is held by Mrs. David Latham (Dorothy Lindop Brown, BA'39) who runs the Commonwealth Marriage Bureau in Vancouver under the name of Mrs. Lin Brown. Her background includes working among B.C. fishermen on a co-operative education programme sponsored by the U.B.C. extension department, working in adult education in Saskatchewan, and with a UNESCO conference in Denmark. She followed this with a year in Paris, trips to Spain and Africa and a year in London where she met her school teacher husband. She is the mother of three children.

Some mothers go back to school with their children. Mrs. Edward L. Pierrot (Cicely Hunt, BA'31) is now at U.B.C. again with her children, taking a bachelor's degree in social work.

The distinction of being the first "granny graduate",—her grand-daughter graduated last year—goes to Mrs. Margaret Brown who received her B.A. degree in 1923 at the age of 41. She was then a widow with five children ranging in age from 7 to 13, and teaching school for a living. Twice she had saved money for her own education but had had to spend it on some other necessity. She finally managed to get her "dearest wish", a university education.

It was also a "hankering for knowledge" that sent Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kournossoff off to U.B.C. together. She was Gwen Musgrave, BA'28 and went back to college to take an M.A. in history while her husband took his degree.

Mrs. Darrell D. Jones, BA'59 (Marion Novak) had originally planned to graduate in 1954 and finally made it—three children later. Now she works half a day as a case-worker for the Catholic Aid Society. Her three children are in school enabling her to work mornings and look after her children as well. She feels this is her "ideal set-up".

There's still an untouched file "that deep" on the various pursuits of married U.B.C. women graduates, all the way from cattle ranching to politics. Suffice it to say that talent and drive will out, despite biological and other complications.

There seems to be no valid reason why the family woman should not also make her contribution to society in business or the professions if she has the wit, strength and organizing ability to "double in brass." And, as the touchstone of the family, who is to say that her role as wife and mother is not enriched by her participation in and her contribution to the world outside her home.



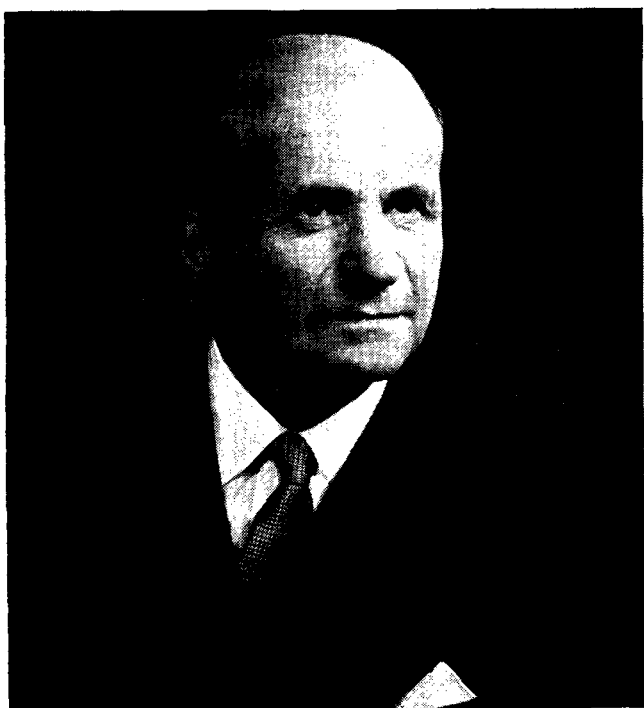
Mrs. Dickinson (Pat Carney)



Mrs. Berton



Mrs. Latham (Lin Brown)



Walter Koerner on Higher Education

Condensed from a speech given at the Vancouver Island Regional Conference on Higher Education in Nanaimo last winter. Mr. Koerner was asked to express his views as a businessman on higher education and on ways to meet its financial needs

*Our task is not only to produce more,
but to train more and better brains.
We must prevent inferior education.
It is a question of survival
for us in our world.*

THE MATERIAL and tangible advantages of the expanding areas of knowledge—technological, scientific, humanistic and sociological—are fully appreciated and eagerly adopted by enlightened modern business. We learn daily that study, research and new knowledge pay dividends.

But I want to stress another way in which education is very important to the life, happiness and balanced judgment of man in the rush and worry of the modern age. Education gives insight into man's endeavour, man's aspirations and background. It is something which enriches his life and that is always there to call on. Obviously the practical subjects, the sciences, the technology, will continue to change, but our deeper spiritual and ethical values have survived throughout the technical revolutions and are now more needed than ever before.

Education in the broadest humanitarian sense, not just narrow technological specialization, is the medicine and food the man of imagination hungers for.

Now to business and commerce, of which the lifeblood is imaginative well-trained youth. Canada, vast in size and natural resources but relatively small in population, cannot afford to waste a single good brain capable of development. Brains are in themselves creative and imaginative, but without the discipline and training of education even the most valuable and original mind can be wasted as a national asset.

Today education is a matter of national survival. All nations on earth are faced with the same problem—competition. With this is linked the question of productivity, and this is not by any means a mere economic abstraction. It is the very simple and practical question of keeping the output of a country growing at a rate that will at least keep up with the new demands raised by competition. In our world when so many nations are competing for trade—more than that, for excellence in

every way—any nation that cannot guide its affairs and improve its position will find itself losing strength, prestige, influence—and of course customers. This calls for hard work, but mainly it calls for an intelligent approach to the whole problem. No matter how hard people work they cannot hope to maintain competitive productivity unless they have the tools, the training and the organization.

Education our most valuable investment

In education, what is the real, constant and ever recurrent trouble? The headache is "money." It is simply absurd that we have not yet realized that the most valuable investment we make during our lifetime, far more valuable than our houses, our cars and our roads, is the investment in education and refinement of minds. This is true not only for the individual but for the nation. This is the basis, and the road to further achievement in modern civilization. All of us—educationists, businessmen, labour, every citizen—should stand up without delay and should give and demand more money for more and better education.

There is no excuse today for governments on any level to stick to any archaic views or the B.N.A. Act for restricting the responsibility for financing education mainly to the provincial and local level. Eventually we will have to advance our federal and provincial thinking into the twentieth century. The federal government today is the logical source and it should be the main source of funds for financing higher education and research.

No section of our society is doing, in any way, nearly enough. Perhaps if you realize that today our great business corporations give only a little more than one-tenth of the amount allowed under the present pre-tax profit arrangements for welfare, education, cultural and religious causes, you will be as disappointed as I am.

Now, about labour's responsibility! Education is vital to democracy and democratic labour leadership believes in democracy. Why shouldn't labour contribute substantially to education, from which labour expects the greatest benefits? Labour colleges are not the answer because their very existence is a contradiction of labour's aspiration to minimize class distinctions, and true liberal education is the greatest class leveller of all.

How to meet financial needs

On the financial aspects and new avenues to meet our needs: First, greater funds should come from established sources for capital and operating expenses.

Second, it is sound policy, even if necessary, to borrow heavily now to build the plant in time.

Third, labour's contribution to education and research should be organized.

Fourth, the Department of Revenue should offer more inducement and make more liberal provision in income tax regulations for donations to education. If the Department refuses to consider such a policy, then another possible answer is direct taxation by governments like

the sales tax, the funds so raised to be used exclusively for advanced education and research. The crisis is great and something must be done. I would deplore further specific taxation, but if governments and private sources are not giving realistically, it will be forced on us.

Fifth, better and wiser use of funds must be made.

Some practical suggestions

Now, a word or two in this connection about some practical steps or changes in universities.

An essential element in improvement of education is more research in all branches of learning. Our University has taken great strides forward in recent years, but this is a beginning only. Why do we assume that research, the greatest academic challenge to a student, can only be done when he is perhaps over 30 years of age? Why not offer the challenge to younger minds to achieve more original thinking rather than subject them to so many routine courses? Research is one of the most serious needs. There is as yet not even a fraction of the money needed for it! In all branches of research Canada lags far behind the United States, not to mention the Soviet Union, in financial appropriation for research.

Admission standards should be changed and raised, and we should insist on stricter disciplines in education so that our University is able in every respect to measure up to institutions of the highest standard in the world.

Further, might a three-year college education be envisaged for certain types of students? Columbia University's president, Grayson Kirk, believes that the present education can be condensed into three years. And it is worth considering the trimester plan which keeps the university plant in operation the year round and enables the students to obtain a bachelor's degree in three years. This would make up to 30 per cent more use of instructional facilities.

Student fees

May I also say something about student fees. As fee increases may be unavoidable, I would think it fit to give yet greater concessions to all who prove to be really first-class students, and require other students to gamble on their future. Why could they not take fuller advantage of loans which can be made available; are we not already buying goods on a credit time plan?

I have said what I think and believe should be done to meet the financial needs of higher education. I hope it may be useful to the conference.

I want now in these days of cold war to re-affirm my belief in the value of the spiritual, ethical and non-utilitarian aspects of education. As the newly elected Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations, U Thant, says:

"Conflicts between nations or individuals generally arise not out of viewpoints in their civilizations but from uncivilized elements in their character and ignorance. Therefore we need more balance and stability, not emotional excitement—which only education can give to us and to our children".



by David Brock

The Campus Color Scheme

MOST VISITORS to the campus don't realize that the colors of the newest buildings are part of a general scheme. They simply deplore the Buchanan Blues or the Medical Muds as such, and see no relationship between them. But the larger plan is there. At the heart of the campus stand a very few granite buildings. Any new buildings in that same central area will duplicate, in grey brick, the color of the granite, thus ensuring some sort of harmony, even though granite itself is out of our price range and Academic Gothic is out of fashion. Around the grey hub will turn a color-wheel of buildings, in the three familiar groups of cool colors, warm colors and earth colors. In this way the buildings will share relationships, even though nobody can see all of them at once except from the air.

The mauve of the earlier Buchanan block was chosen before the master plan existed. It was an attempt to relate the building to the mountains and sea and sky lying north of it. The blue of the Buchanan addition was a change from the mauve, with its same purpose. These colors are now part of the wheel. Some people find these blues too strong, though the general criticism of the main plan is that the muted colors are too cold, flat, dull, weak, and so on. Many laymen pine for something hot and Mexican, full of tabasco.

The colors are on the porcelain panels only. Each building shows a wide expanse of concrete framework and glass. To tie the scheme together, the darker buildings have light grey concrete and the lighter buildings have dark grey concrete. In the process of baking the colored porcelain there is a chance of variation from the original plan. Whether there has in fact been any error so far is a debated point.

There are some exceptions to the scheme. For example, the Fine Arts building differs in style from the

*"It is astonishing to hear
psychiatrists being so
emotional and tense"*



other academic buildings. It is meant to be a classic little temple, and it is colored white and ivory. The residences are deliberately non-academic, so as to provide a home, and these are a warm brick of a color especially devised for the job, to harmonize not only with their purpose but with the trees.

Since color is an intensely personal affair, the selection of the wheel's spokes was left to the personal taste of a single architect. But he and his associates could not proceed without the approval of the University's aesthetics committee, so that even on the friendliest basis it was possible for the committee to send his first color-card back as too muted and his second one as too bright, thus muting, perhaps, the personal element along with the colors. Still, the existing colors do in a way continue to represent him. The fact that many people dislike his colors is an equally personal matter, and the very positive anger may indicate that he has at least done something positive. The earth colors have made the medical staff see a vivid red. It is astonishing to hear psychiatrists being so emotional and tense.

In judging the colors of single buildings or groups, we must remember that the eventual growth of trees and shrubs will change the look of things considerably. We must also remember that several buildings which share in the scheme quite vitally have no existence yet except on paper. There are great gaps in the color wheel. And again, when some existing buildings, now too conspicuous, are later jostled and even dwarfed by new neighbours, you will see them settle down. Finally, the disappearance of the huts and semi-permanent buildings will alter things too. In another twenty years, you and the campus may be kinder to each other.

Hostile criticism of the buildings goes far beyond color of course. I have been told to remember (and

from now on I shall) that while in other ages an architect's client was apt to be a rich and cultured individual, such as one of the Medici family, his client today will probably be a committee, just as his firm itself may degenerate into a committee. His client may lack any real grasp of art and will almost certainly lack funds with which to buy anything glorious. Among the things which a committee is unlikely to understand is the nature of institutional architecture. It will show signs of wanting domestic architecture, only bigger. But as for ignorance of the experiments now going on in search of a whole new architectural alphabet, this is hardly a committee's fault, when the experts themselves are in all kinds of doubt and conflict.

It is unlikely that any great new style will come overnight, at Point Grey or elsewhere. Perhaps we are a little impatient. It is true that without any great style in individual buildings, it should be possible to achieve a dignified harmony in the total effect, and we and our committees may have fallen short of that. But if what we have on the campus is unnecessarily discordant, then this disposes of the common charge that what we have is tedious repetition. Such "monotony" as does exist might better be described as an effort, against tremendous odds, towards some sort of harmony, even if not of the highest order. As for lack of harmony between humans who design and approve and alter the buildings, not to mention those who use the buildings or just walk by them, this controversy is better than a unanimous worship of passing fashions or a level indifference. Eventually we may obtain better architecture after much furious conflict, locally and throughout the world. So let us hope the doctors and the architects will knock each other's blocks off.

★ ★

VICTORIA COLLEGE

is on the move

by F. P. Levirs

THE AFTERNOON of Saturday, January 20, 1962—bright sunlight and crisp cold weather—the scarlet and azure of academic dress contrasting with the drab yellow of winter-killed grass in the bare field. A moment of introduction by Hugh Farquhar, Assistant to the Principal, then a deft twist of the spade in the hands of Judge Clearihue, Chairman of the College Council. A sod was turned. The ceremonial transfer of Victoria College to its new campus at Gordon Head had begun with the breaking of ground for a new classroom block.

Not as dramatic as the Great Trek, perhaps, nevertheless this simple ceremony marked the beginning of a new stage in a long journey. It was in 1902 that Victoria College was born as an affiliate of McGill University. Judge Clearihue himself was one of the first class of seven freshmen. Housed in the old Victoria high school this fledgling College retained its affiliation until 1915 when it merged its identity with the recently established provincial University of British Columbia. Five years later it was reborn as an affiliate of the University, offering two years of Arts, first in the new Victoria high

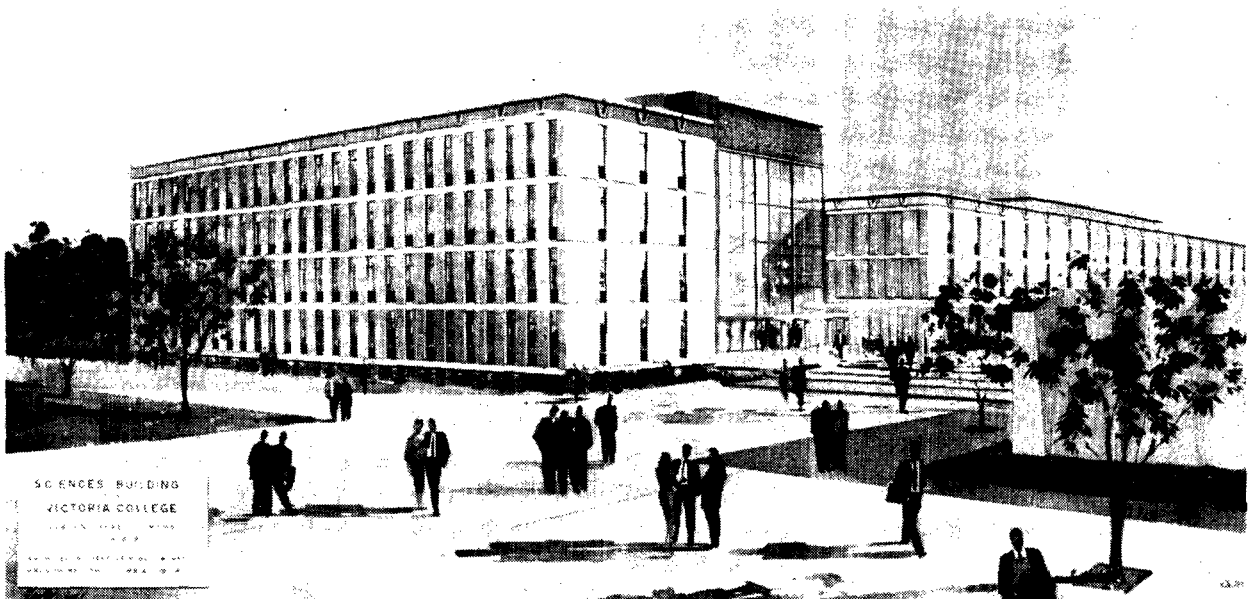
school and later in quarters prepared for it in Craigdarroch Castle, destined to be its home until 1946.

This picturesque castle had become a crowded dwelling place when the Provincial Government offered the College new quarters on the present Lansdowne Campus to be shared until 1956 with the Provincial Normal School. When the latter's function was taken over in that year by the College of Education, one larger institution emerged requiring more accommodation. New buildings were built and more land acquired, but by 1960 it became evident that the 57 acres available at Lansdowne would not be adequate for future development.

In May, 1959, the College acquired the land at Gordon Head previously occupied by an army camp. This was to be its new home. Before a year was over, it had transformed the former drill hall into a gymnasium, the officer's mess into a faculty club, and several huts into laboratories and offices. A new playing field was also in use. But still no decision had been made to develop Gordon Head as anything but an auxiliary campus.

It was after consultation with Dean Wruster of the University of California that the College Council decided in 1961 to site all new building at Gordon Head. An over-all plan for future development of the new campus was prepared and immediate steps were taken to purchase an additional 165 acres bordering the 120 acres already owned. The master plan provides for a potential enrolment of 10,000 students.

The financial support for the new buildings was secured through a whirlwind campaign that in 1960 raised two million dollars from citizens of Victoria and other private sources. A university Development Board was appointed at the conclusion of the campaign and given the responsibility of raising the additional half million needed to match the proffered grant of \$500,000 per year for five years by the provincial government. It is from this fund of five million dollars that the four buildings proposed for immediate construction will be financed. These buildings will consist of a classroom block, the Student Union Building, the Science Build-



ing and a Library. The first phase of the building programme scheduled for completion by 1964 has now begun.

This then was the occasion for a thousand Victorians to brave the unaccustomed cold on a January day, the turning of the sod for the first new building on the new campus. As soon as the ceremony on the site was over, back across Finnerty Road (to be closed when plans are fully developed) and through the gate of the old army camp, went the participants and spectators to the auditorium. From the stage, His Worship Mayor R. B. Wilson, who is also Chairman of the University Development Board, expressed confidence "that upon this site a university will be built that will be significant in the development of this nation."

His Honour Judge J. B. Clearihue, Chairman of Victoria College Council, called upon the citizens of Victoria to continue and increase their financial support of the College.

"I would remind the citizens of Greater Victoria," said the Judge, "that every sod dug out of the earth, unless watered and cared for, will wither and die. And so it is that when I dig out our symbolic sod, it too will wither and die unless it is watered and cared for over a period of many years by the citizens of Greater Victoria with monetary liquid of a golden hue."

Dr. Harry Hickman, Principal of the College, thanked the people of Victoria for their interest and enthusiastic help. "The sod that was turned was from the boundary between Oak Bay and Saanich but now that it has been blessed by the Mayor of Victoria I think of it as an amalgamated sod that will be a symbol of the amalgamated support that has and will be given us."

The Honourable Leslie Peterson, Minister of Education, congratulated the College on its maintenance of academic standards during a period of rapid growth and assured it of the Government's continued interest in its development.

"We find evidence of this in the ever-increasing number of scholarships and other academic awards won by students of this College. We find it as well in the qualifications of the teaching staffs. In recent years, the



Prof. Farquhar, Dr. Hickman, Mayor Wilson, Judge Clearihue

College has added some distinguished scholars to its faculty and there continues to be the excellent teaching for which the College has always been noted."

The student band played while the hundreds of visitors were served refreshments and visited the many excellent displays.

Dave Ferne and other members of his Alumni executive answered inquiries, distributed copies of the "Newsletter" and chatted with interested alumni.

To those of us who knew the University of British Columbia when the "shacks" at Fairview were its home, who remember the visits to Point Grey to watch the progress of the "permanent" and "temporary" buildings, there was a flavor on that Saturday afternoon reminiscent of those days. There was the same awakening of the imagination, the same vision of the future, the same hope evident among the undergraduates, the faculty, the alumni and the citizens. Once again, a group of university buildings will rise beside the sea to express, as that first cluster of Point Grey buildings did, the faith of the province in the future of its people.




Those were the days!

"This summer on July 4th the Class of '22 celebrates its fortieth anniversary. At that time distant sons and daughters will return to Vancouver and the University, take a look at the mountains, Stanley Park and the Straits of Georgia, and know that they have come home. Then down by the delphiniums in the Eagles' dell in Burnaby, classmates and faculty will meet again to toast Alma Mater and old friends."

Autumn 1918 to Spring 1922

**The University
of
British Columbia**



Information to Students.

FEES:-

General Regulations.

Fees should be paid at the time of registration. The occasional fees are:-

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Registration and Class Fees | \$50.00 |
| Alma Mater | 7.00 |
| Caution Money | 5.00 |

For Partial Students:

| | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Fees, per "Unit" | \$ 7.00 |
| Alma Mater | 7.00 |
| Caution Money | 5.00 |

For Graduates:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Registration and Class Fees | \$10.00 |
|-----------------------------------|---------|

Alma Mater fees and Caution Money must be paid by October 7th. Registration and Class Fees may be paid in two equal instalments, the first not later than October 7th, and the second not later than January 20th. After these dates an additional fee of \$2.00 will be exacted of all students in default.

Immediately after October 21st, the Bursar shall send to the Instructors a list of the students applying for a course who have not paid their fees, on receipt of which their names shall be struck from the registers of attendance, and such students cannot be re-admitted to any class except on presentation of a special ticket, signed by the Bursar, certifying to the payment of fees.

Students registering after October 7th, shall pay their fees at the time of registration, failing which they become subject to the provisions of the foregoing Regulation.

THE ABOVE REGULATIONS WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

P. DALLAS, Bursar.

Autumn 1918! Probably no class ever entered U.B.C. under more adverse circumstances. In late September as freshmen and freshettes converged on the Fairview campus the first World War was dragging its weary years to a close, the *Daily Province* was still printing long casualty lists, and communism in Russia was an alarming new fact. In October Dr. Westbrook, the distinguished first president of the University, passed away. In November the 'flu epidemic caused all lectures to be cancelled, the Arts building was taken over as a temporary hospital, and Christmas exams had to be postponed to February. Was there ever such another term?

But 1919 was a wonderful year! In the fall we welcomed the boys back from overseas. The class of '22 inherited many of these veterans who resumed their studies as sophomores. Their great contribution was to infuse the whole campus with vigor, enthusiasm and maturity of thought. Much that we now regard as best at U.B.C. we owe to these men.

At the same time new faces began to appear on Faculty Row. These newcomers too were anxious to resume academic careers interrupted by war. Because they were our seniors by only a few years they simulated a serious professorial attitude, which contrasted sharply with that of "Doc" Sedgewick who perennially combined the wit of Punch with the effrontery of Toad.

Garnett Sedgewick and the class of '22 had arrived on the campus at the same time. In his address of welcome to us he had advised us to be "intellectually active". We responded with a great ovation and elected him our honorary president, which he remained until graduation and beyond that to our twenty-fifth reunion. There he and his mother, dignified but affectionate grandmother of the class, were with us for the last time.

What undergraduate attending the University now could say that he knew nearly everyone in his year and most of the members of faculty? We did. In fact, the old Fairview campus was a "matey" place. With the return of the veterans and sudden increase in enrolment it began to bear a strong resemblance to a Hong Kong resettlement area. But when fights to pass through bottlenecks in halls or on stairways became too frustrat-

ing we took an occasional afternoon off for a long walk up to Little Mountain; early in the year pussy willows sprouted their furry catkins in every empty lot along the way and the view from the top was just as wide then as it is now in Queen Elizabeth Park.

This is how stack privileges started

Congestion in the main reading room won for the seniors the much-cherished privilege of studying in the stacks, now traditional. In addition to providing a quiet atmosphere and proximity to reference material, it included certain fringe benefits; opportunities for exchanging gossip, for unavoidable eavesdropping, and for viewing the parade up and down Willow Street. Who was going with whom, and where were they going? Probably to the Palm Garden or Cusick's for tea. Some who indulged in this idle strolling found themselves going steady for life.

After the war athletics flourished and our class added a noteworthy quota of heroes. We well remember the exciting rugby games played at Brockton Point against a backdrop of colored leaves and autumn mists, with nearly every student present to cheer the players on.

Christmas Day 1920—UBC 12, Stanford 0

In all U.B.C.'s athletic history we think it probable that the feat of our classmate, Lou Hunter, on Christmas Day 1920 still stands as the greatest individual achievement. In the rugby game on that day against Stanford, Lou "dropped" three field goals to give U.B.C. a victory of 12-0. At that period Stanford was devoting its principal effort to rugby instead of American football. This particular team, including stars like Morris Kirksey and Dink Templeton, had played at the Olympic Games. Hunter's three dropped goals in one game would be a stand-out in rugger annals anywhere, any time. That victory in December 1920, essentially the effort of a great rugby team, marked the emergence of the University as a power in athletics.

Early in 1920 the popular Arts '20 relay race was inaugurated as a symbol of hope for the move to Point Grey. The course extended from the present Point Grey site to the Fairview campus. Trained on crumpets and tea, or Cascade beer, the runners plodded or gasped through their laps, particularly those whose stint lay up Jericho or Fourth Avenue hills.

We also recall the great hockey series played in 1921, when U.B.C. emerged as city and provincial champions for the first time.

Letters Club and Players' Club

After 1918 the number of clubs and societies grew rapidly. One of the most interesting was the Letters Club founded in 1919, with "Tuli" Larsen as sponsor ably supported by Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Walker. There was diversity in its limited membership of sex, year and faculty. English majors predominated, but an occasional maverick from history, chemistry or economics slipped in. Papers and discussions were informative and stimulating, and like the English major, the chemist or economist was expected to defend his views on Henry James, Rupert Brooke or Samuel Butler. It was an excellent discipline. Members look back upon the meetings with a sense of profit and pleasure. In our senior year Lionel Stevenson was the club's president.

The Players' Club, whose inception, management, and excellence we owe largely to its founder, our older brother "Freddie" Wood ("Spell names correctly; mine isn't plural"), was formed earlier and better known. Another classmate, Nora Willis, now Mrs. Roland Michener, was its president in our last year.

We laid the plans for the Trek before we left

Our senior year was rich in achievement. The class was well represented on the Students' Council; Paul Whitley was A.M.S. president, and we contributed seven others: Marjorie Agnew, Sid Anderson, Orson Banfield, Howell Harris, Bert Imlah, Johnny MacLeod, and Christie Urquhart. As our final year progressed it became clear that concentrated effort was urgently needed to move the University to Point Grey. Early in the spring of 1922 plans were laid by the Council to muster support during the summer, and Ab Richards, A.M.S. president-elect, was delegated to follow through. Ab discharged his responsibility with immense success.

Among the Great Trekkers of October 1922 were many of the class of '22 who came back after graduation to take part. Our class felt a certain pride in having contributed to the physical development of U.B.C., as well as to its heart and soul. The class that had entered in adversity was leaving with the consciousness of fulfillment and of work well done.

Youthful recollections of a veteran who was a Council member . . .

ORSON BANFIELD, BASC'22:

. . . Vets found difficulty in getting back to study . . . engineers attack freshmen with rotten eggs, fruit, and forty-nine pounds of flour painstakingly packaged in little paper bags . . . shoe polish . . . stink bombs . . . turning the fire hose on the cadet corps ("soldiers were no longer necessary") . . . finally settling down to study . . . the Spanish teacher who was such a good looking fellow that all the students, men anyway, deserted all other languages and took Spanish . . . Fred Soward arriving on the campus and being greeted by a freshman as another freshman; he turned out to be his professor . . .

And of another veteran who was President of the Student's Council . . .

PAUL WHITLEY, BA'22:

. . . Those rest periods in the church on 10th Avenue—our course in Government . . . poker games, students and erring professors, under the auditorium stage. (The A.M.S. president was supposed to "stamp them out." He dared not.) . . . the bonfire on the C.N.R. flats to climax freshman initiation. Really something . . . Bill Tansley the janitor, everybody's friend and a darn good poster-maker . . . Lester McLennan and Cora Metz very friendly, and a memorable dance party at Cora's home . . . those Aggie dances and the good chicken sandwiches . . . the registrar's language when we inquired about "Caution Money" refunds . . . the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Col. Harry Logan and Dr. Turnbull—most understanding . . . those wonderful professors—James Henderson, so gentle and so highly respected. Teddy Boggs always the "mugwump" in Labour Problems and Social Reform. Dr. Buchanan, so much revered by all . . . that yell for Faculty vs. Council basketball—

"Boving, Beckett, Boggs and Barss,

We've got Faculty by the —

Rah. Rah. Rah. —Council" . . . or words to that effect!



1962 Graduating Class Executive

Standing, from left: Frank Anfield, treasurer, (Comm), Gerry Kristianson (Arts) Social. Sitting, from left: Ellamae Sharpe (HomeEc) Secretary, Roland Beaulieu (Comm) president, Elizabeth Bird (Arts) Vice-president.

Welcome! Class of '62

Tomorrow's Alumni

This issue of the *U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle* is being sent, free, to every member of the 1962 graduating class, to introduce you to the active programme of the U.B.C. Alumni Association.

There are about 1500 of you on the Point Grey campus who will be receiving the magazine and 80 copies are being sent to David Ferne, president of the Victoria College branch of the Alumni Association, for distribution to members of the Victoria College graduating class.

All spring graduates will also receive the subsequent four issues of our magazine. Following a well-established custom, the graduating class executive each year gives some money to the Alumni Association to ensure that graduates will receive the magazine and keep in touch with the place that they so recently have left.

Every one of you becomes a member of the Alumni Association when you graduate. The Alumni Association has many other projects besides raising money from alumni. We hope that you will work

to support the aims and objects of the Association, and become an active member. The Association is vitally concerned with the state of higher education in British Columbia today, and is working to bring the problem into public notice so that the public may decide on the issues and act accordingly.

The Alumni Association's committees constantly review University standards and policies, and the Association acts on your behalf to make a positive and well-informed contribution on matters affecting the University and higher education generally.

Alumni branches throughout B.C., Canada, and other parts of the world are maintained to give graduates an opportunity to meet periodically with other graduates.

Your first class re-union on the campus will take place ten years from now, in 1972. We hope that in the meantime you will already have become an active and interested alumnus of U.B.C.

Each graduate becomes a member of Convocation, and is entitled to vote in Senate elections and the election of the Chancellor. If we cannot mail your ballot, you cannot vote.

So please keep us informed, both where you are and what you are doing. A "good" address is good business. Good luck on your next move!

Here's a list of your class representatives

For your convenience we list below the names and telephone numbers of the graduating class representatives in each faculty.

If there is anything you want to know about the festivities and ceremonies of Spring Congregation in which you as a graduate will be taking part, ask your representative.

AGRICULTURE

Ted Osborn CA 4-7391
Gordon Timbers YU 8-8696

ARCHITECTURE

Don Fairbrother CA 4-5842
Don Snow CA 4-9016

ARTS

Elizabeth Bird AM 1-1489
Gerry Kristianson CA 8-8237

COMMERCE

Frank Anfield AM 6-9950
Roland Beaulieu WA 2-1961

ENGINEERING

Ron Card LA 2-5401
Neil Standen HE 4-5951

FORESTRY

Jack Biickert AM 6-9666
Phil Dobson AM 6-9666

HOME ECONOMICS

Donna Geddes YU 7-2137
Ellamae Sharpe RE 3-1585

MEDICINE

Bill Holt RE 3-7024
Curtis Latham RE 3-0719

NURSING

Jean Craig AM 6-7479
Pat Valentine CA 4-6739

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Jim Miller RE 8-2276
Terry Tobin CA 4-1331

SCIENCE

Faith Wilson CA 4-9876

Representatives for social work, law, education and pharmacy had not yet been chosen at the time of going to press. Ask a member of the executive.

The Alumni Office will have these tickets

April 28

Grad class cruise to Belcarra Park—orchestra. Boat leaves Harbour Navigation Dock, foot of Gore Avenue at 7:00 p.m. returning about midnight — dress casual. Tickets \$1.50 each, obtainable from your grad class representative or from the Alumni office, Room 252, Brock Hall.

May 25

Convocation Ball at Commodore Cabaret sponsored by the Executive Council of Convocation. Dress will be semi-formal. Graduating students may receive two complimentary tickets which must be obtained at the Alumni office in person upon presentation of A.M.S. cards. Tickets may be obtained in advance up to 5:00 p.m., May 25. *No tickets will be obtainable at the door.* Grads may bring friends who are not graduating at a cost of \$6.00 a couple.

Don't MOVE without letting us know

All graduating students are given a postcard to be returned to the Alumni office with their new mailing address. It is very important that you advise Alumni Records of each subsequent move you make so that you may continue to receive news about the University, your friends may find you when they ask us, and you can vote.

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First Commerce Graduate Seminar

They Packed Them In!

An expected turnout of 75 alumni and faculty mushroomed to over 200 when the last registration was recorded for the first Alumni-Faculty sponsored Seminar ever held for Commerce graduates. Graduates were there from 1931 up to the youthful 1961 crop. The class of 1949 made the largest showing with 14 of their members present.

The programme was presented at a high academic level and Ken Weaver did an excellent job as chairman, keeping the meeting rolling very close to the schedule all day.

The morning session began at 9:30 a.m. with a paper presented by C. L. Mitchell of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration. Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and a chartered accountant, discussed return on investment and from the accounting, control, and management points of view, left the audience with many practical thoughts for their own businesses.

Following a very fast cup of coffee, the graduates sat down to listen to John A. Crosse, also a faculty member, and an engineering graduate of Cambridge and Purdue, on "Operation Analysis in the Western Forest Industry." Mr. Crosse presented his research to date on this subject and left his hearers with some doubts about the efficiency of our major industry. He maintained that our industry did not have enough industrial engineers studying the most scientific approach to forest operations.

Luncheon at the Faculty Club was preceded by a half-hour reception, which allowed the alumni to seek out their old friends and renew acquaintance with members of the faculty.

Following the roast lamb luncheon in the lower banquet room of the Faculty Club, Dean G. N. Perry welcomed the graduates back to the University and thanked them for their interest and response. The Dean mentioned the good

work the Commerce alumni division was doing and went on to discuss differing ideas in commerce education. He stated that some excellent work is done at U.B.C. in the Commerce degree course because it attempts to balance the liberal arts with professional education. The Dean then spoke briefly on some future plans for an M.B.A. and doctoral programme at U.B.C. and the reasons why Canada, as a nation, requires such programmes rather than relying on U.S. and British institutions.

The afternoon session began with an interesting panel discussion on the European Common Market. Dean E. D. MacPhee, former Dean of the Faculty of Commerce and now Dean of Administrative and Financial Affairs, acted as moderator and started the discussions by presenting the background of the formation and development to date of the European Common Market. He then asked panelist Dr. William Hughes of the Faculty, and a graduate of the London school of Economics and Indiana University, to discuss the Treaty of Rome and what it meant. Following this, Dr. James F. Robb of the Faculty, and a graduate of Oregon State and Washington University, elaborated on the growth in the Common Market, compared with the United Kingdom, as well as on the problems and benefits of Britain joining the Common Market.

In the last session of the day, Colin Gourlay, Assistant Dean of the faculty, a graduate of U.B.C. and the University of Toronto, and a faculty member since 1948, led an interesting question period, a good conclusion to a very informative programme.

The Seminar sponsored jointly by the Faculty of Commerce and the Commerce division of the Alumni Association was such a success that it will probably become an annual event. The organizing committee was Ken Mahon, chairman (who succeeded Gordon Thom when he resigned to join the staff of the Association), Doug Bailey, Ross Fitzpatrick and Dave Stevenson. They were assisted by a Faculty Committee, Professors J. A. Crosse, S. M. Oberg and C. L. Mitchell.

Gordon Thom appointed to Alumni Office

Gordon A. Thom, BCom'56, MBA(U. of Maryland), has been appointed assistant director of the Alumni Association by the board of management. He succeeds Tim Hollick-Kenyon, recently appointed director.

He will be responsible for programmes covering divisions, annual events, special projects and alumni fund-raising campaigns.

Before joining the staff on January 1, Mr. Thom was with Imperial Oil Ltd., since 1958 in the Vancouver office as price analyst.

An active worker in the commerce alumni division, he chaired two of their

committees, the graduate placement committee which compiled a useful survey of present placement practices in business and industry, and most recently the committee which planned the first seminar for commerce graduates, held on January 27. He resigned from this committee when he was appointed assistant director.

Mr. Thom was born in Saskatchewan and attended high school in Alberta. As an undergraduate he won several awards and bursaries and was active in campus organizations.

His wife is the former Helen Hurlston, BA'55, BSW'56. They have two children, two years of age, and three months.



1961 Annual Giving Campaign creates more Scholarships

FINAL 1961 AAG TOTALS

| Category | Amount | Allocation of Funds |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Alumni Regional Scholarships | \$ 5,272.94 | \$12,600.00 |
| President's fund | 7,610.66 | 8,142.89 |
| Library—special collections | 2,951.56 | 3,000.00 |
| Victoria College | 2,010.00 | 3,000.00 |
| Alumni Athletic Field | — | 3,000.00 |
| Other Objectives | 636.01 | 636.01 |
| Unallocated Donations | 11,897.73 | — |
| Total number of donors: 2167 | \$30,378.90 | \$30,378.90 |

Provincial high school students are the big winners in the most successful Alumni Annual Giving Campaign we have had yet in the history of the University of British Columbia.

The board of management of the Alumni Association has announced that the number of Alumni Regional Scholarships will be almost doubled, from 22 to 42. The scholarships are awarded annually on recommendation from Alumni branch members throughout B.C.

In the past years, many of the best scholars from all parts of British Columbia have attended U.B.C. on Alumni Regional Scholarships. Each award is for

\$300.00. By increasing the number of scholarships from 22 to 42, the Alumni Association will be able to provide a scholarship for a high school graduate in every one of the 42 electoral districts of the province.

Alan Eyre of Vancouver, 1961 Campaign Chairman, stated that the total Campaign receipts to December 31st were \$30,378. A final report showing the allocation of funds, is given on this page.

Further donations have continued to arrive at the Alumni Association's Office since the beginning of the year. They will be shown in the 1962 report.

In announcing the total of the 1961

Annual Giving Campaign, Mr. Eyre praised the University alumni who, he said, "are almost without equal in working for their Alma Mater—not only while on campus, but in their productive years after graduation".

He gave particular praise to the alumni committees who represent the Association in their home towns. "They are absolutely essential to the success of the Regional Scholarship programme," he said.

Because the campaign was so successful the board of management have asked the same Committee members to plan and direct the coming 1962 Annual Giving Campaign.

This year's Alumni Scholars. Next year there will be forty-two

Coast winners. Front: Brian Hughes, Victoria (for Victoria College); David Mustart, New Westminster; Linda Wilkin, North Vancouver; Marilyn Pelzer, Burnaby; Linda Courte, Westview; David Livingstone, Cloverdale; Donald Patriarche, Victoria (for Victoria College). **Second Row:** David Lansdowne, Alert Bay; Leslie McLaren, Prince Rupert; Patricia Peterson, New Westminster; John Hepburn, Fulford Harbour; Martin Chataway, Lantzville. Not shown in picture: Charles Pentland, Vancouver.



Winners from Interior. Front: Catherine Trevelyan, Creston; Linda Freeman, Vernon; Dr. Mack Stevenson, Vernon, of the University Committee; Margaret Bruce, Vernon. **Second Row:** Douglas Muth, Rossland; John Bosomworth, Armstrong; Tom Ramsay, Nelson; Ditt Mundel, Oliver; John Russell, Chapman Camp. Not shown in picture: Dick Wood, North Pine.



Branches busy with Conferences on Higher Education

Kootenays

Preliminaries are now underway for the formation of a conference planning committee in the East and West Kootenay regions as the first step to holding Regional Conferences on Higher Education in these areas. These committees will have the job of laying conference plans most suited to the needs of citizens in the Kootenay regions. The conference programme will feature well-known speakers from the University, business, and community fields, and will be open to the public. It is hoped that from such conferences will come an on-going regional organization to define and work for higher education on a broad regional basis in British Columbia.

Bill Rodgers appointed Homecoming Chairman

Bill Rodgers, BASc'61 in mechanical engineering, has been appointed chairman of the Alumni Homecoming committee for 1962. He was treasurer on the 1961 Homecoming committee and brings talent and a wide experience to the job.

Homecoming this year will be held on November 2nd and 3rd, so mark your calendars now. This year the following Class years will be "called" back to the campus for reunions: 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, and 1952. The Class of '22 is already way out in front on their reunion; they plan to hold it this summer, on July 4. See page 22.

The reunion classes will be receiving detailed information in the near future by direct mail. It is expected, however, that many classes will plan to gather during Homecoming weekend, so save this date now!

Watch for further news on Homecoming in the Autumn issue of the "Chronicle".

Campbell River

Alumni workers organized a public meeting in Campbell River last January on the subject "Crisis in Higher Education", which was well attended by several hundred people at the Campbell River Jr.-Sr. high school. The keynote speaker was Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown. Other speakers were Robert Wallace, vice-principal of Victoria College, Professor Roger Bishop, head of the English department at Victoria College, and James Smith, high school principal.

Penticton

Penticton grads held their annual meeting recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Barr, and elected the following officers: Mrs. John Keating, president; Grant MacDonald, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Whimster, secretary; George DesBrisay, treasurer; Ross Collver, Aubrey D. Smith, R. Stapells, Mrs. M. Daris, and Mrs. Ray Dewar, directors.

Powell River

Twenty-three International House students attending U.B.C. from fifteen different countries were guests of the town of Powell River for a weekend visit from January 26th to 28th. After driving up the Sechelt peninsula by bus, they plunged into a full programme arranged jointly by the Rotary Club, MacMillan Bloedel & Powell River Company Limited, Alumni and the United Church. Alumni played a helping role in providing billets, and showing the students through the paper mill. Several functions were planned for the students to meet and get to know Canadians better. This type of weekend tour has been supported by the Alumni Association wherever possible as a practical way to foster international goodwill.

The visits are enjoyed by both guests and hosts.

Victoria

The U.B.C. Alumni Association of Victoria College will hold their annual meeting on Friday, May 25, 1962, in the Faculty hut of Victoria College campus.

Seattle

The Seattle Chapter held an enjoyable annual dinner meeting in the new Swedish Club on November 27th. Frank Johnston was elected president of the Chapter for the forthcoming year. Seattle alums may contact Frank at VA 2-1755 for information on Chapter programme. The guest speaker was Porter Taylor, who spoke to the group on the Seattle 21 Exposition soon to open there. The Alumni director attended the meeting, and spoke informally about events on the U.B.C. campus.

Trail

Trail branch of the Alumni Association has elected its new executive. The president this year is R. J. H. Welton, BASc'46, and the vice-president is C. S. McKenzie, BA'41. Mrs. J. C. (Helen) Roberts, BA'34, is secretary-treasurer, and the directors are Richard Deane, BASc'43, of Rossland, D. T. Wetmore, LLB'50, P. Limbert, BASc'51, Mrs. R. G. (Marie) Anderson, BA'23, Mr. Mason, BCom'33, and Mrs. A. K. (Beatrice) MacLeod, BA'34.

Director visits branches

During the last two weeks of February Tim Hollick-Kenyon, the director of the Alumni Association, visited branches and contacts in the Okanagan, Cariboo, and the north-west.

Starting with a visit to Kelowna on February 19, he stopped at Vernon, Kamloops and Ashcroft.

In the Cariboo Mr. Hollick-Kenyon visited Cache Creek, 100 Mile House, Williams Lake, Quesnel and Prince George.

While he was in Prince George he attended the B.C. Council on Education Conference held there on February 24.

From Prince George he went north-west to Vanderhoof before retracing his route to Vernon.

From Vernon Mr. Hollick-Kenyon returned to Vancouver on March 4.

cut or tear along line

RESERVATION

Please complete and return to:

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**THURSDAY
MAY 10, 1962
6:45 p.m.**

Featuring:

GEORGE FEYER

of "Echoes of Paris" fame

"Captivating", "brilliant", "sophisticated", "refreshing" are words used to describe the unique piano stylings of Hungarian-born Mr. Feyer, now featured entertainer at the Hotel Carlyle, President Kennedy's New York residence. Mr. Feyer's programme will include excerpts from his best-selling "Echoes" recordings as well as his extraordinarily witty and original musical parodies.



Guest Speaker:

JAMES M. MINIFIE

O.B.E., B.A., LL.D.

Noted Canadian journalist and commentator and author of the provocative book "Peacemaker or Powder-Monkey", Mr. Minifie has represented the C.B.C. in Washington, D.C. since May, 1953. A Rhodes Scholar from Saskatchewan who has served in both World Wars, Mr. Minifie formerly represented the New York "Herald Tribune" in its Paris, Madrid, Rome and London bureaus.



TICKETS at \$5.00 per person should be reserved early by telephoning the ALUMNI OFFICE, CAstle 4-4366. Friends of ALUMNI are welcome. COCKTAILS will be available in the LOUNGE adjacent to the Ballroom from 5:45 p.m. ARRANGE a party and plan now to enjoy what promises to be one of the most entertaining and informative evenings planned by the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION in recent years. TABLE RESERVATIONS may be made through the Alumni Office. DRESS, optional.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Alumnae and Alumni

Items of Alumni news are invited in the form of press clippings or personal letters. These should reach the Editor, U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle, 252 Brock Hall, U.B.C., for the next issue not later than May 1, 1962.

1916

Mrs. H. C. Odendahl (née Jean Robinson, BA) and her husband have moved from New Mexico to La Jolla, California where they expect to reside permanently.



James Watson

1922

James Watson, B.A.Sc., has been named acting chief engineer for the B.C. Telephone Company. Mr. Watson joined the company in 1926 after working for a time with Western Electric Company in the United States. He worked in switchboard installation and central office maintenance before transferring to the traffic department as automatic traffic engineer in 1929. Mr. Watson became general traffic engineer in 1951 and plant extension engineer in 1955.

1926

William John Bell, BA, has been appointed managing director of the Edmonton Area Industrial Development Association which was formed last May for the specific purpose of encouraging the establishment, development and expansion of business and industry in the 4,100 square-mile area around and including Edmonton. After graduating from U.B.C. Mr. Bell spent 32 years with Canada Perman-

ent Mortgage Corporation and then transferred to Grosvenor-Laing (B.C.) Limited where he was completing his fourth year as director of public relations when he accepted his present position.

1927

Geoffrey W. Crickmay, BA, PhD- (Yale), after 22 years in the United States has returned to Canada to assume his present duties as manager of the Canadian region of the Atlantic Refining Company's Dallas-based domestic producing department. His headquarters are in Calgary, Alberta.

Jack S. Shakespeare, BA, is vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, meeting in general conference this year in Spokane, April 8-10. Theme of the conference will be "Research—Key to Tomorrow." Case histories of research in industry will be given, among others, by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., Sun-Rype Products of Kelowna, Columbia Cellulose and Lenkurt Electric Co. of Canada.

1928

Donald E. Kerlin, BA, has been made president of the Montreal Trust Company.

1929

Brigadier Joseph W. Bishop, B.A.Sc., B.C. Area Commander for the regular army since 1956, retired in February. After graduating Brig. Bishop spent ten years with Canadian General Electric. In 1939 he joined the army. He became vice-adjutant-general in 1949 and in 1953 military attaché in Washington, D.C. On his retirement Brig. Bishop plans to continue his engineering career. He lives in Vancouver with his wife, two sons and a daughter.

1931

Mrs. William D. Sheldon (née Jean C. Whyte, BA) of Galt, Ontario, writes that her eldest daughter Catherine is now at U.B.C. doing research at the Cancer Research Centre. Mrs. Sheldon sent regrets that she was unable to make it to the Class of '31 Reunion last October.

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TORONTO MONTREAL NEW YORK LONDON, ENG. VICTORIA
OTTAWA WINNIPEG CALGARY LONDON

1932

Mrs. Ronald Arlett (née Rhuna Osborne, BA) who modestly describes herself as "Jack of all trades and master of none" is a programme worker in the YW division of the YM-YWCA in Victoria. During the war years Mrs. Arlett conducted a nation-wide survey of facilities needed for travellers in her capacity as national travel aid secretary for the YW-CA. She spent seven years as a case worker for the association in Vancouver.



Raymond C. Bell

1934

Donald M. Whitelaw, BA, MD, CM-(McGill), has been appointed associate professor of medicine at the University of Toronto. He has also been appointed physician-in-chief and head of the department of medicine of Princess Margaret Hospital. Dr. Whitelaw has been senior physician at Vancouver General Hospital and medical director of its outpatient department. He was also a professor of medicine at U.B.C.

1935

Donald B. MacKenzie, BA, MA'37, has been promoted from assistant superintendent of elementary schools to assistant superintendent of secondary schools. Mr. MacKenzie has been with the Vancouver school system for 38 years, his last teaching post being principal of Gladstone Secondary School.

1938

Raymond C. Bell, BA, BASc, has been appointed an assistant manager of the Research and Development Division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company. Mr. Bell has been with Cominco since graduation.

Thomas K. Shoyama, BA, BCom, senior economic advisor to the provincial government, has joined the staff of New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas temporarily as director of economic research in his Regina headquarters.

Paul C. Trussell, BSA, MS, PhD(Wisconsin) is the new director of the B.C. Research Council. Dr. Trussell was appointed to the Council in November of 1947 as head of the Division of Applied Biology, and held this post until his recent promotion. The author of numerous scientific articles, and holder of several patents, he is probably best known for his work on marine borer control and in-

dustrial pollution. He succeeds Dr. Gordon Shrum who is now president of B.C. Electric.

1939

W. Royce Butler, BA, former vice-president and general manager of Marine Lumber Company in Vancouver has been appointed chief of the acquisitions division of the University Libraries at Boston University.

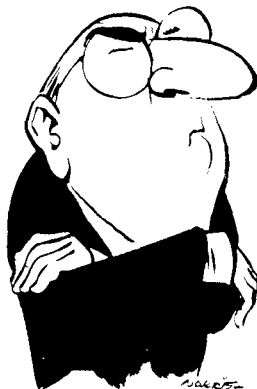
Gordon E. McDowell, BASc, is now regional director of air services, department of transport, in Edmonton. Mr. McDowell joined the staff of the department in 1941. His appointment to Edmonton is in an acting capacity only. He is one of a number of senior officers who are being moved around in different positions in the department as part of a management training scheme.

R. Campbell Smith, BCom, has been appointed counsellor and special representative to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) with Canada's permanent mission to the European office of the United Nations at Geneva. He will be responsible for liaison with GATT and other international economic organizations meeting in Geneva, and will be alternate Canadian representative on the GATT Council.

Employment Opportunity

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You, Too, Can Be An Umbrage-Taker

A WELL KNOWN English funny-paper has drawn attention to a significant social phenomenon: The Umbrage Taker. It appears, and no wonder, that more people are today taking umbrage at more things than ever before and that you're strictly from nowhere if your umbrage-taking is not wide in scope and sharply pointed. It follows, naturally, that well informed people are the best umbrage takers and it is no accident that they are nearly all devoted students of the news of the day. Anyone who reads a good newspaper, like the Sun, knows about more things to take umbrage at than the average or non-informed person.

SEE IT IN THE SUN



Douglas Durkin

1940

Douglas O. Durkin, BA, has been elected president of the Chicago Chapter, Public Relations Society of America. Well known for his many campus activities from '37 through '40 Mr. Durkin served with the Canadian government in Ottawa during the war years and became director of public relations for the Good-year Tire Company, Toronto in 1945. For the past ten years he has had his own public relations counselling firm in Chicago—specializing in trade association and industrial accounts.

William H. Mathews, BSc, MSc'41, PhD(Calif.), a geologist at U.B.C., was part of a team of scientists who discovered salt water trapped 10,000 years ago in land-locked Powell Lake near Powell River. The salt water, poisonous and incapable of sustaining life, was found 400 feet below the surface of the lake, confirming a theory that Powell Lake was once an inlet of the sea. The lake is one

of the deepest in the province and the salt water is the oldest trapped sea water yet discovered. The deposit contained methane, which is the chief component of natural gas, and hydrogen sulphide, a poisonous gas smelling like rotten eggs. The observations were conducted for the U.B.C. Institute of Oceanography. The two other members of the team were Dr. Peter Williams, a chemist, and Dr. George Pickard, physicist, and director of the Institute.

1941

Pit Desjardins, BA, MA'61, was elected president of the Vancouver section, Canadian Operational Research Society, for 1961-62.

Margaret Lowe, BA, is employed by the Department of National Defence at Esquimalt where she is supervisor of the Naval Communication Centre serving the R.C.N. Pacific Command. In 1960 Miss Lowe won the contest prize at the Vancouver International Festival—two air tickets to Japan—a trip from which she has recently returned.

James E. Oldfield, BSA, MSA'49, PhD (Oregon State), is a professor of animal nutrition in the department of animal science at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Dr. Oldfield is engaged part-

time in research for the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station. His most active project concerns White Muscle Disease of ruminants and for work in this area he and two colleagues received the Oregon State University Basic Research in Agricultural award in 1961.

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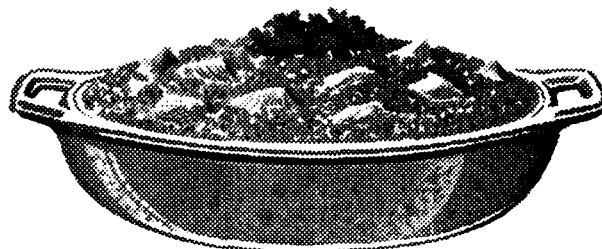
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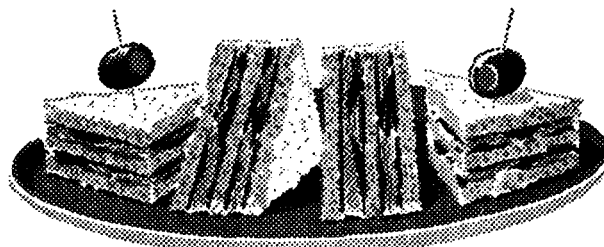
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APPETIZING IN SANDWICHES



DELICIOUS IN SALADS



Harold Fargey

1942

Harold T. Fargey, BASc, has been appointed general sales manager of the metal sales division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited. In his new position Mr. Fargey will have executive responsibility for the marketing of the Company's products. He has been with Cominco since graduation.

Ian C. M. Rush, BASc, MASc'43, has been appointed to the newly created post of director of corporate planning for the Polymer Corporation in Sarnia, Ontario.

1943

George W. Claydon, BSA, has been appointed head of the new product and quality control department for Puritan Cannery Limited.

C. Gordon Rogers, BASc, has been named chief engineer of Pacific Coast Terminals Company Limited, New Westminster, and Pacific Coast Bulk Terminals Limited, Port Moody. Mr. Rogers was previously superintendent of maintenance, zinc department, for Cominco in Trail.

1944

Gavin G. Wilkie, BA, BEd'56, has been appointed principal of the new Dr. George M. Weir elementary school in Vancouver. Mr. Wilkie was previously vice-principal of Edith Cavell school.

1946

Peter A. Ajello, BA, MA(Tor.), has been appointed director of the Manitoba Theatre School in Winnipeg.

1947

The Rev. Peter R. Amy, BA, and his wife are home from Bolivia on furlough. They served in the Church of the Risen Lord, Onruro, in the tin mining fields. They also supervised the Melcayama Martyrs Memorial Church in Llallagua built by Canadian Baptists in memory of a Canadian Baptist pastor and six native Christians who were murdered there. Mr. and Mrs. Amy are members of the staff of Peniel Hall, joint agricultural-educational-evangelical enterprises among the Aymara Indians of Guatajata on the shores of Lake Titicaca.

Naomi I. Grigg, BCom, BA'48, heads the research and statistics division of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission (OHSC) which collects statistical raw

material from hospitals. Hospital admission and discharge forms supply OHSC with facts about the hospital care they are giving the province's residents. This information, with the aid of elaborate and costly equipment, is distilled to provide the basis for comprehensive planning of hospital services and co-ordination of the plan's operation on a province-wide basis.

David A. Wilson, BA, BSF'48, PhD-(Calif.), has been appointed director of the economic division in the federal forestry department in Ottawa. Dr. Wilson has been an economist with the Canadian International Paper Company in Montreal since 1954.

1948

Kurt I. Broman, BCom, has been appointed office manager of Multnomas Flush Door Plant in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Broman began his career with Simpson Timberlines in Shelton in 1954. Multnomas is a division of the Simpson complex. Mr. Broman has moved to Portland with his wife and family.

James E. Miltimore, BSA, officer in charge of the animal husbandry section of the Canada Research Station at Summerland, along with his colleagues is performing a unique experiment on cows. Plastic "portholes" cut into the flanks of four Jersey cows are helping livestock experts find out what causes bloat, a severe stomachache caused by the accumulation of gases from the fermentation of forage in the rumen (the first stomach in cud-chewing livestock). The portholes, with removable caps, enable scientists to observe the digestive processes in the cow's stomachs. They are also able to reach through the portholes to extract samples for testing. Dr. Miltimore says the fully grown Jerseys lead normal lives, mingling with other cattle and calving; and also providing an attraction for visitors.

Gerard G. Myers, BA, BSW, MSW'49, was appointed director of welfare for the city of Winnipeg in August of last year. Mr. Myers was formerly in Calgary, Alberta.

1949

Douglas C. Basil, BCom, BA'50, has been appointed professor of management at the University of Southern California Graduate School of Business Administration in Los Angeles. Mrs. Basil is the former Evelyn M. Pitcairn, BA'48.

Thomas F. Hodgson, BA, MSc, PhD-(Wash.), has returned to the University of Washington as associate dean of students and executive secretary of a new Board of Advising. Dr. Hodgson was on the University staff from 1953 to 1959. For the past two years he has been a psychologist with the Radio Corporation of America in New Jersey.

Lyman Jampolsky, BA, of Edmonton has been appointed superintendent of Indian schools in B.C. and the Yukon. Mr. Jampolsky, district superintendent of Indian schools in northern Alberta for two years, will be in charge of 85 schools. He will be based in Vancouver.

Alexander D. Lamb, BCom, has been appointed agency supervisor with the Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada in Vancouver.

Patrick W. Laundry, BA, MB, ChB-(Sheffield), has been named head of the medical services division of the provincial social welfare department. Dr. Laundry was a fellow in the department of medicine at U.B.C. and was practising in Victoria until he accepted his new post.

Edward Matkovchick, BA, MA'50, was recently selected as one of thirty-six outstanding foreign language teachers in the United States. This recognition is a result of a survey made by the Modern Language Association in the spring of 1961; a survey in which a group of experienced teachers visited more than one thousand foreign language classes throughout the U.S.A. At present a foreign language consultant in the Bellevue schools in Washington, Mr. Matkovchick has taught French, German, Russian, Latin and English in high schools in Bellevue and North Thurston, and Czechoslovakia. He also taught Russian for one year at the University of California. During the 1959-60 school year Mr. Matkovchick was on leave of absence from the Bellevue schools to attend Harvard University as a John Hay Fellow in the humanities.

Edward R. U. Peck, BCom, B.C. Hydro personnel chief, has been granted leave of absence to study personnel procedures of the Central Electricity Generating Board in London.

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Mary Rawson

Mary Rawson, BA, MA'52, MRP-(N.C.), a Vancouver woman economist, has written a paper proposing to shift property taxation to land alone. Her widely publicized report, "Property Taxation and Urban Development", issued from Washington, D.C., suggests that the shift would encourage better use of land and greater capital investment while it would discourage land speculation and urban sprawl. The report originated from Miss Rawson's master's thesis completed at the department of city and regional planning, University of North Carolina, in 1959. It has received considerable publicity, including a front page article in the New York Times. Miss Rawson now heads her own firm of town planning consultants in Vancouver, Rawson Consultants Limited, and has done considerable work for the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board.

1950

David A. Aaronson, BSc(Western Ont.), MA, PhD'53, a member of the Bell Telephone Laboratories technical staff, delivered a paper on high-speed computers at the fall general meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at Detroit.

Jack A. N. Ellis, BA, BSW'51, MSW-'55, has been appointed delinquency prevention consultant for the Department of Institutions in Olympia, Washington.

Stanley W. Matheson, BASc, is now sales engineer, locomotive parts and rebuild, for General Motors Diesel Limited in London, Ontario. Mr. Matheson has been with General Motors since 1951.

1951

B. Harold Chetkow, BA, BSW, MA-(Tor.), is in his second year of the doctoral programme at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University in Massachusetts. He is specializing in community planning. Mr. Chetkow has recently remarried.

James A. MacDonald, BASc, has been appointed development engineer III in the design department of Cominco's engineering division at Trail.

Mrs. George E. Morrison (née Colleen R. Reddin, BHE) suffered a surfeit of reunions last fall at U.B.C. She was able to pop in on the Class of '51 reunion but had to skip U.B.C.'s first Home Economics reunion because her husband, **George E. Morrison, BA'48, MA'51,**

MD'56, was in charge of the Medical Alumni reunion which included wives! The Morrisons have two daughters.

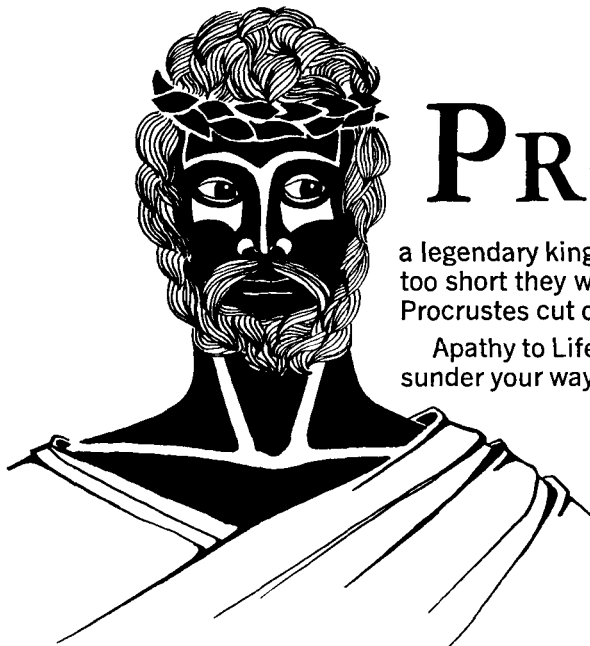
1952

Dorothy L. Black, BA, has retired after 41 years of teaching in Burnaby. Following a course at Vancouver Normal School in 1925 Miss Black began her teaching at Edmonds school. From there she went to Kingsway West and when that school was closed she moved on to McPherson Park where she has taught ever since. One of her former pupils is **George Cannon, BA'48, MSc'54, BEd'58**, now an assistant professor in the Faculty of Education at U.B.C.

Enid M. Dearing, BA, BLS(McGill), has been in Nanaimo since 1958 and is assistant regional librarian at the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

Peter F. Dembowski, BA(Hons), d. de l'U de Paris, PhD(Berkeley), is now in the department of French at University College, University of Toronto, as assistant professor. After winning a French government scholarship in his final year here he studied linguistics at the Sorbonne, and returned to U.B.C. as an instructor in French for the 1955-56 session. Having decided to specialize in French, he went on to Berkeley where he was awarded his PhD in the field of medieval French literature.

Richard E. Lester, LLB, was named president of the B.C. School Trustees Association during the convention held last October.



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Mrs. Frank W. Vaughan (née **Katherine Diane Sawyer**, BA, MD'56) of Victoria, is supervising a series of lectures and question periods dealing with children in conjunction with the adult education programme. Dr. Vaughan is lecturing part-time at Victoria College on vertebrate physiology. Her husband is also a doctor, **Frank W. Vaughan**, BA-'49, MD'56. The Vaughans have two small children.

1953

Trevor J. Rhydderch, BSc in chemical engineering, has accepted a position with the Lago Oil & Transport Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (N.J.) located on the island of Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. He was formerly with Imperial Oil Limited in Sarnia, Ontario.

Michael M. Ryan, BCom, is a partner in the new firm of Stevenson and Ryan Limited. Mr. Ryan is director of sales and research. He is a specialist in the field of common stocks and investment analysis.

C. Herbert Shepherd, BCom, has been promoted to price analyst with Imperial Oil Limited in Vancouver.

1954

Marvin A. Carpenter, BCom, CGA, has been transferred to Edmonton as office manager for the Hudson's Bay Company there.

Norma B. Christie, BA(Alta.), LLB, is the first woman barrister appointed by the attorney general's department to assist the prosecutor in the Vancouver assize court. Miss Christie spent four years with the Canadian Navy as a WREN during the war. After the war she worked for the information section of the department of external affairs with headquarters at Canada House in London. Her duties consisted of keeping universities, other institutions and people, informed about Canada and giving talks all around England. Upon her return to Canada Miss Christie entered U.B.C. law school where she placed second in her graduating class.

Nigel E. Hedgecock, BA, MA'56, PhD-(McMaster), has been appointed assistant professor in the physics department at Assumption University in Windsor, Ontario. Dr. Hedgecock was formerly with the Max Planck Institute, Mainz, Germany.

Vern H. K. Scott, BCom, CA, has been named comptroller of John Labatt Limited in London, Ontario. Mr. Scott joined the Company's B.C. Division in 1958 and a year ago was transferred to London as assistant comptroller. He is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C.

Charles A. Watt, BA, former Vancouver journalist, has been appointed special representative of Canadian Pacific public relations department in Montreal. Mr. Watt was formerly a press information officer with Canadian Pacific Airlines in Vancouver.

William A. Weatherall, BCom, is now associated with Frank C. Bacon Limited, a manufacturers agency in Vancouver. Mr. Weatherall was formerly with Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Company Limited.



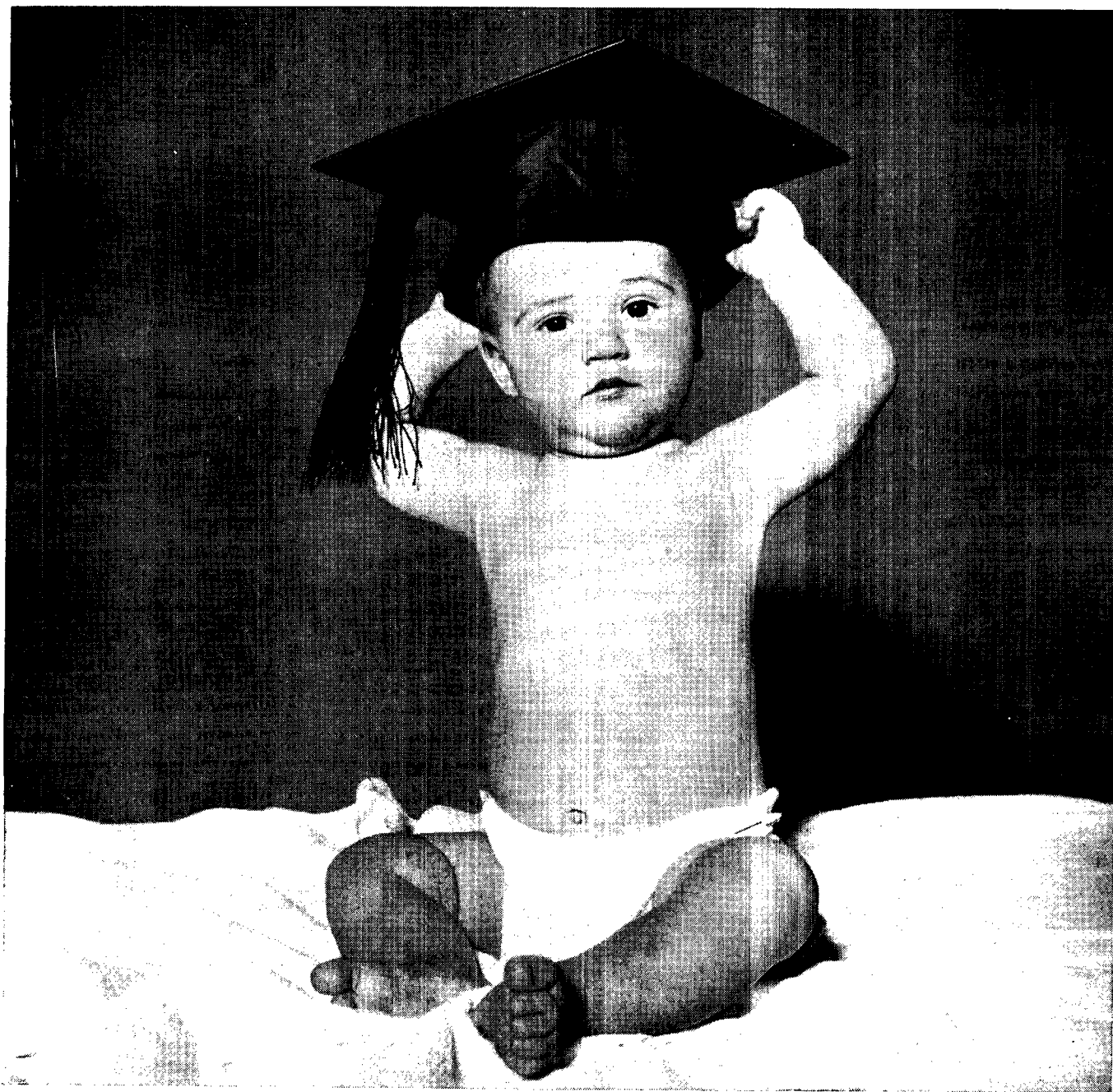
... with Mrs. Krahn in the peasant costumes of Jordan.

John J. Krahn, MD'55, is completing a two year assignment in Hebron, Jordan, where he conducted a medical clinic under the auspices of the Mennonite Central Committee. According to his report there has been a definite increase in the number of cases examined by the doctor. They now have patients coming from Sorif to Beit Kahil, near Hebron, and from as far as Yutta (by donkey), over twenty kilos from the clinic. There was only one baby clinic in 1960 and now there are three. Here the babies are given special care and supplementary milk (especially under-nourished ones). These

clinics have saved many infants' lives in their short existence. In January 1961 the clinic introduced a modest Eye Research Programme called EE. It includes registration of all the infants born after the above date and special eye care for two years. Since there is no dentist within reach of the villagers, a new project for teeth has been introduced. The tooth extraction service has meant more than the medical service to someone in great pain with an aching, carious tooth! Dr. Krahn and his family will be going to Heidelberg during the present year where he will take post graduate studies.



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Scotia **BANK**
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1955

Glen S. MacLaren, BCom, MBA(Western Ont.), is market analyst for Trans-Canada Airlines in Montreal. The MacLarens have a son.

1956

Robert W. Kendrick, BSc, who was with Shell Oil in Montreal, is now living on the island of Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. Mr. Kendrick is with the Lago Oil & Transport Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Roland W. Lauener, MD, was among the 179 doctors admitted as fellows of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada at a convocation in Toronto, Ontario. Dr. Lauener received the \$4,000 Schering medical research fellowship in 1960. He has spent four years studying under U.B.C.'s faculty of medicine at the Vancouver General Hospital and working toward his fellowship, which resulted in the announcement of his acceptance.

Edward W. Scratchley, BSc, MASC'59 in electrical engineering, has joined Spilsbury & Tindall Limited in Vancouver. Previously he was employed as a senior development engineer by International Computers and Tabulators Limited in Whyteleafe, Surrey, England.

Mrs. John Webster (née **Gloria Cranmer**, BA) is now a social worker with the YWCA in Vancouver. Mrs. Webster, a princess of the Kwakiutl tribe in Alert Bay, deals with problems concerning Indian girls and women who come to the city. Before going to the YWCA she was on the staff at Oakalla Prison Farm and later with the John Howard Society. Mrs. Webster's grandfather, Chief Mungo Martin, is head carver at Totem Park in Victoria and her brother, Douglas, is working on the totem project at U.B.C. financed by Canada Council.

John A. Willoughby, MD, is one of three residents in pediatrics at Washington University School of Medicine who have been awarded Herbert A. Mazur fellowships. The fellowship will support his training in the field of emotional disturbances of children during the regular third year of residency training in pediatrics at St. Louis Children's hospital. Mrs. Willoughby is the former **Berte Lily Moi**, BSN'57.

1957

Ted E. Cadell, BA, MSc(Mass.), has been appointed as an experimental psychologist to the department of neurology and psychiatry at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Cadell, who is working toward his PhD from the University of Wisconsin, will be doing neurophysiological research. Mrs. Cadell is the former **Lois Carley**, BA'57.

William F. Christensen, LLB, has been elected to the board of directors of Westminster Savings & Mutual Investors Corporation Limited, Westminster Savings, a public company with head office in Vancouver, is engaged in the guaranteed savings and annuities field.



Douglas W. Duncan, BSA, PhD(MIT), and his wife, the former **Ethel L. Madex**, BSA'57, are working on a project in Switzerland which may revolutionize the preservation of food. They are working in the research laboratories of Knorr Food Products in Zurich on the new freeze drying method of dehydration which if perfected could eliminate deep-freeze preservation of foods. **Dr. J. J. R. Campbell**, BSA(Brit.Col.), PhD(Cornell), professor of dairying at U.B.C., under whose wing the Duncans studied, says the Europeans have been working on mass production of such foods. By taking water—or in the freezing, removing crystals—it cuts down storage space for food to an enormous extent and the food lasts more or less permanently. Dr. Duncan's thesis topic at MIT was "Effect of environmental and physiological conditions on the growth of psychrophilic bacteria." While they were in Boston, Mrs. Duncan did medical research on cancer, working on the cancer from soil experiments.

Kenneth D. Y. Dick, MD, is a missionary in Iyale, near Idah in Northern Nigeria.

Mrs. P. R. Ely (née **Trudean Mounce**, BA in mathematics) is a programmer for Shell Oil Company in Toronto, Ontario. Mrs. Ely operates electronic computing machines. Her initial encounter with computing systems came during a stint with the RCAF reserve. Later she went to IBM.

Douglas W. Fowler, BA, MSW'58, president of the B.C. Association of Social Workers has been appointed supervisor of the training division in the provincial social welfare department. Mr. Fowler has been a member of the teaching faculty of the school of social work, U.B.C., specializing in field work since 1953. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Miss Martha Moscrop who has received a United Nations grant to set up an in-service training programme in Hong Kong.

F/O George B. Landis, BA, was elected chairman of the 2nd St. Johns (RC-AF) Group Committee (Boy Scouts of Canada) and vice-president of the Dorchester District Council. For the past two years he served as chairman of the conservation committee of the Richelieu Valley District Council in Quebec.

Hervey D. Segall, BA, MD'61, is interning at Los Angeles County Hospital. This summer he will be a resident in radiology at Wadsworth Hospital in Los Angeles.

Roland T. Trenaman, BSc, has been appointed contract surveyor for Sullivan Mine, Kimberley, mines division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Norma A. Wylie, BSN, for the past two-and-one-half years has been in charge of nursing education at a 1,000 bed hospital in Singapore where there are 500 student nurses. Miss Wylie is with the World Health Organization. Births and tropical diseases were the original concern after the Second World War, but the emphasis now has shifted to education. Miss Wylie is now training six registered nurses to be instructors.

1958

Carol E. Gregory, BA, is now with the Canadian Embassy in Paris. She was formerly on the staff of the Canadian office at SHAPE, Versailles.

Sheila Ann Nachtrieb, BA, BSW'59, is a case worker for the Narcotics Foundation in Vancouver. She is engaged in a rehabilitation programme for drug addicts housed at Oakalla.

1959

Bryan N. S. Gooch, BA, ARCT, LT-CL, FTCL, is taking his master's degree in English at U.B.C. Mr. Gooch has been assisted by a B.C. Electric Company scholarship and a University scholarship for graduate studies. His thesis combines English and music — a comparison of Dryden and Purcell and Pope and Handel. Mr. Gooch has been awarded an IODE scholarship worth \$2,000. He will be leaving in September for Birkbeck College at London University to study toward a PhD in English under Professor G. Tillotson.

Victor B. Lawson, BSc in mechanical engineering, MASC'61 in metallurgical engineering, is the co-author of an important technical paper which appears in the January issue of the Journal of the American Ceramic Society. Mr. Lawson's paper, written in co-operation with J. R. MacEwan, is entitled "Grain Growth in Sintered Uranium Dioxide: II, Columnar Grain Growth." Associated with the International Nickel Corporation of Canada Limited as physical metallurgist, Mr. Lawson is now on leave of absence to work on a project at the general metallurgy branch of the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

1960

Stewart C. Clark, BSP, is the winner of a Warner-Lambert fellowship granted to graduate students in the field of pharmacy.

George Grundig, BCom, has been named as one of the six winners of the international youth exchange Rotary overseas travel award. Mr. Grundig has been employed as research director of the B.C. Federation of Labor. On March 21 he will leave from Spokane for a six-week visit to England.

Norman E. Haimila, BSc, has left for Ghana on the Colombo Plan. He will be on loan as an instructor in geology-engi-

neering. Mr. Haimila expects to be gone for at least one year.

Gladys (Mrs. J. L.) Higginbotham, BA, BSW'61, of Coquitlam, has completed her degree started 34 years ago in Oklahoma. She has also added a social work degree.

C. Robert James, BASc(Hons), MAsc'61, is at U.B.C. working toward his PhD. He is working with a microwave group from England in the field of plasma physics. His master's thesis concerned "Wave in Inhomogeneous Isotropic Media."

Takashi Kiuchi, BA(Keio), MA, the Alumni Association contact in Japan, writes that Lawry Moss who is at Keio on a World University Service scholarship from U.B.C. is a close friend of his and they get together quite often. Lawry is a friend of Yoshio Hida, recently at U.B.C., also on a World University Service exchange between Keio University and U.B.C. Yoshio dropped into the Alumni office before leaving the campus for Japan and supplied us with some of his excellent photographs of the University for our "Chronicle" files. Mr. Kiuchi reports he occasionally sees Mrs. Yoriko Moriya (née Lily Mizuno, BA'36) whose daughter, Atsuko, is now at U.B.C. working towards her master's degree. He also sees **Thora Hawkey**, BA'58, and **W. Don Burton**, BA'58. With this group Mr. Kiuchi hopes to form a U.B.C. Alumni branch in Tokyo.

Hollis R. Lynch, BA, from Jamaica, who won a U.B.C. prize for his excellent thesis on Joseph W. Trutch, first B.C. lieutenant-governor after B.C. joined Confederation in 1871, has had part of his work published in the *Pacific Historical Review of California*, journal of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical Association. Mr. Lynch is now studying on a scholarship at the University of London.

Mo H. J. G. S. Merriman, BVSc(Punjab), MSA, whom we mentioned in the last "Chronicle" as having joined the federal civil service in Edmonton, is now on an extensive world trip and lecture tour. Mr. Merriman will spend two and one-half months lecturing on the Canadian way of life in various countries and also visit his family in Kashmir. Following his trip he will return to a posting in Lethbridge where he is appointed to the Animal Diseases Research Institute.

Rae A. Ross, LLB, a defensive half-back with the B.C. Lions football club, was one of nine new lawyers admitted to the B.C. bar in January. Mr. Ross is with the Vancouver company of Bull, Houser, Tupper, Ray, Guy and Merritt.

Inga T. M. Walter, BA, is the Alumni Association's contact in Germany. Miss Walter graduated from U.B.C. in honours economics.



Teaching Assignment in Ghana for two years

Lorne R. Lane, BSc'61, and **Graeme S. Balcom**, BASc'57, have been selected to go to Ghana to teach in a high school. With them in the above picture is Mr. Balcom's wife, the former **Judy K. E. Boyd**, BEd'57. They will be going to Accra where they will teach in Achimoto

Grammar School, one of the top secondary schools in Africa. Mr. Lane will teach chemistry and Mr. Balcom mathematics. The graduates were recruited by the president's committee on student service overseas at the request of the Canadian high commissioner in Ghana.

1961

Janet M. D. Cameron, BHE, home economist with the Ontario Department of Agriculture, will serve the Kenora-Rainy River district and will also be in charge of 4-H activities.

Walter R. Cotie, BASc, an officer of the Fort Garry Horse, Royal Canadian Armoured Corps, has been appointed Aide de Camp to the General Officer Commanding, Central Command, Major-General H. A. Sparling.

Janelyn G. Haslet, BSN, headed the graduating class in nursing last fall. Miss Haslet is now working as a public health nurse in Richmond.

Robert A. B. McFarlane, BSF, has

been selected by the Canadian Institute of Forestry as the 1961 recipient of the annual Schlich Memorial Fund award. Mr. McFarlane is currently in Pakistan on a resource survey for development of a pulp mill by the engineering firm of Forestal International Limited. The Schlich Memorial Fund was established in memory of the late Sir William Schlich who was inspector general of forests for the Indian government and a professor of forestry at Oxford University. The award is based on scholastic achievement.

Ernest G. Neudorf, BASc, top engineering student for 1961, is with Ontario Hydro now engaged on the engineer training programme.

Births

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT O. DUNSMORE, BSF'55, (née ALISON J. BOUGHTON, BSN'60), a daughter, Marnie Alison Clarkia, June 1, 1961, in Vancouver.

DR. AND MRS. TOM ENTA, MD'58, (née MARIAN G. TAYLOR, BA'56), a daughter, Jennifer Jane, August 11, 1961, in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR R. FLETCHER, BCom'54, twins—a son and a daughter, Ronald Wayne and Norma Lynne, November 29, 1961, in Fort St. John.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. FRASER, LLB'54, a daughter, Sheena Catherine, November 23, 1961, in Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. PETER J. GREGORY, BCom'55, a daughter, Jennifer Carol, September 25, 1961, in Vancouver.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN E. HANNA, (née MARGARET O. (PEGGY) BURTON, BSA'45, MSA'47), a daughter, Margaret Joyce, July 16, 1961, in Malahide, Ireland.

DR. AND MRS. JOHN P. HEISLER, BA'39, MA(McGill), PhD(Tor.), (née JUNE C. TAYLOR, BA'44), a son, Stephen William, September 4, 1961, in Ottawa, Ontario.

MR. AND MRS. C. ROBERT JAMES, BASc'60, MAsc'61, a daughter, Margo Arline, December 16, 1961, in Vancouver.

DR. AND MRS. H. PETER KROSBY, BA'55, MA'58, PhD(Columbia), a daughter, Karen Sidsel, October 31, 1961, in Saddlebrook, New Jersey, U.S.A.

F/O AND MRS. GEORGE B. LANDIS, BA'57, a daughter, Marie Germaine Bernadette, July 27, 1961, in St. Johns, Quebec.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN G. LEINWEBER, BCom'55, a daughter, Sandra Rose, August 18, 1961, in Calgary, Alberta.

MR. AND MRS. J. REID MITCHELL, BPE'49, BEd'55, a daughter, Janice Elaine, November 12, 1961, in Vancouver.

DR. AND MRS. ROGER H. ROGERS, BA'53, BSW'54, MD'59, (née MARION V. COWLEY, MD'59), a son, Gordon Thomas, June 21, 1961, in Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. J. KENNETH ROSS, BA'54, (née LINDA REEVES, BSN'56), a daughter, Janet Adrienne, October 29, 1961, in New York, N.Y., U.S.A.

DR. AND MRS. RODERICK L. SMITH, BA'56, MD'61, (née JEAN M. PATEY, BA'56), a son, November 1, 1961, in Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON A. THOM, BCom'56, MBA(Maryland), (née HELEN W. HURLSTON, BA'55, BSW'56), a son, Graham Alexander, September 11, 1961, in Vancouver.

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Marriages

ANTHONY-MULHERN. The Rev. Thomas M. Anthony, BA'58, to Dana Muriel Mulhern, in Vancouver.

BELL-SLEEN. Leon Alexander Bell, BASc'60, to Irene Levona Sleen, BSN'61, in Calgary, Alberta.

BENDRODT-MCLOUGHLIN. Erik Harold Bendrodt, BCom'59, LLB'61, to Sylvia Venetia McLoughlin, in Victoria.

BOULDING-LARABIE. John David Richardson Boulding, BASc'56, MASc'59, to Mary Theresa Larabie, in Ottawa, Ontario.

BRADSHAW-DORMAN. Peter Lawrence Brad-

shaw, BCom'60, to Mary Ellen Dorman, in Vancouver.

BRISTOW-KULMAR. David Walter Bristow, BA'60, to Sirje Kulmar, in Vancouver. CASSELMAN-SUMMERFIELD. Alan Ralph Casselman, BSF'61, to Ruth Verna Marie Summerfield, BEd'58, in Vancouver.

CLAVEL-MCKNIGHT. James M. Clavel, BA'54, to Judy Vi McKnight, in Coldwater, Michigan, U.S.A.

EPP-KIRBY. Henry David Kenneth Epp, BEd'61, to Bernice Anne Kirby, in Vancouver.

FEISTMANN-GOETZ. George J. Feistmann, BArch'57, to Eva-Maria Goetz, in Heidelberg, Germany.

FERGUSON-STONE. John Henry Martin Ferguson, BCom'61, to Karen Jeanette Stone, in Vancouver.

FRASER-KEMBLE. George Peter Fraser, BA'59, LLB'61, to Diana Evalyn Kemble, in Vancouver.

GORDON-LONDON. William Robert Gordon, BA'57, MA'61, to Judith Ann Zulette London, BA'61, in Vancouver.

GRANT-FRITZ. Howard Alexander Grant, BASc'59, to Carol Madeleine Fritz, in Montreal, Quebec.

HAGER-BROWN. Robert Stewart Hager, BCom'61, to Judith F. Brown, in Vancouver.

HATELY-BENNETT. George Walter Hatelly, LLB(Man.), to Nancy Lillian Bennett, BSN'59, in Vancouver.

HAYNE-VAN ALLEN. Lee Richard Hayne, MD(Cornell), to Margaret Louise Van Allen, BA'58, in Vancouver.

HILL-WILSON. Donald Edward Hill to Jacqueline Mary Wilson, BHE'61, in Vancouver.

HILL-PEERLESS. Robert Temple Hill, BSc'60, to Alice Elizabeth Penelope Peerless, in Vancouver.

JOHNSTON-MCQUEEN. William John Johnston to Margaret Geraldine McQueen, BA'60, in Salmon Arm.

KAPPES-KARKHECK. Karl-Alfred Kappes, BSc'61, to Carril Ann Karkheck, in Belleville, Ontario.

KEATING-MATHIAS. John Kenneth Keating to Winnifred Odetta Mathias (née Hicks) BSA'39, MSA'40, in Vancouver.

LYLE-BLACKBOURN. David Lyle Jr. to Jean Rolfe Blackbourn, BEd'61, in Vancouver.

MCCOLL-MCDIARMID. James McColl to Ruth Helen Daisy McDiarmid, BA'53, in Vancouver.

MCEOWN-WOOLLEY. Ian Robert McEown, BEd'61, to Margaret Elizabeth Woolley, BSN'59, in Vancouver.

PARKER-SIMS. Warwick Thomas Hamilton Parker, BCom'56, to Caryl Christine Sims, in Vancouver.

RYWAK-SNELL. John Rywak, BASc'50, to Margaret Ellen Snell, in Granby, Quebec.

WOODSIDE-CLARK. Thomas Hartley Woodside to Karen Elizabeth Clark, BSc'61, in Vancouver.

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Deaths

Rosalind Watson Young, MA(McGill), LLD'61, Convocation Founder, died February 2, 1962, in Victoria in her 88th year. She was the widow of Dr. Henry Esson Young, called the Founder of the University.

She is survived by her four children, Fyvie (Mrs. H. H. Heal) BASc'31; Henry Esson BA'33; Rosalind (Mrs. Alfred Watts) BA'33; Mary (Mrs. William Higgins) BA'36.

When she received an honorary degree last year at Victoria College's first Congregation, the citation read as follows:

This accomplished and dedicated woman was born in the province of Quebec. At a time when few women attended university, Mrs. Young, then Rosalind Watson, graduated from McGill University with First Class Honors in Natural Science, the recipient of the Sir William Logan Gold Medal. A thesis on the mineral resources of Texada Island won her the M.A. degree from the same university in 1900. Subsequently she was elected to the Institute of Mining Engineers of England, the Canadian Mining Institute, and la Société Géographique de France.

She moved to Victoria in 1896, and thereafter served the community and the cause of education unselfishly and with distinction. Mrs. Young was the first woman graduate to be employed by the Victoria School Board and, after teaching for one year in the Girls' Central School, joined the staff of the Victoria High School. In this latter capacity she began her long and meritorious association with Victoria College. She was one of the instructors of the first College class in 1903. After her marriage in that year to Dr. Henry Esson Young, the leader in establishing the University of British Columbia, she continued her devotion to the cause of higher education in Victoria. Mrs. Young was the first President of the University Women's Club and a founding member of the University Extension Association. In 1946 she was the first woman to be elected as its President. The University of British Columbia and Victoria College, therefore, delight to honor Rosalind Young.

1946

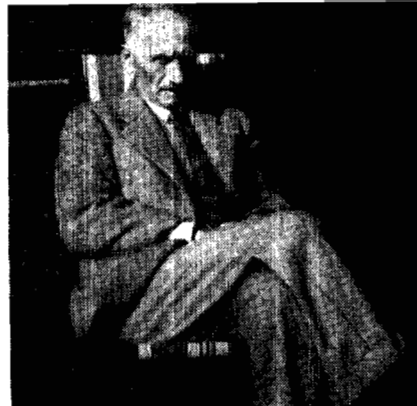
Thomas Lloyd Klinkhamer, BSA, died at Ladner in November, 1961. Mr. Klinkhamer was 42. He was assistant livestock commissioner in Manitoba before going to Ladner in 1955. Mr. Klinkhamer is survived by his wife, Joan, two sons and a daughter in Ladner, and a brother, Maurice G. Klinkhamer, BA'34, BEd'47 of Cranbrook.

1948

Ervin Osgood Witherly, BA(Sask.), BEd, died November 5, 1961 at his farm on Lulu Island. Mr. Witherly had been principal of Henry Hudson Elementary School for the past three years. He joined the Vancouver school board in 1943 after teaching for four years in West Vancouver. He taught at Hastings and Dawson Elementary and King Edward High Schools. He was senior assistant principal of Kingsford-Smith Elementary School and was principal of Alexander Elementary School for a year. Mr. Witherly was a keen musician and played several woodwind instruments. He also played golf and coached student baseball teams. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons and a daughter, Mrs. John Milne (née Nancy L. Witherly, BA '60), of London, England.

1956

Kenneth Douglas Hilborn, BA, died of leukemia on October 23, 1961 at the age of 26. Mr. Hilborn travelled to New York and Brazil before returning to U.B.C. to take teacher training in 1957. He taught school for the Southern Peru Copper Corporation in Toquepala, Peru, from September 1958 to March 1960, when he contracted leukemia. He then returned to Vancouver and taught at Sir Winston Churchill High School until September, 1961. Mr. Hilborn had begun to work on his master's degree during the 1960-61 evening sessions. He leaves his wife, the former Barbara Gene Leatherdale, BA'58, his parents, a sister and brother and his grandfather.



Professor Emeritus James Henderson, formerly professor of philosophy for many years at the University of British Columbia, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. D. Robinson on January 23, 1962 in his 97th year.

Professor Henderson was born in Dumfriesshire and was an honors graduate in classics and philosophy of Glasgow University in the great days of that institution when it was adorned by such figures as Caird in philosophy, Gilbert Murray in Greek, and Kelvin in science. The family still have Professor Henderson's notes of Caird's lectures written in a most meticulous hand as well as a stack of book prizes which he collected during his undergraduate days.

After coming to Canada in 1899 he spent most of his life in teaching. In 1901 he joined the staff of the old red High School on Cambie Street and later taught Latin and English at King Edward High School; later still he taught philosophy at the old McGill College. When the University of British Columbia was opened in 1915 he retained that position and continued as professor of philosophy until 1933, when he retired. The later years of his life were spent with his wife at their home near Grantham's Landing.

Professor Henderson will always be remembered by his many former students and colleagues with affection and respect. In his time he was probably the best-loved member of faculty. He had a genuine vein of Scots humor, somewhat grim but always generous. His definition of hell, "A man of 65 looking back on a well-spent youth." A favorite guest at class reunions, he kept in touch with the life of the University until very recent years. His passing marks the severance of another of the few remaining links with the earliest days of the University of British Columbia.

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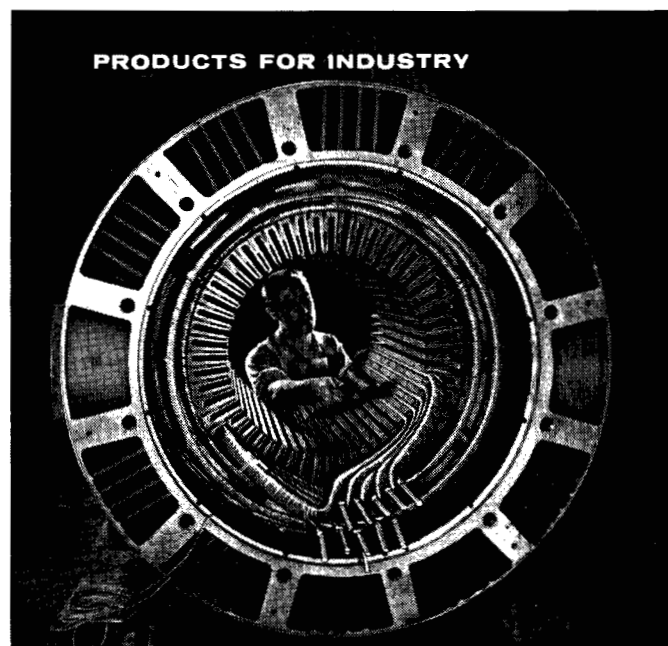
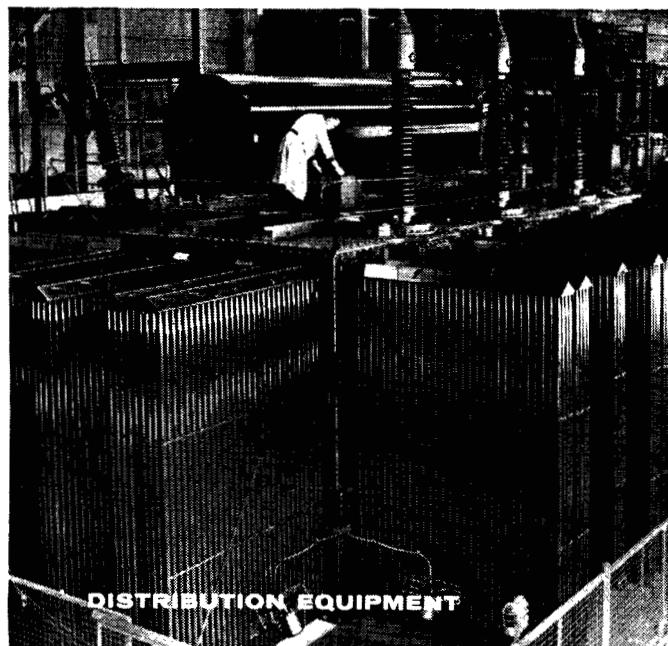
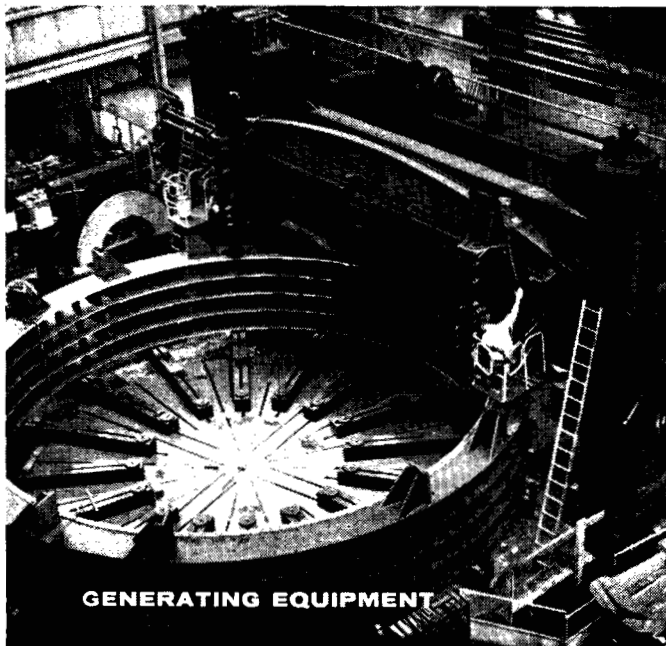
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