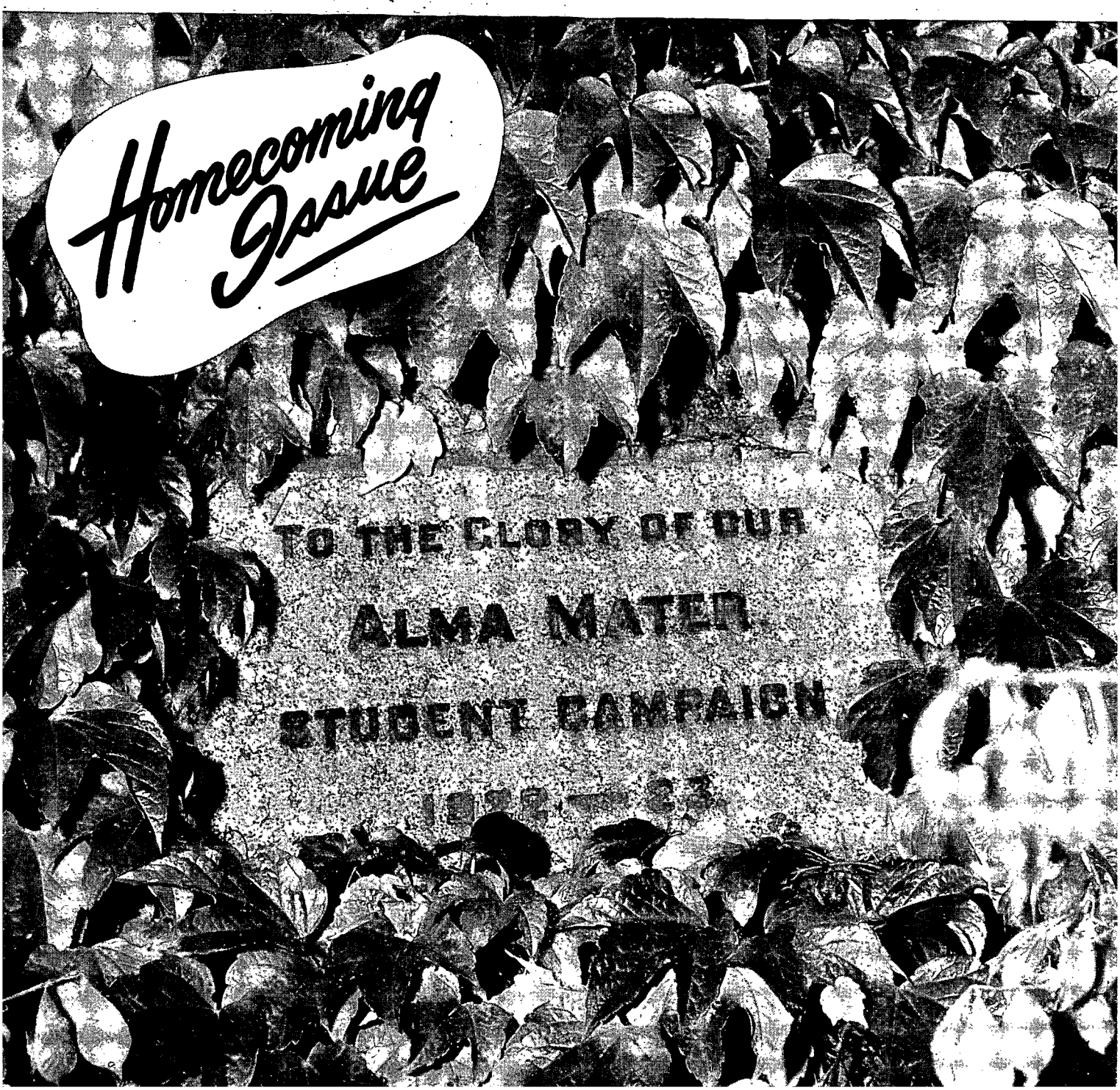
The Graduate CHRONICLE

OCTOBER, 1946

PUBLISHED BY U.B.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



GIFTS . . .

FOR EVERY OCCASION

WHATEVER THE OCCASION MAY BE YOU ARE SURE TO FIND THE IDEAL GIFT AT O. B. ALLAN'S.

•

Costume Jewellery
Silverware
Fine, Original Rings
English China
And Many Other Items

•

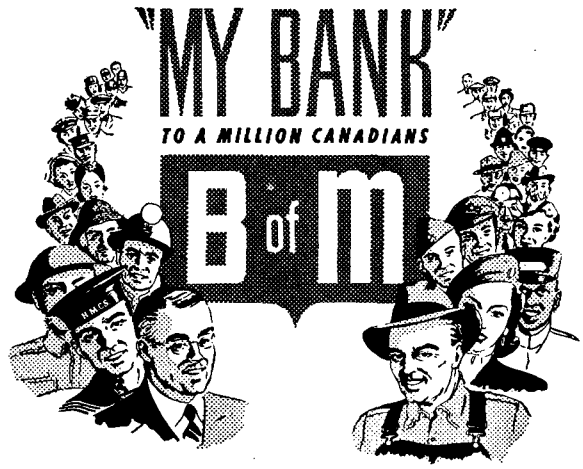
Engagement Rings

The Exquisite Beauty of Our Rings has long been recognied by Vancouver Brides.

W.P.T.B. Terms

GRANVILLE AT PENDER STREET

O. B. ALLAN LIMITED



Day by day . . .

Through 128 years of peace and war, Canadians have put their trust in the Bank of Montreal. ~ ~ ~ Today, more than a million people from coast to coast choose this bank as their depository.

BANK OF MONTREAL

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

TO SUBSCRIBE, *phone* M. 1161

That's the number to call for daily home delivery of the West's most interesting newspaper. Phone today and enjoy . . .

The VANCOUVER

SUN

ALL THE FAMILY ENJOY

Delicious Jersey and Holstein Milk from Frasea Farms. Drink more milk for better health.

Phone Richmond 1110 or LAngara 0332

Frasea Farms Ltd.

RESEARCH ADVISORY SERVICE

Research has long been the ambitious friend of commerce and industry!

B.C. Electric now places at the disposal of all commerce and industry a new and free advisory service designed to help you solve your technical problems.

Here is a central "clearing house," sponsored by B.C. Electric, which will secure for business and industry of this province non-confidential information on any specific technical or economic problem. Hundreds of laboratories and industries are collaborating in making this service available.

B.C. Electric offers this service to foster British Columbia's progress.

For full particulars of this service write the B.C. Electric Industrial Development Department for brochure, "Research Advisory Service," using your company letterhead.

B.C. Electric

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

LETTERS to the EDITOR

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wish to thank you very much for remembering me when sending out the copies of the Graduate Chronicle. Virginia and I feel very much as though we were alumni members of the University of British Columbia and find on looking in the Chronicle that we seem to know almost every other name mentioned. It is a real pleasure to follow the progress and general success of so many of our friends and acquaintances.

Wishing you the best of luck and thanking you again, I remain,

Very truly yours,
MAURY VAN VLIET.

CANADIAN EMBASSY
MEXICO, D.F.

Dear Mr. Braidwood:

I am very much obliged to you for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of the "Graduate Chronicle" for July, with the marked article by Mrs. Newcombe. I am afraid that it was not a very exciting article for the "Chronicle," but it was very pleasant of the author to write as she did and of you to draw it to my attention.

The "Chronicle" is a constant source of interest, especially to us who are away from Vancouver, and I hope that it will continue with the good work that it is doing.

With kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,
H. L. KEENLEYSIDE.

B. C. Teachers Federation,
Aldine House, 1300 Robson Street,
Vancouver, B. C.

Editor of the Chronicle:

Dear Sir:

A famous humorist once said, "Teaching is the worst paid and most thankless profession in the world."

Probably because of such generally poor remuneration, too few of our alumni chose to become a member of that profession. However, recent developments may ultimately improve the lot of so many graduates who become teachers, and also raise the standard of public education in Canada.

At the Canadian Teachers' Federation Convention held in Ottawa, August 16th to 20th, no problem stood higher on the list than the need for a full-time secretary and central office to give continuity and drive to the furthering of the policies of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. However, I believe of only less importance than a central office and full-time secretary, is the need of every organization such as those hereunder discussion, to draft a positive, clear cut statement of policy. The Canadian Teachers did ultimately recognize the need this year, and drafted a national policy, and laid plans to appoint a full-time secretary to co-ordinate the

"EAST AND WEST, HOME IS BEST!"

We British Columbians are by no means lacking in appreciation of our magnificent Province, nor slow to voice its praises, but no one has a deeper or warmer sense of what it has and what it means than those who have been absent from it.

From far and near the alumni of the University of British Columbia find their way back to the stately buildings on Point Grey which, native sons or not, they look upon as "Home."

We bid them welcome on the occasion of the Annual Reunion. Welcome to those halls of learning, to the cordial, colourful City of Vancouver. Welcome to British Columbia.

Information on British Columbia was never more in demand than it is today. There is an eagerness everywhere to know what it has to offer, and people in all parts of the world begin to see it as a highly interesting field of opportunity.

MEN WHO CAN CHOOSE PICK BRITISH COLUMBIA.

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.

E. G. ROWEBOTTOM,
Deputy Minister.

HON. LESLIE H. EYRES,
Minister.

efforts, looking toward the impletion of these policies on a national basis.

Would it be only my bias which suggests to me that this national policy in respect to public education and the status of teachers, would merit the consideration of the Alumni Association, with a view to supporting it in part or in whole, and using it as a basis to draft the policy of its own, particularly in respect to higher education on the university level?

Sincerely,

C. J. OATES,

(Pres., B. C. Teachers' Federation.)

(ED. NOTE: *The U.B.C. Alumni Association, many members of which are in the teaching profession, are solidly behind the Teachers' Federation in improving the deplorable salaries paid to teachers in some instances, and in helping the Federation achieve the position in Canadian educational circles it deserves*)

Victoria: Two faculty members of the University of British Columbia were principals in a Vancouver Island wedding lately. The bride was Miss Ruth Emily Fields, assistant professor in biology, and the groom was Dr. Vernon Cuthbert Brink, associate professor of Agronomy.

. . . Statistics . . .

MARRIED—

Jean MacLean, '36 (one-time secretary of the Toronto Branch) to John William Hooton. At home, 300 Hale St., London, Ontario.

Elinor Bossy, '39, to Clifford George Brown, London, England. She will return to Vancouver for a month's visit this fall before taking up residence in England.

BORN—

To Mr. and Mrs. John Witbeck, Sc. '37, a son, Wayne Alney, in Toronto.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton (Helen Fairley, '33), a daughter, in Vancouver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baynes, Sc. '32 (Jean Cameron, '32), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckett, '32 (Isabella Arthur, '33), a son.

Archie Byers, B.Comm. '42, who graduated this spring after a lengthy sojourn in the Navy, has gone to Duke University to take his Master's Degree in Forestry. Byers, captain of the University swimming team, travelled to the Olympic games at Berlin in 1936 as a member of Canada's Swim Team

Welcome Home

Whether they come from the fighting zones of air and land and sea and undersea, or from quieter, but most vital tasks behind the lines, British Columbia is glad to see them back, the alumni of the university.

* * * *

Compared with the rest of the post-war world, this snug harbor we call B.C. would seem to offer plain sailing across the seas of enterprise to any venturer. But even the boldest adventurer must have, against the weather's whim, the safe refuge we call home.

And home is no longer girt by four stone walls and a picket fence. It is a unit in the larger community effort, in a league of youth and old and middle age, close-knit to carry on in peace as this league did in war, the never-ending fight against doubt and fear.

* * * *

Every British Columbian, especially the men and women who were trained for the task in U.B.C., has a vital part in this crusade for peace and good neighborhood. To all of them and all of us: Good Luck!

God helping us, we can not lose.

THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

Mr. Nubbly is going nowhere fast...

(A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

EVERY month Mr. Nubbly buys raw materials for his small factory. And every month his suppliers offer him 2% discount on his bill for cash within ten days.

But Mr. Nubbly seldom has it. *His* customers don't pay *him* for 30 to 60 days. So, he loses his cash discounts every month ... and that amounts to plenty in the course of the year.

He can get off his merry-go-round quite simply. He can borrow from the Royal Bank to pay cash for his supplies and earn the discount every month. The cost of the loan is far less than the discount he can earn.

This is one of the many ways the Royal Bank serves the nation's everyday business needs, contributing to the stability and growth of thousands of individual enterprises both large and small.

DURING THE CONVERSION PERIOD

Banking service will help to smooth and speed the change-over of many businesses, large and small, to peacetime activity.

Returning veterans, planning to go into business for themselves, are especially invited to talk over their business or financial plans with our nearest branch manager.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

The GRADUATE CHRONICLE

Published by the Alumni Association of The University of British Columbia

Editor: DARRELL T. BRAIDWOOD, M.A.

Associate Editors:

MARY M. FALLIS, M.A.; ORMONDE J. HALL, B.Comm.; ROBERT W. BONNER, B.A.

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: ART JONES, B.A.

Business and Editorial Offices:

ROOM 208, YORKSHIRE BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Published at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Volume 8, No. 3 October, 1946

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Articles—

	Page
Business	12
Home-Coming	16
Theatre	18
Alumni Association Medical Brief	22
War Memorial Gym	24
Jabez	27

Features—

Norman Robertson—By R. W. Bonner	9
I Remember Mama—By Pat Keatley	10
Sports—By Ormy Hall	14
Speaking Editorially	15
Personalities	20
Frankly Speaking—By Frank Turner	34

THE COVER PICTURE

This year in keeping with the annual tradition, U.B.C. students held a ceremony at the Cairn on the University Mall to commemorate the trek made from Fairview to the present University site by the 1918 undergraduates. Our Art Jones was on hand and took the picture of the Cairn for this issue's cover.

For the Record . . .

Norman Robertson, the distinguished U.B.C. scholar who was probably Canada's top civil servant from 1941 until this year, has been featured in this issue upon his appointment as Canada's High Commissioner to Great Britain. . . . Mr. Robertson has reached a very enviable position in the life of our country but it seems that even his eminence has given him little satisfaction . . . under-current rumours from Ottawa say our illustrious graduate wanted a change because he was "fed up" with his job as Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, and further that he was "broke" . . . his new job calls for something like the $10,000 a year he got as Under-Secretary, but carries with it far greater living allowances.

Pat Keatley, public relations man for the Canadian Broadcasting Company in Vancouver, comes up with a review of the summer school play, "I Remember Mama" on page 10 . . . Pat, a thespian of repute himself, played the part of a tough detective in last winter's Players' Club effort, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" . . . Pat likes his job as C.B.C.'s publicity empressario, but says he can think of quieter, less hectic periods in his life . . .

Editor **Darrell T. Braidwood,** after nursing a weakling eight-page effort that was the Chronicle three years ago, into its present healthy (we hope) 40-page self, leaves the staff shortly to campaign for a more important Alumni post. He has been nominated as President of the U.B.C. Alumni Association . . .

The personalities spread on pages 20 and 21 has a unique history . . . At one time when newsworthy people were scarce in the graduate ranks, the editors used to stretch each personage into as much space as possible . . . but now with the graduates of U.B.C. hitting the news stories every day, the problem is not to find the material, but to cram in as many as we can in as short a space as possible . . . Something along the style of Time's People page was adopted and it is interesting to note that in this issue two Time and Life men, **Bob Elson** and **Stuart Keate,** are both included in that section.

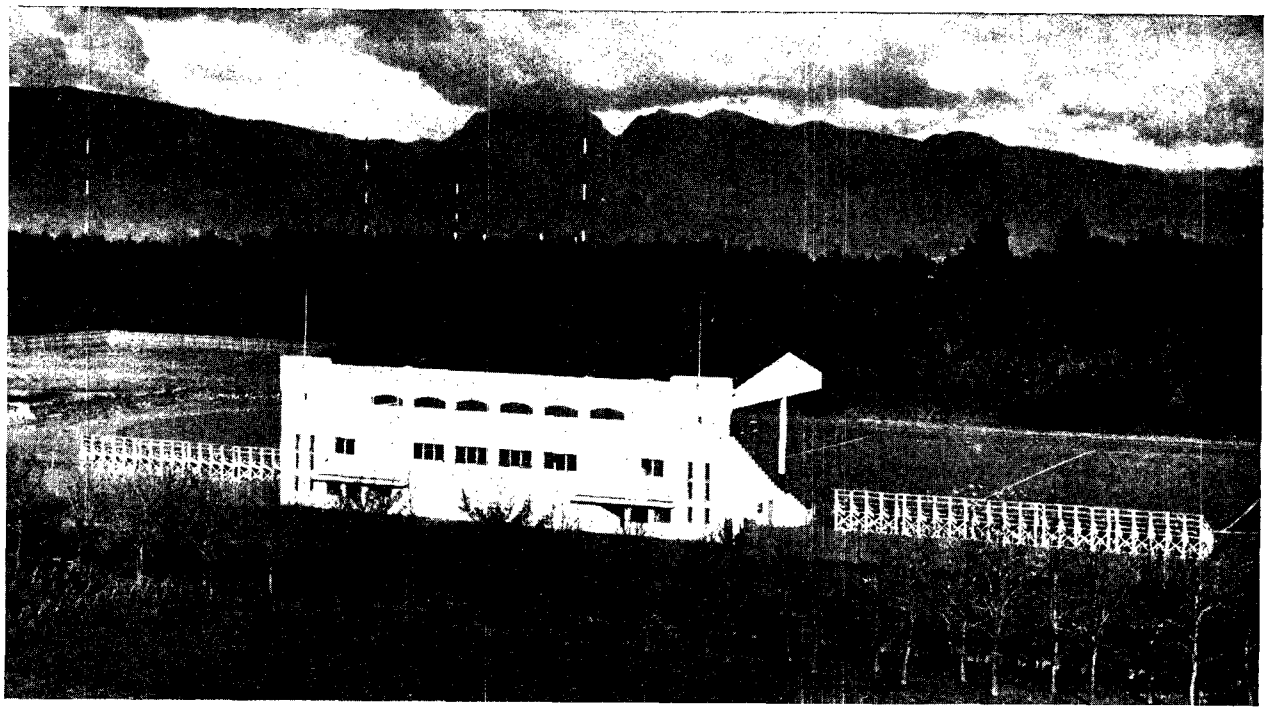
The Alumni Association presents its views on the proposed Medical school on pages 22 and 23, and along with it some very mixed emotions . . . the Association is very anxious to have the University expand into full fledged educational institution with all faculties, but at the same time is a little afraid we are growing too quickly and might suffer in the way of quality on the road . . .

A newcomer to the regular staff of the Chronicle **is Archie Paton, D.V.A.'s** provincial public relations man, who will appear with an article in each issue from now on .

For the enjoyment of those who have laughed at the humorous articles of "Jabez" in the Ubyssey in the past, the Chronicle runs in this issue a pertinent column by the author, **Eric Nicol,** on page 27.

And as a wind-up message don't forget the War Memorial Gymnasium Fund . . . we are now at $150,000 with $350,000 to go . . . get in there and help Campaign Organizer **Penn McLeod** get up to that $500,000 objective.

THE STADIUM --- SCENE OF HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME



The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds oppose the College of Idaho in a Homecoming Game Saturday, October 26, in the University Stadium. The entry of the University of British Columbia in the Pacific Northwest Conference this year, marks the first time in ten years a Canadian college has competed against American colleges under American Football Rules.

Design by **BIRKS**

WHEN YOU CHOOSE A Birks Diamond Ring, you have an exclusive design originating in our own craftshops. The new ring sketched is fashioned of platinum, and displays a brilliant solitaire diamond, enhanced with two shoulder diamonds.

Price 320.00 Others from 80.00 *Taxes are extra.*

Sketch enlarged to show detail of design.

A free insurance certificate is given with every diamond ring purchased at 50.00 and over.

Birks
JEWELLERS

NORMAN ROBERTSON TO GT. BRITAIN

U.B.C.'S MOST DISTINGUISHED STATESMAN REPLACES THE HON. VINCENT MASSEY

Associated Press Photo.

NORMAN ROBERTSON WITH HIS CHIEF, PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING

By R. W. BONNER, '42

Before World War I Canada had only a High Commissioner in London and another in Paris. Since World War II Canada has emerged from her secondary position in Commonwealth affairs to become a fully independent nation and senior partner in the inter-Dominion and Imperial Association of Nations usually referred to as the British Empire. In this unique position Canada now sends High Commissioners to all the Dominions and to Eire and Ambassadors and Ministers to all the leading nations of the world.

In Mr. King's recent reorganization of the Department of External Affairs which included his relinquishing of that Department's portfolio to Mr. St. Laurent the appointment of Norman Robertson to the High Commissoinership at London recently made vacant by the resignation of the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, surprised no one.

One of Canada's foremost "career men" in External Affairs, Norman Robertson has been Deputy Minister at Ottawa and Mr. King's closest advisor for the past six years. Norman Robertson has been described in the press as tall, gangling, stoop-shouldered, with dark hair though prematurely bald. This description would hardly serve to describe him adequately to those "who knew him when." But those who describe him now also say that he walks at the speed at which others run, that he is reserved, that his mind is incisive, and that ability is written all over him. In these reports he hasn't changed a bit.

Norman Robertson is a native of Vancouver and son of well-known Dr. Lemuel Robertson, now professor emeritus of the University. Norman was a Rhodes Scholar from U.B.C., where he earned his degree at 19. His studies at Oxford took him to Balliol College. At 22 he was back teaching at the University but soon took the opportunity to do extensive economic research with the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C., and then a spate of teaching at Harvard. He joined the Department at Ottawa in 1929.

In 1941 he was appointed Under Secretary of State for External Affairs.

To London with his wife, a charming Netherlands girl whom he met at the Brookings Institute, 44-year-old Norman Robertson will have an opportunity to escape the fatigue brought on by his wartime chores in Ottawa. From Canada, which now speaks with the volume of thirteen millions of people who are third as traders in the world, there goes to London one of the most articulate voices of this Dominion.

GREG MILLER

MUSICAL METEOR

U.B.C. grad music circles were delighted to hear early in September that success had come to one of their number, 22-year-old Greg Miller, graduate in history and philosophy. Miller was appointed assistant conductor of the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the most outstanding organizations in its field.

Miller has a varied musical background. At seven he learned to play the violin, virtually teaching himself. Five years ago he came to the West Coast and heard a full symphony orchestra for the first time. He entered the University and literally worked his way through by spending his evenings playing saxophone in Vancouver dance banks and occasionally singing popular ballads over the local Canadian Broadcasting Corporation station.

Jean de Rimanoczy, well known musically in Vancouver, took the handsome, dark-haired student under his wing and gave him much assistance. Miller joined the violin section of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

At U.B.C. he was active in the Musical Society and the Players' Club and managed to submit a prize-winning poem in one of the Ubyssey's annual contests.

After graduation Miller continued his studies at Berkeley, California, where among others he worked with Leonard Bernstein, the celebrated young conductor. The latter recommended Miller to go to Tanglewood, Massachusetts, which he did, and came under the influence of Serge Koussevitsky.

While there Miller met Stanley Chappell, the St. Louis conductor, who was impressed enough to offer the young man a job as his assistant. Miller meanwhile has reverted to his old family name of Manouses and it is by this name that U.S. audiences will know the young musician.

J.G. Fraser LTD.
Drafting and Art Materials
ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
621 W. Pender St. PAcific 4448

"I Remember Mama" a Smash Hit

By PAT KEATLEY, '42

A real highlight in Vancouver theatricals took place in August when the University's Summer School of the Theatre presented as their major production the delightful and whimsical New York success "I Remember Mama."

If you were one of the several thousand playgoers who were in the U.B.C. auditorium on one of those night, you realized as the story unfolded that two master craftsmen of the theatre had you in the hollow of their hand. The two, of course, were guest director Theodore Viehman and dramatist John van Druten.

For swift, expert pacing the production exceeded anything seen at the west coast for years. Perhaps some American touring companies here have approached the pacing, but not with such characterization and warm, human sincerity as well.

As in the original book by Kathryn Forbes, the story concerns a gay and hectic group of Norwegian-Americans living in San Francisco around the turn of the century. Central figure is the character of Mama. In the role U.B.C. Players Club veteran Joy Coghill was outstanding. She achieved the sensitive balance of sentiment, humor and driving energy which the part calls for, and incidentally demonstrated a remarkable versatility.

The play is chiefly concerned with Mama and the problems of her bewildering offspring. The story

Continued on Page 35

Genuine Hand-Woven
HARRIS TWEED COATS
New Fall Coats and Suits
of Imported British Cloths
Sizes 9 to 17: 10 to 20
GIRLS APPAREL SHOP
445 Granville St. MArine 5055

Whether for Home or Business Office our
STATIONERY AND PRINTING
DEPARTMENTS
will serve you in many ways.
Gehrke's Ltd.
566 Seymour Street PA 0171 Vancouver

Alan Bell Take Part In Atom Research

U.B.C.'s long list of participants in the famous atomic bomb research was further extended with the July visit of another graduate who made a substantial contribution to this field. This alumnus is Dr. Alan Bell, '33. His name joins those of Volkoff, Fitch, Fell, Wales, Grassie, Underhill and the many others who have already received mention in these pages.

Alan Bell is a Vancouver boy who received his high school education at Britannia High. From there he went to the Point Grey campus where he receivde his B.A. in 1933 and his M.A. in 1934. From Vancouver he went to Montreal to do outstanding work in chemistry and to receive his Ph.D. from McGill in 1937.

The famous Eastman Kodak firm sought the services of the young chemist and he joined that organization to do research work. Kodak was already doing work in the explosives field at that time and Bell took a major part in the company's work. Later, during the war years, Kodak was asked to take over and operate the secret atomic research plant at Oak Ridge.

Among the many company scientists who were placed on this "Manhattan Project" was Alan Bell. He went to Oak Ridge and took over one of the senior research positions. Secrecy was the keynote of the whole operation and even Dr. Bell's relatives and closest friends had no idea as to the work on which the young scientist was engaged.

As is now well known, the work was a complete success and the bomb helped materially to end the war.

Dr. Bell is most enthusiastic about the possibilities of applying atomic science to peace time uses. Oak Ridge is already pioneering in this regard and there is considerable hope that atom power may be used to aid in developing electric power. Nuclear energy may also be used for medical purposes and here the field appears to be unlimited.

Dr. Bell brought back to Vancouver his very charming wife whom he met at Oak Ridge. She was a worker at the plant also and so it would appear that the thirty-five-year-old scientist did very well indeed in his work at the atomic plant.

DR. AND MRS. ALAN BELL

DR. EAGLES RE-APPOINTED TO B. C. RESEARCH COUNCIL

Dr. Blythe A. Eagles, Head of the Department of Dairying at U.B.C., has been re-appointed for a three-year period to the Board of Management of the B. C. Industrial and Scientific Research Council.

Dr. Eagles, a U.B.C. graduate and Governor General's Gold Medal winner of 1922, has been Head of the Department of Dairying since 1934.

AMPLE RESOURCES
$8,100,000

WIDE EXPERIENCE
EST'D 1899

THE
ROYAL
TRUST
COMPANY

Assets Under Administration: $882,000,000

Our services for the safe-custody of securities and the management of investments, such as Bonds. Stocks and other securities, Mortgages and Real Estate, are offered on very reasonable terms.

VANCOUVER

626 W. PENDER ST. MARINE 8411

BERRETTONI APPOINTED

Still another local graduate has received recognition in the United States for his work in the field of labor relations. Dr. Julio Narciso Berrettoni, B.Comm. '37, thirty-one-year-old alumnus of U.B.C., is now professor of economics and statistics at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Berrettoni received his elementary education in Vancouver. After U.B.C. he attended the Unicersity of Chicago and then went to the University of Minnesota, where he received his doctorate in 1943.

Recently he has been given the task of investigating hourly earnings for piecemakers and timeworkers in a number of Minneapolis garment factories. The results of his research will be used as a basis for union-management negotiations between the employers and the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union of America.

J. S. Shakespeare '27 Takes Position In the East

Once more Eastern business circles have gobbled up a prominent young Western business man and proved that Horace Greeley's old maxim can work in reverse.

Jack Sydney Shakespeare, '27, has been appointed general manager of the Ottawa Valley Trust Company, wealthy Ontario trust organization which has recently started business in the nation's capital. The Company received its Dominion charter in December, 1945, and has a Board of Directors that reminds one of an Ontario Who's Who.

After his U.B.C. graduation, Mr. Shakespeare studied law and on being called to the bar, spent six years in the hurly-burly of Vancouver legal practice. He then went into the trust business and became associated with the Toronto General Trusts Company. Subsequently he was made British Columbia Manager for the Montreal Trust Company.

The latter company sent him to Montreal in 1943 as Superintendent of Branches. His latest move is to Ottawa.

R. A. "Bob" Lowe, lately of the Alberta Nitrogen Products Ltd., in Calgary, has recently been transferred to the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in Trail, B,C.

Brian Arthur Tobin, B.A. '30, is now central division manager for British United Press with business address at 21 King Street E., Toronto. Brian free-lanced all over the United States and Europe in 1934 and between 1940 and 1946 has been a British United Press Correspondent at Vancouver, London, England, Halifax, Winnipeg and Toronto.

TO THE
GRADUATE CHRONICLE

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes

BELL & MITCHELL LTD.
541 WEST GEORGIA VANCOUVER, B.C.

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION

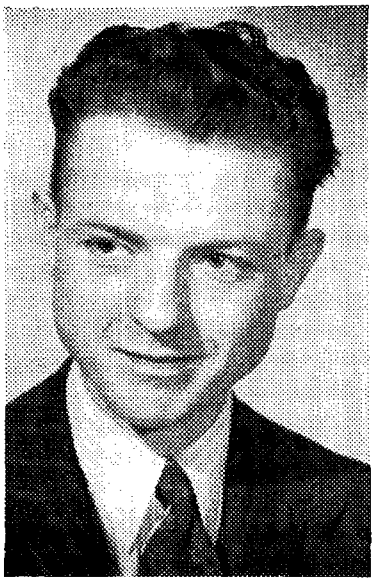
It's Time to Save!

Start a savings account with us—2% paid on savings—checking privileges. Long Banking Hours.

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION

W. J. Bell, Manager for British Columbia

432 Richards St. Established 1855 **PAc. 9221**



WILLIAM M. MERCER

If you are an employer on the scale of the B. C. Electric, Powell River Pulp and Paper, David Spencers or United Distillers Ltd., chances are you've been exposed to the ministrations of **William M. Mercer Limited,** experts in implementing Employee Benefit Programmes. Reversing the usual procedure of taking a minor position in the local branch of some eastern concern on graduation, shrewd, pipe-chewing Bill Mercer in 1943 quietly set himself up as head of one of the fastest spreading enterprises in the entire employer-employee field and has ridden along with the boom ever since taking time out only to establish his unique service in branch offices in Eastern Canada.

In step with the leader, William M. Mercer Commerce '43, are former A.M.S. President Robert H. White, B. Comm. '44; Ken MacGowan, Comm. '46; Barbara Hibbert, Arts '44; W. D. Welsford, Comm. '43, and Director Ralph MacL. Brown, Arts '31, which all goes to prove the old story about building a better mousetrap.

WALTER M. GOW

We Specialize in

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
FINE WATCHES

✱

MArine 5625 669 Granville Street

Dr. R. W. Wright Appointed to Research Council

The appointment of Dr. R. W. Wright as head of the Division of Chemistry, British Columbia Research Council, has been announced by the Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, Chairman of the Council. Dr. Wright was formerly associated with the Chemistry Department of the University of New Brunswick and has served as Consultant with the Hartt Boot and Shoe Co., and other private organizations in New Brunswick. During the war he won recognition for his investigations under the Directorate of Chemical Warfare and Explosives. Early this Spring, prior to the atomic bomb experiments, he was engaged by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to give a series of broadcasts on "Exploring the Atom," over the national network.

After graduation with honours from the University of British Columbia, Dr. Wright continued his post-graduate studies at McGill University, specializing in the field of Physical Chemistry.

BETAS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Beta Theta Pi fraternity celebrates its first decade on the U.B.C. campus in conjunction with the forthcoming "Decade Homecoming." On October 25th, Betas will begin Homecoming with an Anniversary Banquet to commemorate their inauguration at the University in October, 1936. Further information concerning the banquet can be obtained by writing The Alumni Secretary at the fraternity house, 1645 West 12th.

TECHNOCRACY

●

The late H. G. Wells said that Technocracy is "a soundly scientific effort to restate economics on a purely physical basis."

Stuart Chase has called Technocracy "the most arresting challenge to the American system that it has ever faced."

The Encyclopedia Americana stated that Technocracy is "the only program of social and economic reconstruction which is in complete intellectual and technical accord with the age in which we live."

TECHNOCRACY DIGEST

AT NEWSSTANDS and 1166 WEST GEORGIA

★ SPORT ★

By ORMY HALL

University of B. C. athletes have been prominent in sport pages all summer, but none so spectacularly or so often as **Reggie Clarkson,** the 21-year-old power-hitter of the Vancouver Capilanos in the Western International Baseball League . . . **Reg,** Arts '47, a future dentist, came out of nowhere to help spark the Capilanos in a late season drive that gave the Caps 25 victories in their last 28 games . . .

Three months ago **Reg** was regarded merely as a first class college athlete, who starred at campus Canadian football and basketball but was just a little wet behind the ears, as far as professional baseball was concerned.

Then, when the Capilanos switched managers, replacing the spiritless **Sylvester Johnson** with the driving **Eddie Carnett,** Reggie got his chance . . . Despite the fact he was warming the bench for the Caps with a meagre .220 average, **Carnett** liked **Clarkson's** hustle and injected him back into the regular line-up . . . almost immediately **Clarkson** started to spark and by season's end had a .333 average at the plate, had knocked in 14 home-runs and was third in the league with 17 triples . . .

CAMPBELL WILLIAMS

Fast as a freshman making eight--thirty lectures, Reg. has all the big league requirements in his five-foot nine inch, 175-pound frame . . . At least the **Brooklyn Dodgers** think so and **Bob Brown** of the Capilanos has been given attractive offers for the U.B.C. lad's services next year.

However, as the Caps have a tie-up with Seattle Rainiers, it is likely **Reg** will play in the Puget Sound city next season and probably move up after that.

In any case, **Reg.** is playing it the smart way . . . he knows the career of an athlete is a treacherous one and he's insuring himself against an old age hawking newspapers . . . "I'll give myself three years," says **Reg,** "and if I don't make the Big Time by then, I'll quit baseball."

In the meantime, **Clarkson** will return to U.B.C. this fall and finish off his B.A. . . . Then he'll go to Portland Dental School.

Bobby Plommer, alias the Shaughnessy Flash, and a top member of Varsity's golf team, picked up a major title in September by winning the B. C. Closed amateur golf championship . . . Bob scored 70-79-72-74—295 for 72 holes to lead a select field.

Incidentally the University team has been riddled of much of its strength by the departure of **Malcolm Tapp,** who has turned professional.

Todd Tremblay, hero of the Varsity English Rugby team from 1937-1941, was married in Puyallup to **Miss Jane Bader** . . . **Tremblay,** a soils researcher at the Western Washington Research Station, intends staying on in Puyallup for a few more years . . .

Campbell Williams, B. Sc. '43, the Nanaimo cinder track flash, has accepted a teaching assignment at Iowa State University where he will continue his studies in chemical engineering . . . **Campbell** held several B. C. track and field championships . . .

Maury Van Vliet, popular pre-war U.B.C. Physical Education Director, is still at the University of Alberta where he is receiving a better financial treatment than he did at Point Grey . . . **Van Vliet,** who was at U.B.C. for almost a dozen years, and the man who was responsible for the development of last year's U.B.C. "Wonder" basketball team would like to get back to the balmy coast again . . . **Maury** is not alone in that wish, as he is popular with returning veteran athletes who knew **Van Vliet's** coaching technique before the war . . .

U. B. C. will probably enter a team this year in the **Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League . . . Greg Kabat** has been appointed Head Coach of the University of B. C. American football team that will do battle with the small Universities of the North West this fall . . . Off hand it looks like U.B.C. will need more than Kabat and his three assistants, **Dr. Jamie Hutchinson,** former Winnipeg Blue Bomber, **Jack Pomfret,** late of the U. of Washington, and **Ivor Wynne** of the U.B.C. physical Education Dept., to do anything in that league . . .

Harry Franklin, Arts '43, now taking law, played first base for Gartshores Athletics in the Senior "A" Baseball League this summer . . . **Harry,** and **Jordan Guy,** B.A. '31, prominent young Vancouver lawyer, were coaching the Junior Board of Trade Baseball juniors at Powell Street Grounds this season . . . Nearly all of Varsity's great 1945-46 basketball team will be back this fall again—except star **Sandy Robertson . . .**

Speaking Editorially

DARRELL T. BRAIDWOOD

NOT TOO MUCH EXPANSION

Every graduate is anxious to see the University expand and that is just what it has been doing at an amazing rate in the last two years. This is a good movement. Many new branches of teaching have been added and many new physical acquisitions have appeared on the campus.

In the main these additions have been long overdue and are most welcome for they fill needs which should be satisfied.

But perhaps we should stop once in a while and look at the whole picture. The danger in expansion of this type is that we may overexpand without fully developing the facilities we have. Many University departments have not been, and are not now, what they should be. If our time and our energies are too much spent on expansion, we may forget to put any time and energy on the things we already have.

There is an old adage of "let's not run before we walk" and it should be kept in mind here. British Columbia cannot support a University which offers every type of education. A University of limited means cannot attempt to offer topnotch courses in too great a number of fields or all will suffer.

This is not to decry expansion. Let's have all we can of it when it is warranted and when it does not prevent us from developing adequately the courses which are now offered.

The Board of Governors should take every step to put the basic University courses on a sound foundation. The materials that go into them must not be skimped to provide for some new course which, though desirable, might well be put off until enough materials are available to build all on a proper basis.

HOME-COMING, 1946

Homecoming is dedicated to former students of the University and in 1946 the most significant thing about those former students is their renewed interest in their University. In past months there has been a growth of enthusiasm among graduates. Alumni activities have never been better supported than they have recently.

Several new Alumni Groups have formed or are forming in various parts of the province. Graduates are getting behind the War Memorial Campaign, which opens a renewed drive at Homecoming.

The Alumni has taken, and is taking, a strong stand on a number of University problems.

Why not get on the band-wagon? Get out to see the new University—Canada's second largest— at Homecoming and get behind your Alumni Association.

OUR CHINESE GRADUATES

Recently there has come news that Chinese graduates of the University are finding difficulty in finding employment for their hard-won training. Particularly in the professional fields these young men and women, many of them with outstanding scholarship attainments, are finding the doors closed to them. The problem has affected a relatively small number to date as an average of about a half a dozen a year have attended U.B.C. recently. But next year, the estimate is that there may be as high as sixty young Chinese at Point Grey.

These men and women get the same education as their fellow-students. They must meet the same standards before they are turned forth as graduates. Their backgrounds and sympathies are purely Canadian.

Why, then, should they not be allowed to enter the life of our province in the same manner as any other graduate? British Columbia needs trained young minds to help in her development. Let her not overlook the Chinese graduates of her own University.

EDITORIAL SWAN SONG

Three years and twelve issues ago these editorial hands started pounding a Chronicle typewriter. The period since that time has not been without its times of hard work but the experience has been a most pleasant one. To the many who have helped, a well-meant thanks. To the more capable hands which are to take up the job, the very best of wishes. The Chronicle can and should be a vital part of our Alumni work. It can only be so if the Alumni support it, both editorially and financially. That support has now started to come forth from its years of hibernation—don't let's stop it now.

HOME COM

Sherwood Lett,
1916 President

Homecoming, 1946 . . . magic words for they mean a return to the old Alma Mater and a chance to be Joe and Josephine College again for a day. This year there's a bigger celebration planned than ever before because it's the year of the decade re-unions. Sherwood Lett, '16, Joe Kania, '26, and Bruce Robertson, '36 are all set to show Mr. Graduating Class President of '46 just how much graduates of their years think of the University. Each of the three has planned festivities for graduates of 1916, 1926, and 1936. Keep an eye on the Vancouver newspapers, or phone Frank Turner at the Brock Hall, ALma 3044 for all the information you need if you graduated in any of these years.

If you didn't graduate in one of the decade years, take a look at the opposite page. You'll find much to interest you and more than enough to bring you to the campus on Saturday, October 26th for the biggest Homecoming in U.B.C. history.

1916 --- 1926

ING, 1946

Programme

Decade Reunion Teas ..... Sunday, October 20th

Alumni Golf Tournament at the University Golf Course ..... Friday, October 25th

For entries, call O. J. Hall, PAcific 3464, or Secretary Frank Turner at ALma 3044.

12:15 p.m. Big Block Luncheon, Brock Building, University. ..... Saturday, October 26th

1:30 p.m. War Memorial Parade through Vancouver.

2:00 p.m. U.B.C. vs. Idaho, Football at University Stadium.

5:00 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, Brock Building.

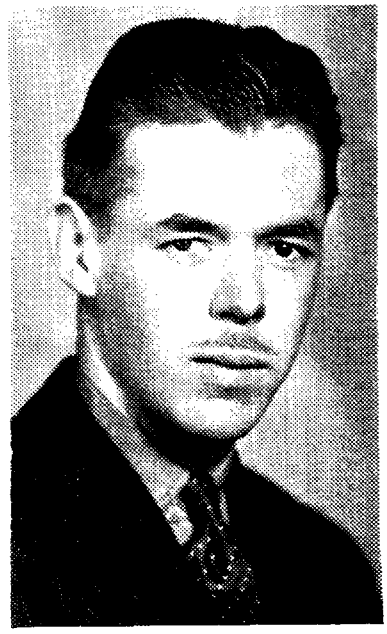
6:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner, Brock Building, Reservations only, ALma 3044.

8:30 p.m. Play in the Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Alumni vs. Thunderbirds in Gym.

9:30 p.m. Alumni-Student Dance in the Armories.

1936 President
Bruce Robinson



1936 --- 1946

Alumni Players Present "Skin of My Teeth"

By far the most significant theatrical event in Vancouver this season will be the Alumni Players' performance of "The Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's latest play which has been shaking the cobwebs out of the American stage since 1942. Variously described as "dauntless and heartening comedy, standing head and shoulders above everything written for our stage," and "cockeyed and impudent vaudeville," it has without a doubt done more than any other single play to restore life and vitality to the American Theatre. To describe it an unorthodox would be an understatement; an atomic explosion in drama would come closer to the truth.

That the Alumni Players should be the first drama group in Vancouver to attempt a production of this challenging and difficult play, is heartening proof not only of the growing importance and influence of the group, but also of its serious approach to the modern theatre. This performance of "The Skin of Our Teeth" is in fulfillment of promise to do at least one play of real intrinsic value each year. And, good, bad or indifferent, the very attempt will mark a milestone in the history of the 15-year-old club.

Largest share of the credit for the successful planning, organizing and engineering of this undertaking goes to Miss Betty Buckland, the club's capable and efficient president. Betty has been a one-woman powerhouse since her return from the Airforce somewhat over a year ago.

What makes the club even more confident of a hit when the play reaches the boards late in November is the fact that Mavor Moore, new CBR Drama supervisor, has agreed to pilot the play through its rollicking rehearsals.

Mavor Moore is a Toronto man who started in radio at 14 as a boy actor in an adventure serial. He headed his class on graduation from Varsity, taking double first-class honours, and was the youngest producer in Canada when he joined the C.B.C. in 1941. During the war he was chief producer for the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth section of C.B.C.'s short wave service at Montreal.

BETTY BUCKLAND

Continued on Page 32

New Arrivals!

- MEN'S FALL TOPCOATS
- RAINCOATS and REVERSIBLES

JACK KIRK

South Granville's Smart Men's Shop

★

2561 South Granville St. **BAyview 2189**

W. O. Darling & Co.

CALL US FOR ALL HEATING REQUIREMENTS

GRAVITY AND FORCED AIR OIL BURNER UNITS
CONVERSION OIL BURNERS

FAirmont 5043 **4216 South Main, Vancouver B.C.**

Insurance Of All Kinds

FIRE **AUTOMOBILE**
PERSONAL PROPERTY FLOATERS
BURGLARY

NORWICH AGENCIES LIMITED

W. ORSON BANFIELD, Manager

MArine 6171

211 Rogers Bldg. **Vancouver, B. C.**

Build a Better British Columbia... Support U.B.C.'s War Memorial!

This is the banner under which we will campaign for the War Memorial Gymnasium project. British Columbia undoubtedly will be a better place in which to live if its citizens have the advantages of physical education as well as collegiate education.

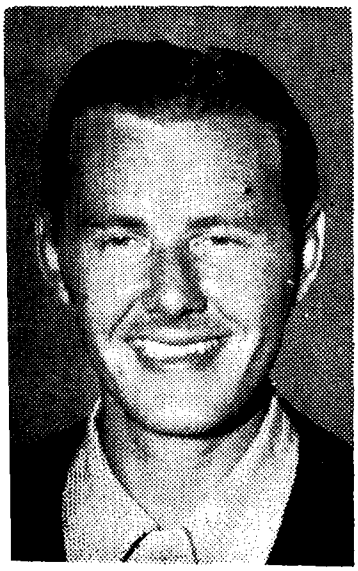
The only way that adequate physical education throughout the Province can be achieved is by the establishment of proper facilities at the University.

From such a gymnasium will emanate those who will lead and instruct our youth in approved methods of physical culture, and hence build a better British Columbia.

We know you want to help.

Subscribe with your own funds to whatever extent you feel you should, and in addition give this campaign your active moral support. Explain the principles to your friends. Encourage them, too, to see that the finest memorial that can be built is one which will give to our citizens of today and tomorrow the best possible start in life—a good physical education.

● U.B.C.'s WAR MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE



FROM "B.O." TO . . . ANACIN

Radio Personality

Doug Gourlay has risen like a Mars Rocket in the radio world since he last trod the University campus and this fall he was hitting the Big Time as one of West Coast Radio's top announcers. . . . Gourlay, holidaying in Vancouver with his wife, the former Kappa Kappa Gamma Audrey Reifel, Arts '42, told reporters that he would be announcing the Bob Burns show again this winter. . . . The Burns-Gourlay combination is switching from Lifebuoy soap and the eerie sounding "B.O." signature to plugging a headache tablet company.

Government Stuff

Norman Robertson, B.A. '23, U.B.C.'s top-drawer government executive, was being given a rest . . . and a promotion. . . . Long Prime Minister "Willie" King's senior civil servant and Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs (since 1941), Norman Robertson was ready for a change of scenery . . . he got it. . . . The P.M. appointed him Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain and the post vacted by the Honourable Vinsent Massey.

Dr. James A. Gibson, U.B.C. Rhodes Scholar '31, another bright young man in the Ottawa clique, has been loaned to the External Affairs Dept. to attend the Paris Peace Conference as secretary to Prime Minister King.

Prof. Fred Soward was coming home . . . as was **Prof. Henry F. Angus.** . . . Soward, after an on and off war-time career in Ottawa, was returning this fall to his desk as Head of U.B.C.'s History Department, while Angus, head of the Economics Dept., was returning after important assignments in connection with U.N.R.R.A. including a trip to the London Conference.

Hugh L. Keenleyside, B.A. '20, Canadian Ambassador to Mexico, earned another honor last month . . . he was being praised in Canadian and Mexican trade circles for his skillful handling of the recent treaty between those two countries.

George R. Kidd, M.A. '40, and **Bob Smith,** B.A. '41, were two new recruits in Canada's diplomatic corps, while **Basil Robinson,** U.B.C. Rhodes Scholar, '40, was momentarily expected back from Oxford to join the Dept. . . . two other new members of the department are **John Halstead,** B.A. '43, and **Fred Fallis.**

Scripters

Lister Sinclair, B.A. '42, self acknowledged radio genius, was in town during the summer as guest lecturer at U.B.C.'s embyro Radio School and besides giving a four weeks course on radio scripting to nearly half a hundred enthusiastic students, managed to get off some Shavian-like cracks about (1.) U. S. Radio (2.) the B. C. liquor situation and (3.) Toronto . . .

Sinclair likened the U.S. radio dramas to an assembly line, meat grinder . . . said he would attack B.C.'s "idiotic liquor system" in a forthcoming play . . . and called Toronto . . . "a stable . . . for sacred cows" . . .

Bob Elson, former Ubyssey writer and Daily Province Managing Editor, was in Vancouver to address the Canadian Club . . . Elson in his thirties is head of Time, Life and Fortune magazine's Washington Bureau and regarded as one of Time Incorporated's leading authorities on World Affairs . . .

Stu Keate, another former U.B.C. newsman, was going up the Time ladder of success . . . genial Stu Keate was being moved upstairs from the Canada Section of Time to the Foreign Affairs Department via Press . . .

Orient Bound

Prof. Frank Forward, head of the department of mining and metallurgy at U.B.C., was in Formosa making a general survey of Chinese mining plants. . . . Forward's last eastern post was in Japan as consulting engineer with the Sumitimo company in 1937.

WILLIE'S SECRETARY

Tommy Williams, '41, bon vivant of the lush pre-war days at Varsity, and the local gridiron Red Grange, was off to China to represent his law firm in legal matters. . . . Unable to make passenger reservations, Williams is making the trip as third mate on a steamer and is expected to be away the better half of a year.

Cecelia Long, B.A. '32, was elected President of the Women's Advertising Club of Toronto . . . Miss Long is connected with a large advertising firm in that city . . .

Awards

Dr. George Volkoff, '34, who has been hitting the headlines since his work on the atomic bomb was made public months ago, got a tangible reward from His Majesty the King . . . Volkoff, Director

of the theoretical and mathematical work of the Montreal Laboratory of the National Research Council, was awarded the Order of the British Empire . . . for outstanding work in atomic bomb research.

Gordon Hilker and Leslie Allen, U.B.C. alumni and outstanding local entertainment impresarios, got word their monster Vancouver Jubilee show took a financial beating . . . but for them it was a straight business proposition and they picked up a cheque last month for their work as organizers . . .

Diplomat

Dana L. Wilgress, internationally respected Canadian Ambassador to Russia, and well known authority on international affairs, was hailed in eastern Canadian papers last month as having made the best suggestion for the solution of the Trieste problem at the Paris Peace conference . . . Wilgress, Vancouver born, spent one year at college in Vancouver, when U.B.C. was part of McGill University.

Vic Motherwell, '42, couldn't leave flying after a successful flying career overseas during the war . . . irrepressible Vic was among successful pilots graduating from the Trans-Canada Air Lines pilot training school at Winnipeg last month . . . he was immediately posted to Toronto . . .

Johnny Belanger, another U.B.C. veteran graduated with Motherwell and along with **Aulay Oughtred,** '43, they made a trio of ex-U.B.C. undergrads flying with Trans-Canada . . .

U.B.C. President Norman MacKenzie had a new home . . . his first since arriving on the campus almost a year ago. . . . MacKenzie, ensconced in Prof. F. H. Soward's home while the Historian was away with his family in Ottawa, had to find a new place when Soward returned last month . . . he got one . . . a ten room, blocked together abode made from army huts. . . . Dr. MacKenzie will now live like many of his students only on a grander scale.

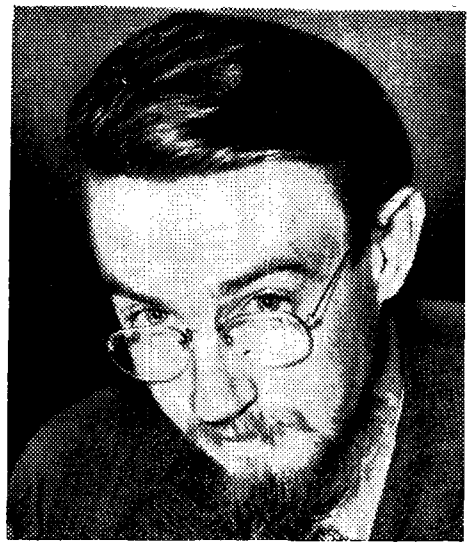
TIME . . . LIFE . . . FORTUNE

James Sinclair, U.B.C. Rhodes Scholar, and M.P. for North Vancouver, arrived in Vancouver in late summer, amid rumours: (1) that he was about to toss his hat into provincial politics for leadership of B.C.'s Liberal party and (2) that he was in line for a cabinet position in Prime Minister King's government. . . . Sinclair's reaction to queries was an enigmatic laugh . . . and no comment.

Arthur Sager, '38, head of the Public relations Department of U. B. C., starred during the summer in the Theate Under the Stars . . . Sager took the romantic lead in Roberta.

Others working with the Theatre Under the Stars group were **Bill Buckingham,** B.A. '27, and **Derek McDermott,** B.A. '41.

John Glen, B.A. '42, scheduled for a tryout with the **Old Vic Company of London** (see July issue), was reported on the high seas to England.



SHAVIAN REMARKS . . .

HONOURS

Dr. Thomas J. Speakman, U.B.C. Arts graduate, graduated first in his class in medicine at University of Manitoba. Dr. Speakman is son of J. Speakman, C.P.R. agent at Field.

Captain Lloyd Hobden, '37, repeated his feat last year of winning a French Government scholarship again this year and will spend another year in France. . . . Hobden, whose first name of Lloyd is difficult for the French tongue, has adopted the name Lyn . . . he will return to Vancouver at the conclusion of his studies.

DEATHS

Abraham Siemens, 22, University of B.C. graduate from West Abbotsford, was killed in an auto crash in Matsqui.

J. B. Mitchell, U.B.C.'s beloved "Mitch," died suddenly on the campus, August 1. . . . Superintendent of the Brock Memorial Building, "Mitch" took a great interest in the students and although never an undergraduate of U.B.C., he was an honorary member of the University parliamentary Forum, Phrateres Club, Mamooks Club and the University Publications Board.

* * * *

Ernest Lee, '31, was recently named Provincial Co-ordinator of all physical education, training and recreation for the Province of Brtiish Columbia.

THE END:

Prof. F. H. Soward, speaking to a Vancouver audience, predicted that "If international atomic control cannot be achieved, the United States will be compelled to conquer the world to save the world from self-destruction." . . . Soward, head of the U.B.C. history department, said also that atomic bomb production was down to almost $2500 per bomb.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BRIEF

Campus Location Favored

Throughout the summer months just past, the most controversial topic in education and medical circles in British Columbia, has been the proposed medical school on the University campus. In August, the Board of Governors appointed a five-man committee of medical educators prominent throughout the United States and Canada to act as an investigation commission to make recommendations to the Board.

This Committee has been meeting in Vancouver and has been instructed to find specifically on at least two major points:

(1) Should a medical school be established at the University at the present time.

(2) If a medical school is to be established either now or in the future, where should it be located and what should it consist of.

The Executive of the Alumni Association has discussed at some length the problem of location of a medical school. Prior to the meeting of the five-man Committee, your executive was of the opinion that the decision had been taken to establish a medical school at U.B.C. Apparently this is not the case as yet, but your executive, acting on the premise that the decision had been made, has discussed only the matter of location of the school.

The Executive has submitted to the Committee the following brief. This brief was prepared by a special executive committee which circularized its recommendations to as many alumni as time and circumstances would permit. Acting on the recommendations and on comments received from interested graduates, your Alumni Executive adopted the brief printed below and It was submitted to the Committee of medical experts on August, 29th:

* * * *

THE PROPOSED MEDICAL SCHOOL AT U.B.C.

There have been several briefs prepared and published on the question of the proposed Medical Faculty at the University of British Columbia. These have been prepared by technical experts in the field of medicine, and it is not the purpose here to criticise them.

Similarly, there have been numerous newspaper articles and editorials apparently directed towards the establishment of a Medical Faculty in the near future, no matter what the diffculties of operation might be, no matter the impact on educational standards.

Our viewpoint is that of the University.

We understand that the decision to establish a medical faculty in British Columbia has been made and our remarks are based on this assumption without enquiry into the advisability of starting such a faculty at the present time.

We do feel, however, that if and when a medical school is established here that it should be, unquestionably, a first-class school. This is not merely to heighten the prestige of the University but to ensure that first class teachers, and first class students will be attracted to it. There can be no doubt that over a period of years the greater cost would be more than offset by improved medical service for the people of this Province.

We believe that in any matter affecting the University, the long-term outlook is the important thing to be considered. This does not mean that over a short term there might not be necessary temporary alterations in policy—but short term expedients should be considered just that, and now allowed to develop into permanent situaitons.

It is on the question of the location of the proposed Medical Faculty that we wish to bring forward our views, and believe for the reasons that will benefit if the long term plans place the school on the University campus. We do not propose to reiterate arguments in favour of this opinion which have appeared elsewhere but merely to bring forward for consideration, in as brief a from as possible, some points which seem to have been overlooked.

* * * *

These points are as follows:

(1) **The University is a provincial institution, and should avoid entanglements of a permanent nature with private institutions.**

The University is maintained by the Province of British Columbia, with a Board of Governors, Convocation and Senate established by provincial statute responsible to the people of British Columbia. The campus is on provincial land, and subject to no arrangements with the City of Vancouver. To the extent that arrangements are made with private institutions, no matter how satisfactory as a working basis, the University is in danger of losing its status as a provincial institution. It is realized that for proper medical education the clinical facilities of several private hospitals will be necessary and working agreements with these will no doubt be concluded on mutually satisfactory terms. This, however, does not envisage the dependence of the University upon any one hospital, and is essentially different from any suggestion whereby large capital sums are expended in a permanent contract with some civic hospital. In other words, any temporary measures taken because of the necessity of getting the medical faculty established in the immediate future should not be of a nature which will prevent the eventual establishment of the faculty on the campus.

* * * *

(2) **Medical students gain by contacts with the general student body.**

Only if the Medical School is established at the University can its students have contact with the

ON PROPOSED MEDICAL FACULTY

By Alumni Executive

students in all faculties. While it is perfectly true that medical students have little time to indulge actively in student activities, by living and working with other students they could not help but be affected by broadening influences.

A medical faculty should not be merely a "trade school." A man who is exposed to nothing but medical education for a number of years is in danger of acquiring a narrow viewpoint. A doctor must be a citizen of the community. To a large extent he sells mental satisfaction and relief as one of his stocks in trade. If he merely knows the mechanics of medicine, he will not be too useful in dealing with the people in all walks of life who come to him for assistance.

It might be held that medical students, being graduate or senior students when they commence their medical studies, have already had this contact. It is pointed out, however, that the fact that they are more mature makes those opportunities for contact that much more valuable. As a general rule, undergraduates gain far more in their last years than in their Freshman years, and graduates gain more again.

By working, living, and studying with students in other faculties the medical student can retain "the common touch" to a greater extent than he would at a medical trade school where his only contacts are medical in nature.

* * * *

(3) **The efficiency of the students should be considered.**

The convenience of varied facilities might not affect the standard of the courses given, but it does affect the degree of absorption by the student. At the University site, student endeavour has established facilities for extra-curricular activity such as the gymnasium, playing fields, the stadium and the Brock Building. The library is on the campus. There are plans for future construction of dormitories on the campus, which are extremely important to the out-of-town student.

If the faculty is off the campus, it must be borne in mind that these facilities will not be available to those attending medical school, and it is submitted that in any decision to place the faculty elsewhere, due consdieration must be given to their loss.

* * * *

(4) **A Medical School on the campus is more likely to attract endowments than one affiliated with a private hospital.**

The expense of running a medical faculty is much greater proportionately than that of running other faculties. The capital expenditures necessary for the functioning of a first-class medical school are even more disproportionate.

To turn out the highest grade of graduate and to acquire a reputation for teaching which will attract the best students, a considerable amount of research is necessary at a medical school. It is not always possible for a provincial government to provide the money from its budget, nor for a university to appease understandable jealousies between faculties to allot the amount of money for research considered necessary.

Money for research will have to come over a period of time from endowments not only from medical men, but also from lay men in all walks of life. Any tie-up of the Medical School with a private hospital will lessen the chances of endowments, and in this particular instance it is suggested that if the University were to become associated too closely with one hospital, there is little likelihood that endowments would come from wealthy members of interested groups which operate other hospitals in the city of Vancouver. In addition, the wealth of this Province is not confined to one city, and the public outside Vancouver would regard a medical faculty at the University as less likely to be affected by local conditions and interests than one attached to a Vancouver hospital.

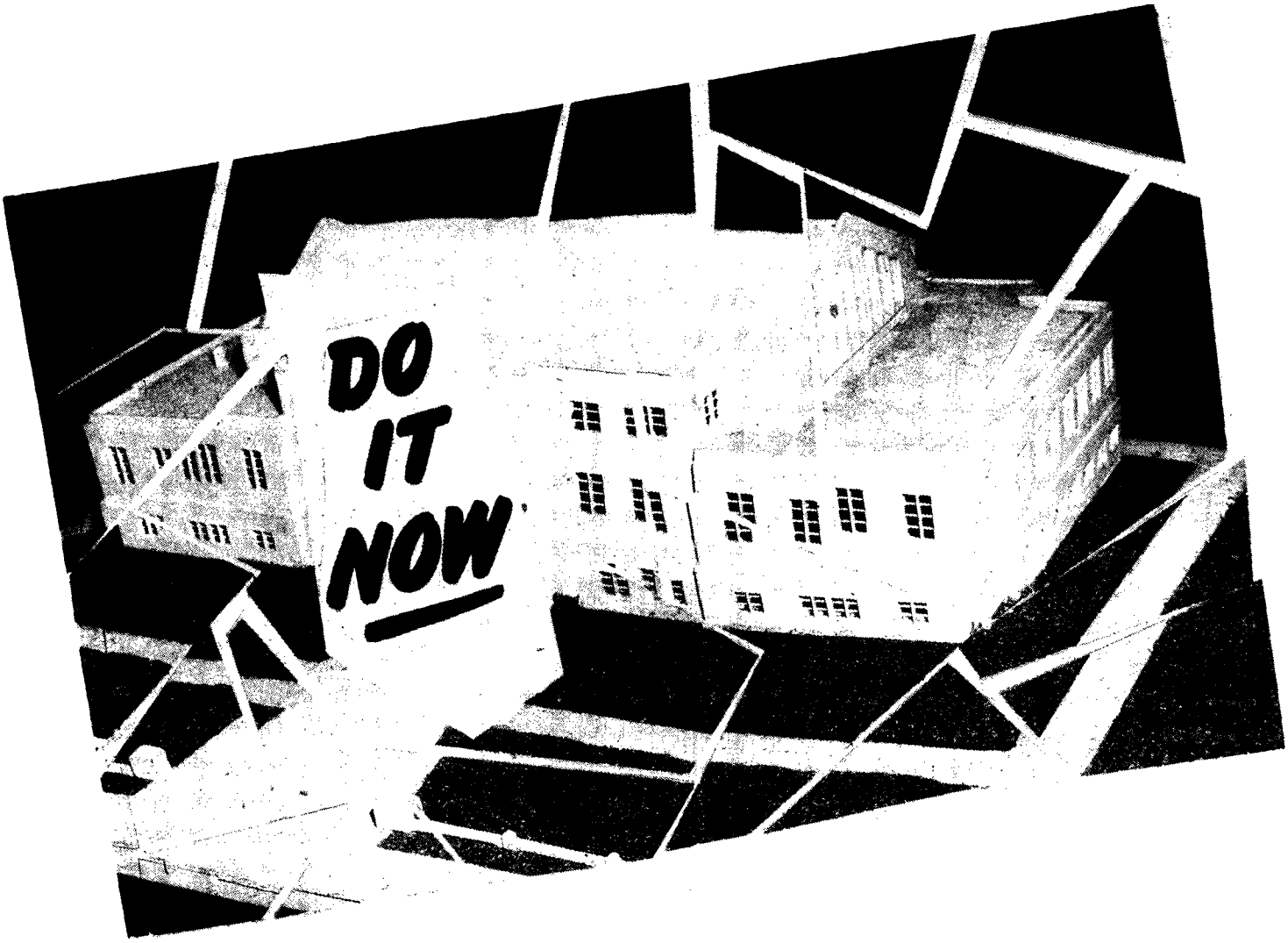
W. TOM BROWN,

August 22, 1946. President.

COMPLETE TH

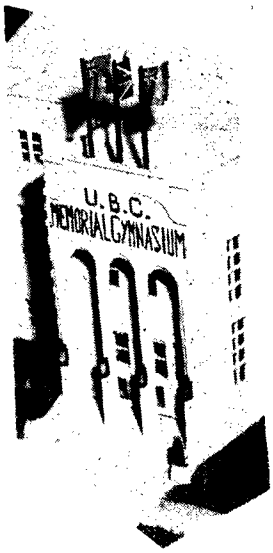
BOX SCORE	
Cash	$45,000
Government	25,000
U. B. C.	50,000
Pledges	30,000
Total	$150,000
AIM	$500,000

→ 350,000



IS PICTURE!

TO GO



Contributions to the
MEMORIAL GYM FUND
A. M. S. Office

DO YOUR BIT!

6000 Student-Vets Aided By D.V. A.

By ARCHIE PATON '42
(DVA Public Relations)

It's been registration on an assembly-line basis out on the Point Grey campus for the past few weeks, and now upwards of 9000 students are settling down to the job of obtaining a university education under more than slightly crowded conditions.

Sounds rather unbelievable, doesn't it? In the space of a few months U.B.C. has grown faster than any other university in North America, surpassed in Canada only by Toronto Varsity in student population. Of course, you know the reason. No other university in the Dominion has opened its doors wider to receive returning veterans, eager to continue their studies under the government's rehabilitation program.

But while the thousands of vets—it is estimated there are close to 6000 at U.B.C. this term—cram their way into reconverted army-hut classrooms, a staff of fellow ex-servicemen down at the new Department of Veterans' Affairs Building at Bute and Haro Streets are working overtime to ensure these students the training benefits to which they are entitled.

Over $400,000 a month is disbursed by D.V.A. in living allowances alone to student-veterans at U.B.C. In addition, tuition fees and supplementary grants to meet the added instructional needs are paid direct to the university. While veterans are drawing educational grants they are eligible for free medical treatment.

For weeks now educational counsellors have been recording a steady stream of customers in the D.V.A. rehabilitation center. The procedure goes something like this:

"How do you do, Mr. Jones. I understand from your file that you left U.B.C. to join the army after completing first year. You have two years of service, which gives you an entitlement of 24 months training. Now you wish to go back and continue your course?"

"Yes," says Mr. Jones. "I want to become a High School Teacher."

Follows a discussion on Mr. Jones' educational background, service experience, and future plans.

The counsellor then gives Mr. Jones two letters of introduction, one addressed to the registrar and the other to the U.B.C. veterans' adviser, informing them of his application for educational training and requesting their comments. When word is received from the registrar's office that Mr. Jones has been accepted as a student (maybe this comes first, if the veteran went to the registrar before contacting D.V.A.)) his application is placed before the D.V.A. training board and almost certainly approved.

There has been much discussion since the end of the war as to employment opportunities for this great potential influx of university graduates onto the labor market two or three years hence. That problem certainly cannot be treated in this article. However, now that tabulation of the first post-war year's results have been made, some interesting comparisons can be drawn between "veteran" and "civilian" students.

Student veterans in general display better motivation and are more industrious than their classmates who enter college direct from high school. The main handicaps to the student veterans' progress are the problems of settling down to studies in the face of inadequate housing facilities and, in the case of married veterans, the responsibilities of a family, plus the great time lapse since these veterans were last engaged ni academic studies.

Actual examination result comparisons show that the standings of veteran and civilian students tally very closely. Of the 3200 student veterans at U.B.C. last winter 68 per cent passed all clear, 24 per cent passed with supplementals and eight per cent failed their year. These figures are almost exactly the same as those tabulated for the civilian student group.

Student veterans won 22 medals, scholarships or bursaries for their work during the 1945-46 term at U.B.C.

One of the youngest universities in Canada, founded during the war of 1914-18, our Alma Mater has become the second largest in the Dominion as a result of the rehabilitation plan devised for those who served in World War II.

Just What the Doctor Ordered

Nine Experienced Pharmacists to dispense just what the Doctor ordered. . . . Bring your next prescription to us.

Georgia Pharmacy Limited

777 WEST GEORGIA STREET

MArine 4161

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS

Leslie G. Henderson
Oc. P. '06

Gibb G. Henderson, B.A., B.A.Sc.
U.B.C. '33

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

When you want something special you go to a specialist. We specialize in English recordings . . . Columbia, His Master's Voice and Parlophone.

The English Gramophone Shop

"Our business is record pleasure"

549 Howe St. **MArine 0749**

★ JABEZ ★

By ERIC (JABEZ) NICOL
Arts '41

The other day the Editor-in-chief asked me to write something humorous about the old gym, and thus slyly draw attention to the drive for funds for the new one. Naturally I consented, not only because I find the old gym highly amusing (I rarely pass it without bursting out with a spontaneous roar of laughter), but because I can't stand the excruciating pain when the Editor-in-chief twists my arm behind my back.

So, if everybody will start chuckling when I say "Go," I think we can make the old gym feel pretty silly. We might start off with a few remarks on the overcrowding the gym has suffered during recent months. Students, for instance, no longer have room enough to take PT. They can take either P or T, but not both.

Astride jumping, a cornerstone of modern physical education, has been abandoned since five astride jumpers, jammed into a small area, recently kicked one another unconscious. For weeks exercises have been confined to sucking in the stomach muscles and twiddling the toes, hardly the sort of thing that builds great teams.

LIMITED EXPERIENCE

My own experience with the gym has been somewhat limited this year, mostly because whenever I enter the door some burly individual inside, discovering that I am not interested in wrestling, folk dancing, or swinging on knotted ropes, asks me to leave. There is no room in the gym, I find, for somebody who just wants to poke around downstairs for a pair of running shoes he left there in the spring of '42.

On the occasion of the Harlem Globe Trotters' game with UBC, I attempted to gain entrance to the building and got no further than the end of a line situated in a remote part of the Globe the visitors weren't trotting. I saw a good many black looks around, but none of them were from Harlem.

Even more quaint than the arena are the gym's subterranean passages intended for lockers and showers. I am unacquainted with the situation on the girls' side, darn it, but can describe the men's as being about as spacious as a two-man submarine. When the showers overflow the submarine appears to be sinking, and more than once down there I have had the feeling Robert Montgomery might sidle up and say, "This is it, men," or "Fire One!" or something like that. And I'd be caught there with my suspenders hooked over a locker handle.

CHANGING CLOTHES

Besides, much of the space for changing clothes lies under a slanting series of two-by-tens placed just low enough to catch the head a stunning blow as you come up with your pants. It is therefore possible to play a game violently all evening upstairs without injury, then go down to the locker-room and suffer a severe concussion while tucking in your shirt.

The people of the province should ask themselves whether the child they hope to send to UBC has enough brains to afford leaving some of them adhering to the rafters of the old gym's locker-room.

Oh, I guess we need a new gym all right. Everybody will need the extra play of muscles that only a new gym can provide. For, only the other day the heads of various faculties admitted that with 1500 students graduating in 1948 the labor market will soon be glutted with executives and leaders of society. There simply won't be enough dictaphones to go around. Some, if not most, of our graduates may therefore be obliged to accept jobs involving physical labor. And from one summer spent in a logging camp after four years of soft college life I can testify to the dismay, then utter panic, of muscles confronted with actual work.

Continued on Page 38

ALBERTA MEAT CO.
"Puritan Products"
★
Arthur Fouks, '41
★
R.R. 1, Eburne **FR. 1126**

Greetings...
FROM THE
COMMODORE
CABARET
FINE FOODS GOOD MUSIC
872 GRANVILLE ST. **PAcific 7838**

Sidney Risk to Revive Western Canada Drama

Sydney Risk, '30, former Director of the U.B.C. Players' Club has announced a large-scale proposal to establish a permanent repertory company which will operate throughout Western Canada. Risk has spent the last six years as professor of drama and supervisor of extension dramatics at the University of Alberta. He has resigned this post and will return to Vancouver to lay the foundations for his new enterprise.

The present plan is to establish a permanent professional company of twelve persons. Headquarters will be at Gibsons Landing and the company will rehearse there. In its first season the group will give 150 performances in 75 cities of the four Western provinces.

Associate directors will be George Broderson of Winnipeg and Dorothy Somerset of Vancouver. Miss Somerset, who will for the moment be engaged in a part-time capacity, is at present in charge of the dramatics branch of U.B.C.'s Department of Extension.

First production will be Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest." It is expected that this play will be in production during November and December of this year. Next comes "The Last Caveman" by Elsie Park Gowan of Edmonton. This will be done in January. Vancouver is to have its season in April and May of 1947.

The aim will be to develop a purely Canadian theatre, capable of performing anything from the classics to the moderns. The group will operate under the name Everyman Theatre and will be patterned in the style of the well known European repertory companies.

Eventually the directors hope to spend half their season in Vancouver and half on the road.

If the plan is successful young Canadians will have a chance to train at home as actors, technicians and playwrights and at the same time will have an opportunity to earn a living in Canada.

Both Miss Somerset and Mr. Risk are very well known to Alumni of U.B.C. who are interested in the theatrical world. Both have taken active parts in Players' Club productions and they are considered to be among the leaders of their field in Canada.

SEEDS FEEDS
FERTILIZERS
INSECTICIDES FUNGICIDES
●
First in Quality
First in Volume
●
BUCKERFIELD'S
Limited
BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

FINE ENTERTAINMENT
IN LUXURIOUS COMFORT
ODEON
THEATRES
OF CANADA LIMITED
presents
THE NEW
ODEON-HASTINGS
WESTERN CANADA'S
MOST MODERN THEATRE
★
OPENING SOON
HASTINGS AT CARRALL

along Fashion Avenue..

E. Anderson
FUR CRAFTSMAN
653 Howe St.
PAcific 7654

Betty's Limited
Gowns and Hats of Distinction
615 Howe Street
PACIFIC 3725

Lydia Margaret Lawrence
STYLIST
Arts & Crafts Bldg.
Vancouver, B. C.

Townhouse
Beauty Salon
Background for Fashion
Edith M. Wall
937 Georgia St.
MArine 9632

Woolcraft
Presents
for Her: Vogue Belts, Head Squares
Knitting Wools
for Him: Fall Sweaters,
Ties and Scarves
626 Howe St.
PAcific 4935

Hand-Made Accessories
The Viking Ship
571 Howe Street
Vancouver, B. C.

★ APPOINTMENTS ★

ROBERT J. BURROUGHS APPOINTED TO EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

Robert Joseph Boroughs has been appointed Assistant to the Director of the University of British Columbia Extension Department.

He replaces R. MacKenzie, who has accepted an appointment as assistant director of the Canadian Association on Adult Educaiton.

Prior to his appointment Mr. Boroughs was a lecturer with the U.B.C. History Department.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Boroughs was educated in Lord Byng and King Edward High Schools here before attending the University of B.C., where he received his B.A. with honours in history ni 1939, his teacher's training degree in 1940, and his M.A. degree in history in 1943.

Robert Boroughs was an assistant in the history department in 1940, going from there to head the social studies department at Chilliwack High School from 1940-45.

He has been a member of the U.B.C. honorary Literary and Scientific Executive, business manager of the campus musical society, president of the Newman Club and secretary of the Historical Society. He was president of the graduate historical society 1940-41.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Department fo Mathematics

Mr. J. R. F. Kent, M.A. (Queen's),—Assistant Professor in the Department of Mathematics.

Mr. D. G. Chapman, B.A. (Sask.), M.A. (Toronto and California),—Assistant Professor in the Department of Mathematics.

Department of Philosophy and Psychology

Dr. Barnet Savery, A.B. (Wash.), Ph.D. (Harvard),—Associate Professor of Philosophy in the Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

PENN McLEOD HEADS WAR MEMORIAL DRIVE

J. D. Penn McLeod, ex-Coastal Command pilot and P.O.W., has been appointed executive manager of the B. C. War Memorial Gymnasium Drive.

A student at U.B.C. before joining the R.C.A.F. in 1941, Penn McLeod graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce degree this year. In 1939-40 he was Premier of the Boys' Parliament.

He has been engaged to organize and coordinate the Gymnasium Fund Programme on a province-wide basis. Special committees will be formed to work with students, alumni, civic leaders, service clubs and other groups in every area of B. C.

POMFRET TO ASSIST OSBORNE

The Physical Education staff has been increased further by the appointment of Mr. Jack Pomfret, B.A. in Health and Physical Education from the University of Washington, as Instructor. The Second Year of a four-year degree granting course will be offered for the first time this September.

QUALITY CLEANLINESS

National Maid

Bread, Cakes, Pies---Always Oven-Fresh

VANCOUVER . . .

NATIONAL SYSTEM of BAKING LTD.

519 Granville St.

FRIENDLINESS SERVICE

EVERY SUCCESS TO THE U.B.C. MEMORIAL GYM CAMPAIGN

Famous Players Canadian Corporation

Limited

Operating

CAPITOL - ORPHEUM - STRAND and DOMINION THEATRES

in Downtown Vancouver

★ PERSONALITIES ★

BOB CURRIE, '43, DETERMINES WHO'S WHO IN CANADA

By LEE STRAIGHT

Robert M. Curry, '43, ex-RCAF pilot officer, has been appointed to the staff of International Press Limited's "Who's Who in Canada." Mr. Curry operates in all of Canada west of Ottawa, writing biographies of prominent Canadians mentioned in the big reference book.

When this writer met Bob Curry in his first year at UBC he found the newcomer a little rueful at having left his home, Toronto, for our western province. A winning year for the Thunderbird football squad, with Bob starring at centre, perhaps delayed his decision to return home until scholastic successes and the attractive social life of B.C.'s Varsity earned Vancouver equal regard at least for his boyhood eastern environment.

His appointment to this important biographical position climaxes not only a successful career at UBC, with ensuing years in the Air Force as a pilot-officer-"airplane driver," but also as a noted junior Canadian champion swimmer, canoeist, and gymnast extraordinary during school life in Toronto.

Mr. Currie (as I must remember to call him) feels his opportunity with "Who's Who" a valuable one, carrying as it does many contacts with the great men of our country. He follows in the steps of his father, A. C. Curry, editor of the publication and a former international handball and Eastern Canadian tennis champion. Mr. Curry, Jr., is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

APPOINTMENTS

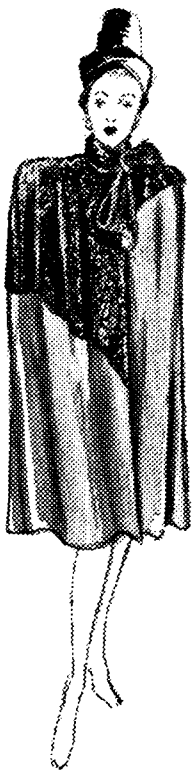
Department of Zoology

Dr. James R. Adams B.Sc., Ph.D. (McGill)—Associate Professor in the Department of Zoology.

Department of English

Mr. Byron Ferguson, B.A. (B.C.)—Lecturer in Department of English.

SUPPORT THE WAR MEMORIAL FUND



★

Fashion Leaders Since 1909

★

Famous

Cloak & Suit Co. Ltd.
623 Hastings St. W.

LOOKING AHEAD

with "LARRY WRIGHT"

"I believe in insurance," a man said to me the other day.

"That's fine," I said. "I wish everyone were like you."

"Yes," he went on, "I'm sold on it. I've covered my house against fire for $4,000; I've covered my car for $1,000; I've covered my furniture for $2,000; I've got some nice antique stuff, you know."

"Do you reckon you'll be able to replace the damage if you have a fire," I asked.

"Just about," he said. "And by the way, I've got a life assurance policy, too."

"Splendid," I said. "And, if it's not being impertinent, how much life assurance have you?"

"Five thousand bucks," he said proudly, grinning all over his face.

"And you reckon that will replace the damage if you die?" I asked, perhaps a little grimly.

Of course, my friend had made a common mistake. When thinking of his house, his car, his furniture, he quite properly figured their value before he insured But when it came to his own life, he just thought that $5,000 looked nice on paper. It **was** better than nothing, of course, but it didn't take him long to realize that he was worth more than "five thousand bucks."

You too, are probably worth more life assurance than you now carry. Think it over—then give me a call. I will gladly discuss—in confidence—any problems concerning your life assurance arrangements.

★

ROYAL BANK BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B. C.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

PAcific 5321

★ SCHOLARSHIPS ★

The British Columbia public is at last aroused and acutely aware of the tremendous influence and importance of our University in the life of the province—and this interest in being manifested in the scholarships being contributed by all types of organizations, from every section of the province.

Following is a list of some of the new scholarships being offered University people this year for the first time.

Wartime Convalescent Homes, War Charity Funds, Incorporated, Vancouver Division provides an annual fund of approximately $300 for bursaries available for R.C.A.F. Veterans of the War 1939-45 and their dependents on the basis of scholastic standing and financial need.

Shanahan's Limited offers a scholarship of $500 open to Honor graduates in Chemistry in Faculty of Arts and Science or graduates in Chemical Engineering in Faculty of Applied Science for research in collodial chemistry.

The Imperial Oil Limited has established four research fellowships of $1,000 each to graduates of any approved University in Canada, offered for post graduate work leading to a Master's or Ph.D. degree in fields of petroleum engineering, petroleum geology, chemistry or chemical engineering, and mechanical engineering.

Crofton House Alumnae scholarship of $175 is available annually for students of Crofton House School proceeding to the University of British Columbia, based on proficiency, character, leadership, scholastic ability.

Pharmaceutical Association of the Province of B. C. offers a cash prize annually of $50 to student of most outstanding record in Pharmacy in the Fourth Year of the course; also to the student with highest entrance qualifications entering Second Year.

The Grand Lodge of B.C., I.O.O.F., the Grand Encampment, and the Rebekah Assembly offer annually six bursaries of $200 each to students in any Year of any Faculty. One bursary will be offered in each of the following districts of the Province (1) Vancouver Island and Powell River (2) Greater Vancouver (3) New Westminster and the Lower Fraser Valley (4) the Kootenays (5) North and South Okanagan, including Princeton and Merritt; (6) Main Line of the C.P.R. east of Chilliwack and Northern B. C. (Terms not yet finally approved by the donors).

B. C. Drug Company Limited: $100 a year for five years; scholarship of $100 to student of highest standing in examinations of Second Year Pharmacy.

"SKIN OF OUR TEETH"

Continued from Page 18

To Mavor, "The Skin of Our Teeth" is in the family, as it were. Not only is he a convert of the Broadway production, but his mother directed a performance of the play in Toronto.

No easy task is the job he now has before him. He'll be handling a cast of 36 ,including Homer, a mammoth and a dinosaur, and it'll be his responsibility to convert the stage managers, Tommy Lea and Pat Larsen, and their crew into actors who play the role of disinterested screwballs.

The play deals in a haphazard and unpremeditated way with the household of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus of Excelsior, New Jersey. More, it ranges over the entire experience of the human race from the ice age to the present (or future) war. And it does so in such a frisky fashion as to violate, tear apart and mutilate all the time-worn traditions of the theatre. But no one cares, least of all, the actors.

If you want an unforgettable night in the theatre, come on out to the University Auditorium late in November. But be sure to leave your inhibitions at home.

Malleks
Fall Fashions
COATS • SUITS • DRESSES
802 GRANVILLE AT ROBSON

WILLIAM M. MERCER LIMITED
Independent SPECIALISTS
in the field of
EMPLOYEE BENEFIT
PROGRAMMES
VANCOUVER
520 SEYMOUR ST.
PAcific 7728
MONTREAL
TORONTO
IN THE UNITED STATES
Wickenden, Morse and Associates
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA

★ WOMEN ★

By MARY FALLIS

Katharine Hockin, Arts '31, has returned to Canada after six years in Czewan Province, West China. She sailed on the Empress of Russia in the fall of '39 and travelled to the Interior by air from French Indo-China. Her return was made by plane from Nanking to Shanghai in six hours, then "emergency" class (i.e., 250 passengers to an enclosed cabin) on a troop transport to San Francisco. In China she spent two years learning the language—to read, write and speak it—then taught in a Chinese Girls' School, and finally helped in the administration of a mission station.

Back in Canada, she is busy enjoying Canadian food, Canadian newspapers and magazines, and catching up on back news, for they had scant mail service once the Pacific war had begun. She is also becoming familiar with changed standards of living. "What did you pay for it?" we would ask her. "Well, that cost ten thousand dollars, but he cut the price two thousand for us." She is now en route to Drew Seminary on the Columbia University Campus, where she hopes to take a Master's Degree in Religious Education while she is on furlough.

Enid Wyness, '32. Enid has returned to Social Service work in Vancouver after three years with the C.W.A.C. Before enlistment she was an administrative assistant to the Director of the Canadian Welfare Council in Ottawa, first under Charlotte Whitten and later with Dr. George Davidson. With the C.W.A.C. she held the post of Social Service Officer, first for the Vancouver area and later for Halifax. She is now with the Provincial Board of Health in Vancouver.

TRAIN ENCOUNTER—Amy Carson Rolston, '33, returning from a trip to New York, Toronto, and way points, met **Kathleen Greenwood,** 33, returning from New Zealand. After graduation Kathleen spent some time at Geneva at the Secretariat of the International Labour Organization (and incidentally we hear that she became quite proficient at Alpine skiing) then was transferred to the Canadian Trade Commission in New Zealand. After a vacation at her home in Cranbrook, she goes to the Film Board at Ottawa.

Marion Casselman, '32, whose official position is Home Economist with the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa, has been stationed at Summerland for the past four months at the Experimental Farm. She is carrying out tests of quick processing methods.

Grace Thomson, '38, after three years as a Lieutenant in the R.C.N.V.R., at Halifax, Kentville, N.S., and in Newfoundland, is now a Laboratory Technician on the staff of Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Pat Kenmuir, social service graduate and former active member of the Alumni executive, married Social Services expert Bill Raaflaub in Toronto. Pat has recently been engaged in Y.W.C.A. work in the Ontario captial.

Phyliss F. Grant, Arts '46, is enroute to Toronto University after receiving an award from the Nursing School of Victoria for one year's postgraduate work at the Institute of Child Study at Toronto University. . . . She will study under the eminent specialist Dr. W. E. Blatz.

Introducing

MARY FRANCES COSMETICS

Telephone Adele for free facial.

ADELE *Beauty Salon*

For Your Autumn Styled Coiffures

MR. AND MRS. W. V. HILLIER

2625 South Granville **BAyview 3653 and 9517**

Windy Days!

When the wind blows, keep your hat on with the latest gadget, the Invisible Hat-Stay. No pins, no elastic needed!

Found at the notion counters of better stores throughout Canada.

THE INVISIBLE HAT STAY

A British Columbia Product

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By
FRANK TURNER
(Alumni Secretary-Manager)

This year's start of "Decade Reunion Classes," around Homecoming, seems to have hit responsive chords. . . . **Brig. Sherwood Lett** (Pres. Class '16) has planned a get-together for members of his class on October 20th. . . . **Buce A. Robinson** (Pres. '36), **Joe Kania** (Pres. Sc. '26) will join the Class '16 President in a special pre-Homecoming huddle from which anything is likely to emerge. . . . **F. L. (Ferdy) Munro** (B.A. '28), now with Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, brought his charming wife out to have a peek at his very own campus. It may not have been the scenic view that caused it, but the Munros planned a trip up Howe Sound before returning South! **Ferdy** thought the Alumni stand on a medical school at U.B.C. sound, and said, "Probably be back in '48 for that special Decade Reunion." . . . **Laurie Hill** (B.A.S. '38, B.A. '39), another who joined the ranks of the benedicts during the war, "argued his case" in the Brock Snack bar one day this summer. **Laurie,** who saw quite a bit of Holland, Belgium, etc., mostly on foot in '44 and early '45, hopes to take Law. . . . **Jack McArthur** (Comm. '46), dropped into the Alumni Office, all set to analyze your Secretary. Jack is with Stevenson and Kellogg, Occupational Counsellors. . . . This year's central executive certainly went a-roaming and romancing. . . . **John Goodlad** (B.A. '45), gathered up his pretty wife **Lynn** (Office Manager), and headed for Cornell and a Doctor's degree. . . . **Betty Buckland,** 2nd Vice-President,, had an enjoyable and educational tour through the Interior, while **Molly Bardsley** rolled up just over 10,000 miles on her speedometer in a South and East travelogue.

"Pam" Runkle, who summered in the Cariboo, is even now wending her way East to the University of Toronto Nursery School. . . . Met with Mr. and Mrs. **Ernie Stevens,** Mr. and Mrs. **Sidney W. Smith and** Mr. and Mrs. **Elgin Ruddell** of an evening with the **John Stantons** as host and hostess. . . . Topic: "Medical Education"; Result: Agreement with Alumni Brief. **Ernie** (B.A. '25, M.A. '26) **and Sid** (B.A. '34) are right with the revitalizing of Alumni work. "Guess I'd better my fees," said Ernie, "and take a more active interest." . . . Special bouquets to **Donald S. Smith** (B.A. '31, B.A. Sc. '32, M.A.S. C8 '33) and **Art Sager** (B.A. '38), for becoming the first two Life Members since the fees were increased to $60.00. Don was formerly President of the Ottawa Branch while with National Research Council, but has now returned to Vancouver with his same firm—Northern Electric—as Power Apparatus Sales Engineer. Art's the man and mind behind the terrific upsurge of University Publicity this past year.

"Sorry I can't reciprocate," said **Jack Murray,** prominent Executive member of U.B.C. Branch 72 of the Canadian Legion as he passed over the three dollars which made him an active member of our Alumni Association. Jack, who took his B.A. at New Brunswick and M.A. here, was referring to his new appointment as Alumni Secretary of the University of New Bruswick. **Bob McKenzie** (B.A. '37), was back on the campus for a few days. Bob's just returned from Europe to take over as Assistant Director of Adult Education for Canada, working from Toronto. . . . **Chas. Cotterell,** one of the members of U.B.C. English rugby wonder teams of yesteryear, is now with Kasch & Co. in 'Frisco. During a brief peek at today's sprawling campus, Big Block winner Chuck hoped his fellow members would "become a power" and boost Alma Mater's athletics more effectively.

Seen at U.B.C. showing (August 6th) of a top-notch Summer Session play, "I Remember Mama," with likeable and brilliant **Joy Coghill** in the lead, were: Mr. and Mrs. **Tom Ladner,** Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Collins,** Jr., Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Harper** and **Ken Caples...** U.B.C. Governor Caple had eyes partially glued on the young tike **"Arne"** in the play—son **Rod!**. . . . **Wilson McDuffee** (B.A. '37) and his congenial life-partner **Vi (nee Thomson)** (B.A. '34) are looking forward to Fall Alumni activity in the Capital City. **Wilson's** latest imposing title and position with H.B.C. is Personnel Superintendent. . . . Add "Following the Birds to Victoria." the **Daveys (Margaret and Bob—'36).**

Continued on Page 38

CHARLTON & MORGAN LTD.
A Completely Modernized Store
to Serve You Better
Society Brand Clothes
Warren K. Cook Clothes
657 - 9 Granville St.

SEARS *Electric & Radio Ltd.*
2863 GRANVILLE ST.
BA. 8094
LAMPS for every occasion
• FLUORESCENT DESK LAMPS
• NOVELTY LAMPS
• TRILITES
• TORCHIERES
• TABLE
• BOUDOIR
• PIN-UPS

"I REMEMBER MAMA"

Continued from Page 10

is unfolded through the lips of her daughter Katrin, a high school youngster whose ambition is to write. Pen in hand, she sits at her little desk spotlit at one side of the stage, and tells what she remembers of Mama and all the others of the household. In the UBC production, the lights dimmed on Katrin as the scene she was describing appeared in centre stage, and a moment later she would put down her pen and step back into the past with the others. Taking the role was the promising young actress Shelagh Norman-Martin, who had a winsome quality that immediately endeared her to the audience.

It was in the matter of staging that the production excelled. The New York show had employed two turntable stages besides the regular stage in order to achieve the swift transition from one scene to another. At UBC, director Theodore Viehman conferred with set designer Cliff Robinson of Vancouver Art School and Dorothy Somerset, director of the Summer School of the Theatre. They worked out a design with two side stages and a main one, all separately screened and curtained. It worked so well that they sped through the play's 23 scenes in twenty minutes less than the time of the New York production!

Great credit must go to stage manager Lacey Fisher and his assistant Ernie Perrault. The former is a well-known "alum" and member of the Players Club Alumni, while Perrault is an undergrad actor. Both appeared in acting roles in the production as well. Lacey Fisher's characterization of the undertaker in love with Aunt Trina (played by Isabel Marr) provided some of the best comedy moments of the evening. Perrault was well received as the actor, Mr. Hyde, who comes to board at Mama's.

The other major honors for characterization should go to a newcomer, Ed McNamara, who portrayed the lonely, eccentric, warm-hearted Uncle Chris.

On the production side of things very real credit should go to Dorothy Somerset for her co-ordination of the whole play. Her steady hand co-ordinated the hundred and one little things that made it possible for Mr. Viehman to give his whole attention to the direction. A well-known grad herself, Miss Somerset directs the summer school through the Extension department in conjunction with the department of English.

A number of other U.B.C. grads were active on the production, including house manager Mary Buckerfield, Keith Simpson, who worked on make-up, and stage crew member Tommy Mayne.

A real headache for any house manager is to face a turnout that became the largest in the history of the summer school of the theatre. Record crowds on the first two nights were surpassed by a complete sell-out on the last, and six people actually had to be turned away.

Perhaps the overall impression of the whole play could best be expressed in the words of one lady who was cheerfully and openly weeping as she went out through the lobby at the end of the show. "Oh my," she said between her sniffs, "it made me feel so happy!"

The Cast:

CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

KATRIN.....Shelah Norman-Martin
MAMA.....Joy Coghill
PAPA.....E. W. Burton
DAGMAR.....Daphne Hutcheson
CHRISTINE.....Barbara Austin
MR. HYDE.....Ernest Perrault
NELS.....Scott Kennedy
AUNT TRINA.....Isabelle Marr
AUNT SIGRID.....Freda Crosby-Daly
AUNT JENNY.....Grace Tuckey
UNCLE CHRIS.....Edw. F. McNamara
DR. JOHNSON.....Kenneth MacKinnon
MR. THORKELSON.....Lacey Fisher
SCRUM WOMAN.....Florence Garrison
HOSPITAL INTERNE.....Kenneth Thompson
HEAD NURSE.....Beatrice Thibodeau
ARNE.....Roderick Caple
ANOTHER NURSE.....Dorothy Devlin
SODA CLERK.....Clifton Colpitts
MADELINE.....Verene Maurer
DOROTHY SCHILLER.....Birnie Reid
THE WOMAN.....Winnifred Henderson
STENOGRAPHER IN HOTEL.....Mona Grant
FLORENCE DANA MOOREHEAD..Antoinette Godfrey
BELL BOY.....David Hummel

The action passes in around San Francisco some years ago.

COMMITTEES

Stage Manager.....Lacey Fisher
Assistant Stage Manager.....Ernest Perrault
Bookholder.....Ernestine L. Hudson
Assistant Bookholder.....Doris Prosser

Costumes—
Chairman.....Barbara Austin
Assistants.....Margaret Musselman, Florence Garrison, Daphne Hutcheson, Beatrice Thibodeau

Properties—
Chairmen.....Winnifred Henderson, Birnie Reid
Assistants.....Antoinette Godfrey, Margaret Palmer, Doris Prosser, Catherine Simmons, Dorothy Devlin, Mariam Fletcher, Verene Maurer, Clifton Colpitts

Lighting—
Chairman.....Graham Hutton
Assistants.....Gerald Dunn, Ken Thompson

Make-up
Chairman.....Keith Simpson
Assistant.....Isabelle Bird

Operating Crew.....Kenneth MacKinnon, Scott Kennedy, Seymour Adelman, John Brockington, Tom Mayne, Alex W. Buck, David Hummel

Ushers—
Chairman.....Mary Buckerfield
Assistant.....Dorothy Bestwick

Summer School of the Theatre Instructors

Guest Director.....Theodore Viehman
Director.....Dorothy Somerset
Speech.....Elsie Graham
Make-up.....Vivien Ramsay
Scenery.....Jack McCance
Costume.....Jessie Richardson
Special Assistants.....S. J. Leyland, Dick Clifford, Gerald O'Conner, Pearl Sandberg, Frank Sparrowe.

Arrow Transfer Co. Ltd.

Light and Heavy Hauling of All Descriptions

MArine 0535

BRANCHES

WELLS

Alumni people away up north in this Cariboo town run the town library and annually stage a Boxing Day Dinner, **Mrs. James A. Pike** (nee **Pat Newlands**), B.A. '31 ,reports.

Pat and Hubbie **Jim Pike,** B.A. '32, are the leaders of the Wells Branch, which has another well-known B.C. Alumni including **Eric North,** B.A. '31, **Doug Stevenson,** B.Sc. '27, and his wife **Anne (McKenzie)** B.A. '27. **Doug** is now manager of Cariboo Gold Quartz.

Eric Olson, B.Sc. '45, and Mr. and Mrs. **Dick Moore** are members and **Godfrey Sullivan,** B.A. Sc. '35, is secretary of the Wells Branch.

We'd like to hear more from you people up there.

VICTORIA

Branch President **M. Joyce Harvey,** B.A. '40, is now **Mrs. Richard C. Holden** and has moved to the mainland to be with her husband, who is a Science Student.

Secretary **Mrs. Macrina Parker,** married to a veteran who will be attending U.B.C. this session, will also be leaving for Vancouver.

Reports Macrina, "The Victoria Branch has been singularly inactive this summer as the executive has been unable to meet because the President was married, the secretary became a mother and the other officers have been away. However, the Fall will see us reorganized for another big year."

LABORATORY SUPPLIES AND CHEMICALS
For
Assay Offices, Educational, Hospital
and
Industrial Laboratories

CAVE & COMPANY
Limited
567 Hornby Street **Vancouver, B.C.**
MArine 8341

● FALL OPENING-

Perfect grooming demands eye-wear in tune with the times, correct in every detail and inconspicuously styled. Expert guidance in this all-important selection of style is at your disposal when you entrust your Eye-Physician's prescription to our care. Just remember for your convenience our two offices . . .

● Plastic Contact Lenses **● Plastic Artificial Eyes**

DISPENSING OPTICIANS Rx

PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL CO. LTD.

424 Vancouver Block **413 Medical Dental Bldg.**

Exclusive Opticians to the Eye Physician for Over 20 Years

Both the **Holdens** and the **Parkers** need accommodation in Vancouver and Alumni there are asked to give a helping hand.

The **Wilson McDuffees,** B.A. '31, are eager to see a Victoria Alumni revival this fall. They feel that **Cliff Carl,** B.A. '30, M.A. '32, (Provincial Library Parliament Buildings), **Will Ireland,** B.A. '33; **Walter** and **Joan (Cloteworthy) Rolff, Betty** and **Ken Simpson** and **Margaret and Bob Davey,** B.A. '37, would be keenly interested.

ARMSTRONG

Three U.B.C. graduates are on the staff of the Armstrong High School. They are **Art Linfied,** B.A. '30, Principal of the school; **Helen Reith,** B.A. '24, M.A. '27, **Frank Snowsell,** B.A. '32, who has returned from Intelligence work with the R.C.A.F. in Europe.

Lawrence (Sammy) Smith, B.S.A. '35, M.S.A. '38, has gone to teach at Revelstoke.

Ada (Smith) Lintelman, Arts '29, is in Vancouver now visiting her parents after spending most of her time in New York since graduation.

Sqdn. Leader Laurence Meredith, B.A. '29, is in New Delhi working on an official record of the Royal Indian Airforce. . . . Laurence is making plans for a jaunt into Tibet.

KIMBERLEY

A note from Kimberley contains a petition from Alumni there anxious to form a branch there.

"We the undersigned members of the U.B.C. Alumni Association, resident in Kimberley, request that a Kimberley branch of the Association should be formed.

(Signed) **D. S. Campbell,** B.A. Sc. '24; **J. W. Stewart,** B.A. Sc. '39; **J. R. Giegerich,** B.A. Sc. '23 (Mining Supt. C.M.S.); **Robin M. Porter,** B.A. Sc. 37.

Subsequent to this petition, the Branch was formed and Joe Giegerich was elected President, and Robin Porter, Secretary.

Announcing!

NEW, MODERN PLANT

SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS

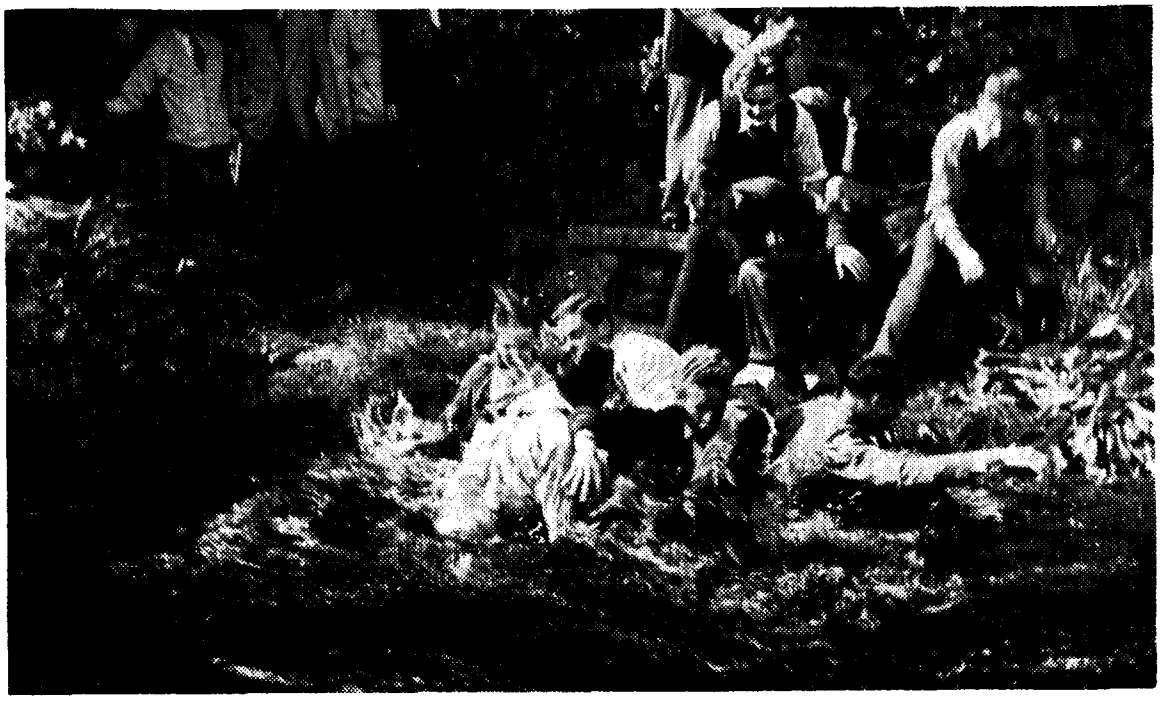
FRENCH CLEANERS and DYERS

We are pleased to announce the opening of our new dry cleaning plant, completely modernized and equipped with the latest 1946 machinery.

"We Call and Deliver"

2928 Granville Street **BAyview 1105**

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES CLASH IN TRADITIONAL BATTLE AT THE LILY POND



The annual battles between the "Sophs" and the "Freshies" is back to its pre-war intensity with the return of peace time to the campus and this Fall the lily pond in front of the Library was the scene of many a dunking. Freshmen in this year's initiation are required to wear green bow ties (artist style) and roll their trousers up to the knee.

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation

British Columbia Advisory Board

BRIG. SHERWOOD LETT, Chairman
HON. W. A. MACDONALD, K.C.
COL., HON. ERIC W. HAMBER
W. H. MALKIN
G. T. CUNNINGHAM

VANCOUVER OFFICE
PENDER and SEYMOUR STREETS
Assets Under Administration
$275,000,000.00
Established 1882

E. A. LEE LTD.

For Quality Clothes
with Famous Labels

British Imports
Scotch Tweeds

Exclusive Men's Wear - 623 Howe Street

...and They Lived Happily

Ann Sheila Moffat to **W. A. (Bill) Street.** She is a Home Ec. Undergraduate and he a Captain in the iron cavalry (Three Rivers Regiment) about to enter Law.

Rose Elaine Murray, Arts '44 . . . Alpha Gam to **Leonard W. Keene,** R.C.A.F. of Tornoto. They will reside in Kamloops.

Hazel Estella Perry to Aggie Grad **Wilfrid E. Woods.** '44.

Phyllis Brenda Goddard (Arts 44) to **Major Robert Law (Robbie) McDougall,** Seaforth Highlanders, Arts '39. They will reside in Toronto where Robbie is doing post-grad work at Toronto U.

Patricia Marilyn Cunningham, Kappa, Arts '45 to **John Stewart MacKay** of the radio.

.... **Barbara Joan Elizabeth Lewis** formerly of Vancouver and U.B.C. to **E. T. Fraser** of Port Hope, Ontario.

Patricia Mary Knemuir (Arts '39), well known former Alumni secretary, to **William E. Raaflaub** of Ontario. Both are Grads in Social Service.

Bernice Maude Williams Alpha Gam Arts '44, and active Alumni Executive member, to medical man **W. D. McCauley** Psi U who is studying medicine at Alberta U.

Naomi Alice Wood of Toronto to Moral-Rearmer **Dave Carey** (Arts '38) at Mackinac, Michigan. They will reside in Montreal.

Dorothy Hazel (Dodie) Spears to **Robert Frank Morrison** from Missouri. Dodie of Arts '45 . . . and A. D. Pi and R. F. from the R.C.N.V.R.

At All Saints Anglican Church, Brighton, England, **Helen Karen Brandt,** Arts '43 of Alpha Phi to Flt.-Lieut. **Douglas Barber,** (Medal of Valor from the Russians))of the R.A.F. They will live at Cambridge, England.

In Montreal **Helen Bruce Dixon,** '43, to **Robert Banbury Wallace,** '44. They will reside in Montreal.

Beverley Joan D'Easum of Alpha Phi to **Ernest Arthur Dayton** of the R.C.C.S. late of Hong Kong and Japanese internment.

Lillian Margaret McEarchern, Home Economics '46 of Alpha Gamma Delta and **Robert Barry McDonnell,** late of the R.C.N.V.R.

Kappa **Vera Annette Lavinia Campbell,** Arts '46 to **John Martin,** Army, formerly of R.M.C., now rehabilitating at U.B.C.

Audrey Elaine McKie '45 to **Robert Carter Burke,** both of U.B.C.

Joyce Helen Sophia Wothe to ex-R.C.A.F. Delta Upsilon, B. C. Grad **Kenneth Phillip Clark,** '43. They will reside in Cambie South after the honeymoon.

REID'S

Prescription Pharmacy

EXPERT COMPOUNDING

Prompt and Reliable Service

Phone MArine 0945

224 Birks Bldg. **718 Granville St.**

JABEZ

Continued from Page 27

I'll never forget the day I lifted my first railway tie. My back muscles screamed to know what kind of loose-leaf this was I had picked up, while my leg and arm muscles stretched like old bubble gum.

So, build the gym, friends, and send our boys out into the world strong of wind and limb. To the reputation we own in Arts, to the renown we have won in Engineering, let us add the glory of a Department of Physiques, and the post-graduate biceps.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

Continued from Page 34

Basil Robinson, '40 Rhodes Scholar, and ex-Army Intelligence Officer on Continent, swung a mythical cricket bat around your Alumni office during a summer "leave"—is now studying by the Spires. . . . Also joining that potential PhD. line-up of U.B.C. men in Berkeley's U. of California are **Gordon Stead** (B. Com. '34, B.A. '35), and **Jack Twaites,** recently returned from Ottawa. . . . **Rudy Paradis,** after nearly a decade of working for a humming Ocean Falls plant, is off to U. of Washington for a Master's, as is ex-Lieut. **Jimmy MacLean** (B.A. '28). . . . All-star athlete **Ernie Teagle,** another of Canada's two-fisted Armymen who bounded back to the campus "to finish her off," will be tapped into the graduate fold this fall.

Four U.B.C. grads are located at the Aluminium Laboratories Limited at Kingston, Ontario. They are Dr. Hugh Goddard, B.A.Sc. '36; Dr. Norman Phillips, B.A. '33; T. A. Brock, B.A.Sc. '36, and R. F. Gaul, B.A.Sc. '41.

Wishes Every Success to the U.B.C. War Memorial Campaign

Berkley Silk Store

460 Granville St. **Vancouver, B. C.**

We Sell For Less

we will meet any competitor's price at any time—not only ceiling but floor price—and will gladly refund the difference.

ARMY & NAVY

DEPARTMENT STORES

VANCOUVER AND NEW WESTMINSTER

Members of the

Faculty, Alumni and Students

are cordially invited to make
This Century-Old Institution
Their Banking Home

★

THE BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

Branches at:

Hastings and Seymour
Davie and Granville
Broadway and Commercial
12th and Granville
North Vancouver
41st and Granville
49th and Fraser

An Easy Mortgage Plan

Monthly Payments
only
$6.28
per $1,000.00 of loan
These payments include the
Interest and Principal

WHAT TO DO

1. Select your property
2. Secure your plans from your architect or contractor
3. Ascertain the probable cost
4. CONSULT OUR QUALIFIED APPRAISERS

'mortgage loans to meet every financing need'

VANCOUVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION LTD.

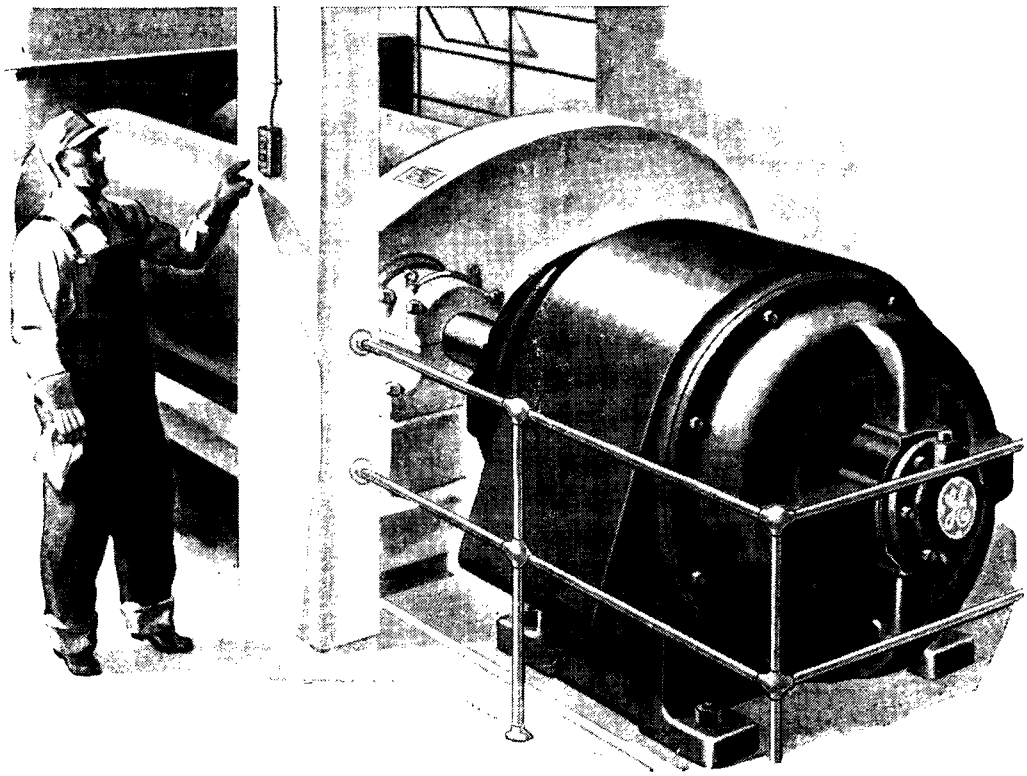
601 HOWE STREET **VANCOUVER, B. C.** **MArine 4311**

Dr. H. V. Warren,
1816 Western Parkway,
Vancouver, B. C.

CANADA
POSTAGE PAID
PORT PAYÉ
2 ¢
no 3657
VANCOUVER

THE ELECTRIC MOTOR..

Modern Workhorse of Industry



GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS

Wherever driving power is needed, the versatile electric motor is hard at work. And for half a century Canadian General Electric has been Canada's leading manufacturer of electric motors. Dozens of different types are built, ranging in size from 1/20 horsepower for tiny fans to huge 9,000 horsepower units for large mills. To make the electric motor even more versatile and flexible, the company produces motor starters, speed controllers, electronic devices, and other control equipments that enable the electric motor to perform tasks considered impossible a few years ago. To assist you in the selection of motors and control best suited to your needs, Canadian General Electric maintains a staff of experienced engineers.

CGE-646T

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED
HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO