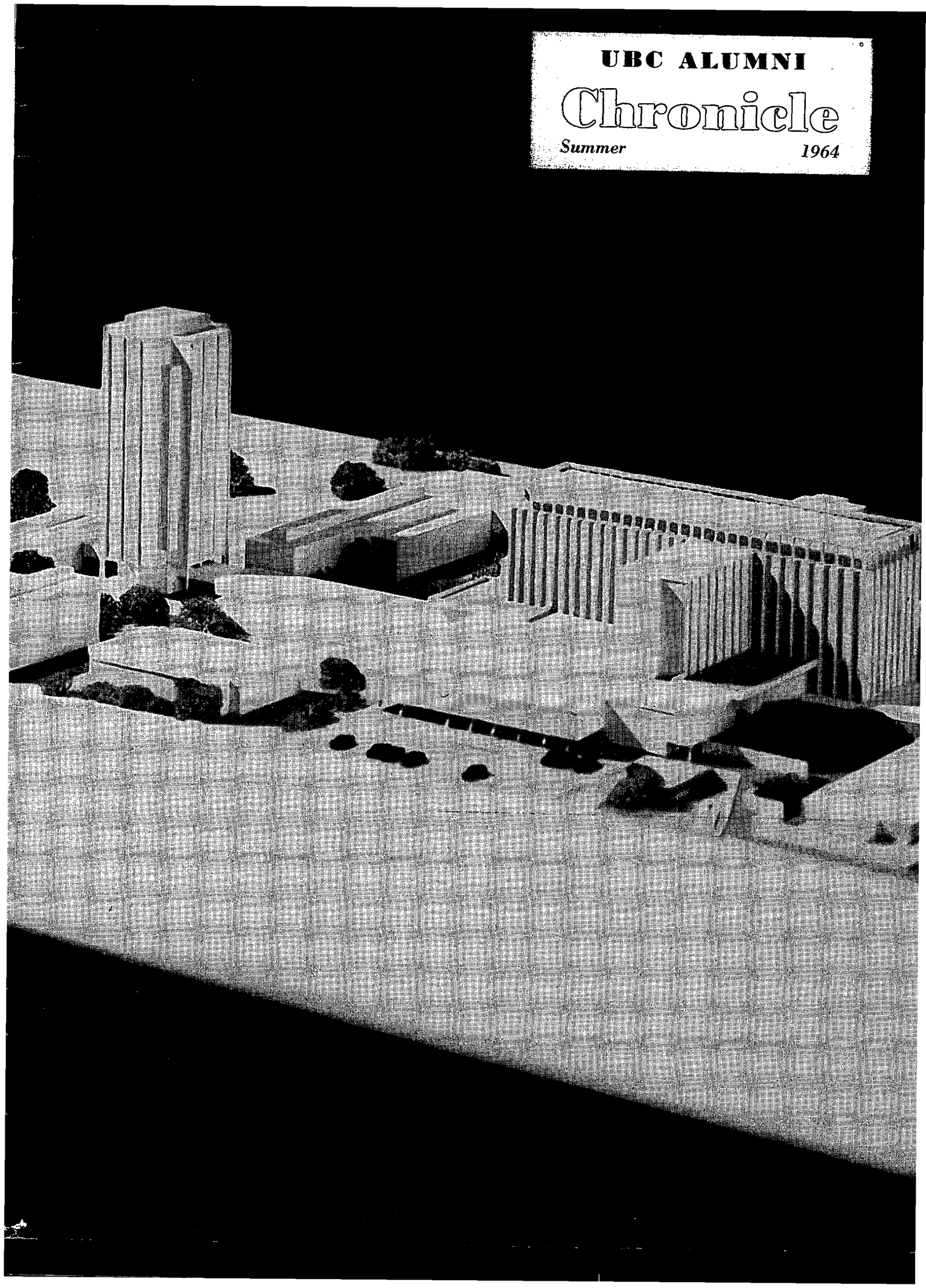
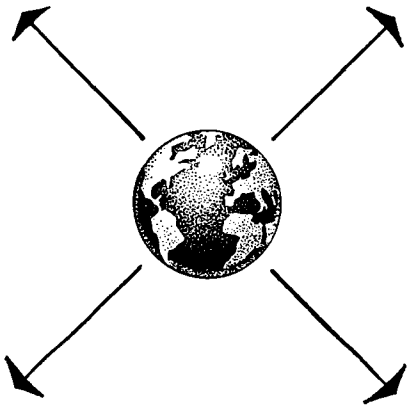
UBC ALUMNI
Chronicle
Summer 1964





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U.B.C. ALUMNI
# CHRONICLE

Volume 18, No. 2 — Summer, 1964

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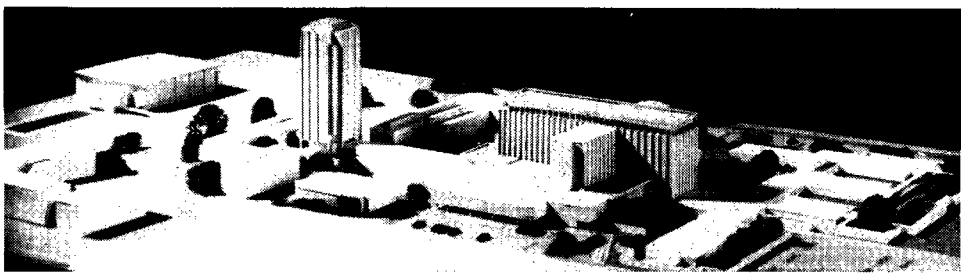


This is how the P. A. Woodward Health Sciences Centre will look when completed. The Memorial Gymnasium on the extreme left gives one a point of reference. The research tower and the hospital block to its right are shown in the cover picture. Other buildings are classroom blocks, three of them now in use, the library well advanced in construction, and administration space. See story on page 6.

*David M. Brousson*

# Five Point Program For the 1964-65 Year

IT HAS BECOME CUSTOMARY for the incoming president to use this issue to present to you his program for the next year, and I would like to continue this practice.

The pot of higher education in British Columbia has been boiling merrily for the past year or two, and the UBC Alumni Association has done its share of the filling and the heating and the stirring of that pot.

It will be our objective in the year 1964-65 to bank and adjust the fire underneath the pot so that the stew will simmer steadily, while sufficient seasoning is added to provide a flavorful mixture.

I want first to re-state the thesis of several of my predecessors: that we believe there are four members of the academic community—administration, faculty, students and alumni—and that each must play its proper role to give healthy balance to that community.

To be specific, we propose the following major program items.

1. **Public relations.** If UBC is to occupy its proper place in the life of our province, we must insure that the public understands and appreciates the problems and the objectives of our University. As far as we have influence with the people who run the University, we will endeavour to persuade them to establish a strong, active and above all professional, public relations department. In addition we are planning some special programs of our own to present the University more closely to the community.

2. **Branches Network:** As most of you know, we maintain a network of branch contacts in many places, especially throughout British Columbia. Now we feel this network must be strengthened, in at least two major ways. First, we propose a separate and special network of people particularly interested in and capable of backing up our AAG efforts. Second, we believe it important that we keep a continuing and personal contact with all members of the Legislative Assembly of the province, so we propose to find people in every electoral riding to maintain this contact on a local, non-political basis. This, incidentally, is to be one of the first projects of the Joint Alumni Council.

3. **Continuing Education:** Because our Extension Department has always been so effective and efficient, we have never been called upon to be greatly involved in this work. Now however, for budgetary and other reasons the Extension Department has met with different problems than heretofore, and it has been suggested that we could be of some help. It may be that we shall become more active in the area of Continuing Education.

4. **Federal Aid to Higher Education:** We are delighted that our Provincial Government has so generously met its share of the requirements of the first year of the "Challenge of Growth" plan, and we naturally believe that this support will continue. However, despite the fact that, under the BNA Act, education is a provincial matter, it is also a fact that in this world, in this society, higher education has increasingly a national and an international character, and thus the Federal Government should become increasingly involved and responsible. The Canadian Universities Foundation, a sort of national association of universities, with our old friend Dr. Geoffrey Andrew as its executive director, has recently set up a responsible commission to study the financing of higher education in Canada, and it is our intention to prepare a brief on behalf of the UBC Alumni Association to present to this Commission when it comes to Vancouver.

5. **Capital Gifts Campaign:** We want to publicly state our support for the recently announced Capital Funds Campaign for UBC, and also to underline our belief that the interests of higher education in British Columbia, including those of our sister institutions that are springing from the Macdonald Report, will be best served by some sort of co-operative or unified fund campaign.

Finally, we hope to follow in the footsteps of our predecessors by continuing and expanding the cordial and co-operative relationships established with the other members of this community of UBC. This may not be the most important of our objectives, but certainly it is the most personally rewarding.

We earnestly desire your support in this program.

# Business plus Service Make this Life

*by Cecil Hacker*

*George T. Cunningham*

George Cunningham's father once told him "if you want that 30 acres over there, take an axe and clear it for yourself."

Chairman of University of British Columbia's Board of Governors chuckles as he recalls the incident. "It didn't seem impossible, either. I started clearing."

This was apparently one of the few jobs he ever set himself that George Cunningham did not finish, for the 30 acres in question never became his. They are in the Laidlaw district, east of Chilliwack, where George's father pre-empted land in the early 1890's. The floor of the Fraser Valley was plentifully clad with fir, cedar and alder in those days, and even the tiniest farm had to be slashed and rooted out of the surrounding forest.

Young George had only a few months of schooling before he was 10 years of age. The family moved back to Vancouver then, because his mother was determined there should be an opportunity for education. "Catching up" was hard work for young George, but he did it. He still remembers the old Vancouver High School, located where the Vancouver School of Art now is.

From there he went to an apprenticeship in pharmacy, which he finished at the age of 19. Then came a year in Toronto, at Ontario College of Pharmacy, from which he graduated with what he takes care to point out was "a diploma, not a university degree." He got a second diploma soon after, when he wrote the Illinois state examinations in pharmacy as well. His early career as a pharmacist was in New York and Chicago, but an offer of $100 per month lured him back to Vancouver.

"That was big money in those days," Mr. Cunningham recalls.

He struck out for himself a year later.

He takes little part today in direction of the wholesale and retail drug businesses which have sprung from that first venture in 1911. "The young fellows around here make pretty good decisions," he says. "If I got in the road they would quit making them."

Over the years his life has been a mixture of business and public service, in just about equal proportions. In the case of the University of British Columbia, he has given 29 years of service to the Board of Governors. He has worked with three university presidents, and a score of fellow board members.

"Thirty years will be enough," he says. "I will finish in 1965."

His connection with UBC really stems from his term as chairman of the Vancouver School Board in the early thirties. Mr. Cunningham tried to persuade Dr. George M. Weir, of the UBC department of education, to become superintendent of schools for the city. He failed, but when Dr. Weir became provincial minister of education he soon called on Mr. Cunningham to become a UBC governor.

He recalls the "very dire financial straits" of the university in those days, and the problems of the war years. But George Cunningham cuts short conversations about the past to talk of the university and its future. He has some strong views, both about the needs of the coming years and some of their troubles.

Some of the "best brains" he knows think UBC must level off at about 17,000 undergraduates and 3,000 graduate students. Of necessity there will have to be a concentration of specialized faculties at the senior university of the province. Other institutions must develop, as UBC cannot hope to handle the anticipated flood of undergraduates in the next few years.

"It follows that we need Simon Fraser and Victoria," he says. "We want them, and we will co-operate with them. But there is bound to be competition, too."

UBC has set a $30,000,000 estimate on its own expansion needs. Victoria is seeking $5,000,000 and the estimate for Simon Fraser is $36,000,000. If separate appeals are made, there is bound to be a measure of competition and Mr. Cunningham says "UBC cannot sit idly by in this matter. Our needs are genuine and urgent."

He believes the Board of Governors has a responsibility to put the needs of the university squarely before its graduates and the general public. "We have to tell our story again and again," he says.

This does not involve berating the provincial government, Mr. Cunningham believes. Government is the principal source of university revenue, and as such it should be convinced that public opinion favors greater support for universities.

Made a life member of the Alumni Association in 1963, Mr. Cunningham has frank words for graduates. He thinks the Board of Governors should make more use of alumni in development fund raising, and asks the embarrassing question: "Do you really think you give enough?"

A freeman of the City of Vancouver, Mr. Cunningham has served as both school trustee and alderman, plus a lengthy list of voluntary posts in pharmaceutical, church, health and cultural organizations of his city and province.

"I like people, and I like to help them," he says in explanation. It is easy to see that he likes, too, people (and universities) who are willing to help themselves.

# Our Future Holds A Health Team

*by Elizabeth Blanche Norcross*

"We are not breaking new ground," Dean J. F. McCreary says, speaking of UBC's Health Sciences Centre, and then he adds: "Not a week goes by that we don't have a visitor from some other part of the world - Australia, New Zealand, United Kingdom, United States - come to see what we are doing and planning."

The whole concept of a health sciences centre for the training of the medical team is that new. Up until now we have talked of "the team," but have educated and trained its members in separate compartments and given them no opportunity of learning the capabilities of the other members, or even of learning a common vocabulary. The word "team" has, therefore, been a misnomer for a group who, literally, don't speak the same language. The Health Sciences Centre, it is hoped, will change a term into an actuality.

A health sciences centre would probably have been a good thing at any time since Canada began giving formal training to her professional people in the medical field. Now it has become a pressing necessity.

The urgency is found in the new philosophy of complete medical care for everyone. National health insurance is on the horizon for Canada. The countries which have provided such coverage for their citizens have found that to expend more than 5% of the gross national product in this field would seriously hamper other phases of national life. Now, most of these other countries are able to control expenditures for their health schemes through their system of "closed" hospitals, which means that the doctors—specialists—who admit, or do not admit patients are, in effect, state employees. This has the effect of discouraging specialization among medical men. In Canada, where our hospitals are mainly "open," 50% of our doctors are specialists, and the percentage is rising. So is the per capita medical bill. It is estimated that if our present methods of providing private medical care for the population are carried over into a national scheme, it may cost Canada more than 6% of her gross national product, with crippling results to the economy.

Sweden has a system which may well be Canada's answer to her problem. Where we have one doctor to every 870 people, Sweden has one to every 1250. BUT they have many more public health nurses and other ancillary health personnel than we. The difference lies in the fact that Sweden is using a health team, and numerous relatively inexpensively trained people are carrying out professional duties under the supervision of the fewer very expensively trained.

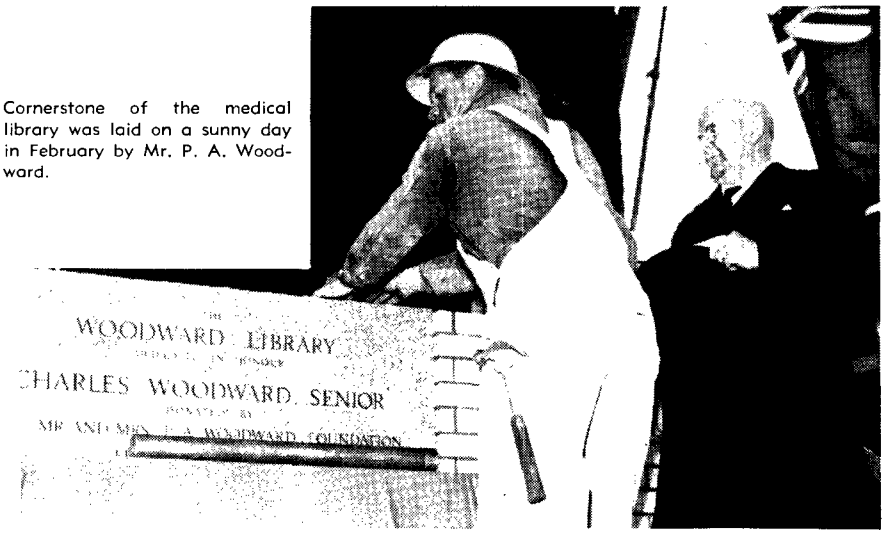
UBC's Health Sciences Centre is designed to train a team of professional people in all categories of health care. The Universities of Kentucky and Florida are our forerunners in this field, but although they are moving in the direction of integrated training, they cannot, with their larger, older and distinct faculties, move as quickly as we here in British Columbia. At UBC we are in the fortunate position of having a very young medical faculty and a brand-new school of dentistry to bring together into a common Centre for training.

A teaching hospital is the core of our Health Sciences Centre. It was always seen as necessary for a medical school, but pressure to set up the faculty of medicine was so great, and the hope of funds for the hospital so remote, that the faculty was established without it, and teaching was begun in the Vancouver General Hospital.

In a general hospital, however, and particularly in an open hospital like VGH, it is very difficult to establish the academic atmosphere that is necessary. If we did not get a teaching hospital at this time, Dean McCreary and his colleagues felt, our medical teaching would sink into mediocrity.

Now the funds are in hand, the architects are at their drawing boards, and construction must start by July, 1966.

Before planning the UBC teaching hospital, representatives of our Faculty of Medicine visited every university hospital which has been built since the war on this continent and in the United Kingdom, making the survey on funds provided by American Foundations. They found many splendid institutions - and a few which had




Cornerstone of the medical library was laid on a sunny day in February by Mr. P. A. Woodward.

perpetrated some horrible mistakes.

With examples good and bad before them, the planners are giving UBC's hospital 410 beds, a number adequate to provide workable teaching units. For example, the 120 beds allotted to surgery will give each specialty a sufficient number. The hospital is not being designed, Dean McCreary emphasizes, to take on a lot of community responsibility, but primarily for teaching and research. Community responsibility will be served by the well trained medical team which will be graduated.

Although teaching and research are the prime objects of the university hospital, it must, perforce, also function as a referral hospital. Approximately five years ago a survey of the doctors of this province revealed that what they most needed in hospital service which they do not now have, was: a referral hospital.

From a teaching point of view, the weakness of a referral hospital is that the students encounter an unduly high proportion of rare medical and surgical conditions. To overcome this, they will be given the first three years of their training in the university hospital, where they will learn methods of diagnosis, and the fourth year in the Vancouver General where they will get a comprehensive view of the sort of cases they are likely to encounter in general practice.

The new hospital is being designed to be expansible in all its units, but not to go above 750 beds. Larger than this, it would begin to introduce all the disadvantages of the present attempt to teach at VGH.

The existing 27-bed University hospital, really an infirmary, will continue to function as such, but its outpatient services will be transferred to the teaching hospital.

A difficulty has been suggested that national health insurance will result in no more indigent patients and consequently a dearth of applicants for beds in a teaching hospital. Dean McCreary has no fears on that score. He is confident that the specialists, the equipment and other facilities to be found in the university hospital will be of such high order that an over-abundance of patients will be seeking admission.

It is not only the medical students who will be served by the university hospital. This will be the teaching heart for the whole team. For instance, provision is made for psychiatric and rehabilitation medicine. It is just beginning to be recognized that curing the patient quickly of his ailment is only half the battle; the second half, equally important, is making a productive citizen of him once again at the earliest possible moment. Here the medical social worker, the clinical psychologists, the physiotherapists function in the team.

The hospital will not be ready for use until 1969, but integrated teaching of students who will eventually make up the health team begins this coming September. The first dentistry class will study anatomy, biochemistry and physiology with the medics. A new course in anatomy is being set up which will cover the necessary ground for them and be basic for the young doctors. Altogether, the groups composing the team will consist of medicine, pharmacy, physiotherapy, dentistry, clinical psychology, medical social work, and eventually medical dietetics.

The complex of buildings making up the Health Sciences Centre will cost $30 million. Of this the hospital, necessarily much more expensive than the ordinary general hospital, accounts for $18½ million. Federal and Provincial government grants, supplemented by substantial grants from several American Foundations and various individuals, left a shortage of $3½ million. Then Mr. P. A. Woodward came forward last April with a donation which put the fund over the top, the largest private donation in the history of the university.

That is the financial story of the P. A. Woodward Health Sciences Centre which will soon be a concrete fact on the campus. For the complex as a whole the Nuffield Foundation started the ball rolling with a grant of £50,000, saying, "The Foundation regards this enterprise as an important development in medical education. . ."

If the Health Sciences Centre cannot claim to be breaking new ground, perhaps it may be said to be cultivating it intensively. At any rate, it opens up an exciting future for the coming generation of students in the health team.

# LOGGERHEADS

Why shouldn't the promising athlete be rewarded for his talent?

Let's have athletic scholarships, says George Puil.

*George Puil, BA'52, BEd'57*

UNFORTUNATELY TODAY, when the term athletic scholarship is used, people immediately think of a situation which existed in many American universities fifteen to twenty years ago. A situation which produced football factories by subsidizing "athletic bums" and downgrading the academic program by bringing in sub-standard students. A situation where athletics were over-emphazised at the expense of scholastic attainment.

But what many people fail to realize is that the situation described above has ceased to exist in universities and colleges where the authorities have stepped in and applied a few commonsense rules. These universities (and they are in the majority today) have insisted that whenever aid is given to an athlete he must:

1. Meet the same university entrance requirements as any other student.
2. Maintain academic standards required of all other students.
3. Prove that he needs financial help.

If these rules are followed there is no chance at all of sacrificing or lowering academic standards.

Canadian universities have traditionally opposed the granting of scholarships for athletic ability and as a result hundreds of Canadian athletes are accepting scholarships to American institutions each year. Many of these young people take jobs in the United States after they graduate and do not return to Canada. At a time when there is much concern about the state of physical fitness in the Dominion, the youth of Canada is being deprived of the inspiration and leadership it should be getting from these emigrants. Two priceless assets are being sacrificed - people, and the physical wellbeing which can be achieved through physical fitness.

***George Puil, although never over 160 pounds: was one of the greatest athletes ever produced at UBC. Won 7 Big Blocks for English rugby and football. Was an All-Evergreen Conference halfback. Toured Britain and Japan as member of B.C.'s rugby representatives. While exchange teaching in England, made it to the final trials when Ireland picked her team. Graduated with B.A. in history in '52. Took his B.Ed. in '57. Teaches social studies at Kitsilano high school.***

Students who have ability in mathematics, physics, literature or music often receive scholarships to help them through university. Why shouldn't the promising athlete be similarly rewarded for his talent? Surely athletic ability is a talent as distinct as any other, and it should be recognized and honored as such.

The outstanding athlete contributes a great deal of

*(Continued page 10)*

# LOGGERHEADS

"The giving of athletic scholarships to a degree-granting institution such as UBC is an inherently self-destructive practice and should therefore never be allowed,"
says Dave Helliwell.

*David L. Helliwell, BA'57*

PROPER CONTROL AND CORRECT EMPHASIS are the fulcrum on which the theory of athletic scholarships balances. Unfortunately, the precarious nature of this balance leads the writer to the conclusion that the practice of awarding such scholarships should never be condoned by the Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia.

The advantages of the practice are easily identified and given a good press by vested interests but the disadvantages are not so easily recognized and thereby tend to be overlooked.

If the practice were ever misguidedly undertaken, the unfortunate results would not be felt immediately and in fact, would not be noticed until the athletic tail started to wag the academic dog. The tenuous line of control and emphasis is so easily stretched that it could be broken before the stretching was checked.

From the university position, this stretching can occur when the Board of Governors tends to rely on the services of its paid gladiatorial staff to bring in the revenues necessary to undertake a normal, well-balanced athletic program. This, of course, comes from the feeling that athletics can be a self-sustaining undertaking rather than an expensive portion of the resources employed by the university to train its students academically.

This path has all the pitfalls of athletic departments whose members' jobs and careers depend on their department's self-sufficiency and its win-loss record. Since most of the revenues would come from a few sports it would tend to lead to selective participation in those sports at the expense of overall participation in many sports. This, of course, would not be the intent but it has happened in too many universities in the United States to be discounted.

***David Helliwell was: member of the UBC rowing crew that won the silver medal at the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia. Captain of the crew in '57. Member of the gold-medal-winning eight-oared crew at the 1958 British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Wales. Coach of the UBC crew at the 1959 Pan-American Games. He is now a staff chartered accountant with the firm of Helliwell, MacLachlan & Co.***

If the monies are ever made available for athletics, then their expenditure should be on coaches and facilities rather than on the gamble of scholarships in hopes of a gate receipt return. Athletics must always remain only an integral part of preparing academically-trained students and should never be looked on as a basis for providing trained athletes for the arena of professional sport. Pro-

*(Continued page 11)*

(PUIL *from page 8*)

## LOGGERHEADS

pleasure to the life of the student body and the alumni. In order to do this he must pursue a rigorous practice schedule. This schedule often prevents him from taking a job which would help to pay his way through college. Is it not right to reimburse him for the time and effort he devotes to his school?

Universities are made up of large numbers of students pursuing various courses of study. These young men and women have a need for a common bond in activities outside the lecture hall. A natural bond is found in sports events which help to generate school spirit and at the same time provide a healthy release for the youthful exuberance which is characteristic of most students. These same sports events often provide a rallying point for alumni and regenerate their interest in the university. This interest can pay dividends at fund-raising time.

Competent athletes can bring a great deal of prestige to the university community and to the nation. A good example of this was the University of British Columbia hockey team which represented Canada in this year's Winter Olympics. Most Canadians took a great deal of pride in the world-wide prestige this fine group of athletes brought to Canada. Yet this was no haphazard collection of hockey players. Would Canadians have been as proud if Canada had been represented by the usual UBC hockey team?

Athletic events involving a high calibre of athletes can support many other university activities. A university should be able to develop at least one team which commands a loyal following among the student body and the alumni. The money it earns could provide funds for intramural sports programs and other activities.

Athletic scholarships in the United States have made it possible for many deserving boys to get a university education. An outstanding example is Dr. Ralph Bunche, the distinguished statesman who has represented the U.S.A in many United Nations capacities. Dr. Bunche has said that he probably could not have afforded a college education if it had not been for the help he received in playing for the varsity basketball team at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Universities are fully justified in giving athletic scholarships to outstanding athletes and inducing them to enroll in their respective schools as long as a high standard of academic achievement and admission requirements is maintained.

# Brogues, Bearskins and Bogs

*by Himie Koshevoy*

TODAY'S INFORMAL GARB, a motley collection of sweaters, parkas, ski jackets and such, would have brought a double lift to the eyebrows of the students of the past. As late as the Forties university students felt that they should be fully clad to go a-wooing with the muses. A tie of some sort was de rigueur for the men and the fair ones dressed almost as formally.

The news item that launched me on this comparison of uninhibited dress of today versus the yore years came from the east where it was announced that the new Trent University, grasping at some straws of dignity to accompany education, is planning to ask all its students to wear gowns.

In the late Twenties and Thirties, my days at UBC and naturally the best the institution ever experienced, when we were "Backing the Pack to Rap the Rep" and progressing through other mystic rites, such as attending "pep rallies" and smokers, many of the upperclassmen graced the campus with flowing gowns. These they wore like togas and they served the purpose of those garments in some cases.

Full many a student whose pants were unpressed or had suffered an expectedly ripping time found that the gown, like the toga, covered a multitude of skin or sartorial sin.

Among those who strode through the grounds with their sombre shrouds streaming behind them were Dick Yarborough, Rod Pilkington, Nick Mussallem (whenever the blithe spirit possessed him) and Fabian Underhill.

The gown was a bit of a luxury then. We couldn't all afford them and most attended classes in the traditional double-breasted suit with lapels that looked like junior landing fields.

On one occasion the depression ogre of our empty-pocket period was outsmarted by St. John Madeley. He

(HELLIWELL *from page 9*)

## LOGGERHEADS

moters of professional sport must not believe that the university has any responsibility toward the production of bonus babies.

The dangers of athletic scholarships are more real to the individuals receiving them than they are to the university that grants them. It is a simple truth that if a student is given an athletic scholarship to university for his particular athletic skill, then his first responsibility must be to exercise his skill on behalf of the university, rather than on his own behalf in acquiring the best possible education.

Participation in university sports is a great privilege and the benefits can be long-lasting provided the participation is ancillary to the prime purpose of attendance at the university. To rob a student of the lessons that can be learned through voluntary achievement in athletics - by mandatory participation - would be a serious mistake.

Every student should have the opportunity and encouragement to enjoy good facilities and excellent coaching in any sport he might choose. But the choice must remain with the student.

A degree of excellence by students in sports should always be encouraged and to this end more scholarships in the Rhodes tradition should be undertaken, as individuals with varied skills are a good example for the university community. Academic ability must still, however, remain the prime factor in considering financial assistance to students.

A great deal of comment has been occasioned recently by Dr. Gordon Shrum's remarks regarding the attitude to athletics which will be taken by Simon Fraser University. The writer was present at the function where the remarks were first made and, contrary to press reporting, Dr. Shrum was stressing the importance of adequate facilities and competent coaching as prime requisites of Simon Fraser's athletic program rather than the luring of athletically-endowed students to Burnaby Mountain.

The giving of athletic scholarships to a degree-granting institution such as UBC is an inherently self-destructive practice and should therefore never be allowed. It is self-destructive because it can undermine the very athletic system it hopes to encourage.

This conclusion must be reached after realizing what effects the results of the practice can have on both the athletic program of a university and its participating athletes.

# New insignia for new campuses

borrowed Mussalem's gown when graduation time approached and through his foresight most of the graduating class of '32 was photographed in Nick's robe.

In some instances the gown acted as protective coloring for the professors who might have suffered at the hands of ignorant freshmen during the first-vs-the-second-year battles of the time, when the Lily Pond was undergoing its initiation as a baptismal font.

I was a witness to a scene in which a small professor was tackled from the back by Alfie Evans who thought he had leaped on a sophomore. Evans fled like a present-day Harry Jerome after he turned over his prey and found a mature moustache sprouting under the nose.

But, to return to Trent and its desire to bring back some distinctive clothing to the dwellers in the groves of academe. Its plan opens up a series of vistas in B.C. where new faculties and universities are beginning to proliferate.

The University of Victoria could offer its students something tweedy, broguey or scarfy and set aside a boggy portion of the campus as a moor to be briskly walked over.

Simon Fraser might offer the bearskin cap instead of the mortar board or, since it is on top of Burnaby mountain, adopt something suitably Sherpaish.

In the Faculty of Medicine white on white gowns or jackets might be aura popularis. There could be small crests with crossed scalpels and corpses couchant to go with these Kildare kits.

Law, of course, still clings to the black gown but here too there's room for some small crest-like decoration, featuring a cash register regnant.

Then in agriculture, well, perhaps we've gone far enough. But, if you can think of any improvements in university dress drop a note to the editor.

# ON EXCHANGE TO JAPAN

*The author was billetted in a typical Japanese home.*

IN THE SUMMER OF 1963 I was one of a fortunate half-dozen UBC undergraduates chosen to go to Japan on a student exchange scheme. We were billetted in Japanese homes, we attended lectures at Keio University in Tokyo, we were taken on tours, and we were given free time to explore the country or the fields of study in which we were particularly interested.

I went knowing not a word of Japanese (it wasn't necessary), but I picked up enough of the language that before I left at the end of six weeks I could make my way about the country on my own. My "way" included three nights in a Zen Buddhist temple and a 2½ day train trip without money for food.

THOUGH THE PROGRAM AT UBC IS sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies, counselled and guided by Professor J. Howes and Miss Eleanor Riches, much of the programming and administrative work is carried out by students who have formerly taken part.

In 1963 the six students who participated came from an equal number of faculties and provided a well balanced group whose ideas and interests could be called typically Canadian. I myself am a second year Medical student. I am attempting here to give only my personal impressions; others may have formed different opinions. If I learned anything from my experience, it was to appreciate the advice of one of our lecturers. "Japan," he said, "is a country in which one sees many confusing and contradictory situations, do not be too hasty in making a judgment."

ON OUR ARRIVAL IN TOKYO, my travelling companion and I took a taxi driven by a man who said, "I speak English." That turned out to be the only English he did speak. Eventually, by claiming to be *doctors*, we got ourselves taken to the University Hospital where the resident physician took us under his wing until the Student Committee arrived and conducted us to the home where we were billetted.

**by Tom Gant, Med. II**

It was, I think, fairly representative of a modern middle-class Japanese home. The head of the house (and a Japanese man is most definitely head of his house) left for his 20th century office daily in a western business suit, but his wife, also in western dress, went about her work in a home that was still traditional in design and lack of modern conveniences. Western women would be horrified at the amount of effort required in just simple household chores and by the servitude of Japanese women in general, but the Japanese housewife carries on cheerfully and matter-of-factly. Their men don't know how spoiled they are.

JAPANESE FRIENDS in Vancouver had already made me familiar with

*Buddhist shrine ceremony given by Department of Physiology, Keio Medical Hospital, in a tribute to animals sacrificed for experimental purposes.*

*As a medical student the author was permitted to observe operations at Keio Hospital.*

chopsticks, but when I poured soya sauce on my rice, my host's expression told me something was wrong. He admitted, on questioning, that this was a social error.

In due course I was introduced to Japanese-style bathing, where you wash and rinse before immersing yourself in a large wooden tub filled with scalding hot water, and accept the assistance of a female member of the household in taking your bath.

GREAT AS ARE THE DIFFERENCES between the western and Japanese home, the differences in attitude towards education are even greater. In the first place, it is only the upper class families that can send their children to university. The student from a working class family has very little opportunity to get part-time or summer employment (even if he could the wages would be far too low to allow him to save) and hence it is almost impossible to work one's way through college.

GAINING ENTRANCE into a good university gives one a tremendous amount of prestige and is influential in getting a desirable job after graduation. The students must write entrance exams and the competition is very keen. Once in university, though, they are quite content to merely pass their courses and take life easy.

The attitude of enthusiasm and competition revives at graduation time when the student must again write entrance exams to enter a corporation or company of his choice. (This is excluding such professions as medicine.) Once a student has gained entrance to a company he will stay with that company for the rest of his life. To change would be very difficult and involve a loss in salary and position since almost all advancement is on a seniority basis. This, of course, is a broad generalization, but the exceptions are minor.

I must add one thing, however, and that is the knowledge of foreign languages and foreign countries in general that the Japanese students displayed. They knew far more about Canada than did the Stanford exchange students for instance. I was constantly being asked if I could speak French, to which I had to reply, rather embarrassed, that in western Canada we speak very little French. Almost everyone in Tokyo knows a few words of English and they do not hesitate to try to use it if you speak to them. The curiosity of the students about other countries, and their background knowledge generally, leaves one very humble indeed.

ONE OF THE HAPPIEST IMPRESSIONS I received was of the open friendliness and hospitality of the Japanese people themselves. They are very concerned with what foreigners think of their country. Whenever I met someone for the first time I was invariably asked, "What is your impression of Japan?" If I replied favourably they were delighted.

Whenever I became lost or got into any kind of difficulty at all, even in the remotest little village, someone always came forward and tried to be of assistance whether or not he knew any English, and he was always very patient in trying to understand the very little Japanese that I knew. There was that 2½ day train trip when my difficulty was not limited knowledge of the language, but no money for food. On the second day a Japanese family noticed my very strict diet and the wife came over and offered me rice cakes and saki. I spent the remainder of the journey with them!

My basic Japanese vocabulary provided me with a little fun on the station platform of a small village north of Tokyo. As the only foreigner in the crowd I was quite a conversation piece and I caught the words "foreigner" and "brown hair" in the talk of two high school girls nearby. I went over and asked, in Japanese, if there was anything I could do for them. They promptly covered their faces and ran down the platform, where they viewed me from afar with giggles and a general air of embarrassment.

TO SUM IT ALL UP, I found Japan an exciting, exotic and tremendously interesting country where one can learn something new around every bend in the road. I found it a country in which the people have a warmth and understanding that is very refreshing, and whose hospitality made my stay with them one of the most memorable events of my life.

# LANGUAGES: THE KEY TO UNDERSTANDING

*by Marguerite A. Primeau*

In 1943, speaking to the Board of Governors of Harvard University on the appointment of a university committee to study "The Objectives of a General Education in a Free Society," President James Bryant Conant said:

> *The heart of the problem of a general education is the continuance of the liberal and humane tradition. Neither the mere acquisition of information nor the development of special skills and talents can give the broad basis of understanding which is essential if our civilization is to be preserved.*

The problem is basically the same today, the advent of nuclear arms and sputnik have merely intensified the crisis in modern education. The questions asked in 1943 about the value of foreign languages as a discipline at the college or university level have varied little either in context or in relevance. Should all students be required to study a foreign language? What is the value of a one-year or two-year course in French, German or Russian? Should only those few who wish to specialize be encouraged to study literatures in the original?

There is no clear-cut answer to any of these, but an attempt can be made to understand the role of foreign languages in a mid-twentieth century liberal education if one realizes the aims of the latter.

The Oxford dictionary defines liberal education as "directed to general enlargement of mind, not professional or technical." (It must be noted that these two purposes are not antagonistic, nor are they entirely separable.) The Latin root of the term "liberal" indicates a close relationship with "freedom," and suggests something befitting free men. This educational concept, the Harvard committee pointed out, appeared centuries ago in communities then divided into two distinct classes—the freemen and the slaves. While the slaves performed all the menial tasks and specialized labor required to insure not only a high standard of living but also abundance of leisure for their masters, the latter as both ruling class and leisure class were trained in the pursuit of the good life—the full understanding of man and his place in society and the universe.

Our Western civilization stems from this Hellenism, but tempered by Christianity and the humanistic traditions of the Renaissance, it proclaims that all men are free, and that man is an end in himself and not a means to an end. If man is free to develop his own personality and to govern himself, it follows that he must share in the responsibilities of his society and of his world. Freedom, interdependence, and common humanity—the belief in the dignity of the human being and understanding and sympathy for one's fellowmen—are the foundations of our Western culture. If it is to survive and continue to grow, each individual must develop his potentialities to the full, for his own sake as an individual, but remembering also that he is no longer the citizen of a town, province or country, but a citizen of the whole world. Our very survival as free men requires that provincialism and ultra-nationalism be buried forever.

Built on those foundations, the liberal education offered in our universities aims at moulding an individual and developing a human spirit, an inseparable process, according to a pattern sanctioned by the past and adapted to the changing demands of the present. Said James Bryant Conant in *The Citadel of Learning*—

> *To test beliefs by various methods, to find standards by which interpretations of tragedy and joy may be evaluated, to find standards for assessing common sense judgments of good and evil, for accepting new ideas as part of the cultural heritage or rejecting them as passing delusions of a disordered brain—such are the tasks of the dwellers in the citadel of learning.*

History, art, literature, philosophy, science and mathematics, and yes! languages, both classical and modern, are the means used to accomplish those tasks. All help to develop the human mind and its latent powers of judgment and understanding, its capacity for joy and love, its appreciation of all forms beautiful, and its desire for good. They are not unrelated intellectual exercises chosen at random, and one discipline alone can only offer an unbalanced or distorted view of man and of society. But correlated, compared with and supplemented by one another they give the student a unified and sound interpretation of himself as a human being and of the world around him.

**The author: Miss Marguerite A. Primeau is an assistant professor in the Department of Romance Studies. She joined the UBC faculty some years ago, coming to us from the University of Alberta. She is a French-Canadian who was born in Alberta and educated in that province and in France and grew up bilingual. Her novel "Dans le muskeg" was published in French in 1960 by Les Editions Fides, Montreal.**

What then is the particular role of foreign languages in the moulding of an individual?

Before the human mind can develop its highest potential, it must learn to know itself. "Say first, of God above, or man below, What can we reason, but from what we know?" asked Pope over two hundred years ago. There is no better means of exploring human nature than to open the door to the accomplishments of the past.

With the study of languages comes a deep sense of tradition, declares the Harvard Report; the recognition of its omnipresence and the knowledge that, because of this taproot embedded in the past, the ramifications of thought through the ages have hardly known a break. Words carry history, and etymology provides the skeleton upon which this history is hung. This is of course true if one studies one's native tongue, but a complete picture is much more enlightening, and it can only be recreated by studying other languages. The mysterious affinities existing between languages, the thought patterns resulting from the insensible growth of any one of them, and the connections between meaning, thought and action, offer the student food for very sober reflection indeed. A notorious example is the different connotations given in totalitarian and democratic countries today to the terms "freedom" and "peace."

With the study of a foreign language comes a foretaste of the literature, philosophy, history, art and science of that country. True, a good idea of the contributions of a nation can be obtained through translations, yet translations leave the impression that "there hath passed away a glory from the earth." It also seems obvious that a thorough understanding of an author, philosopher or scientist cannot be obtained without studying all the influences, foreign and national, that have helped to mould him. Similarly, the value of a literary, social or philosophical movement can only be reckoned when considered in the light of similar experiences elsewhere. Gide was influenced by Dostoievsky, Locke influenced Voltaire, and the existentialist theories of the 19th and 20th centuries have had their counterparts in almost all the Western countries.

If this interplay of forces is characteristic of our civilization, how can we deny the importance of modern languages, and if we recognize the obvious truth that this same civilization owes its existence to the Greeks and the Romans, how can we ignore the classics?

Finally, along with justifiable pride in one's own language and the recognition of one's responsibility to it, the study of foreign languages teaches the most necessary of all virtues, humility—the prime requisite of the real scholar. For languages are concerned with writings and teachings that have survived the erosion of time and the oblivion of the tomb, and with cultures, both living and dead, that acclaim the spirit of man while recognizing his human frailty.

On the other hand, the student of foreign languages cannot close his eyes to the fact that he is only part of a common humanity, his country and culture only one of many. Each plays its part in the history of humanity, and each leaves its mark in an unfinished process. If, as is generally acknowledged, the study of languages, like travel, forces comparisons upon one, it seems logical to expect that points of resemblance will be discovered in due course. Trained to look upon himself as an individual capable of development, but as only one among millions of other human beings all capable of growth and progress, he will tend to emphasize the traits common to all. The student of foreign languages is compelled to recognize that men, wherever they are and whatever their color, creed or native tongue, have the same desires for peace and happiness, and that accordingly the common good should take precedence over individual interests.

In the final analysis, the young man or young woman who has learned to appreciate different cultures and to share with others the beauty of the spoken word is the one our world looks to for leadership. At home or abroad and whatever his occupation, the student of foreign languages, if he is truly "une âme bien née," will serve the cause of humanity.

# UBC DELTA GAMMA AT INTERNATIONAL SUMMIT

*Mrs. K. P. Groves, BA'37, BASc'37(N)*

When Maisie Groves accepted office as president of the Council of Delta Gamma International Fraternity she created a precedent, in that she was the first Canadian to be elected to that office. In fact, as far as she knows, she is the first Canadian woman to be elected to a similar office in any international fraternity.

Now, with her two-year term of office nearly completed, and nominated for re-election, Mrs. Groves can look back over the rungs of the ladder which brought her to this hard-working summit.

Life in Delta Gamma began for her when she returned to university after a four years' absence. She had come to university straight from high school originally and taken two years of an arts course. Then she dropped out in favour of nurses' training and a year on the job. On her return to university, with former classmates all graduated, she felt a little lost and strange on the campus, and the invitation to join Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Gamma meant, perhaps, more than it would have done a few years earlier. Apart from that special circumstance, though, Mrs. Groves feels that the first and one of the most valuable gifts a sorority can make to a girl at university is the knowledge that she belongs to a group which has a personal interest in her.

Maisie Groves (Clugston she was then) became her chapter president, after that president of her alumnae group. For many years she was adviser to the collegiate chapter and also worked in the district as provincial alumnae chairman. For four years she was second vice-president of the Council, in charge of alumnae matters for the whole fraternity. That stint called for a four-year break, after which she took on the job of international president.

"How will your family feel about you being away so much?" was the first question her friends asked. The answer is that she isn't. Most of the president's work is done in the comfortable—easy chairs and coffee table—and functional—typewriter and desk—office at the end of the hall opposite the front door. The postman's call at 11:00 a.m. is almost synonymous with a call from Delta Gamma International Fraternity.

Mrs. Groves' job as president is to oversee the entire program of the Fraternity, and that is not small potatoes. There are 90 collegiate chapters, 250 organized alumnae groups. In all, about 56,000 women have been initiated into Delta Gamma in its ninety-one year history. There's a budget of $1½ million to be administered and an investment of some $8 million in sorority houses.

The program begins with the girls on campus in their collegiate chapters. Maisie Groves, an enthusiast for sororities, others as well as her own, stresses their standards of good moral conduct and that Delta Gamma is not hesitant about insisting on them. Last summer 89 collegiate presidents were taken to the campus of the University of Ohio, their way paid, for a leadership program in which standards were a major topic for discussion.

"Every one of the girls wrote, expressing gratitude that these subjects had been brought up," Mrs. Groves says with considerable satisfaction.

Also for the collegiate chapters, there is a convention every other year to which a delegate from each chapter goes for training in leadership.

Besides oversight of these activities, Mrs. Groves must keep a supervisory eye on the special projects of the international fraternity. There is aid to the blind, in which the alumnae put up money for Braille typewriters, for readers to the blind, for tuition fees of some blind students, while Alpha Phi girls, for instance, read on a volunteer basis and assist their blind fellow-students in getting books from the library and in visiting professors.

International education is another project of the alumnae in which some of their little sisters on campus have an opportunity to participate. Since 1945, when the project was started, Delta Gamma has sponsored 133 international education students who have come to the United States from many countries on scholarship. The fraternity pays their room and board in one of their houses for a year and the collegiates concerned make them welcome guests.

While most of the president's work is handled in her office, she does travel twice a year to attend meetings of the Council. It was in the course of a trip for Delta Gamma that she found herself in Dallas the day of President Kennedy's assassination. Happier was the visit to Arkansas the following month to attend a pan-hellenic conference.

And what does Mrs. Groves plan when her present term of office is up? That is in the hands of the electors.

# IN SEARCH of a GOAL

*by Allan Fotheringham*

UBC ATHLETES, the victims of Canada's uncompromising geography, are going to go it alone for two years. The university has decided to drop out of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The prairie schools will be left to their own devices; UBC will seek competition more in its own backyard while it licks its wounds and thinks things over.

The wounds are principally financial. No one could complain over the university's athletic record during its five years in the WCIAA. The Thunderbirds dominated both football and basketball in the league until last year. Then Alberta came on strong as a worthy and perhaps even superior opponent. But generally UBC athletic officials have felt the remainder of the competition was hardly worth the upkeep.

Taking a Thunderbird football team to play Manitoba, for example, consumed $5000 each trip. Meanwhile UBC —with an enrolment piling on up to 15,000—found itself drawing no bigger crowds than it did back in the days of Reid and Capozzi and Puil and Robertson and Bakken when the student total was one-third this size.

Something is obviously wrong somewhere. Since this perhaps is not the place to discuss it, let us be content with saying that UBC decided to withdraw and spend two years meditating on its dilemma.

The dilemma is that UBC finds itself at the return point in a full circle. And there's the nasty suspicion that we've passed this way before.

When the old Western Canadian intercollegiate league folded after the war, UBC responded to the natural inclinations of geography by plunging into American competition. The decision was undoubtedly justified at the time. UBC teams—bolstered by the flood of war veterans—were riding high and they sought the stimulus of the serious U.S. college approach to sports competition. UBC basketball, in fact, was too strong for the little Northwest Conference that UBC first entered and was the main reason for Thunderbird teams moving up a notch into the Evergreen Conference.

But by the end of the Fifties it was obvious that students had not the slightest interest in the tiny Washington State teachers colleges that furnished Thunderbirds with competition. Students clearly did not even know—or care—where Whitworth or Eastern Washington or College of Puget Sound were located. Now was the time, felt athletic leaders, for UBC to resume competition with more recognizable opponents, the other Western Canadian universities. Dr. MacKenzie was glad to see his university rejoin Canada.

But five years later, where are we? On the outside again, our Canadian playmates left behind us and with no real inclination to jump in with the Americans again. Vancouver's quixotic position as the outpost on the edge of the rain forest was never more decisively pointed out than in this—hesitantly looking south again because those cursed peaks have shut off our vision to the east.

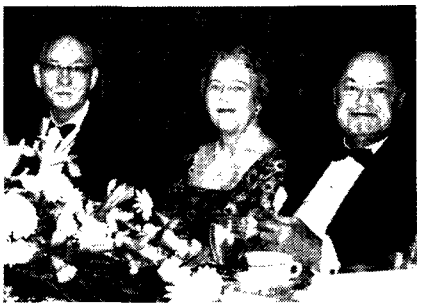
UBC authorities have announced that Thunderbird teams will play exhibition games for the next two years while the situation is pondered.

The solution? I would imagine it must await hated rivals yet unborn or still struggling. Simon Fraser . . . University of Victoria . . . University of Alberta at Calgary . . . University of Saskatchewan at Regina (can *no one* do anything about these names?) . . . Brandon College.

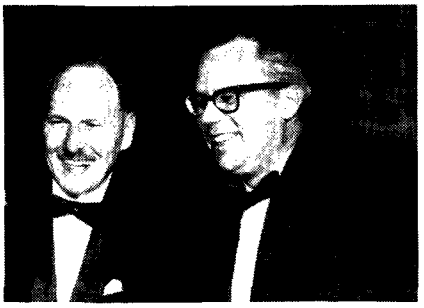
I think it safe to say that Dr. Gordon Shrum—that frustrated gridiron recruiter while at Point Grey—anticipates no pleasure more blissful than the day when he can march down from Burnaby Mountain with a football team and whip the Thunderbirds. (The Ubyssey is already doing its fearsome best to cement cross-town friendship by insisting on referring to Simon Fraser University as SNAFU. In more polite editorials this becomes SFA—Simon Fraser Academy.)

It obviously will be some time before Victoria and Simon Fraser will be able to test UBC adequately. In the meantime, Thunderbird athletes, orphans of the jet age, must occupy themselves with tearing up their atlases and substituting a route map of the approaches to Burnaby Mountain.

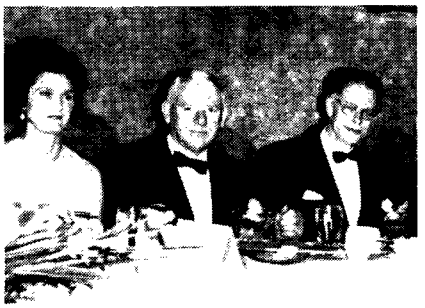
# The Dinner, the guests, and the speakers



*Judge Clearihue, Mrs. G. T. Cunningham, Senator McKeen*



*Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, guest speaker, was introduced by Dr. Macdonald.*



*Mrs. D. M. Brousson, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, John J. Caron*

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, held at the Bayshore Inn on May 7, was notable for a number of things, not least among them a very distinguished head table. The presidents of the province's three public universities were there, as well as President Emeritus Norman MacKenzie, and two chancellors, with the third, Dr. Gordon Shrum, represented by a cable from "the country where universities have no financial problems" — Russia.

Dr. John B. Macdonald, in introducing the speaker of the evening, Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, president of Simon Fraser University, emphasized that while "we welcome rivalry in teaching, in research, in the field of athletics, what we don't want and won't engage in is unhealthy competition, competition for financial support at the expense of other institutions.

"We recognize that higher education cannot be strong unless all three institutions are strong. We all believe this — Dr. McTaggart-Cowan, Dr. Taylor, myself."

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan also paid tribute to co-operation, saying that the help received from the deans and faculty of UBC in obtaining good faculty for SFU had far exceeded his highest hopes.

While his announced subject was "Simon Fraser University," Dr. McTaggart-Cowan gave almost equal time to the educational role of institutions other than universities — the vocational schools, the technological institute, the junior colleges. The absolute necessity in to-day's world for the high school graduate to proceed to one of these four institutions of higher learning was something, he said, that was new and needed interpretation. "It will require an organization such as this to travel about the province to explain that the man who belongs in the vocational stream should be proud to be there."

"The country which fails to educate its youth to the maximum is breeding serious economic problems and social disorder," Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said, and added, "I think the Province of British Columbia has the best plans for education in the country."

Some four hundred alumni attended this dinner meeting which saw an honorary life membership conferred on Senator S. S. McKeen and a new president, David M. Brousson, installed.

*Paul Plant (right) officiated at conferring of honorary life membership on Senator S. S. McKeen.*

*Mrs. L. R. Peterson, G. T. Cunningham Mrs. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan*

# Report to the shareholders—

# Highlights of the past year

FROM "A" TO "S", from Athletics to Student-Alumni Banquet, the committees appointed by your Board of Management brought in their reports of the year's work to the Alumni Association Annual Meeting on May 7.

Although there were failures as well as successes, the record showed hard and faithful work by these committees on behalf of all alumni, the university, and the cause of higher education in general. In many instances, some clear directional signs for the future came out of the past year's activities.

This page brings you a digest of the "report to the shareholders" that was presented to the Annual Meeting.

**Paul Plant,** in his valedictory address to the Association, pointed out that there are two areas in higher education which must be given priority, undergraduate studies and graduate studies and professional schools. He made a strong plea for co-operation among those seeking funds and suggested that there should be a joint appeal which would allow the donor to decide for himself or to interpret for himself where these priorities should be.

In conclusion, Mr. Plant said, ". . . The development of natural resources can only be meaningful to a community when our human resources have an equal opportunity for growth."

The **Athletics Committee** at its organizational meeting in October last was told by Mr. Plant "that the present situation of support of the alumni for UBC's role in international athletic meets should be our first concern." With this as their guiding principle the Athletics Committee set up sub-committees to deal with rowing, hockey and rugby. A concrete result was the obtaining of a $4500 donation to the Olympic Hockey Team through AAG.

The **Branches Committee** took on a task unprecedented in its history when the provincial election was called last September. At that time it prepared a nine-page factual brief on higher education which was presented by Alumni Association representatives and contacts to as many as possible of the election candidates, on a strictly non-partisan basis, with the objective of acquainting all possible future MLAs with the needs of higher education in this province.

In addition to this special project, the Branches Committee played a part in fostering many meetings of alumni in the province and around the world.

The **Finance and Office Management Committee** in the course of four meetings held during the year decided, in view of the serious financial position of the University, on an austerity program to reduce administrative costs and provide a surplus for the year. A reduction in clerical staff and a minimum of paper work made this plan effective. The purchase of several small pieces of office equipment to facilitate the handling of paper and so reduce casual labor costs has helped to make austerity work.

The **Homecoming Committee** offered nine different events in a highly diversified program for homecomers in the hope that others than those who regularly attend Homecoming would have at least a brief contact with the University. In a careful review of results they found that certain of these events had met with notable success and should be continued — the men's and women's golf tournaments, and the curling bonspiel. There were in this Committee's report special recommendations with regard to the other events for the guidance of the 1964 committee, as well as general recommendations.

The **Manpower Survey Committee** had the specific job of planning the movement of alumni records from an addressograph system to I.B.M. It is expected that the changeover will be completed by June 30.

And then, in alphabetical order, came the **Nominating Committee,** and their work is reflected in the list of the Board of Management in the Directory on page 42.

The **Reunions Committee** reported that 552 people attended reunions at Homecoming 1963, a drop from the previous year. Among their recommendations was one to organize the class of 1954 into separate faculty reunions, as an experiment, and to plan the class of 1959 reunion as a pre-dance cocktail party at the Commodore.

The **Scholarship and Awards Committee** recommended to the Board of Management that 42 Norman MacKenzie alumni scholarships be awarded — the same number as in previous years — but that the amount of each be increased by $50, to $350, in recognition of increased tuition fees at UBC. It also recommended that in recognition of the University's interest in graduate study two graduate fellowships of $1500 each be awarded.

Lastly, the **Student-Alumni Committee** reported that very happy relations had been established and maintained between alumni and students, with a most co-operative Ubyssey reporting and publicizing important alumni events. The two major events of this committee's program were the highly successful second annual student-alumni banquet and the academic symposium at Parksville. This committee inaugurated the Alumni Student Merit Award.

The foregoing items are simply the highlights from a few of the reports of twelve hard-working committees.

# Your officers for 1964-65

*David M. Brousson, BASc'49*

David Brousson was installed president of the Association at the annual meeting. He first became an executive member of the Alumni Association in 1951-52. He was elected member-at-large in 1962, and 1st vice-president in 1963. Branches have been his major activity. Earlier in his career he served as president of AMS.

Mr. Brousson is vice-president and managing director of Century Sales Ltd.

First vice-president on this year's executive is Roderick Macdonald, who was 1963 chairman of AAG and is continuing in that capacity. In 1962 Mr. Macdonald was elected member-at-large and in 1963 3rd vice-president. For two years — 1962 and 1963 — he was our alumni representative to the B.C. Council on Education and also in 1962 a member of the Government Relations Committee.

Mr. Macdonald is a lawyer.

*Roderick Macdonald, LLB'50*

*Paul S. Plant, BA'49*

After an arduous and very successful year in the presidency, Paul Plant becomes immediate past president for 1964. He began his work for the Association by serving as class reunion chairman in 1959. In 1960 he was elected member-at-large. In 1961 he doubled as Annual Meeting Chairman and Branches Committee chairman. The following year he was elected 1st vice-president, and in 1963, president.

Mr. Plant is vice-president of R. S. Plant Limited, lumber brokers.

*Mrs. David C. Ellis, BA'36*

Mrs. David C. Ellis (Margaret Buchanan) was re-elected 2nd vice-president. Mrs. Ellis was elected member-at-large in 1961. In 1961-62 and 1962-63 she served as chairman of the Student-Alumni Committee. In 1963, as indicated, she was elected 2nd vice-president.

Mrs. Ellis is a housewife.

John Gray, chairman of the editorial committee for the past two years, was elected 3rd vice-president. In 1954-55 he was degree representative and again in 1961-62 and 1963.

Mr. Gray is public relations manager for Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association.

*John L. Gray, BSA'39*

*Donald McL. Anderson, BCom'48*

Donald Anderson succeeds Fred Field as Association treasurer. In 1963 he was member-at-large and also headed the continuing education committee.

Mr. Anderson is a chartered accountant.

# THE UBYSSEY

*News and Views gleaned from the student paper*

### Huts at Oxford!

A short item in The Ubyssey the other day proclaimed the intention of Oxford and Cambridge Universities, long the epitome of stone-hewn, ivy-covered academic tradition, to use prefabricated wooden huts to house the record enrolments expected there in the next few years.

Trust those radical English intellectuals to think of something as practical as that. Why, here at UBC we've got the biggest enrolment crush we've had in years. Why didn't we think of wooden huts? And if Oxford gets them, they're bound to become the fad.

As it is now, we foolishly spend the taxpayer's . . . money on lavish, uneconomical classrooms made of brick, cement, and even stucco.

We'd suggest the administration snap up all the army huts they can find, and haul them out to campus immediately.

We wouldn't want SFA chancellor Gordon Shrum to beat us to them.

### SUB on the way

Students have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a $5 increase in AMS fees to pay for the new student union building.

The final tally showed 4,480 in favor of the increase and 1,225 against.

Students voted 78 per cent for and 20 per cent against the hike. Two per cent of the total vote was spoiled ballots.

A jubilant SUB committee chairman Dean Feltham said the architectural competition for the $3.8 million SUB will begin immediately.

### SFU plan endorsed

UBC now wants athletic scholarships. In fact, they were ahead of Dr. Gordon Shrum.

"Men's Athletic Committee has had the question of athletic scholarships under consideration for some time," said Bus Phillips, athletic director.

"We are pleased that Dr. Shrum plans to implement our ideas into Simon Fraser's athletic program."

### False bomb alarm

More than 1,000 students fumed for two hours outside the library Tuesday while police and firemen searched for a non-existent bomb inside.

An unidentified caller phoned the main desk in the library at 12:48 p.m. and told Mrs. Suzanne Dodson "there is a bomb in the stacks."

Mrs. Dodson and other library employees went through the stacks telling students to leave.

Many students had left their books at desks while they went to lunch. They came back to find the doors locked. They were not allowed back until 2:30 p.m., after police and patrol authorities had made a two-hour search of the building.

### Brush with death

A 28-year-old UBC student escaped serious injury after his car threaded through a grove of trees and plunged 200 feet into a ravine.

Second-year arts student Llewellyn Edwards, of 513 East Twenty-first, is in good condition in Vancouver General Hospital.

Edwards, from Trinidad, is here on an immigrant's visa.

Edwards' 1955 green Plymouth smashed through 150 feet of brush, clipped a 90-foot tree in the ravine and came to rest more than 300 feet from the road.

### Arts series praised

The Arts Undergraduate Society is to be congratulated for its Last Lecture series, one of the most entertaining and best-attended events of the year.

The series stands out as one of the more worthwhile contributions to campus life by UBC's 20 undergraduate societies.

We hear a lot about the engineers for their lily-pond extravaganzas, and the sciencemen for their sundry stunts. Arts can now rest on its laurels, assured that if it hasn't gained the greatest reputation, it's at least had the last word.

### Can they afford it?

Fifteen hundred questionnaires have been mailed to students as part of a survey of their financial means.

The survey is being sponsored by UBC's Alma Mater Society and the Victoria College Student Council.

It is designed to see if students can afford to pay the increasing costs of getting a university education.

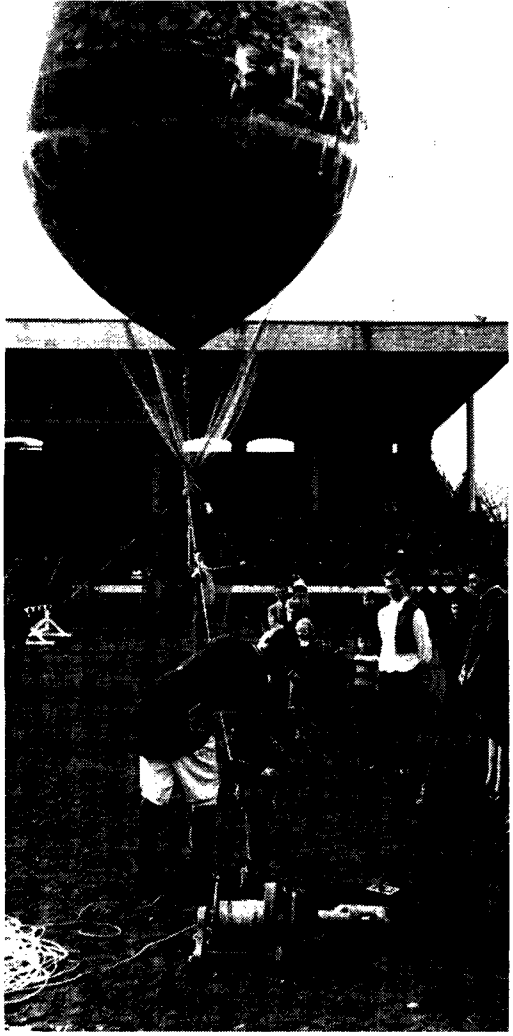
## Russia, China and the West to be theme of summer symposium

"Studies in World Understanding," with the specific topic of Russia, China, and the West, will be the theme of the summer symposium being organized by the students' Academic Activities Committee.

The symposium, centred at International House, will be held July 17 to 19 and is open to alumni and others as well as students. It is expected there will be a representation of students from the Universities of Victoria and Washington.

Mr. Howard Green will open the symposium and address it.

Further information may be obtained by writing Box 146, A.M.S., University of British Columbia.



*At the Open House opening ceremonies student members of the air force reserve staged a re-enactment of the launching of the first balloon by the Montgolfier brothers in 1783.*

# PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

*William Wiseman of Nanaimo (below) was one of the many curious who visited the language laboratory.*

*The Rod & Gun Club set up a model log cabin with cut-away walls to show the activities going on inside.*

*Mrs. William Wiseman and daughter Rosemary stop at the Education Building on their Open House tour.*

*None were too young for Open House.*

# Town Partners in Progress

## Visit gown half of team

Kilroy was here — and about 90,000 other men, women and children at UBC's triennial Open House, held this year on March 6 and 7.

By invitation of the students the people who pay for it all came out to Point Grey to see what their money had bought and was buying. While it was impossible to show a university at work, the new buildings and the buildings under construction were on view, and inside the buildings, old and new, were displays and demonstrations of what goes on during the winter session.

All aspects of the mammoth "at home" party were designed to illustrate the theme of the 1964 Open House — "UBC: a partner in your community's progress."

Naturally the majority of the visitors were Vancouverites, but there was a good sprinkling of out-of-towners, typical among them Mr. and Mrs. William Wiseman of Nanaimo with their fourteen year-old daughter Rosemary. The Chronicle photographer tagged them from display to display, demonstration to demonstration and took the shots reproduced here of what a typical family saw while rambling through UBC's miles of display window.

Thousands of people, faculty as well as students, were actively involved in dressing the window. Of the sixty-nine student clubs, for instance, thirty-three set up displays, and committees representing almost every faculty, school and department provided graphic or practical (or both) illustrations of their work.

*The Wisemans spent some time at colourful International House.*

# Building Program Must Proceed, says Board

The Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia has announced that it has decided to undertake a public appeal for capital funds in order that the University's five-year building program may be carried out.

The Board pointed out that the generous gift of $3.5 million recently received from Mr. P. A. Woodward has ensured the completion of the Health Sciences Centre, since the remaining financial requirements for the Centre would largely be met by the B.C.H.I.S. and the Federal Government.

The University's other capital needs have already been outlined in the brochure "The Challenge of Growth" issued in January 1964. This sets out the building program for the next five years and provides for the orderly elimination of the temporary structures (converted wartime huts) which presently house many departments, and indicates the space needs of the University due to the inevitable growth of the student population in the next five years. In particular, the building program will include provision for a forestry-agriculture complex, dentistry and the basic sciences, music, a commerce and social science building, and improvements to the library in 1964 and 1965; biological sciences (including fisheries and oceanography), metallurgy and engineering in 1966 and 1967; and social work in 1968. If the University is to provide improved undergraduate education and a necessary growth in the graduate school, it is imperative that these goals and this program should be met.

The details, timing and target of the public appeal for capital funds still remain to be worked out. The Board of Governors, however, indicated that it is confident of the support of the Provincial Government, of the alumni, and of the general public for the University of British Columbia.

The Board has also stated that it would be very much mindful of the appeals concurrently being undertaken by Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria; wherever practicable, the University of British Columbia would be ready to try to proceed in association with the appeals of the two other public universities.

### Stuart-Stubbs new librarian

*Basil Stuart-Stubbs*

Basil Stuart-Stubbs, appointed librarian of the University of British Columbia this spring, is the first UBC librarian to be selected from the ranks of the existing library staff. He had been acting librarian since January and prior to that administrative assistant to the librarian in 1961-62 and supervisor of collections in 1963. He also simultaneously served as head of the special collections division from 1960.

Mr. Stuart-Stubbs graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1952 with first-class honours in philosophy and then did graduate work in librarianship at McGill University where he gained his bachelor of library science degree in 1954. His professional experience includes terms of service as reference librarian in the McGill University Library, and, since 1956, senior assignments in five different positions at UBC.

Returned mail costs money and is inefficient. If your alumni mail is not correctly addressed, please clip current address label and send it to us with the change.

### Committee head appointed

*Alfred T. Adams*

Executive Secretary of the newly-formed University of British Columbia Resources Committee is Alfred T. Adams, former general secretary of the United Federal Party of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The Resources Committee takes over the responsibilities of the former UBC Development Fund and will be responsible for the establishment of policy and the collection of gifts from private sources for support of projects at the University.

While in Rhodesia Mr. Adams worked in close association with Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Federation, which existed from 1953 until 1963, when it was dissolved. Before going to the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Mr. Adams lived in South Africa where he was political organizer for the United Party of South Africa, headed by the late Field Marshall J. C. Smuts, and national public relations officer for the Automobile Association of South Africa.

Dans la vie intellectuelle, il n'y a pas d'avancement véritable, s'il n'y a pas eu, au préalable, la docilité jointe au discernement.

*—Mgr. Louis-Albert Vachon,*
*Recteur de l'Université Laval*

A university does not need to be given resources to teach and research into every subject that touches its fancy, but it must have the widest freedom in the way it goes about the subjects of study to which it is committed.

*—J. A. Corry,*
*Principal, Queen's University*

# Honorary degree for retiring dean at spring congregation

When UBC's spring congregation was held on May 28 and 29 Dean F. H. Soward, head of the faculty of Graduate studies, was one of four persons to receive an honorary degree, that of LLD.

Dean Soward retires on June 30 as dean of graduate studies and director of international studies, but plans to continue teaching in the departments of history and international studies. In terms of length of service, he is senior member of the UBC faculty, having been appointed in 1922. For ten years from 1953 to 1963 he was head of the history department and from 1956 to 1961 associate dean of graduate studies, succeeding Dr. Gordon Shrum as dean in 1961.

An honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred on Dr. Arthur D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association since 1954, from which post he retires this year.

Also receiving honorary degrees of doctor of science at the spring congregation were Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, director of the division of pure physics for the National Research Council, and Cecil H. Green, a former UBC student and one of the founders of Texas Instruments, Inc.

Dr. Herzberg has been head of the pure physics division of the National Research Council since 1949 and has published more than 100 papers on problems of atomic and molecular structure. Dr. Green, who received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was a student at UBC from 1918 to 1921. He was one of the founders of Geophysical Services, Inc., and Texas Instruments, Inc.

# Pediatrics and Engineering under new department heads

*Dr. Sydney Israels*

*Dr. William D. Finn*

Two new department heads were appointed in April by President Macdonald. To paediatrics comes Dr. Sydney Israels of Winnipeg, and to civil engineering Dr. William D. Finn who has been with that department at UBC since 1961.

Dr. Israels, presently director of clinical investigation and research at the Children's Hospital of Winnipeg, has held research appointments at children's hospitals in both Boston and Winnipeg. He received his medical degree from the University of Manitoba in 1939.

Dr. Israels succeeds Dr. Bruce D. Graham, who resigned to become chairman of the paediatrics department and chief of staff at the Children's Hospital at Ohio State University.

The newly appointed head of the department of civil engineering was born and educated in Ireland, received his bachelor of engineering degree from the National University of Ireland in 1954, and from the University of Washington his master of science degree in 1957 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1960. His research lies in the area of soil mechanics, the study of the foundations of structures of all sorts from buildings to dams.

Dr. Finn's predecessor as head of the civil engineering department is Dr. J. Fred Muir, a member of the faculty since 1939, who retires on June 30.

### UBC professor to head Arctic Institute

Professor J. Ross Mackay, of the department of geography and a member of the faculty since 1949, has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the Arctic Institute of North America for 1964.

The Institute, a private, non-profit organization, annually administers grants totalling about $1,000,000 for research projects in the Arctic and Antarctic regions.

The research activities of the Institute, says Professor Mackay, are carried out primarily in fulfilment of contracts with various agencies of the Canadian and American governments. He himself has carried out a number of research projects on grants from the institute, and last summer, with another member of the geography department, spent three months in the MacKenzie river delta area.

### New Ministers all UBC men

The three newest members of the provincial cabinet, appointed this spring, all have UBC connections. Donald Leslie Brothers, Minister of Mines and Petroleum Resources, received his bachelor of law degree from the University of British Columbia in 1949, and Daniel Robert John Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, his BA in '52.

Professor Ralph Loffmark, Minister of Industrial Development, Trade & Commerce, is on leave of absence from the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration during the tenure of his ministry.

The Chronicle extends congratulations to all three on the honor they have received.

# Unique Reunion of pre-war professors held at home of dean

REUNIONS are not the prerogative of alumni. That, at any rate, was the opinion of Dean and Mrs. Blythe Eagles when, at the suggestion of a number of early members of the faculty who expressed a wish to meet President and Mrs. Macdonald, they decided they might be the medium through which this could be accomplished. One evening this spring, therefore, they assembled together the faculty, with their wives, who had been members of the teaching staff during the university's first quarter-century and who were now emeritus or retired.

And what a reunion it was! Three pre-cambrians, as Dean Eagles describes them, were there and said a few words about the university's pioneer days: Dr. Isabel MacInnes, first dean of women, Professor Emeritus Harry Logan, and Professor John Turnbull.

Then there was the very first faculty member to be appointed by President Wesbrook of the newly created university, Dr. L. S. Klinck, later to become president himself. On August 1st this year he celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his appointment as Dean of Agriculture. The building in which he lived on the Point Grey site while he supervised land clearing operations is pictured on this page.

*Prof. Emeritus J. M. Turnbull, Dr. L. S. Klinck, Miss M. D. Mawdsley*

Altogether, sixty-four old colleagues on UBC's faculty met together for dinner and an evening of reminiscences.

Looking forward to another such reunion, and having reference to the long association with the university of one of his predecessors, Dr. Klinck, President Macdonald remarked: "The year will be 2012 when I celebrate the fiftieth year of my appointment to the University of British Columbia, and I will be ninety-six."

Others who spoke briefly were President Emeritus Klinck, Mrs. R. H. Clark, Mrs. H. F. Angus, Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, and Dr. Mack Eastman.

*The first building on the Point Grey campus was Dr. Klinck's home.*

# Law professor mourned

This spring the Faculty of Law was saddened by the death of Dr. Malcolm MacIntyre. Dr. MacIntyre came to UBC as a visiting professor for the academic year 1948-49, and remained as a full-time member of the staff until his death on April 8.

A native of New Brunswick, Dr. MacIntyre received his BA from Mt. Allison University, and subsequently the degrees of LLB, LLM and SJD from Harvard. He was a visiting lecturer at Dalhousie University in 1928-29. In 1934 he went to the University of Alberta and was dean of law there in 1943-45. For some years he practised law in New Brunswick.

A memorial fund to be known as the "Dr. MacIntyre Memorial Fund" is presently being subscribed to by those practising and associated with the profession of law.

Donations may be made payable to A. C. Robertson and D. H. Paterson as trustees for the fund and sent to 1403-1030 W. Georgia St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

### Research Award comes to UBC professor

For the second time a UBC medical researcher has received the Canadian Mental Health Association grant of $25,000. This year the winner of the award is Dr. Alex Richman, an assistant professor in the department of psychiatry, who plans to use it to conduct further research into the ways in which the course and outcome of mental illness may be affected by social and cultural influences.

In 1960, Dr. Patrick McGeer received $22,500 for research into possible biochemical causes of schizophrenia.

Dr. Richman has participated in two surveys of psychiatric services in Canada, one with a CMHA committee, and more recently as project director on the extent and results of psychiatric treatment for the Royal Commission on Health Services. His particular area of interest is in social psychiatry, which deals with the relationship of mental illness and mental health to the social and cultural environment.

# Board of Governors — Its powers and Responsibilities

The article on Mr. George Cunningham which appears elsewhere in this issue introduces to Chronicle readers a man who, as chairmen are wont to say, needs no introduction. The Board of Governors, of which he has been a member for 29 years and latterly chairman, likewise needs no introduction. In both cases, however, that is probably the expression of a pious hope than of a fact.

The Board of Governors now, as all through UBC's history, is the body responsible for the business and finance of the University. It is the members of this Board who prepare the University's budget and approve expenditures. They "erect, equip, furnish, and maintain," as the Universities Act puts it, all the buildings on campus, and the grounds. They appoint the President and all other staff, whether professorial, clerical, or mechanical, but, having appointed the President, they cannot appoint or dismiss members of the teaching staff without his recommendation.

The Board, with the approval of the Senate, provides for the establishment and maintenance of faculties and departments. It fixes the fees for instruction, research and all other activities of the University, and administers all its assets. It has power to determine the number of students who may be admitted, in relation to the resources available.

Who are its members? The Universities Act of 1963 made a few changes, and as presently constituted the Board consists of "eleven members, comprised of the Chancellor, the President, three members elected by the Senate from its own members, and six members appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council."

Both appointed and elected members serve for three-year terms but no Board member can now hold office for more than nine consecutive years.

Mr. Cunningham's record of 29 years' service therefore is not likely to be broken.

Following the introduction of the new Universities Act, Mr. Cunningham was elected Chairman of the Board and presently holds that office.

# Letter to the Editor

*(Recently many alumni have expressed concern about the proposed cut in study-discussion programs throughout B.C. Dr. Macdonald has kindly written the editor on this matter.)*

Editor, The Chronicle.

Because there has been a good deal of comment and speculation about the future of the Extension Department at the University of British Columbia, I think that your readers will be reassured to know that we are considering the problems of the Extension Department against the whole background of University development and financing at the present time.

The University is faced with continuing pressure on every side to provide more extensive services for a larger number of people. There is constant demand for more academic offerings, higher faculty salaries, and at the same time we live in a world where the costs of all services are constantly rising.

At the present time, we are endeavouring to raise our revenue from all sources to the point which will give us an operating revenue equivalent to that of the average in Canada. The average revenue from all sources for Canadian universities in 1962-63 was $1,797 per student. Our average cost per student was $1,517. We have established the goal of trying to reach the Canadian average within the next three years.

This, I think most would agree, is a realistic and straightforward goal, but it is one which has an impact upon all University financing. It is the basis on which we have approached the Provincial Government for increased operating funds; it is the reason we had to raise fees for our internal students; it is the reason, too, why the Board of Governors has found it necessary to effect internal economies and to readjust the financing of Extension programmes. Just as our own students will have to contribute an increased amount towards the costs of their education, so it is realistic to expect those taking Extension courses to pay a greater proportion of these programmes.

The budget of the Extension Department, so far as it relates to funds from revenues and fees, has been increased from 1963-64 to 1964-65, as shown in the table below.

While the total budget for Extension is being increased by $55,000, the subsidy has been reduced. This is in fairness to the internal programme of the University. The object of the present policy is to increase the revenue for the Extension Department from outside sources, not to reduce its programme.

The Board of Governors and the University Administration recognize the importance of the Extension Department and the high quality of the programme which Dr. Friesen and his colleagues have been providing. In keeping with our resources we will continue to support the Department.

Extension Department

| | 1963-64 | 1964-65 | Increase/ (Decrease) |
|---|---|---|---|
| Expenditure | $436,399 | $491,493 | $ 55,094 |
| Revenue | | | |
| Fees, etc. | 223,620 | 332,118 | 108,498 |
| U.B.C. subsidy | 212,779 | 159,375 | (53,404) |
| | $436,399 | $491,493 | $ 55,094 |

John B. Macdonald
President.

# New Major Project for 1964

CORPORATE MATCHING GIFTS is a major project of Alumni Annual Giving 1964. An AAG sub-committee is working on this "challenge" form of support for higher education.

Mr. Kenneth G. Patrick who was formerly manager of educational relations services for the General Electric Company expressed the philosophy behind corporate matching gifts in the following words:

". . .It was borne in upon many of us that education was a business inevitably and consciously operated at a loss. Tuition charges paid in full, without scholarship aid, actually liquidated only about half the cost in many cases. What this meant was that no individual ever paid the cost of a college education, even though he utilized its full benefits the rest of his life in making his business career. It also meant that no company depending upon the contributions of college-trained people was paying the true cost of those accruing benefits. . . . And I think that right at this point the matching idea was born. If it was fair for a company to put back some of those dollars, in recognition of what it was receiving, then it would also be fair for an individual alumnus to do the same."

This was the thinking behind the highly imaginative Corporate Alumni program launched ten years ago in the United States by the General Electric Company.

The concept of matching gifts as a useful form of aid to education by business and industry now appears well established.

According to the "scoreboard" maintained in the offices of the American Alumni Council, corporations matching their employees' gifts in support of education now number 237, including a wide variety of companies ranging from industrial giants to small research organizations and including banks, food processing companies, advertising agencies, retailers, manufacturers and a host of other industries and concerns.

In setting up their programs, all appear to have had one common aim: to encourage their employees and alumni in general to join with industry in providing significant financial support to higher education.

Of all the many useful and imaginative ways in which corporations are rendering assistance to universities, colleges and schools these days, the matching gift concept seems to have the widest current appeal. Some companies are making their first cautious moves in support of education by agreeing to set up such a plan; the majority include this approach as one part of a comprehensive aid program. Business as a major user of university graduates can serve its own needs, can support higher education generally and can challenge and support its own employees in their concern for a particular university through the scheme.

**The following is a list of Canadian companies who have adopted the Corporate Matching Gift plan:**

*Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.*
*Dow Chemical Company*
*Ford Motor Co.*
*General Foods Ltd.*
*Hooker Chemical Co.*
*Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co.Ltd.*
*Midland Ross Corporation*
*The Travellers Insurance Co.*
*Smith Kline & French Inter-American Corporation*
*Rio Algom Mines Ltd.*
*International Business Machines Co. Ltd.*
*Laurentide Financial Corporation Ltd.*

Mr. Patrick outlined the characteristics of the corporate matching gift concept as follows:

FIRST . . . the matching plan undeniably develops and encourages annual giving by individuals, an important element in institutional support that too often gets little attention because it involves hard work in shaping the instrument. . . .

**The matching plan . . . automatically and necessarily develops annual giving by corporations.**

Incidentally, it automatically and necessarily develops annual giving by corporations.

SECOND. . . .most of the returns from individuals represent new money to institutions which might not otherwise have been forthcoming at all. . . .

Perhaps the most important characteristic of all is the fact that the matching plan constructively broadens the base of educational support, getting more people into the act and in an orderly manner, all of which is favorable to its continuance. The education bill will be paid, somehow, as we know, and the broader the base of support, the less unpleasantness the future will hold for both individual and corporate taxpayer.

FINALLY, once a company has adopted a matching plan and is willing to stand behind it, the initiative passes squarely to the individual and, of course, to the college which claims him. Failure with a matching plan is first of all a failure to obtain general alumni support. And this has a direct bearing on whether a college merits business support at all.

The AAG committee hopes to interest Canadian and particularly B.C. corporations in this scheme. It is expected that Canadian corporate subsidiaries of U.S. corporations will adopt schemes of the parent corporation.

Alumni are invited to pursue corporate matching grants with their own firm if theirs is not listed. Naturally graduates of firms who do match gifts, when making their contribution, should complete the necessary application forms for matching funds. As well they should encourage other fellow employee graduates of UBC to avail themselves of this opportunity which will double their UBC support.

# Alumni Annual Giving

## Theatre Foundation Nearing Half-way mark

The Frederic Wood Theatre Foundation, set up in 1962 with an objective of $100,000, has now obtained approximately $44,000 in endowment funds, Miss Dorothy Somerset has announced. The Foundation's directors hope that the fund will go well beyond the halfway mark before 1964 closes.

The Foundation is a permanent endowment fund, and the annual interest it will provide will go towards raising the standards of the productions presented in the new theatre. As Miss Somerset points out, the excitingly beautiful production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" in February this year was only made possible by a one-year grant of $2500 from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation which was given to assist with costs of operation for the first season in the new theatre.

The theatre is one in which the University can offer to students and audiences the highest standards of theatrical performance, but it is large and its technical operation complex. To realize its potential it needs, in addition to its University budget and revenue from ticket sales, the annual subsidy which only the Frederic Wood Theatre Foundation can provide. The accumulated interest from the Foundation at present stands at a little over $2000. It is hoped, the directors say, that it may eventually reach an annual $5000.

For the second successive year the UBC Alumni Annual Giving appeal includes the Frederic Wood Theatre Foundation. Last year the Foundation was the recipient of $13,000 from this source.

## President's Fund Reports

The Alumni Association President's Fund is made available annually to the President of UBC from Alumni Annual Giving donations. From the 1962 contributions, $9,284.06 was allocated to the President's Fund. Dr. Macdonald has reported that these monies were used primarily in the following areas:

1. Support for the Fine Arts program at UBC.
2. Assistance for two students to take part in "Operation Crossroads Africa, 1963."
3. Research support in areas seriously lacking research monies.
4. Increased student aid through the University Student Assistance Fund.

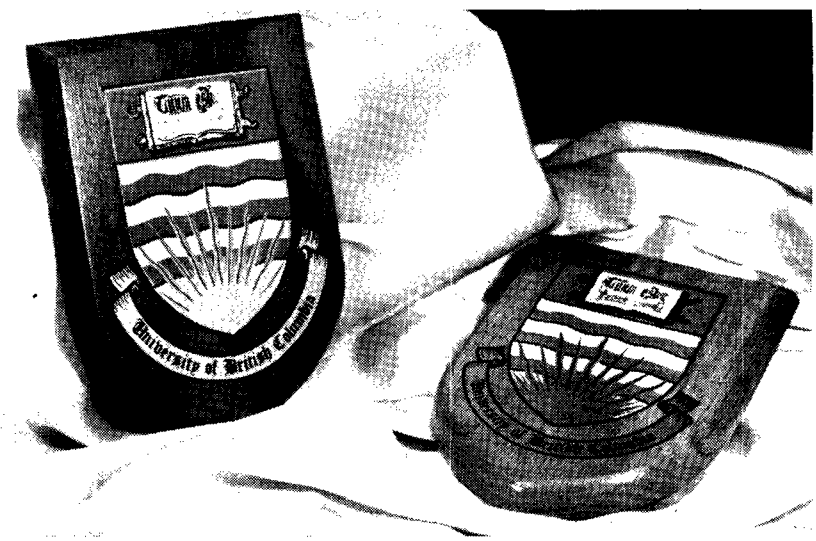
The Alumni Association once again has included the President's Fund in its 1964 Alumni Annual Giving allocation form.

## First Quarter 1964 AAG Donations Shows Increase over '63

The 1964 Alumni Annual Giving first quarter results are encouraging as the funds received exceeded the total for the same period of 1963. In the first quarter of 1964, 376 donations totalling $8,631.31 were received. The resulting average gift was $22.95.

A most encouraging fact was that 150 of the 376 first quarter donors were donors who had not contributed in 1963. If this trend towards new support continues AAG should have another record year.

The AAG program for the first quarter of 1964 included solicitations to several leading groups of alumni. One such group was the 1963 graduating class. The AAG Committee was very pleased at the strong response in 1963 from the class of 1962 and the Committee is hopeful that this year's youngest class will show a similar strong response and set a good pace for the old grads to follow.

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# NEWS

*Executives of UBC Alumni Association and Victoria Branch meet. L. to R. Mrs. D. C. Ellis; Floyd A. Fairclough; Paul S. Plant; Ivor Burrows; David M. Brousson; Frank Levirs; Rod Macdonald.*

## New Alumni Council gives universities joint voice

The university explosion presented your Alumni Association with a problem, a problem solved by a new constituent in the organization.

This spring the University of Victoria, with its new degree-granting powers, produced its first group of true alumni to add to a body of earlier graduates who took their degrees from UBC but whose first loyalty is to Victoria. Before many more springs have passed, Simon Fraser also will have the nucleus of an alumni organization. The question that had executives of the UBC Alumni Association and of the Victoria Branch meeting at intervals all last winter was: how to provide for new, independent associations and at the same time preserve certain areas of co-operation between the three groups that are envisaged.

The answer is now official. The new constituent in alumni organization is the Joint Alumni Council of British Columbia. Council members are the presidents and directors of each alumni organization and one appointee from the executive of each. First president of the Council is the UBC Association's immediate past president, Paul Plant.

Basically, the object of the Council is to provide alumni of the various British Columbia universities with a joint voice to speak on policy matters which affect all institutions of higher learning. That broad generalization will, it is expected, cover at least four areas: public relations programs on higher education; government relations covering all institutions of higher education; joint regional conferences, dinners, and meetings; specific campaigns from time to time in support of higher education.

Individual associations will also work in those areas as well as taking full responsibility for alumni interests in connection with their own universities.

The Council, says its president, is visualized as the loosest of federations, with a minimum of regulations, by-laws, and constitutions, thus permitting it to operate in a very flexible manner. Essentially, it will be an action group.

Semi-annual meetings and/or meetings at the request of one of the alumni associations will keep the Council on its toes, without burdening it with detail.

## UBC alumna wins major award

*Charlotte Froese, BA'52, MA'54*

Dr. Charlotte Froese, an associate professor of mathematics at UBC, is the first woman to receive a Sloan fellowship from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York. This grant, given for fundamental research in the physical sciences, is considered one of the top scientific awards in North America.

Dr. Froese is currently on leave of absence as a research fellow at the Harvard College Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., where she is doing research on atomic structure theory.

## Assistant to Director appointed

The Alumni Association office has acquired a new second in command, replacing Mr. Gordon Thom who is now with the University Resources Committee. She is Mrs. Allan (Eileen) Evers, a Vancouver-born and educated business woman.

Mrs Evers brings to the Alumni Association a wide and varied experience. Before joining the Association's staff she was circulation manager for *Western Homes & Living* and five other Mitchell Press magazines. Prior to this she managed a small, select motel in the Fraser Valley.

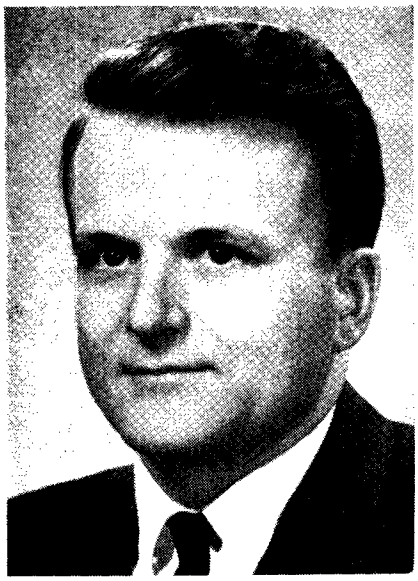
In her capacity of assistant to the director Mrs. Evers will be responsible for Homecoming, Reunions, the Annual Meeting, Student-Alumni Banquet, and other special events, and supervision of office staff.

Mrs. Evers is married and has two children, a girl and a boy, in that order.

*Mrs. Eileen Evers*

# ALUMNITEMS

## *from the director's desk*



***Tim Hollick-Kenyon, BA'51, BSW'53***

INFORMATION WANTED? The last Alumni Annual General Meeting (reported elsewhere) saw a comprehensive Annual Reports booklet placed before it. For those people unable to be present and to pick up a copy, extras are available and can be obtained by writing the alumni office.

From time to time we receive inquiries for the Association Constitution and By-laws, and these also are available on request.

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Reunions chairmen, under the general leadership of Mr. W. J. Johnson, are now hard at work. The Class of 1924 reunion is being organized by Mr. M. Brink, Class of 1944 by Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Smith, and Class of 1949 by Mr. E. (Gene) Johnson. The 1949 Aggie reunion is being planned by Mr. Art Woodland.

The Class of 1954, which will hold its reunion by faculties, had the following chairmen appointed at time of going to press: Medicine, Dr. A. Cox; Law, Mr. John Fraser; Home Ec., Mrs. G. Pederson; Nursing, Mrs. Ralph Talbot; Commerce, Mr. Ian Mair; Arts, Mr. Richard Carter; BSc, Mr. Philip T. Cook; Agriculture, Mr. Richard Ford.

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Our list of alumni workers grows ever larger:
Grand Forks—Ez Henniger; Sechelt Peninsula—M. R. Kitson; Tanganyka—Dick Underhill; New Mexico—Dr. Martin B. Goodwin; Uganda—Gordon Wilson; Vernon—Mrs. P. G. Legg; Salmon Arm—Dr. W. H. Letham; Shawnigan Lake—Ned Larsen.

The last issue of the Chronicle announced the beginning of the revamping of the graduate records system in the alumni office. Since then over 12,000 cards have been received and more continue to come in.

If you have not yet filled out *your* card—do it now!

***The Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Q.C., LLB'49, completes his IBM card.***

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The month of April was busy with calls around the province. There was **Princeton**, where Bob Cormack, the branch contact, arranged the first meeting of the alumni branch in the local high school on April 14.

At **Merritt**, Dick Brown, one of the town's leading legal lights, has been named branch contact for that booming area.

On April 19 the Okanagan-Mainline University Association executive met in **Vernon** and adopted in principle the concept of a type of commission to study all aspects of post-secondary school education in the region.

The **Summerland** alumni branch met on April 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. White.

Grant Macdonald

Alumni of many different universities gathered on April 17 for the 2nd Annual Penticton University Dance under the able leadership of Grant Macdonald and Ross Collver, BA'57, LLB'60.

L. to R. Henry D. Stuart, BEd'60; Miss Katie Siemens, MA'53; G. Winstanley, BA'55

People from all parts of the East Kootenays gathered in Cranbrook on April 25 to form an association of people interested in furthering higher education in that area.

Roland (Bud) Aubrey, BArch'51 Kamloops

At Kamloops a Mayor's Committee is working on a junior college.

Alan Staples BA'39

Alan Staples was elected president and Dr. J. V. Murray, BA'29 vice-president at Creston's annual alumni meeting April 24. Sec'y is Mrs. R. Vogel, M.D.

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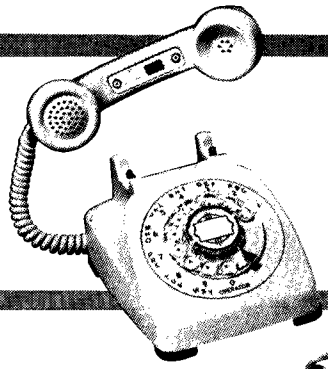

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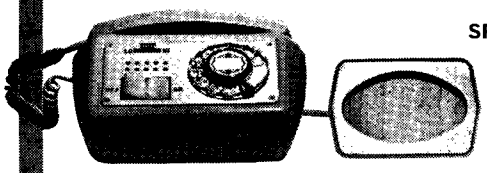

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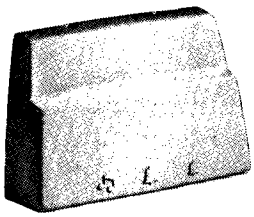

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# Alumnae and Alumni

Items of Alumni news are invited in the form of press clippings or personal letters. These should reach the Editor, UBC Alumni Chronicle, 252 Brock Hall, UBC, for the next issue not later than August 1, 1964.

**1925**

**Earl B. (Slim) Gillanders,** BA, MA '26, PhD (Princeton), executive vice-president and head of the mining division of Rio Algom Mines, Ltd., has retired for personal reasons.

**1927**

**Lt. Col. the Rev. J. Willcox Duncan,** M.B.E., C.D., BA, has been appointed executive secretary of the Convention of Baptist Churches in B.C. In 1940 Col. Duncan entered the army as a chaplain, and served overseas for four years. He saw service in Germany from 1952-1955, and on his return to Canada became Command Chaplain of the Western Command. In 1962 Col. Duncan retired from Her Majesty's forces and became Associate Minister of First Baptist Church, Vancouver, where he has served until the present time.

**W. Kaye Lamb,** BA, MA'30, PhD (London), LLD (Brit. Col. and Man.), Dominion Archivist and National Librarian, on a recent visit to London was fortunate in securing for the Dominion Archives microfilm copies of original handwritten letters by Sir John A. Macdonald to two early governors-general. Dr. Lamb is in the third year of his three-year presidency of the Society of Archivists of Great Britain. Last October, he was elected vice-president of the Society of American Archivists, and is president-designate of the society's meeting in Austin, Texas, next autumn. Thus, for a few months in 1964, he will have the distinction of being president of British and American Archivist Societies simultaneously.

**1929**

**Arthur T. Fell,** BASc, has been promoted by Du Pont of Canada to be manager of employees relations department at Montreal after being Works Manager of the Maitland Works since its inception in 1950.

**1930**

**Frank W. Hallonquist,** BA, BCom'31 has been appointed vice-president in charge of Western Canada for Marsh & McLennan, Limited, general insurance brokers.

Howard O. McMahon BA,35, MA'37

Photo by Ted Polumbaum

**Howard O. McMahon,** BA, MA'37, PhD(MIT), was elected president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., well-known private research organization in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dr. McMahon joined the firm in 1943. A major contributor to the field of low-temperature physics, he was science director of the company and has served as a head of the Research and Development Division.

**1935**

**John J. Conway,** BA, AM, PhD (Harvard), formerly Master of Leverett House, Harvard University, will join the staff of York University as professor of Humanities and Master-Elect of a new college to be part of York's new university campus, opening in 1965. Currently, Dr. Conway is spending a year of study and writing at All Souls' College, Oxford, before taking up his new duties at York University.

**Rodney P. D. Poisson,** BA, MA'39, PhD(Wash), an associate professor at the University of Victoria has been awarded a Canada Council grant to do Shakespearean research in California this summer. The $700 grant is Dr. Poisson's second from the Canada Council. He received a similar one to work at the University of Washington in 1958.

**1938**

**John Irvine Bird,** Q.C., BCom, is Vancouver's newly appointed Police Commissioner. He has been practising law in Vancouver since 1946, specializing in admiralty and shipping law, and was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1960. Mr. Bird served as an officer in the Royal Navy during World War II.

**H. Donald Cameron,** BA, MA(Tor.), who has been executive assistant to the president of Canadian Pacific Airlines is now the vice-president, international affairs for that company.

**1939**

**D. A. Burnett,** BASc, is project engineer at the Kimberley fertilizer-expansion branch of Cominco.

**Fred L. Hartley,** BASc, was recently elected executive vice-president of Union Oil Company. In his new post, he will assume reponsibility for the company's operating divisions, subsidiaries and related services.

**1940**

**Jack T. Rush,** BA, MA'46, of the Vancouver School Board Staff, is on exchange in Norwich, England with Mrs. Rush (nee Rohan Peele, BA'46) and their two children. Mr. Rush is currently teaching in a grammar school once attended by Horatio Nelson, and visiting other schools in Norfolk to acquaint himself more completely with the educational scene. At Easter, Mr. Rush and Mrs. Rush, the former holder of a Canada Council Grant and a scholarship for Teachers, Government of B.C., were the guests of the Aktonsausschuss der Berliner Lehrerorganisation in Berlin.

Charles D. Ovans BA'40

**Charles D. Ovans,** BA, General Secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation has accepted a six months' post with the International Labour Organization at Geneva. Mr. Ovans was invited to work on a project sponsored jointly by the I.L.O., U.N.E.S.C.O. and the International Bureau of Education. The study will concentrate primarily on social and economic problems of concern to the teaching profession and on the recruitment and training of teachers.

**1941**

**Russel Keith Brown,** BA, MA'49, has been appointed chief of federal government telecommunications planning. Mr. Brown was a scientific officer with the Defence Research Board prior to his new appointment.

**1942**

Robert K. Porter BCom'42

Photo Milne Studios Limited

**Robert Keith Porter,** BCom'42, formerly executive vice-president and general manager, was elected president of Thomas J. Lipton Ltd. at a recent annual meeting of the corporation. Mr. Porter also is chairman, and a director of the Tea Council of Canada, a director of Lever Brothers Limited and of the Canadian Tea and Coffee Association. He is a member of the Trade Relations Committee of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada and a past director of that association.

**E. Norman Walton,** BASc, MASc'56, is the new manager of central engineering for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited.

**1943**

**Thomas M. Dauphinee,** BA, MA'45, PhD'50, senior research officer with the National Research Council will present a technical paper before the Annual Conference of the Instrument Society of America. Titled "Design and Application of Contact Modulators," Dr. Dauphinee's paper will discuss principles of design of contact modulators as applied

to a full sized and a miniaturized motor driven chopper developed at National Research Council.

**Harold K. Lear,** BASc, has been appointed vice-president and assistant general manager of the Canadian Summer Division of the Black Clawson organization.

**W. Geoffrey Rice-Jones,** BA, head of the mathematics and science departments at Aldergrove Secondary School, has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship to attend Stanford University this summer. Mr. Rice-Jones is one of ten Canadian secondary school teachers of mathematics and science to be given this award. The fellowships, which are granted on the basis of merit and demonstrated leadership qualities, enable the teachers to attend graduate-level seminars at Stanford and Cornell Universities under the sponsorship of Shell Canada Limited.

**1944**

**William Hooson,** BA, MSW'53, will fill a newly created position of administrative assistant to Victoria city manager. Mr. Hooson was employed by the city in 1950 as assistant welfare administrator and one year later became city welfare administrator, a post he held until his latest appointment.

**1945**

**Ralph D. Barer,** BASc, was recently one of two senior Defence Research Board scientists representing Canada at a Commonwealth Defence Science meeting in New Delhi and Kanpur, India. Delegates had the opportunity of visiting several Government and University Laboratories engaged in the materials sciences. Mr. Barer who is head of Materials Engineering at the Pacific Naval Laboratory gave a major paper at the conference.

**Douglas T. Kenny,** BA, MA'47, PhD (Wash.), is on a leave of absence from UBC. He has accepted an invitation to spend next year as a visiting professor at Harvard University and may be reached at the following address: Palfry House, Laboratory of Human Development, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

**1946**

**Kenneth L. Broe,** BASc, has been transferred from Calgary to Vancouver as manager, Pacific District, Apparatus Department of the Canadian General Electric Company Limited.

**1947**

**James Andrew Beveridge,** BASc, MSc (Johns Hopkins) has been appointed manager for the Saskatchewan operation of Haddin, Davis and Brown Company, Limited.

**Mrs. Donald R. Cameron (nee Mavis Huston),** BA, a former Alumni representative in the Vernon area, is believed to have pioneered something in British Columbia's education system by starting in September, 1963, the first integrated "Deaf and Hearing Kindergarten" in the Province. Mrs. Cameron travels from Vernon to Kelowna twice weekly to teach these pre-schoolers, donating her services until such time as a society with a board of trustees can assume the responsibility for the venture. Her endeavours led to the initial stages of formation, in December, 1963, of the Okanagan Society for Deaf Children. Mrs. Cameron is the mother of three, the youngest of whom is deaf.

**Norman MacKenzie Hay,** BA, has been elected chairman of the Canadian Furniture Mart Design Council. Currently creative director with Dalton K. Camp and Associates, Mr. Hay was the director of the National Industrial Design Council in Ottawa from 1955 to 1960. For two years, from 1957 to 1959, he was a member of the Canadian Housing Design Council.

**Diana M. Priestly,** BA, LLB'50, who was for ten years law librarian at UBC, has accepted the appointment of head law librarian at the University of Toronto, effective January 1964.

**1948**

**Arthur W. Rippon,** BA, BSW'54, MSW'63, casework supervisor in the Essondale mental hospital has been appointed assistant executive director of the Family and Children's Service for the Victoria area.

**G. V. Wellburn,** BASc, has been named assistant logging manager of Tahsis Co. Ltd. Tahsis is on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

**Douglas Allen White,** BA, was recently posted from Clinton to Trenton where he was appointed Examination Development Officer in the Technical and Vocational Training Branch of the Department of Labour of the Federal Civil Service. This position entails responsibility for the establishment of a cross-Canada set of examinations acceptable to all provinces for the technical and trade schools.

David A. Munro
BA'47, PhD(Tor.)

**David A. Munro,** BA, PhD(Tor.), is the new Chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service. He joined the service staff in 1948 as Wildlife Management Officer and was appointed Chief Ornithologist in 1953. He has been a member of the Migratory Bird Committee since its formation in 1961.

**1949**

**Allan W. Blyth,** BASc, who for the past five years has been assistant chief and liaison officer for Ontario in the Forestry Department's Provincial Agreements Section, will be responsible for the direction, co-ordination and implementation of national and regional forestry programs under the Agriculture Rehabilitation and Development Act, in co-operation with provincial and federal forestry personnel. His new appointment carries the title of forestry co-ordinator.

**Orest Cochkanoff,** BASc, MASc (Tor.), PhD(Iowa), who has been a professor at the Nova Scotia Technical College since 1953, has been appointed head of the department of mechanical engineering at the college. His main fields of interest are aerodynamics and stress analysis and he is supervising research in both of these areas. He has also been employed as a consultant with


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A. Patrick Black
BA'49

**A. Patrick Black,** BA, has been appointed technical director for the Reichold Chemicals (Canada) Limited. Mr. Black joined the company in 1955 at Port Moody, B.C. He served one year as a control chemist and four years in the technical sales and service department. For three years prior to his present appointment, he was technical director of the company's western division.

both government and industry on various projects including the design of the variable depth sonar system for the RCN. He is active in the RCAF reserve and is a past chairman of the Halifax-Dartmouth branch of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute.

**Thomas T. Dennett,** BA, MEd'63, a teacher of chemistry at King Edward Senior Matriculation and Continuing Education Centre, Vancouver, has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship to attend Stanford University this summer. Established in 1957, the Merit Fellowship program was developed with the co-operation of leading educational associations to help combat the critical shortage of scientists, engineers and teachers. While at Stanford, Mr. Dennett and his colleagues will receive training in mathematics, chemistry, physics and educational techniques, as well as gaining first-hand knowledge of the application of science and mathematics in industry. Lectures by leading scientists and mathematicians, and weekly field trips to research laboratories and industrial plants, are included in the program.

**Frank J. Garnett,** BCom, has returned from Melbourne, Australia to take up the new post of vice-president and general manager with Reading and Bates Drilling Company, in Calgary. In his new capacity, he will be in charge of the company's Canadian and Alaskan land base operations, as well as Australian operations.

**James Cameron Thomas MacLean,** BCom, was elected president of the Vancouver Insurance Agents' Association at a meeting in Vancouver. Mr. McLean, president of Gardiner-McLean Insurance Limited, is also a member of the Insurance Board of B.C. and has been in the insurance field for 13 years, and in his own business for 11 years.

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**Peter A. Niblock,** BASc, MASc'52, partner in the firm of Hoyles, Niblock and Associates, consulting engineers of North Vancouver, is now in South America on a telecommunications engineering study.

**Gordon M. Tener,** BA, MS, PhD (Wisc.), of the Department of Biochemistry of UBC, has been given a singular award for his researches on nucleic acid structure. He has been named, Merck, Sharp and Dohme Lecturer at the Annual Meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada, to be held in Kingston, Ontario in June of this year. This lectureship is one of the outstanding annual awards in Canadian science. Dr. Tener has chosen as the subject of his lecture "Studies on Soluble Ribonucleic Acids."

**1950**

**Donald A. Baird,** BA, has been named librarian for Simon Fraser University. Mr. Baird is presently the assistant librarian at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. He has worked on the planning and building of a new university library in Edmonton and another in Calgary. Mr. Baird has also written numerous articles and reports on library affairs.

**Irving K. Barber,** BSF, has recently been appointed manager of the Menzies Bay Division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, Limited. Mr. Barber joined the company in 1950 at Northwest Bay Division in the falling and bucking department. In 1952 he transferred to the Forestry Division and was appointed manager in 1960. Prior to coming to Menzies Bay Division he was manager of Shawnigan Division from 1962-1964.

**Lloyd M. Clark**, BA, LLB'50, who has worked in the Canadian Division Law Department of Pan American Petroleum Corporation since 1955 has been made Division Attorney.

**Alex Davidson,** BA, BSW'51, was appointed welfare administrator for the City of Victoria. Mr. Davidson has been assistant head of the city's welfare department since 1952.

**Marion E. Foster,** BA, has been appointed executive director of the YWCA of Canada. Since her graduation, Miss Foster has held positions in YWCAs in Calgary, Peterborough and Victoria. She spent five years as area secretary in the Caribbean and was the organizing secretary for the YWCA of Surinam.

**Walter F. Leverton,** PhD, is now general manager of Aerospace Corporation's newly created Satellite Systems Division. In this capacity, Dr. Leverton is responsible for the general systems engineering and technical direction of such prime space efforts as the military communications satellites, nuclear detection satellites and a world-wide satellite control network. The general systems engineering under Dr. Leverton's guidance, encompasses the over-all development of the space systems, analysis of subsystems and supervision of systems testing. Holder of several patents in the fields of crystal growing and semi-conductor materials and devices, he has also published articles in such journals as Physical Review and Journal of Applied Physics. Dr. Leverton is a member of the American Physical Society, senior member in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

**Shirley P. Manning,** BA, is the new director of testing and editor for "Canadian Consumer." Miss Manning came from the Consumers' Association of the United Kingdom where she was deputy editor of "Which?"

**George K. Petrunia,** BASc, will be responsible for the establishment of a plant for the manufacture of a diverse range of plastic fabricated products with emphasis in the packaging field. The Plastics Co-ordination Division of Union Carbide will be located in the greater metropolitan Toronto Area with Mr. Petrunia serving as plant manager.

**Donald J. Upham,** BASc, who has been production superintendent of Du Pont of Canada Nipissing Works for the past three years, has been promoted to the post of works manager. He joined the staff of Du Pont at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, in 1952, in the cellophane plant, in the capacity of development assistant.

**Daryl J. Duke,** BA, executive producer of CBC-TV's "Quest," will soon be in Hollywood, California, as producer of the Steve Allen Show. Although seen over 42 stations in the United States, the show will not be available to Canadian viewers.

**1951**

**J. Howard Geddes,** BASc, formerly Chief Gas Engineer of Home Oil Company Limited, has been made Manager of Olds Gas Limited.

**T. Barr Greenfield,** BA, PhD(Alta.), is the new research director of Canadian Teachers' Federation. Mr. Greenfield received a W. K. Kellogg Fellowship in 1959, a teaching fellowship from the University of Alberta in 1960, the province of Alberta Graduate Scholarship in 1961 and a University of Alberta Graduate Scholarship in 1962.

**Gayle Kennedy Honey,** BSA, who has been program organizer for the Farm Department of CBC, for the past four years, has joined the staff of the "Family Herald," as regional editor and has taken up residence in Winnipeg.

**1952**

**Thomas Franck,** BA, LLB'53, professor of law at New York University, has returned from Zanzibar where he gave advice on the framing of a new constitution for that East African island republic.

**David Price,** BA, MA'53, now teaching at St. George's private school in Vancouver, will, with a colleague, open a small liberal arts college on a tiny Spanish island this fall. The college will enrol 40 students in grade 13 courses. Students will be able to write qualifying examinations that will admit them to either British or North American universities. Mr. Price, who has taught for ten years in North America and Europe, will teach English, history, and French in the new college.

**Terence A. Rogers,** BSA, PhD (Calif.), is presently professor of physiology and assistant director of Pacific Biomedical Research Center, University of Hawaii.


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Prior to this, he was teaching in the physiology department at Stanford University School of Medicine, during which time, he published a Textbook, "Elementary Human Physiology," published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc.

**1953**

**W. D. Ewing,** BSF, has been appointed manager of the Northwest Bay division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, Limited. He joined the company in 1955 at its Franklin River division and held many supervisory positions there.

**J. D. Hambley,** BASc, has been promoted to the position of Field Engineer, in charge of Alchem's Limited, head office. Formerly, staff product supervisor, he was responsible for all petroleum products and the Visco line of specialized oil field chemicals. Mr. Hambley is the author of a number of published technical papers, and is a member of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

**Geoff W. Hornby,** BASc, is the new plant engineer at Fraser Mills Division of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited.

**1954**

**Roland J. Bouwman,** LLB, who entered law only after giving up his chosen field of architecture was named as Vancouver's new deputy prosecutor. Mr. Bouwman, who served with the RCAF during World War II, abandoned four years of study in architecture to enter the faculty of law which he states he has never regretted. Incidentally, he was for a time, one of our "Unknown" grads. The Chronicle is pleased to have found him again.

**Allan Fotheringham,** BA, a member of the Chronicle editorial committee, is one of four journalists who have won 1964 Southam Newspaper Fellowships. Mr. Fotheringham is a general assignment reporter for the Vancouver Sun and also writes a weekly travel column for that paper. He will spend from September to May at the University of Toronto studying in any division at graduate or undergraduate level.

**Basil B. Grant,** BASc, has been elected to the Board of Directors and appointed as secretary of the R. Timms Construction and Engineering Co., Ltd. Since graduation he has been active on engineering and construction projects from coast to coast in Canada and for the past several years has been associated with the Foundation Company of Canada Limited.

**Paul Hirst Kevill,** BASc, has been appointed to the position of Assistant District Manager of the Toronto District office engineering division of Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. Mr. Kevill has been with the Factory Mutuals since 1956 and previously held the position of District Standards Engineer of the Toronto Office.

**John Carlin McKay,** BASc, is the recipient of one of North America's top metallurgical awards. The Metallurgical Society's Robert W. Hunt 1964 silver medal was given to Mr. McKay for co-authoring a paper on "Blast furnace practice with very low slag volume," which was presented at Buffalo, N.Y. last April. The award was established in 1920 to recognize the contribution made by Mr. Hunt to Metallurgical advances in the steel industry. It is presented annually by the Iron and Steel division of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers to the author of the outstanding original paper on iron and steelmaking practices. Mr. McKay joined the staff of Steel Company of Canada Limited, in 1954, became divisional metallurgist five years later and was appointed supervisor of research and development three years ago.

**Robert J. Rohloff,** BA, has been named district exploration superintendent for Socony Mobil Oil Company, in Edmonton. Mr. Rohloff has worked in many company locations in Alberta and Saskatchewan and most recently was senior staff exploration geologist in Calgary.

**William Steven Selbie,** BA, LLB'55, has been promoted to the position of senior prosecutor for the City of Vancouver. In his new position, Mr. Selbie will continue his work in court but will now take on supervisory and policy responsibilities. After graduation from UBC law school in 1955, Mr. Selbie articled with Angelo Branca, now a B.C. Supreme Court justice.

**1955**

**John M. Kirwan,** BA, early this year was appointed Director of Public Information for the Alberta Division of


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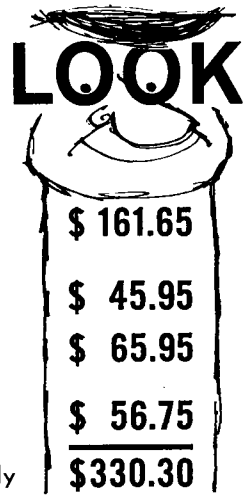

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Charles Connaghan, BA'59, MA'60

**Charles Connaghan,** BA, MA'60, president of the Niagara District UBC Alumni Association has received a reassignment to another position with greater responsibilities and authority. He has left his former job of supervisor of employment for the Welland Plant, to become supervisor of salaried personnel for the Steel Division, embracing salary recruitment, salary administration, and employee benefits for the Steel Division of Atlas Steels, Ltd.

the Canadian Red Cross Society. During the past year he was employed by the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission as assistant to the Secretary.

**Patrick E. Peacock-Loukes,** BArch, an architect with the firm of Jeppsen and Miller, has been made a full associate of the firm. Mr. Loukes was one of three successful applicants for registration as an architect in Oregon in 1962. He has practised in Edmonton and in London with a firm of industrial specialists.

**Peter G. Scott,** BASc, has this spring, been made a member of a newly formed company of consulting electrical engineers, to be known as Simpson, McGregor and Scott, Ltd., in Vancouver. After graduation, Mr. Scott was employed for three years by the Canadian Standards Association and spent much time in various European factories informing them of Canadian electrical requirements. He also inspected and witnessed the testing of equipment destined for Canada. On his return to Vancouver in 1959 he joined the department of buildings and grounds at UBC as electrical engineer. Mr. Scott has been with Simpson and McGregor since 1961.

**1956**

**Adair John Banerd,** BA, has recently accepted a new position as Deputy Director of the Immigration Department in the United Kingdom.

**Douglas J. Henderson,** BA, PhD (Utah), has won a two-year $13,800 Alfred P. Sloan research fellowship. Dr. Henderson, assistant professor of physics at Arizona State University, will undertake research into the properties of liquid hydrogen and liquid helium. He will return to Canada in June to join the department of physics at University of Waterloo, Ont., as associate professor.

**Gerald G. Rowlandson,** BA, now an officer of the Intelligence Corps, has been posted to the directorate of military intelligence army headquarters in Ottawa.

**1957**

**Clarence M. Hincks,** DSc, received an honorary LLD degree at a special convocation of the University of Toronto. A graduate in medicine in 1907, Dr. Hincks has spent his professional life in the field of mental health. He founded the Canadian Mental Health Association in 1918, and was its general director from 1918 to 1952. He was also executive director of the United States National Committee of Mental Hygiene from 1931 to 1939.

Other honours that he has received include the Mental Health Award from Canadian Mental Hygiene Institute in 1954, the Coronation Medal in 1953 and the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from UBC in 1957. He was made a member of the Comité d'Honneur in 1956. He is a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

**Rowland I. Kingham,** BASc, MSC (Purdue), has followed "the road to success" since his graduation. Beginning with his first position with the Trans Canada Highway Division of the Depart-

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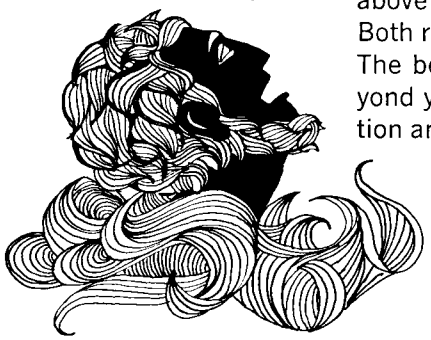

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Robert C. Brooke, BSF'58, MF(Yale)

Laszlo Orloci, BSF'58, MSc'61

Two UBC alumni have been awarded NATO post-doctoral fellowships valued at $5,000 and renewable for a second twelve-month period. In 1958, **Robert Brooke** received the H. R. MacMillan prize in forestry as head of the graduating class. At Yale, in 1959, he was awarded the National Research Council bursary and a studentship. After completion of his doctorate at UBC, he plans to do his post-doctoral studies at the Station Internationale de Geobotanique Mediterraneenne et Alpine, Montpellier, France.

**Laszlo Orloci,** the other recipient of the fellowship, a native of Hungary, graduated with the Sopron division from UBC with honors in forestry in 1958. In 1961 he was awarded a National Research Council bursary and a studentship. He plans to do his post-doctoral studies at the University of North Wales, Bangor.

ment of Public Works in Banff, he joined the staff of the Canadian Good Roads Association and went to Ottawa, Illinois, as their resident engineer. Between the years of 1958 and 1961, Mr. Kingham co-authored four research papers that were published by the Highway Research Board in the U.S.A. He is presently a research engineer on the staff of the Ontario Highway Department. At time of publication of this class note, Mr. Kingham will be Staff Engineer with the Asphalt Institute in College Park, Maryland. This title carries with it, the responsibility concerned with the analysis of engineering research data. In 1962, Mr. Kingham entered Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana and received his MASc in Civil Engineering in 1963.

**Victor A. Neufeldt,** BA, has been awarded a Graduate Teaching Fellowship by the University of Illinois for 1964-1965. In addition to the $3,475 fellowship, Mr. Neufeldt plans on earning $1,000 by teaching Freshman Composition, while he is working toward his doctorate in English. He has been teaching in Kitimat since 1958 with the exception of 1962-63 during which time he was on a year's leave of absence doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

**George C. Wootton,** BASc, MASc'59, is a recipient of a Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company $3,000 Graduate Research Fellowship, awarded for graduate research in Metallurgy. He was employed by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Chalk River, Ontario, from 1959 to 1963, then returning to UBC to work towards his PhD in Metallurgy.

**William N. Holsworth,** BSc, MSc'60, of the department of zoology, University of Western Australia, represented UBC at the Golden Jubilee celebrations of that University, November, 1963, and presented the official greeting of UBC.

**S. Wayne Hubble,** BA, BA(Oxon.), Rhodes Scholar '58, now in the Canadian High Commissioner's office in Kingston, Jamaica, was a guest aboard the destroyer USS Rowan, July, 1963, when its commander, Stansfield Turner, a Rhodes scholar, invited Jamaican Rhodes men, with their wives, aboard for a buffet supper and a movie—when his ship was in Kingston. Inviting the wives aboard was precedent-making. (Mr. Hubble himself is unmarried.)

**1959**

**Charles William Dick,** BA, BEd'62, who has been on a two-year leave of absence from the Vancouver School Board, will return to his position in September. He was employed as a Ford Foundation Research Assistant and teaching assistant at the University of Oregon during 1963-1964, during which time he received a fall, winter and spring term Foreign Student Tuition Scholarship, and a $1,000 Carnegie Summer Fellowship for study in Colima, Mexico. Mr. Dick, who has completed most of his doctoral work, declined a Ford Foundation Fellowship for 1964-65.

**Gordon F. Gibson,** BA, MBA(Harvard), has been appointed executive assistant to Northern Affairs Minister Laing. Recipient of a Baker scholarship while at Harvard, Mr. Gibson also studied at the London School of Economics.


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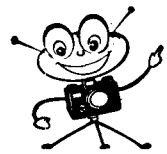

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**Kenneth Kulla,** BCom, formerly associated with the sales division of Crown Zellerbach in Vancouver, has become district sales manager at Vancouver, for Studebaker of Canada, Limited. He will be responsible for sales in all areas of B.C. but the Kootenays.

**John D. Lowood,** BASc, has left the staff of Drake Construction Co., Ltd., in Winnipeg to accept a position as supervisor Product Development Department, Pacific Veneer Division of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., in New Westminster.

**1960**

**Gerard Doeksen,** BASc, has been appointed Design Engineer II, Design Department, Engineering Division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail.

**Robin H. Farquhar,** BA, will take advantage of a $10,000 scholarship, starting July 1, 1964. This award brings his scholarship total to $16,000 since he left Victoria high school eight years ago. The award is a staff associateship at the University of Chicago, where he will work for a PhD in educational administration at the Midwest Administration Center. While there, Mr. Farquhar will probably help to arrange seminars and assist in the administration center. Robin's parents are both UBC graduates, his father presently a professor in the faculty of education at the University of Victoria.

**Jack McKague,** BSc, has been promoted to Flight/Lieutenant with the RCAF. In 1946, he joined the RCAF as a telecommunications technician and was subsequently posted to England, Sea Island, the Yukon and Ottawa, prior to attending UBC. He is presently stationed at North Bay, Ontario, as an electronics systems officer for No. 414 Black Knight Squadron.

**John Pankratz,** BSA, has been appointed Research Officer for the B.C. Department of Agriculture. This position includes responsibility for research and the advisory service in relation to the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act (ARDA), farm management, and economic analyses generally. In 1959, Mr. Pankratz was assistant District Agriculturist in the Peace River area and has a good farm background. In addition to studies in B.C. and Ontario, he has worked or taken university training in the agricultural field in Alberta, California, and North Carolina. He recently returned from North Carolina where he took some advanced courses in statistical analysis, and will take up his new duties with the Department of Agriculture immediately.

**1961**

**Arvey J. Hanowski,** BA(Western Ont.), BSW, MSW'62, has been appointed area supervisor for the North Battleford region, Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation.

**John MacM. S. Lecky,** BA, who rowed for Canada in the 1960 Olympics, was described in the London newspapers as the "Magnificent Canadian" who powered Cambridge to victory in the 110th annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race this spring. Mr. Lecky is in his last year at Jesus College, Cambridge, where he is reading international law on a Mackenzie King scholarship.

Terence F. Leche
BSA'61

**Terence F. Leche,** BSA, has been awarded a research fellowship in meat technology at the University of Sydney, Australia. For the past two years, Mr. Leche has been working under the direction of Professor Alex Wood in UBC's department of animal science on the growth and development of cattle. He will leave Vancouver late this summer to take up the fellowship of $3,500 per year for three years.

**Paul R. Tennant,** BA, was one of 16 winners in the national competition for the 1964-65 Congressional Fellowship awards. He will receive a minimum stipend of $4,500 for the year, plus travel expenses. The program is financed by a Ford Foundation grant, and services of the Fellows are free of charge to the Congressional offices in which they work.


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# Births

MR. and MRS. WALTER BENENSON (née MERYN SHALLARD, BA'58), a daughter, Arleigh Ann, March 22, 1964, in Lansing, Michigan.

DR. and MRS. KENNETH BERRY, MD'56 (née SALLY TENENBAUM, BA'54, BSW '55), a daughter, Julie Michele, March 1, 1964, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. MAURICE CAMPBELL, BA '51 (née JEAN COCHRANE, BA'51, BSW'52), a daughter, Jacqueline Cochrane, February 6, 1964, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. ROSS K. CRAIGIE, BASc'60, (née BARBARA L. WALLACE, BA'60), a son, April 8, 1964, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. DONALD BEATTIE CROWSON, BASc'58, MASc'61, a daughter, Karen Lynne, February 11, 1964, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. WM. R. DONALDSON, BA'55, BCom'57, (née MAXINE MORROW, BA '56), a son, William James, January 7, 1964, in North Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE DRASKOY, BSF'61, (née BARBARA PATRICIA GILL, BA'61), a son, Andrew Roland Ferenc, March 11, 1964, in St. John's Newfoundland.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP G. GILBERT, BSF'57, a daughter, Davina Anne, August 23, 1963, in North Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. ERIC GRAHOLM, BASc'58, a daughter, Susan Melinda, March 26, 1964, in Prince George.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH WILLIAM HURLEY, BA'63 (née CLAIRE WILLISCROFT, BA '59), a son, Joel Scott in Vancouver.

DR. and MRS. ROBERT T. MCANDREW, PhD'62, (née ELAINE SPURRILL, BHE '62), a son, Robert Murray, February 26, 1964, in Montreal.

MR. and MRS. M. K. NELLES (née CHRISTINE SHEILA WEIR, BA'49, LLB'50), a daughter, January 30, 1964, in Ottawa.

DR. and MRS. HERBERT S. PEPIN, BSA'54, MA'56, PhD(Ill.), a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, March 24, 1964, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. HUGH GORDON PURVIS, BA'50, a daughter, Elena, February 25, 1964, in Calgary, Alberta.

DR. and MRS. MICHAEL WILBURN ROSENFELD MD'60, (née LINDA JANE SIMON, BA'58, BSW'59), a son, Glen, March 7, 1964, in Vancouver.

# Marriages

BARKER-MCGRATH. Hugh J. Barker, BA '60, to Gail Jeanette McGrath, in Winnipeg.

BATHY-STUART. Stephen J. Bathy, BSF'61 (S) to E. Carole Stuart, BA'63 in Vancouver.

BERTHELSEN-HANSEN. Hugo Steen Berthelsen to Joy Kristine Hansen, BA'57, BSW'58, MSW'59, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

FOURNIER-ETTEL. Lawrence Joseph Fournier, BCom'62 to Rose Marie Ettel, BSN'63 in Vancouver.

GOSBEE-BAILEY. Charles George Gosbee to Judith Louise Bailey, BHE'62 in Vancouver.

GRAHAM-MULHOLLAND. R. W. Graham, BA'50, to Lorna K. Mulholland, BA '60, in Victoria.

JARVIS-FARREN. Wayne Ralph Jarvis, BSF'63 to Sheila Christine Farren, in Vancouver.

MACDONALD-MANN. George Macdonald to Aileen E. Mann, BA'37, MSW'55, in Vancouver.

# Deaths

**1923**

**Stanley F. M. Moodie,** MA, died February 29, 1964. Major Moodie was a member of the Irish Fusiliers and served overseas during the first world war. Former Vancouver sheriff and teacher at (the old) King George High School, he was also B.C. organizer for the Liberal Party. He was secretary of the B.C. Liberal Association for nine years and served as assistant to Premier T. D. Pattullo. He is survived by his wife, a son and a grandson.

**1925**

**Thomas Bennet Black,** BASc, died in August, 1963. At the time of his death, he was general manager of the Northern British Columbia Power Company in Prince Rupert. He had also served on the city council, library board, Civic Centre directorship, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

**1926**

**Maitland Bruce Callander,** BASc, died January 15, 1964, in Vancouver. Mr. Callander spent his early years with Canadian Westinghouse in Hamilton and with Winnipeg Electric Company. In 1954 he transferred to B.C. Engineering Company and in 1961 to International Power and Engineering Consultants, where he held the position of Superintendent of Electrical Design until his death. Mr. Callander was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering and the author of several technical papers on substation design.

**Grace Helen Swencisky,** BA, BEd'56, died in Madrid, suddenly, in February, 1964.


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**1937**

**Ralph Kennedy Bell, BA,** died in June, 1963, in Calgary. Mr. Bell taught at Shawnigan Lake, Britannia Beach, Lytton, Vancouver, Enderby, Armstrong and Kamloops. He retired in June 1961 after 37 years of teaching in Kamloops. He is survived by a son and four grandchildren.

**1939**

**Albert Edward Henderson,** BA, BEd '53, died March 15, 1964, in Victoria. An inspector of Vancouver elementary schools, Mr. Henderson was on a trip to interview graduating students from the University of Victoria's faculty of education for teaching jobs in the Vancouver system when the death occurred.


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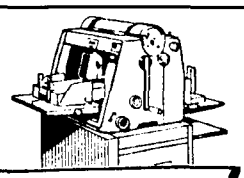

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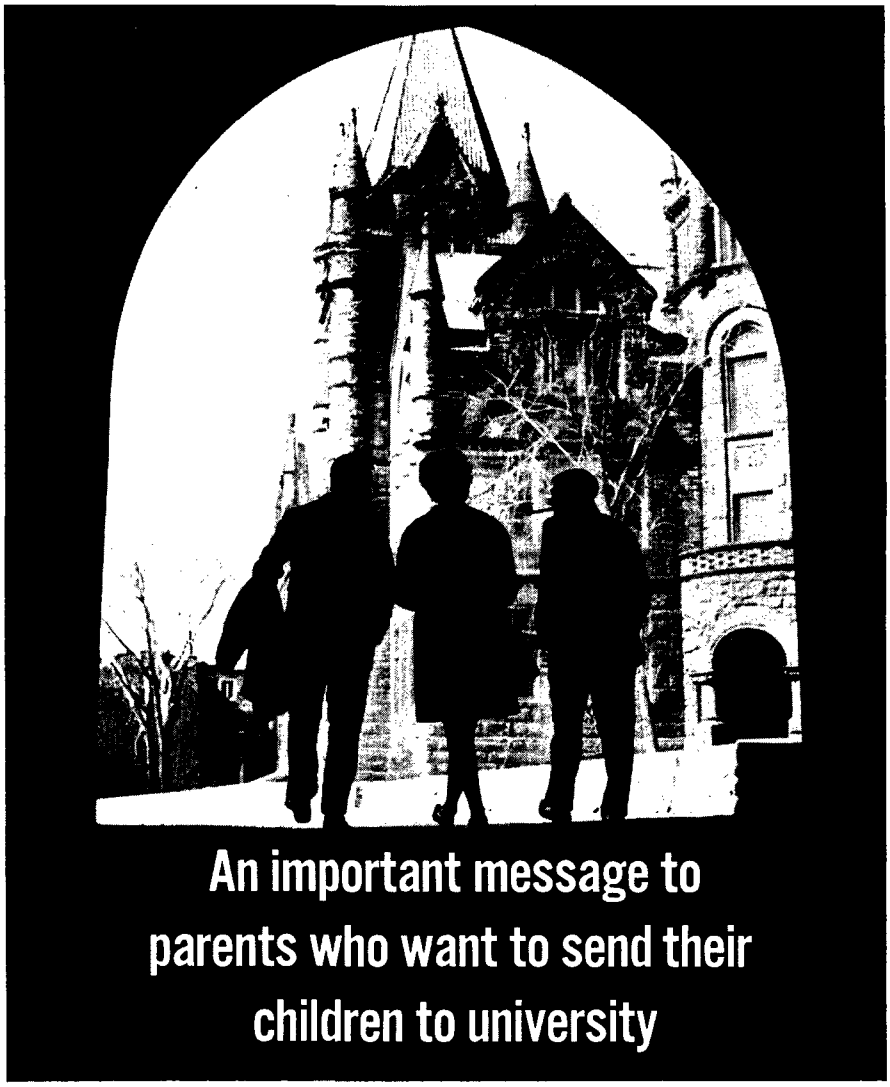


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