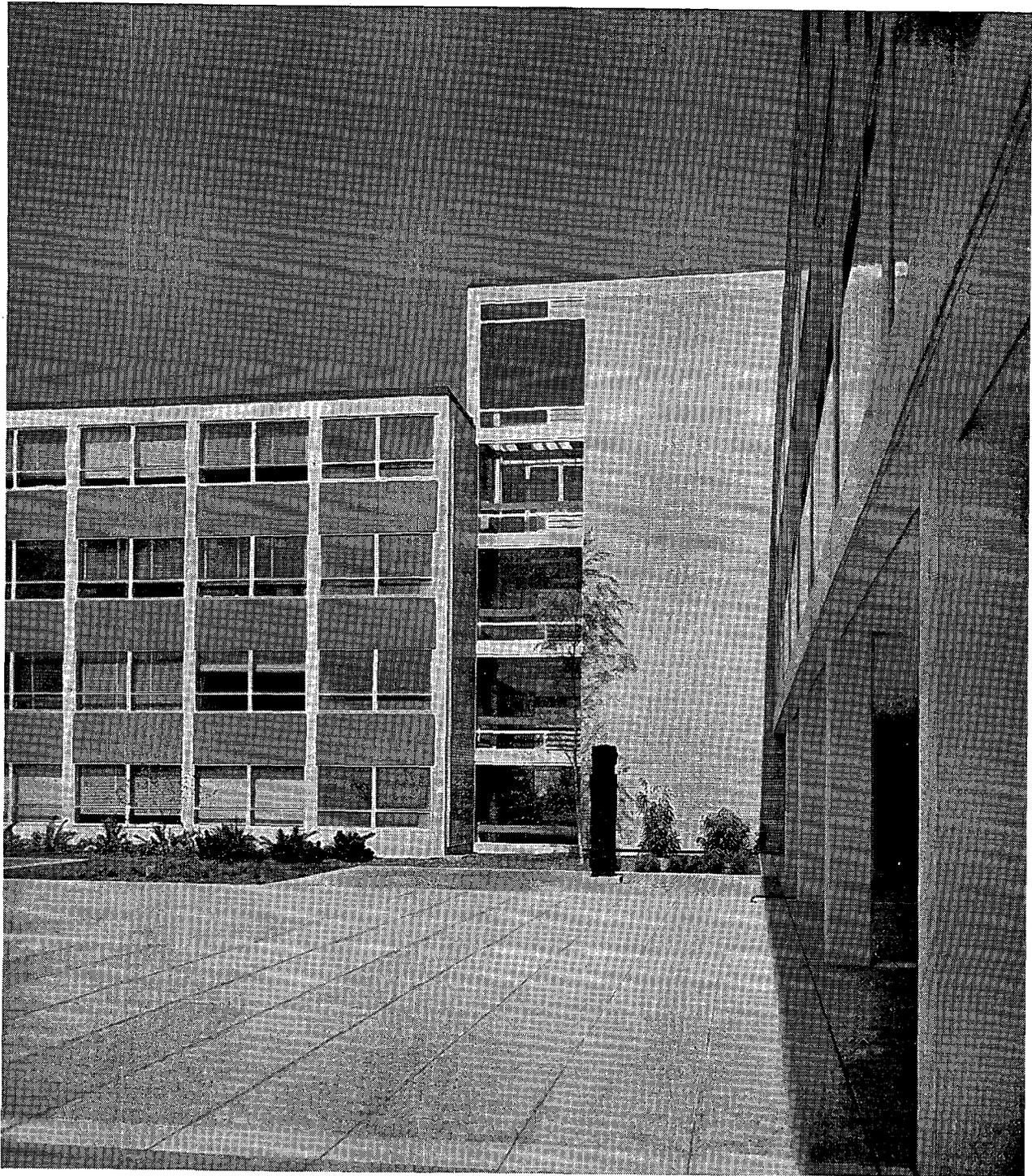


UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ALUMNI

 *Chronicle*



AUTUMN 1958



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Alumni Events for—

HOMECOMING '58

November 14th and 15th, 1958



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

- 8:00 P.M. ● BASKETBALL—U.B.C. Grads vs. Thunderbirds,
War Memorial Gymnasium

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

- 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. ● REGISTRATION, Brock Hall
- 9:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. ● FACULTY - COFFEE PARTIES, Brock Hall
- 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon ● LECTURE - DISCUSSION SERIES (Choice of three topics)
- 12:00 noon ● ALUMNI LUNCHEON, Brock Hall
- 1:45 p.m. ● ALUMNI PARADE to University Stadium
- 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. ● FOOTBALL GAME—U.B.C. vs. Central Washington College
GREAT TREK AWARD
- 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. ● CAMPUS TOURS AND VISITATIONS via Jitney Service
- 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. ● SOCIAL (Special arrangements for Classes of 28, 33, 38,
43, 48)
- 6:30 p.m. ● DINNER, Special Class Reunion Dinners
Dinner for Non-Class Alumns
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. ● ALUMNI BALL—Brock Hall, Review—"Fifty
Hilarious Years"—Mart Kenny and His Western Gentlemen



CLASS REUNIONS FOR GRADS OF 1928, 33, 38, 43 AND 48.

Plans for the Future

By J. NORMAN HYLAND
President, U.B.C. Alumni Association



J. NORMAN HYLAND

If you have ever been a keen member of an organisation you will have noticed that suggestions, proposals and plans seem to have a way of dying before they are implemented. Not so in the Alumni Association, witness the enthusiastic response to the recent Capital Gifts Development Fund Drive.

This interest, and support, found expression in your Past President's Report carried in the Summer issue of the Chronicle. Dr. Harry Purdy's five-point proposed programme struck a responsive chord among Alumni, and indicated to your Board of Management that efforts should be made to gradually implement his slogan of, "Use them or lose them". Naturally not all things can be done at once. But, from a joint Extension Department and Alumni Association Community Relations Conference held on the Campus in April of this year, came valuable indications as to how Alumni might continue to serve the University in their respective communities.

EXPERIMENTAL PROCESS

Implementation of some of the ideas propounded will be carried out during the forthcoming year. Of necessity, the process will be slow and admittedly of an experimental nature. For instance Homecoming will attempt to introduce "food for the mind" as well as to the stomach. (See Page 9.)

For the Branches situated outside Vancouver, a more comprehensive and fuller use of University speakers in the various communities of the Province will be attempted. How do

Alumni fit into this? By providing the "liaison" or contact for the University Speakers' Service and their respective communities. This will call for close co-operation between the service and your Alumni Association. The more effective the liaison, the greater the University service to the Province. (See Page 33.)

In addition, experimental projects such as "Capsule Colleges" and "Weekend Seminars" at various British Columbia locations will expand the work of Extension. Alumni branches, and Alumni, will be pleased to aid and assist in the establishment of such enterprises. In doing so, they not only serve the University but more effectively serve their own community.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

Plans are already underway, with the creation of a special Powell River Community Committee, to organize an effective University impact on that community. Spearheaded by Alumni, the Committee contains not only graduates but representatives of every organisation interested in obtaining services from their University. Its task will be to direct the University's approach to the community and to help formulate proposals which will permit the University to play a full role in assisting them to a more comprehensive and broader programme.

All of these ventures, and others yet to be conceived and implemented, contain a degree of risk, but they also issue a challenge—a challenge which Alumni Branches, Alumni and their Association can readily meet. Through co-operation with community organisations and intelligent guidance by Alumni representatives, the Association hopes this year to aid the University (primarily through the Extension Department) to reach its larger campus of the Province of British Columbia. In doing so, it will provide new opportunities for Alumni to serve themselves, their community and the University.



Premier W. A. C. Bennett will officially open the Buchanan Building, named for the late dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Daniel Buchanan, on September 25. The picture on the cover of this edition was taken in the forecourt of the building looking east toward the office wing. An article concerning the special congregations and the academic symposium, which will be taking place at the time the building is opened, appears on page 32.

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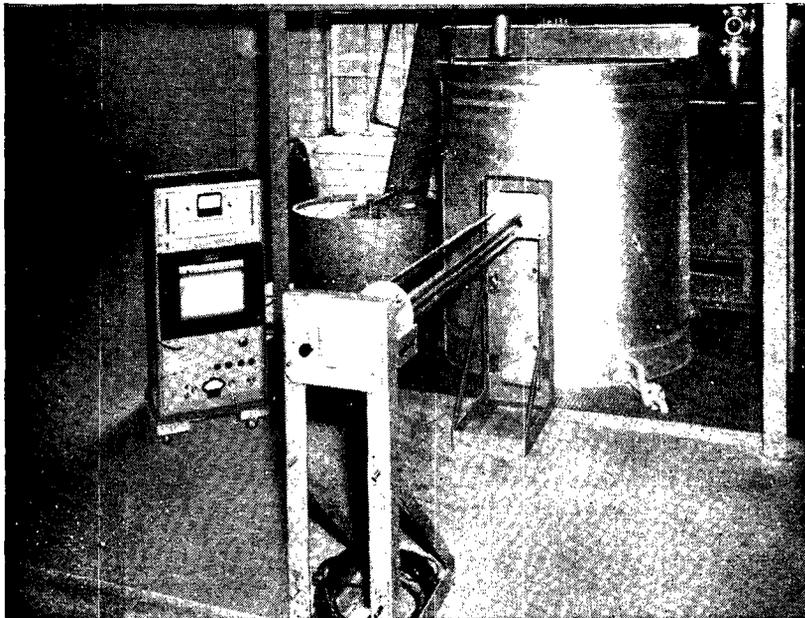
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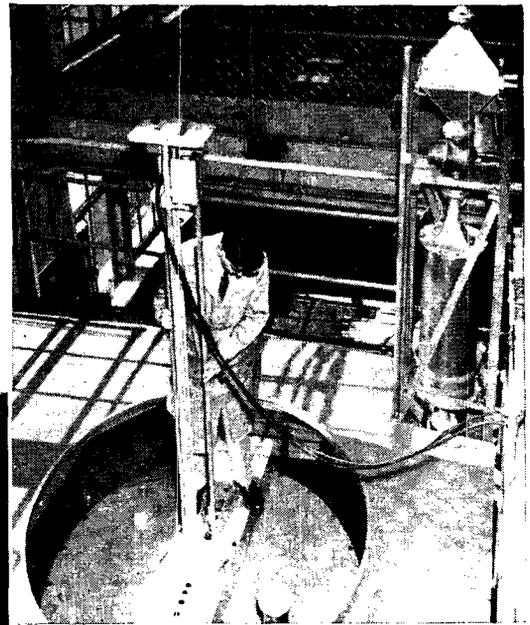
ANOTHER CANADAIR NUCLEAR ACHIEVEMENT

*University of Toronto's new
Reactor represents important
advance in Nuclear Engineering
Education in Canada*



Subcritical Reactor showing reactor vessel, source flask, horizontal ion chamber drive mechanism, and counting rate recorders.

Subcritical Reactor top view, showing the installation of the vertical ion chamber drive mechanism and the vessel drying system.



TYPICAL EXPERIMENTAL MEASUREMENTS

- Half-lives, yields and cross sections
- Flux distributions and buckling as a function of lattice spacing
- Disadvantage factor, thermal utilization and other reactor parameters
- Temperature coefficients
- Qualitative effect of absorbers

On June 19, 1958 before a distinguished gathering, the Honorable Leslie M. Frost, Premier of Ontario, formally inaugurated at the University of Toronto, Canada's first university-owned Subcritical Reactor, thus creating an important new facility for nuclear education in Canada.

The Subcritical Reactor, located in the University's Wallberg Building, was designed and built by Canadair's Nuclear Division, and will be used as a laboratory training tool for undergraduate students. As such, the facility has been provided with a number of convenient devices to enable the student to grasp the fundamentals of this new field, and in particular, to illustrate some of the unique aspects associated with Canada's development of heavy water reactors.

In the reactor, natural uranium rods sheathed in aluminum are mounted vertically in a cadmium-covered aluminum vessel. A heavy water moderator surrounds the rods and an external source of neutrons (yielding 10^8 neutrons per second), is mounted in a graphite pedestal situated below the vessel.

The Subcritical Reactor is inherently safe and requires no complicated control system, bulky shielding, or cooling system. As such, it is ideally suited for teaching purposes. Experimentation and instruction are facilitated by easy access to the reacting region through horizontal and vertical experimental tubes.

Although primarily designed for undergraduate training in Nuclear Engineering, the Reactor can also serve at the graduate level for a research programme in the properties of heavy water reactors.

The Nuclear Division of Canadair has a unique group of nuclear scientists and engineers thoroughly experienced through a variety of successfully completed programmes in the nuclear field. They are ready and eager to discuss your problem, present or potential, if it involves the application of Nuclear Energy in any way.

Nuclear Division



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The Editor's Page

A Golden Jubilee

"I think it is quite true that we have been more fortunate in the commencement of our work than any other Canadian Universities. I do not recall any which started with as many students or with as large a staff." So wrote Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, U.B.C.'s first President, to the Honourable Henry Esson Young, Minister of Education, on the evening of the first day of lectures, September 30, 1915. There were thirty-one members of Staff, of whom two were on active service leave, and 408 students, of whom fifty-six were with Canada's fighting forces, many of them already in the battle area. Seven years earlier, on March 7, 1908, Dr. Young had guided the British Columbia University Act through Parliament and it is this date which the University commemorates in this Jubilee anniversary year of its birth.

From 1899 McGill University had pioneered the work of Higher Education in the Province, and, for seven years after the passing of the Act, in 1908, McGill College of British Columbia had paced our University to a flying start and supplied most of the Staff and more than half of the students for the first session. In those seven years the Government moved slowly toward the goal of a Provincial University. In 1910 the momentous question of the site was decided by a specially appointed Commission of distinguished Canadian educationists, and Point Grey was chosen. In 1912 the first Convocation, whose members are now termed the Founders, was convened; the first Chancellor, the Honourable Francis Carter-Cotton, was elected, together with the Convocation representatives of fifteen members of Senate. In the same year the University architects were engaged and sketched plans for the new Buildings. In 1913 the President was chosen and landscaping designs were made for the Campus. In 1914 tenders were called for the Buildings. The outbreak of World War I prevented construction of all but the steel and concrete skeleton of the Chemistry Building and forced the University to open its doors in the McGill College quarters which later generations of students, looking back from the beautiful surroundings of the Point Grey Campus,

It is with regret that we announce the deaths of Stanley W. Matthews, registrar at the University from 1919 to 1941, and Mrs. Mary E. Buchanan, widow of Daniel Buchanan, the late Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at U.B.C.

Mr. Matthews, who died at the age of 87, was a graduate of Queen's University where he received his M.A. in mathematics. Before coming to the University he was the

principal of King Edward High School and various commercial schools in Vancouver. He was the University's first registrar emeritus, an honour which was conferred on him last year.

Mr. Buchanan was to have been a member of the official party at the opening of the Buchanan Building on September 25. The building is named for her husband, who died in 1950.

have called the "Fairview Shacks". This lusty University child of the West, born in the cauldron years of War, has gradually outstripped the older Universities of Eastern Canada, including even its own foster Alma Mater, McGill, until to-day, at fifty, it stand second in size among the English-speaking Universities of Canada. Its staff of 30, in 1915, has grown to over 900 in 1958; its 400 students have increased to 9000 with an additional 5000 in the Summer Session. The operating budget of \$175,000 for the session 1915-16 has become more than \$9,000,000 in 1957-58. The students in the first session were registered in the two Faculties of Arts and Science and Applied Science; to-day's undergraduates are distributed through nine Faculties. Students whose homeland is beyond the bounds of Canada number upwards of one thousand.

The story of this amazing growth of a centre of Higher Education in this frontier Province of a new land, already hard-pressed by the gigantic load of its material developments, is a story of inherited ideals, implanted by McGill College of B.C., fostered with courage and patience by U.B.C.'s leaders, maintained with determination through periods of adversity and prosperity, and finally come to fruition in these later years of widened national horizons of thought and action.

Gradually the University has extended its influence in the Province and in the nation. New Courses of study, new Departments and Schools, new Faculties have been formed in response to the needs and the demands of our people. In this Centennial year of the Province the entire community has taken the University to itself in a remarkable demonstration of belief in its values. The multitude of generous donations to the Campaign Fund can leave no doubt in anyone's mind of the place that the University holds in the hearts of our citizens.

Harry T. Logan

This Issue of the Chronicle has been prepared for publication by Jim Banham, U.B.C. Information Officer, whose generous kindness is greatly appreciated by the Editor.

Miss Barbara Biely, Arts '59, has done the work of Assistant Editor, Mrs. Sally Gallinari, who is vacationing in Italy with her husband, Lucien, LL.B.'58.

principal of King Edward High School and various commercial schools in Vancouver. He was the University's first registrar emeritus, an honour which was conferred on him last year.

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JOHN HAAR

ARTHUR SAGER

John Haar Named Alumni Director

Arthur H. Sager, B.A.'38, Director of the U.B.C. Alumni Association, has been granted a year's leave of absence to study Elizabethan Literature at the University of Oxford, England. He has been awarded a Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation Fellowship. Mr. Sager will also visit other Universities in the United Kingdom and Western Europe to make an informal survey of adult education programmes. John Harr, B.A.'50, former Assistant Director of the U.B.C. Extension Department, has been named to replace Mr. Sager as Director of the Alumni Association for one year.

Twelve Students Get \$250 Awards

The University of British Columbia and the Alumni Association of the University have announced the winners of the twelve scholarships of \$250, known as the U.B.C. Alumni Association Scholarships. These awards are made on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and participation in school and community affairs, to students entering the University from high schools in the Province.

Winners for 1958-59 are: Darlene Joyce Bauming, Box 844, Creston, B.C.; Karen Anne Carter, 2055 East 34th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.; Gerhardus deWit, 608 Forbes Ave., North Vancouver, B.C.; Judith Louise Fernow, Ymir, B.C.; Beverley Verna Jones, 932 Sixth Ave., Kamloops, B.C.; Hans Christoph Mundel, R.R. No. 2, Oliver, B.C.; Shirley Marie Normand, Box 706, Fort St. John, B.C.; Vernalyn Mae Porter, Winfield, B.C.; Julian Neale Reid, 322 Plaskett Place, Victoria, B.C.; Patricia Angela Simpson, R.R. No. 1, Parksville, B.C.; Lawrence Grant Toms, 818 Third Ave., Prince Rupert, B.C.; Lorraine Elissa Lynch, R.R. No. 2, Shaw Rd., Mission City, B.C.

All will attend the University of British Columbia except Judith Fernow and Julian Reid, who will attend Victoria College.

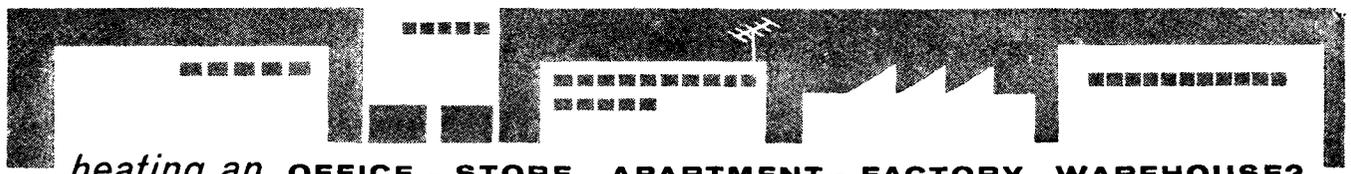



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B.C. ELECTRIC

THE PRESIDENT REPORTS

The Stimulating Prospect of Adult Education Throughout Canada

DEAR ALUMNI:

I was invited to address the annual meeting of the Canadian Association for Adult Education in Winnipeg recently. Unfortunately our Spring Congregation ceremonies were held during the same week and I was unable to attend the Conference in person. However I recorded my speech and it was broadcast to the delegates attending the Conference. My remarks dealt with the future of adult education in Canada and what follows are excerpts from what I had to say to this important Conference.

STIMULATING PROSPECT

“... It is not my intention to describe in detail the events of the past year which have been dealt with, in the printed report, by Gordon Hawkins. I wish instead to make a few personal observations on the stimulating prospect of adult education in Canada

“We know, for instance, that if we are to have and maintain a society in which citizens are called upon to have opinions and to register these opinions on local, national, and international affairs; if we are to continue to live in a world that is so closely interdependent that it conditions the standard at which we all live, then agencies must exist, or be created, to work at developing an understanding of the problems and nature of responsible citizenship. Also, if we are to continue to live in a complex technological world, one which makes errors expensive and dangerous, and yet which is changing and developing with great rapidity, we must explore the problems of keeping the adult population informed and alive to all of the possibilities of these changes. Finally if we are to enjoy the real benefits of technological development we must multiply the opportunities for self-development, understanding and satisfaction in the leisure time with which technology is providing us.

SUCCESSFUL EARLY PROGRAMMES

“In our universities this kind of adult education work arose originally out of the need to take to rural areas the benefits of university research and investigation. The early programmes proved so successful that in recent years, teachers, businessmen, fishermen, trade unionists, and many other groups have come to the Universities—and have asked that provision be made for them as well in our program and that the institutions of higher learning should provide night courses, correspondence courses, short courses

and conferences designed to keep people abreast of contemporary society. In most of these areas there are no other agencies to do this work, and in any event it is in the Universities that most of the people eminently qualified to carry on this work are found.

MUST ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY

“Universities in their turn—for their own good—must accept this responsibility. It is a curious thing that many activities, begun by interested individuals, have now proven themselves to be of such vital social significance that they cannot be ignored if our society is to remain healthy and survive. Our work in these areas, through our extension departments, is likely to increase in scope and significance. But obviously this task should not be confined to universities alone, and once we are beyond the limits of present well-established institutions, the problems and possibilities in adult education multiply. For adult education is not the domain of any single agency, private or public, voluntary or professional, and only so long as it manages to retain the interest, support and participation of governments, universities, school boards, and a wide range of voluntary agencies, will it remain vital and creative. . . .

PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED

“But while Canadian adult education has won a remarkable reputation abroad and is gaining, in the traditional pattern of things, an accepted position at home, we have not yet begun either to finance it or organise it on a scale which permits adequacy or efficiency of service More than one visitor to Canada has told us that we have the most effective adult education system they have seen, and that it is somewhat surprising to see it so poorly housed and inadequately supported.

“Complementary to proper financing, is the construction of a representative and responsible national organisation. In my own opinion, the solution of the problem of how a national organisation may act effectively and still maintain close and unfettered contact with its members across the country, is one of the most important of Canadian achievements. The country itself is an example of this, and there are many others, each one unique and satisfactory. While assisting and advising other organisations with their own internal educational problems, the CAAE is still too weak



PRESIDENT N. A. M. MacKENZIE

in this “national” sense

“In reflecting upon the past year, I have concluded that there are major problems and opportunities facing us, and projects which must be dealt with in the next decade. First, what is to be the relationship between the formal school system and its content and the increasing opportunities for further learning? Secondly, how are we to move into such areas of citizenship as political activity, international “citizenship”, and economic maturity in a society in which citizens are being tried and tested more frequently and more intensely than ever before?

UNDERSTANDING OF MAN

“All these phases of the social, economic and cultural scene re-emphasize the fact that we must be unremitting in our search of solutions and must at the same time re-examine, reorganise and consolidate our national Association. In much of what we do, perhaps most evident in our discussions around leisure time, we are seeking to find and make available a definition and an acceptance of a life in our society. Through adult education we are offering this and defining it with greater knowledge and conviction. What was a small dedicated movement of individuals, concerned with the interests of individuals, has become a substantial undertaking of national social significance and we could not drop the torch even if we chose to do so. In this task to enlarge our understanding we must also be unremitting in the greatest quest of all—the understanding of man himself.”

Norman MacKenzie



Tips on towing? The interested landlubber is one of the Royal Bank's Halifax managers getting a "close-up" on the tug-boating business.

Banker goes to "see"!

Here he's learning about his customer's business at first hand. Of course, visits like this won't make him an expert tug-boat operator; but they do give him a closer insight into the workings of the company — new knowledge that will be translated into a more informed banking service.

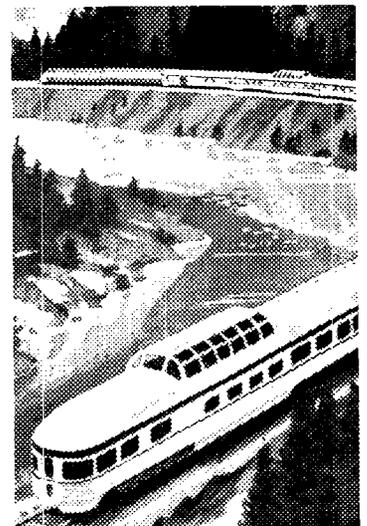
This habit of seeking information first hand is typical of Royal Bank managers everywhere . . . one reason why the Royal stands so high at home and abroad and why it is Canada's largest bank.

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING

'Spanish Grill' to Be Recreated On Campus by Mart Kenny Band



HARRY FRANKLIN
Chairman, Homecoming Committee

During the past year, which all of us British Columbians realise is the Centennial Year of the Province, graduates of the University of British Columbia have been celebrating anniversaries, birthdays, and even the birthdays of their grandchildren. There is one important anniversary, however, which falls due in '58 which should be borne in mind by every student who has been associated with the University—namely the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of British Columbia. It was exactly fifty years ago this year that the University

Act was passed and the formation of the University of British Columbia took place. Since that time, about 22,000 graduates have passed through our classrooms and facilities and have taken their place in the communities of the province, the nation, and, indeed throughout the world.

1958 Homecoming is Special Occasion

This year's Homecoming, therefore, will mark a special occasion and one which warrants the support of each and every graduate. Indications are that alumni will stream into the campus for the Homecoming ceremonies of November 14th and 15th, to revisit the Institution which started them on their way. Like all Homecoming programmes, there are certain fixed annual activities which have been tested by time and proven to be popular. Homecoming is not just a question of coming back to the campus to look around, but an opportunity to meet some of those classmates you may not even be able to recognise now and to once again meet those popular professors who influenced you so greatly in those earlier years.

With an acute awareness of the import of this particular Homecoming, your committees have been active in arranging a programme which will provide not only an opportunity for social gatherings but also a stimulus to the mind. Under the able chairmanship of Mr. Harry Franklin, class of 1949, all of the varied programmes and proposals have been coordinated through the Homecoming Committee. At Harry's right hand sits Mrs. G. G. Henderson (née Crowe), class of 1931, who has the very important task of arranging the Class Reunions for the years '28, '33, '43 and '48. Of course, any graduate will be welcome, but Mrs. Henderson's special responsibility is to make arrangements for specific class reunions.

This year attempts are being made to broaden the pro-

gramme of the Homecoming series. It should be of interest to many that, although the campus is getting larger each year and the distance between buildings increases as graduates get more short-winded, special arrangements are being made to provide Jitney service to tour the campus for those anxious to see the new facilities and additional buildings.

Introduce Something for the Mind

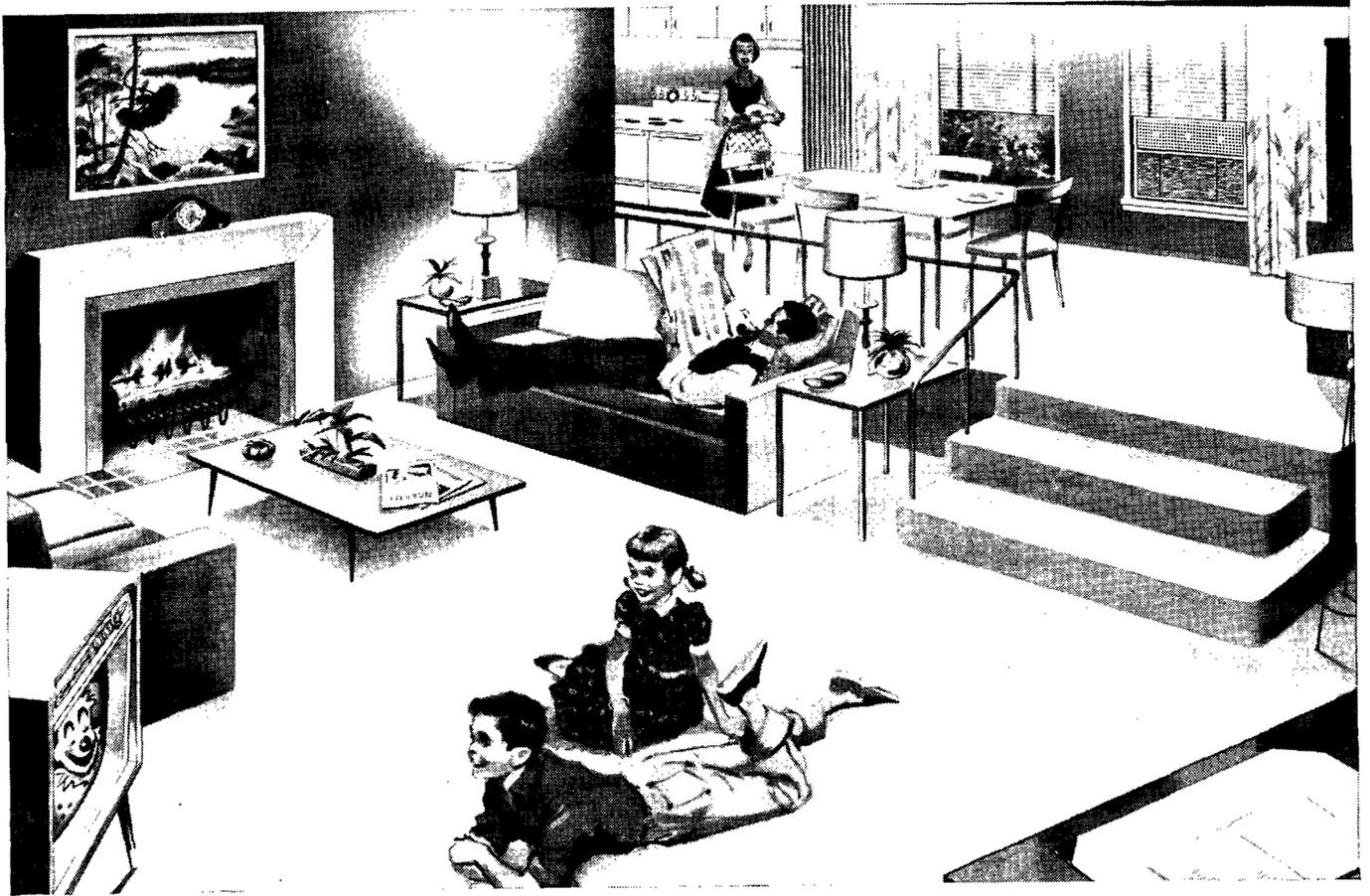
As your Past President, Dr. H. L. Purdy, so aptly described the needs of alumni to fulfill a function other than fund raising, this year will mark the introduction of something "for the mind". To start off the Saturday morning activities immediately after registration visiting alumni will have an option to attend two or three different lecture-discussion topics of the day. This is merely to keep them informed of new developments in the fields which are selected, and to ensure that they have an opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of the research and activities of the various Schools and Faculties of the University. These lectures will be followed by a question-discussion period so that any interested alum can ask for further information of interest to him or her. It is regrettable that no alum will be able to attend all three lectures since they will be held simultaneously, but it is intended to provide a provocative and diverse program so that there should be something of interest to all concerned.

To those graduates who remember the days of the "Spanish Grill" in the old Hotel Vancouver a special point of interest will be the appearance on the campus of Mart Kenny and His Western Gentlemen. To those who know, no further explanation is required. To those who don't know, there is a treat in store for you. At the time of writing, negotiations are going on with the Vancouver Centennial Committee to enlist their cooperation in making Mr. Kenny available for campus engagements. We can assure you that Mr. Kenny will come well armed with many of the old favorites as well as some of the new ones. If you are feeling just a little nostalgic and want to relive some of those moments of the past, here is your opportunity.

Substantial Grad Turnout Expected

All in all, the program provides something for everyone who has been associated in one way or another with the University during its past fifty years. For some it will be fifty golden, for others, fifty hilarious, and for still others, fifty struggling years. But, for all, it will be fifty years of development and contribution on the part of the University to its student body and the greater community of the Province of British Columbia. We are looking forward to a substantial turnout of graduates and you are cordially invited. For further information write to U.B.C. Alumni Association, Brock Hall U.B.C., Vancouver 8, or phone ALma 4200. Tuum Est.

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No News Is Good News

By DAVID BROCK

EASY CHAIR FOUNDED

The University of Transom, South Carolina, has founded a chair of relaxation. "We would have founded it years ago," says Dean Pilford J. Collop, "but we just didn't want to seem tense about it. Our teachers must set a good example. You wouldn't want to study relaxation with a man who kept bustling around."

According to the Dean, this is an age of terrible speed and endless strain. What with fully automatic devices, an ever-shorter working week, longer and more frequent holidays, team-work, ready-made opinions, and the outmoding of responsibility, the average man is under more pressure than flesh and blood can stand.

"Some people see the solution in sleeping nineteen hours a day," said P.J. (as his students are encouraged to dub him). "Others favor the new submission pills and resignation powders. Still others look forward to the day when every family will be down in the basement making millions and even billions of dandy little ash-trays, each ash-tray, no matter how humble, a real achievement and as good as a rest. Myself, I think the answer is a blend of all three. Sometimes I go

down to the basement, make five or six ash-trays, fill them with the new equilibrium pills, bring them upstairs, shove them under the bed, and lie down with a real healthy ho-hum. Good-night, all."

GROUP EXAMS

At Trillingford College, in California, the students are no longer required to write examinations as individuals. "Our whole training is aimed at producing a good team-worker," said President Orcal W. Tinderfold. "So where's the sense in asking such a man to write an examination on his own? Our boys now write exams as a group. Yay team." If any reader thinks Orcal W. Tinderfold is wrong, might it not be that this reader is suffering from some form of guilt? Most destructive criticism springs from a deep feeling of insecurity and is usually an accusation of something which is really within yourself. If you cannot think of anything to praise in Orcal W. Tinderfold, you will create a better impression by remaining silent. And just remember this, fellows: you cannot get more out of Orcal W. Tinderfold than you are putting in.

HIEROGLYPHICS COMING BACK?

Gladwyn Brzo, Vice-President in Charge of Picture-writing at the Upas Advertising Corporation, was given an honorary LL.D. (with bar) at the

weekly convocation of Aklavik University. "What I always say," he told the gathering, "is that one picture is worth a thousand words. But instead of saying it to-day I am going to draw it instead." He then remained on the platform for ten hours, trying to think of some way of drawing it. Nourishing snacks were brought to him by Home Ec. girls. Gladwyn hopes to see the day when university degrees are written in pictures instead of words.

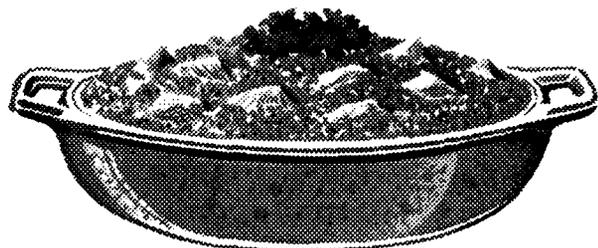
OLD-TIMER RAPS CRITICS

British Columbia's Centennial celebrations were recently marred by a thoughtless act of verbal vandalism when Mr. Joseph Trunnon stated publicly that we should have held our peace about the events of a hundred years ago. Mr. Trunnon, it may be recalled, said that if we are better than the pioneers, as "a century of progress" would imply, we should be more modest about it, but if the pioneers were better than ourselves we should try to show more shame. This speech has been sternly rebuked by the oldest living inhabitant of North Crumbleton, Jakey Faugh, 106. "In a democracy," said Jakey, "everybody and everything is wonderful. And when a thing is wonderful, what's so wrong about getting out and screaming for a while? It attracts tourists." Lots of luck, Jakey Faugh, 106.

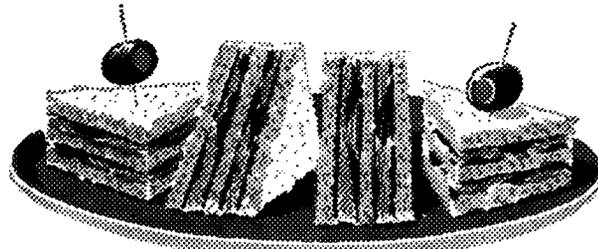
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WONDERFUL IN CASSEROLES



APPETIZING IN SANDWICHES



DELICIOUS IN SALADS

Evelyn Story Lett

By Mrs. GOSFORD MARTIN, B.A.'19



MRS. GOSFORD MARTIN

"It is with particular pride and pleasure, Mr. Chancellor, that I now present for the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, one of the University's first law givers. She helped to draft the original constitution of the Alma Mater Society and, as an alumna, that of the Alumni Association. Though now content, it is said, to be associated with law in its interpretation, her wide range of public services reflects the humanity, compassion and respect for learning which have made Evelyn Story Lett, a woman, a graduate and a citizen whom we are proud and happy to honour."

CONTINUOUS SERVICE

It was with these words that President MacKenzie presented Evelyn Lett to Congregation for the degree of Doctor of Laws, (honoris causa) on May 20th 1958. She was one of five early graduates, honoured this year to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the University of British Columbia through the passing in legislature of the University Act. Thus the University saluted a woman who received her senior matriculation in this Province and who as a member of the undergraduate body, a member of the Alumni Association, and wife of a Chancellor of the University, has given continuous service during her lifetime



A photograph of Mrs. Lett taken in 1920 three years after graduation from U.B.C.

to the University and to the community which it serves.

Evelyn had attended the classes of the British Columbia branch of McGill University for two years when it was merged into the University of British Columbia. No one who was present in those early years will ever forget the idealism and optimism which Dr. Westbrook and the members of the first staff brought to the founding of a new University despite the fact that war had broken out and plans for building at Point Grey had to be postponed, the University had new life—new courses and a vastly widened horizon. A constitution for the student body had already been drawn up for McGill College. It stipulated that the name of the society should be the Alma Mater Society and the officers were to consist of: "Two (2) Honorary Presidents, President (an undergraduate senior student), Two (2) Vice-Presidents (1 Lady and 1 Gentleman), Secretary (a Gentleman), Assistant Secretary (a Lady), Treasurer (a Gentleman), Marshall (a Gentleman)."

To such an executive—Evelyn, "a lady", had been elected in McGill. It was felt by staff and students that a new University should have a new Constitution. Evelyn was appointed secretary of a committee with two other students—Sherwood Lett and Edward Mulhern and one member of Faculty—Professor Harry Logan—to revise the constitution.

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

During the summer of 1915, this committee studied the constitutions of student bodies in Canadian, British and American Universities and wrote a constitution which was presented to the student body soon after the opening of the University in the autumn of 1915. It was adopted by them with minor revisions and approved by the Faculty. The constitution was unique in that it granted a greater degree of self-government than was enjoyed by any other student body in Canada or the United States. In spite of the fact that enrolment has increased so substantially since the first 300 students, the basic principles of the Alma Mater constitution have not been altered. It still provides for a large degree of self-government, equality of the sexes, and responsibility of the Students' Council for relations between students and faculty—and between students and the general public.

Although for many years a Vancouver woman, Evelyn was born in Wawanesa, Manitoba. In the 1880's her father, John James Story built a general store at a point in a farming community near which he knew the Canadian National Railway would



MRS. EVELYN STORY LETT

pass. Soon other buildings surrounded his store to form the village of Wawanesa. Evelyn was the second youngest of a family of five children and attended a Manitoba school until the family moved to Vancouver in 1910. She remembers her first year at King Edward High School chiefly for the hours of study necessary to adjust to a new curriculum. That the adjustment was successful is evident from the fact that she led the school with highest marks in the three years in which she attended—receiving the Governor General's medal in her final year. At the graduation banquet she was asked to reply to the toast to the Graduating class. Always an active person she played basketball, grass hockey—and tennis. The class annual saluted her with the quotation—"A woman's work, grave sires, is never done."

ATTENDED U.B.C. IN FAIRVIEW

As was the tradition in her pioneer family, Evelyn went to University after high school. Her first two years were spent at the Vancouver branch of McGill University. Here, only three years toward a University degree were given—the students going east to McGill or changing to another University to receive their degrees. In the fall of 1915—despite the war—the University of British Columbia opened its doors on the Fairview site. A modern, three-story stone based concrete building, which was later to be used by the General Hospital, had been built for McGill in 1914. X, Y, and Z, three lecture rooms, separated by folding doors and used as lecture rooms, theatre for the Player's Club, hall for dances and meetings and flanked by Students' Council room, kitchen, men's common room and various faculty offices, had been added in a wooden addition to the main building. The old wooden McGill building became the Applied Science building—and then as now—the University had some wooden shacks to house

extra classes. At U.B.C. Evelyn was soon at home. She had belonged to the Alma Mater Society executive at McGill and now she entered the fight for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society and forced the withdrawal of two male candidates to assure the election of the third.

She was, however, named to the Presidency of the Women's Undergraduate Society. She also found time to play hockey and grass hockey and to go on hikes with the group which was the forerunner of the present "Outdoor Club." The writer remembers vividly her first glimpse of Evelyn, when, as a shy freshette she stood on tiptoe on the edge of a group to hear Evelyn conduct an impromptu Womens' Undergraduate meeting. The speaker exhorted her audience — "Now girls, I know the boys haven't asked us to go to the dance—but we're all going to go anyway and make it a success."

In the U.B.C. class rooms new vistas had been opened to Evelyn. Two courses which she took awakened her to the world about her—Dr. Boggs lectured on "Labour Relations" and Dr. Klinck on "Rural Sociology". An extra-mural course was given by Dr. J. S. Woodsworth, who was later to become leader of the C.C.F. party, on "The Problem of the Foreigner in Canada." These courses made a lasting impression on the young student.

RETURNED TO PRAIRIES

By 1917, when Evelyn graduated, her parents had returned to Wawanesa and in the tradition of the day were anxious to have their daughter with them. Months of the quiet and uneventful life of a small town left Evelyn restless to grapple with the larger problems of the world. She remembered Dr. Woodsworth's description of the foreign communities on the prairies which were not becoming Canadian because there were no Canadian teachers to work with them. A short term course which she now attended at Manitoba University on Rural Problems pointed out the fact that whilst Canadian boys were giving their lives to win the battle overseas, we were losing the battle at home in the foreign communities. Large sections of the Canadian rural community were completely foreign—and often schools were conducted by foreign teachers.

Despite the reluctance of her father Evelyn accepted a post at such a foreign school. Others who have done such work will remember the typical one-room school building with cottage attached where the teacher lived alone and served as teacher, sole disciplinarian and janitor. Evelyn's companion in this adventure was a scotch collie dog which she affectionately called Lemmie Robertson after U.B.C.'s beloved classics professor.

VOTED FOR FIRST TIME

Since she was determined to follow this course, her parents now decreed that she should take the four months

normal course necessary with an Arts degree for an academic teaching certificate and that she should find a school where she would at least have a boarding house. About this time, in the fall of 1918, Evelyn remembers voting for the first time with the other woman of Canada.

RECEIVES MASTERS DEGREE

After a second term of teaching, she was asked to accept the position of travelling secretary to organise "Canadian Girl in Training" groups in Alberta. She worked under the Girl's Work Board of Alberta which was a co-operative board comprising representatives from the Y.W.C.A., churches and some educational bodies. For five years she organised camps in the summer for teen age girls, then she returned to U.B.C. and received her Masters Degree in history and sociology in 1926. The following year she joined the staff of John Oliver High School as a teacher of physical education and history.

In October 1928, Evelyn was married to Sherwood Lett—soldier, Rhodes scholar and rising young lawyer, well known to U.B.C. Alumni. They share a deep interest in the welfare of their University, their city and their country. Twice as Vice-President of the Alumni Association she served on the committee that set up the organisation of the Student Union Building—Brock Hall. During World War II, while her husband was on active service, Evelyn was President of the Women's Auxiliary to the Irish Fusiliers, and of the Women's Auxiliary to the Allied Officers' Club of Vancouver. She was also a member of the War Dependents' Advisory Committee for B.C. and of the Vancouver Coordinating Council for Civilian War Services.

ENTERTAINED STUDENTS

Her abilities were recognised by the Canadian Government when she was appointed to the MacWilliams Commission on Employment Problems of Women arising from the war emergency. Later she again showed her interest in the University by leading a group of women sponsored by the University Womens' Club to Victoria to present a brief to the government asking for Womens' Residences at the University. The group was congratulated by the members of the government on the excellence of the brief but Evelyn admits to some help from her lawyer husband. Throughout her life she has retained her interest in the welfare of girls and during her two terms as Chancellor's wife she entertained all out-of-town women students—including those from foreign countries—at a series of teas each winter.

With all her University and civic interests Evelyn maintains an active part in her church community. As a member of Shaughnessy United Church she finds time to serve on many committees.

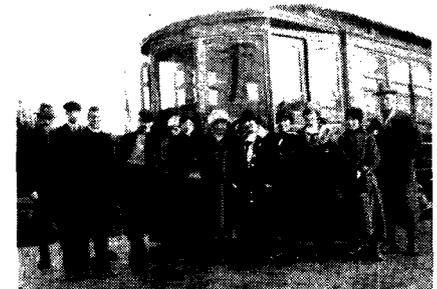
Evelyn and Sherwood have two children. Mary Evelyn, the eldest, graduated



The one-room Mostetz school near Calder, Saskatchewan where Mrs. Lett taught for two years after graduating from U.B.C.



C.G.I.T. Leader, Alberta, 1923.



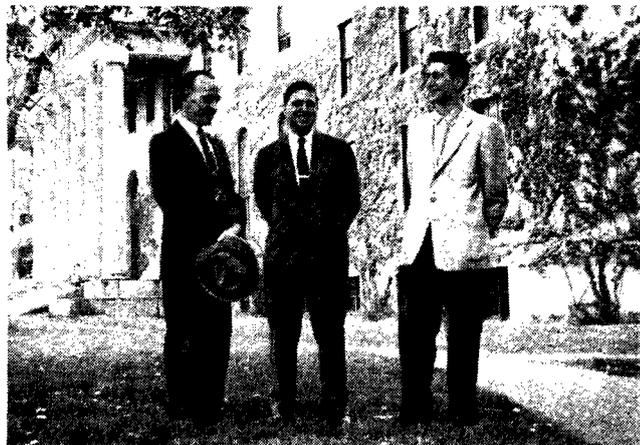
While at U.B.C. Mrs. Lett, sixth from left, above, took part in the activities of the outdoor club. Also pictured are Ruth Fulton, Dorothy Trapp, Ian Shaw, Prof. Davidson and Dr. Hutchison.

in Arts from U.B.C. in 1952, and in Social Work from the University of Toronto. She is now Mrs. George E. Plant of North Vancouver and has two sons Gregory Sherwood and John Alfred. A younger daughter Frances matriculated from Sarah Dex Hamlin Girls School in San Francisco and attended McGill University for one year. She has specialised in synchronized swimming, and at present is teaching this sport in Hawaii where her husband Dwight Stratton of Berkeley, California is serving his training period with the American Army.

THOUGHTFUL HOSTESS

With all her activities Evelyn has found time to keep in touch with a large group of relatives and friends. Her humour and kindness has been a delight to them over many years. For almost thirty years she has played in a women's bridge group which she organised soon after her marriage. A thoughtful and unassuming hostess she has welcomed many groups of women to her home. We are grateful to her for the time she has spent on behalf of the community in which she lives and congratulate her on the honour which the University was pleased to confer on her.

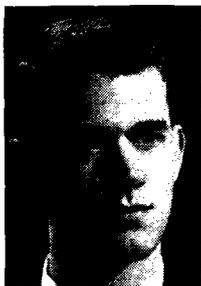
Chatting in front of Littauer Center, home of the Departments of Economics and of Government are U.B.C. graduates (left to right), Albert E. Imlah, B.A.'22, Professor of Economic History at Tufts University and Visiting Professor at Harvard; and Gordon B. Munro, B.A.'56, and Thomas A. Wilson, B.A.'57, both studying toward Ph.D. degrees in economics.



COEDUCATIONAL IN EVERYTHING BUT NAME

Harvard Offers Cow Pasture Rights As Well As Prestige and Stimulation

By JOHN D. BOSSONS, B.A.'56



JOHN D. BOSSONS

A visitor to the Harvard Yard cannot suppress a feeling, as he stands on the peaceful grounds of the College, that he has somehow been transported back to a New England college campus of the early 1800's.

His first steps through the Johnston Gate are flanked by copies of the resolutions of the Massachusetts Bay colonial assembly which established Harvard College in 1636. His first sight, as his view of the elms and red brick buildings widens, is of two buildings, now used as Freshman dormitories and offices, in which Washington's troops were quartered during the American Revolution. Only two hundred yards behind him is the spot where Washington first took command of the troops of the Continental Army in 1775. The "Yard" is isolated from the bustle and traffic of the Boston suburb of Cambridge by a brick wall, and once inside this wall there is a sense of serenity which is only emphasized by the noise in the outside streets. Somehow even the tolling of the Memorial Church bell to signal a change of classes seems to heighten the visitor's feeling that he is walking on ground hallowed by centuries of tradition.

HALLOWED GROUND

In a sense the ground is hallowed. Many of the men who walk on that ground are certainly dedicated. But that same deep tolling of the Memorial Church bell serves as an indicator of a tremendous vitality stored in the

russet halls. There is a surge of faces from the buildings — Freshman and Graduate students — intermingling on the crowded paths — students of all ages, even down to the thirteen-year-old mathematician admitted as a Freshman last year by special placement. The historical presence is by now too deeply embedded in the visitor's mind to be unseated by the new impression of vitality. But the rush of students breathes life into the peaceful, traditional atmosphere.

As the oldest University in English America, Harvard can look back upon more than three centuries of an unchallenged academic reputation. A survey of university officials in all parts of the country (published recently in the Chicago Tribune) yielded unanimous agreement that Harvard is the pre-eminent University in America. As one distinguished Faculty Dean was reported to have wistfully remarked, in the mythology of America there is but one truly great University.

AN ELITE GROUP

"Harvard," President Pusey once said, "is co-educational in everything but name." There are 4500 Undergraduates enrolled in the College and a further 6000 in the Graduate Schools, but to these must be added the 1100 Undergraduates and 400 graduate Students of Radcliffe, Harvard's sister college. About four times as many apply as can be admitted, and the broad geographic origins of the students (not to mention the high admission standards) contribute to the esprit-de-corps of an elite group.

Harvard has tried to maintain a balance between the European university tradition of training scholars and the British tradition of training "men of responsibility" who will become leaders. In this the Undergraduate

Houses are the counterpart of the Colleges of the English Universities. For as John Conway, B.A.'35, Master of Leverett House, points out, "The intellectual communities in the Houses enable the Undergraduate to learn, not simply to be taught." The ratio of students to teachers in the College is only about six to one; as a consequence the Undergraduate has many opportunities to be stimulated by the thought of a distinguished Faculty, through lectures, individual and group tutorials, and social contacts in the Houses.

ALUMNI SUPPORT

With no revenue from government tax sources to count on for assistance, the growth of the University has been wholly dependent upon the generosity with which its Alumni and other individuals have supported it. From the first gift of books from the English Clergyman for whom the young Colony, in appreciation, named the College, such support has continued to provide the University with an expanding physical plant and a growing endowment out of which to finance faculty salaries and other operating expenditures. The University endowment has now reached \$495,000,000, much the largest in the United States, and a campaign is currently underway to raise a further \$82,500,000. With an endowment of this magnitude, yielding an income of roughly 25 per cent of its \$50,000,000 annual budget, Harvard has been able to offer salaries to its Faculty that are competitive with the highest any other academic institution is able to offer.

SALARIES NOT ENOUGH

But while high salaries are necessary to attract a highly qualified Faculty, they are not by themselves sufficient. That rare teacher who is able to stimulate his students is al-

most always the intellectual questioner who hopes, somehow, to add to human knowledge in the area of his special interest. To this man salary considerations will be secondary to the intellectual stimulus and opportunities for creative research which a University can offer.

It is, of course, impossible to measure the intellectual stimulation provided by interested colleagues. One indication may be the large number of leading journals published by University Departments (two out of the six or seven top economic journals are, for instance, published by the Harvard Economics Department). It is difficult, too, to make quantitative statements about time available for research or about the availability of research funds. But it is not difficult to see the libraries and laboratories which Harvard can offer. The first large-scale digital computer (designed by a Harvard Mathematician in World War II) is only one of three Univac-size computers in the Harvard Computation Center. The Economics and Statistics Departments have in addition a medium sized electronic computer of their own—an I.B.M. 650. Scientific laboratories are well equipped and intensively used (eight Faculty members have won Nobel prizes since 1914). And in the center of the Campus stands Widener Library, the most important single tool for teaching and research at Harvard.

The growth of the Harvard collection of Canadian History and Literature provides an illuminating insight into the way in which the Library has been built up. Frances Parkman, probably the first Historian to become prominent through the study of Canadian History, devoted much time to accumulating and stimulating interest

The Harvard Library

With 6,086,000 volumes and pamphlets on June 30, 1956, Harvard has the largest University Library in the world—a Collection substantially larger than that of Yale, which reported 4,074,000 items, and more than twice as large as that of any other American University. As a comparison, the total collections of all University, School, and other Academic Libraries in Canada amount to 7,630,000 volumes.

According to the Annual Report of the University Librarian, only seven non-University Libraries have Collections comparable in size with Harvard's. Three Russian institutions report enormous holdings, but relatively little is known of the nature of their Collections. The Library of Congress reports its total contents as nearly eleven million volumes and pamphlets, of which only about 5,750,000 are in its "classified collections." The New York Public Library had 6,246,000 items (of which almost two million are duplicates or children's books). Both the British Museum and the Bibliotheque Nationale — traditionally the leading Libraries of Europe—report Collections in the neighbourhood of six million volumes.

All fields are not covered intensively. Harvard has tried, for instance, to avoid duplication of material on Technology available

at M.I.T. In addition, it has not emphasized areas in which the College does little teaching or research, such as Veterinary Medicine or Agriculture. But its Collections are international in scope. Harvard's holdings on the French Revolution can probably be equalled only at the Bibliotheque Nationale. Its collection on German History is believed to surpass that of any library in Germany.

It is not only the strength and size of the Harvard Library which makes it impressive. Decentralisation and free access to books have made its Collections readily useful. In contrast to the closed-shelf Collections of Europe, Washington and New York, Faculty and most Students have free access to the stacks of Widener Library. The rest of the University Library is stored in more than eighty separate Libraries scattered throughout Harvard. About 110,000 books (mostly reserve books for courses) are arranged for general undergraduate use in the "open stack" Lamont Library, and a further 90,000 are freely available in the Libraries of the Undergraduate houses. Scientists in each field are served by Libraries in the same buildings that house their laboratories. Business, Law, Medicine, and the other Graduate Professional Schools have their own large collections. The use of the Library is consequently high.

in a collection of Canadiana. The Collection has been strong ever since. Its pre-eminence, however, dates from the appointment fifteen years ago of Dr. William Inglis Morse, a Cambridge resident who had already donated a good deal of Canadiana to Dalhousie University and to Acadia University, as Honorary Curator of Canadian History and Literature. Investing a large portion of his personal funds in the endeavour, Dr. Morse devoted several years before his death to building up one of the most outstanding collections of works on Canadian History to be found anywhere. Including approximately 35,000 items, the Collection is particularly rich in works on early Canadian history and in local histories. There is, for instance, hardly a history written about any locality in Canada which is missing.

In a sense, the process of accretion by which a university grows is a good example of Kaiser Wilhelm's dicta that nothing succeeds like success. The vital stimulus to creative research provided by the presence of staff members prominent in their fields, not to mention the resources of Widener Library and the other research facilities, is of great importance in attracting men of high calibre to the Harvard

Faculty. And these men in turn contribute to the prestige and influence of Harvard.

Certain Professorships are reputed to have a proprietary right to pasture a cow upon the Cambridge Common, and this may be one of the attractions of Harvard to the potential teacher. If so, it must be added to the more material incentives which Harvard can provide: prestige, stimulation, opportunities for research, and adequate salaries.

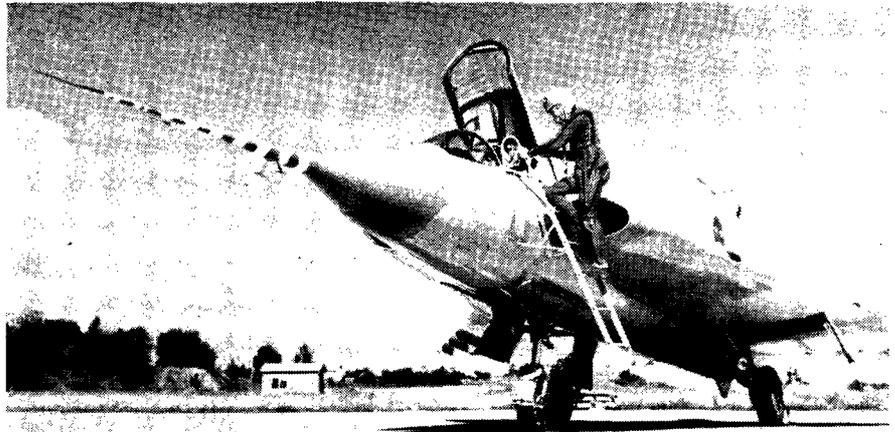
"Men, not walls, make the city." The truth of this Greek aphorism must be obvious, particularly when applied to a University, yet it is in danger of being forgotten. There is sometimes a tendency among individuals who provide funds for a University to feel that voting money for a construction program is a sufficient fulfilment of their responsibility.

The pre-eminent position of Harvard in the academic world today is an illustration of this fact: that a University will serve its proper functions of education and intellectual leadership only if it can obtain sufficient operating funds to support the research and salaries necessary to maintain a large and dedicated Faculty.



Shown in front of one of Harvard's undergraduate houses are three other U.B.C. graduates. They are, left to right, Prof. John J. Conway, B.A.'35, Master of Leverett House; John J. F. Loewen, B.A.Sc.'56, who obtained his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in June, and Michael M. Ames, B.A.'56, studying toward a Ph.D. in anthropology.

The SAAB aircraft factory, which employs 8000 people, manufactures these faster-than-sound Lansen two-seater jet planes. The company also produces an automobile which will be on the market soon in Canada.



GRADUATE AT AVIATION CONFERENCE

Living Standard and Welfare State Keep Swedish Emigration Figures Low

By MARGARET ECKER FRANCIS, B.A.'36*

"Scandinavia Welcomes You."

Sign boards assure you of this everywhere in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. So do the excellent travel pamphlets showered on you on arrival.

(Other countries do this, too. However, often the welcome mat is yanked from under your feet once inside the border, simultaneously as hands snatch at those nice, crinkly dollars.)

But the Northern countries mean it, practice it, (far beyond their own borders, in New York,) as soon as you step aboard a Scandinavian Airlines System DC-7C, which is jointly owned by the three countries.

With sixty Canadian and American members of the International Society of Aviation Writers, my husband and I flew aboard a chartered SAS flight from New York to Stockholm where we were joined by Western European members of the organization for its first international convention held in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and France.

Aviation Can Bridge Ways of Living

Aviation was the theme and, as we flew New York to Gander, Gander to Prestwick, Prestwick to Stockholm, SAS introduced us to the way an international air line can be a bridge, not only between continents, but between ways of living as well.

The hospitality was Scandinavian; for the hesitant, there was North American type food, drinks and, as a baptism, the smorgasbord, aquavit, Scandinavian beers and liqueurs. (It's a good thing airlines don't weight the passengers before and after one of these trans-Atlantic flights.)

We'd left New York in mid-morning and, flying towards the sun, arrived over Sweden in the misty dawn of the next day, actually fourteen hours later. Below us was Stockholm on its thirteen islands—buildings, startlingly modern, looking out across arms of the Baltic where yachts, fishing vessels, sails winter-furled were anchored.

Granite outcroppings, evergreen trees, homes along the sea, it was so very like Vancouver Island or the western reaches of West Vancouver as we drove away from the airport. Then, as we crossed the city, Stockholm's seven

hundred years of history obscured the ultra-modern—glimpses of the Old City with its gabled houses and narrow winding streets, where a few days later, in a vaulted, fifteenth-century cellar, we found one of the best restaurants in the world—the seventeenth-century Royal Palace, impressive on its own island, within shouting distance of the arterial Strandvagan, lined with department stores.

Old and New Blend at 'Heliport' Hotel

Across more bridges we arrived at the old-new Foresta Hotel which looked back across the water to downtown Stockholm. The new was the hotel proper, opened before completion for the Convention, contemporary as to architecture, with large rooms, opening onto balconies and delightfully furnished with Swedish modern furniture. They apologized because the rooftop heliport, which would have brought us by helicopter, in minutes from Bromma Airport, wasn't finished. (This will be the world's first heliport hotel.)

The old was the eighteenth-century estate, attached to the hotel, which was the home, studio and garden of sculptor Carl Milles. In the garden are his massive, virile works, and guests may stroll there, marvelling at the feeling of flesh and muscle a master can give stone, or watch the ship activity on Vartan Bay below, raising the eyes to the spired skyline of the city beyond.

So began our days in Stockholm, and Sweden.

We've always felt that being in a country on business is much more satisfying than visiting as a tourist. As a tourist, you take the prescribed sightseeing tours, eat in recommended restaurants, but leave feeling you haven't known a country and its people.

No Strangeness in Swedish Homes

We did what tourists do, but in the line of duty, also made contacts with the people, visited their homes — in many cases so like our home in West Vancouver that you couldn't feel strange. Often slightly dour on meeting, the Swedes, like other Scandinavians, we found out, become warm as intimacy grows, and change in personality.

Their philosophy of life and attitude, to say the least, is somewhat advanced beyond Canada. Havelock Ellis must be widely read since they live in the shadow of his teachings. Illegitimacy carries no bar sinister.

* The author was editor of the Totem in 1936 and editor of the Alumni Chronicle from 1939-41. She was women's news editor of the Vancouver Herald in 1956.

What is the only ground for divorce in Canada is not, we gathered, considered a too serious offense in Sweden. Movies are uncensored there and, sitting in a Stockholm theatre, watching a French movie about a nudist colony, one couldn't help feeling that their attitude might have healthy aspects.

Swedes Laugh at Russian 'Bogey'

Anyway, Swedish people claim they have fewer neurotics than most Western countries.

Like tourists we talked to people, and ate the numbing, if wonderful Swedish food. As writers we saw other things.

A Swede whose country has been neutral since 1814 will protest they have no fear of the Russians. As one expressed it, "When we were children, we were told, if we were not good, the big Russian bear would come and get us. It's a bogey. That's all."

But everywhere on the eastern half of the Scandinavian peninsula the nation, assisted by advanced Swedish tunnelling methods, is digging and blasting its way beneath the granite crust that covers most of the country.

Beneath the rock have moved the army, navy and air force with docks, headquarters, hangars, munition and fuel dumps, repair shops. There are underground civil defense HQ, fire stations, laboratories, power plants and even sewage disposal plants.

When my sprained ankle needed treatment, after examination on the main floor of a hospital, I was taken two floors below ground for X-ray. Curious, I was told that most Swedish hospitals have complete duplication of services in atom shelters.

Even Stockholm's subway has a shelter, carved out of granite with armour-plated doors, accommodating 1,000 people and equipped with hospital and kitchen facilities, at each of its seventeen stations.

Underground Workers Remain Efficient

Outside of Stockholm, at Linkoping (only pronounceable if you are trying to clear your thorax) we visited the 8000-employee SAAB plant which manufactures very advanced jet fighter aircraft, guided missiles, commercial transport planes, as well as small, speedy automobiles that will be on sale in Canada soon.

From the airfield, standing on the slopes of a granite hill, we saw SAAB Lansen, two-seat, transonic, jet aircraft, put on an exhibition for us. Then an escalator took us inside the hill, down ninety feet, through sixty feet of solid granite to the enormous bomb-proof factory where vital plane and automobile components are manufactured.

It was a well-lighted, well air-conditioned cavern where workers at their machines seemed very proud of their plant, one of many in Sweden. Company officials, like all of their countrymen, stressed that the plant was built for practicability, rather than in fear.

Regular testing, they said, proves that being underground has no psychological effects on the workers or their efficiency, and the factory is much easier to heat than if it were above ground.

This relentless preparation for atomic warfare, which one sees everywhere in Sweden, has a chilling effect on visitors from another of Russia's neighbouring countries, where such preparation is practically nil. The Swedes, however, seem to have put away from their thoughts completely the horror of such a time when the precautions they have taken may save their lives.

Swedes Show Little Interest in Canada

They're a happy race, contented with their life and their country. Statistics obtained from the Canadian embassy's immigration department prove that. Almost unique in Europe, the Swedish people show little interest in moving to Canada. After each announcement of Wenner-Gren's plans for northern British Columbia, there is a small flurry of phone calls, mostly from young professional men such as engineers and architects.



Hundreds of feet underground, workers in the SAAB aircraft plant at Linkoping, Sweden work in well-lighted, air conditioned caverns hewn out of solid rock. This has not resulted in any decrease in efficiency, studies show.

Theatre Takes Prominent Place

But in 1957 less than 1,200 exchanged Sweden for Canada. Their welfare state is the answer. The very generous family allowances, socialised medicine, security for older people, subsidised housing, excellent state nurseries which enable wives to work, provide the average Swedish family with something they are afraid to leave.

The standard of living is high. The outdoor life that the Swedish people love is inexpensive: skiing, sailing, fishing, hunting, water sports. Most companies, such as SAAB, provide holiday resort camps for their workers at a nominal sum.

Then they have their theatre which is as much part of their life as television is in Canada. Stockholm, for example, which is within easy visiting distance of the whole country, has the Drottningholm Court Theatre, the only eighteenth-century playhouse still functioning; the Royal Opera House, a magnificent building where we saw ballets and Die Fledermus in inspired productions, using ultra-modern stage techniques; the Royal Dramatic Theatre which premiered O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and a dozen other "live" entertainment theatres. National touring companies also bring the best in opera, ballet and drama to the provinces.

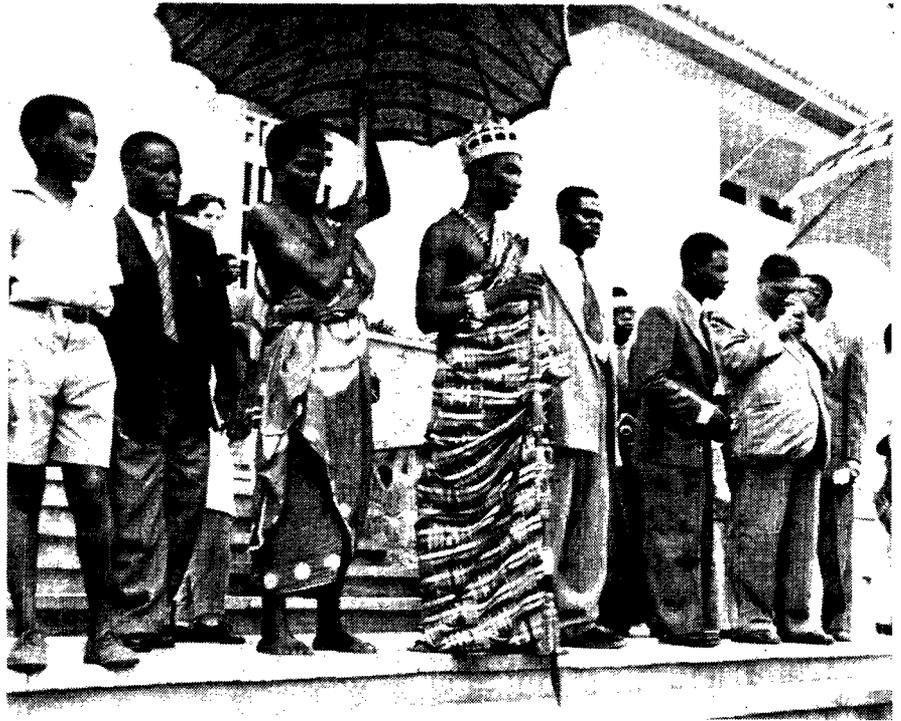
Conscious of Expression of Beauty

Perhaps, to Canadians, this accessibility to the theatre is unimportant, but Swedish people we met who were considering moving to the Dominion always asked if such entertainment would be available to them here.

They asked about our art too, because everyone there seemed to be conscious of the expression of beauty. Their painting, their sculpture, their architecture are known for their pure rhythm of line, but this purity, this sense of design, is expressed in simpler things. In a medium-priced hotel, the furniture is outstanding, the water tumblers and jugs extremely pleasing in their conception.

So that was Sweden—smug, self-satisfied, perhaps, but lusty in their appreciation of the good things of life, from food to the most delicate piece of sculpture in crystal.

Africa is a land of startling contrasts where colorful tribal costumes and ancient customs exist side-by-side with western dress and manners.



AGE OF TRANSITION IN AFRICA

Education as Important as Capital for African Development and Welfare

By Prof. A. C. COOKE, B.A. (Man.), M.A. (Oxon.)



Prof. A. C. COOKE

Four months in Africa is too short a time for anything but a superficial impression of that vast continent now in process of such rapid development and transformation. Five weeks in Nigeria, five in Gold Coast at the time of Ghana independence, short stops in Johannesburg, Dar es Salaam and Zanzibar, and two weeks in Kenya, and two in Uganda early last year were sufficient, however, to give new meaning and reality to whatever I had read about African life and problems, to make contact with people in education

and government service, and to collect for our Library materials for the use of honours and graduate students who might want to work in the field of African studies.

Strong Impression of African Reality

It may be simple-minded, but the first and strongest impression that Africa makes on a traveller seeing it for the first time is the reality of it all. There, ten thousand feet below is the arid, scrub-dotted plain, without a sign of life, or the thick, tropical rain forest, with the white trunks of silk-cotton trees soaring above the dark green of the palm trees, and thin red trails leading to a cluster of thatched mud huts. There is the Niger, or the Orange, or the Zambesi, or "the great, green, greasy Limpopo", winding and looping its way to the sea. Here, all around, is the swarming life of a West African city, cars, bicycles, trucks, pedestrians, man-powered drays, men bent double under loads of corrugated iron or an immense packing case, missing each other by inches, but everyone cheerful and good-humoured. Into the dungeons of this castle slaves

were actually crowded by the hundreds waiting for the ships to take them to America. Those men working in the field, behind the barbed wire, are hard-core Mau Mau detainees, not yet ready to "vomit out" the oaths that have brought disaster to this multi-racial community. This shabby slum, with the empty houses waiting to be bulldozed out of existence, some daubed with the slogan "We Wont Move", is Sophiatown, where Father Huddleston worked, and these rows and rows of brick cottages, with flowers in front and vegetables behind, is Meadowlands, to which the people of Sophiatown were moved, and this segregation of the races is one form of "apartheid". The signs over two washrooms in Mombasa airport do really read, "European-type gentlemen", "Non-European-type gentlemen."

Elegance and Delapidation Combined

I had often heard that Africa south of the Sahara was a society in transition, and observation on the spot provided many illustrations of the fact. Lagos and Accra were striking combinations of delapidation and elegance. There were streets of rickety constructions of mud, grass matting and rusty corrugated iron, but there were also apartments and public buildings as fine and modern as anything in Vancouver. Street traders sat in the dust of the road with their wares piled in front of them, but their backs might be against a department store with escalators, frozen foods and luxury goods which Africans as well as Europeans were buying. African women carried babies on their backs and bundles on their heads, but other Africans rode in Volkswagons, Chevrolets or Opel Capitains. Minor chiefs in council still meet under a tree, but the Legislative Council or National Assembly meets in a fine, air-conditioned building, speeches are tape-recorded and printed daily in Hansard. Women pound cassava in wooden

mortars and cook in hand-made earthen pots over an open fire, but the kitchens of the Ambassador Hotel or the State House are full of stainless steel and electrical equipment. Market stalls are lit at night with flickering palm oil lamps, but still more generators are being installed at the Owen Falls hydro-electric development at Jinja, where, as Churchill foretold fifty years ago, the Nile, emptying out of Lake Victoria, begins its long journey to the sea "by diving through a turbine." A bronze worker in Benin carries on his centuries-old craft by traditional methods, and in his shop, fully as important as the tong, bellows and crucibles, are the altar on which sacrifices are made to the spirit of the father who taught him his trade, the bell to call his spirit, and the bowls in which offerings of food are placed. A son may well be studying at Columbia or the London School of Economics.

Days of White Supremacy Are Over

The transformation in political life was particularly striking. Everywhere, it seemed, except in the Union, the days of white supremacy were over. People were saying, "Ghana today, Nigeria tomorrow, and Uganda the day after tomorrow." In the almost wholly African territories the task of transferring power is easier than in multi-racial communities like the Central African Federation or Kenya. No one, however, minimized the difficulties. Talking with both Europeans and Africans, the same problems came up again and again: the fact that leadership in the nationalist movement is almost wholly in the hands of ambitious, detribalised, western-educated Africans, more advanced in every way than the people as a whole or the traditional authorities, whose power is being gradually whittled away; the shortage of trained personnel, particularly of technical experts; the conflict between nationalism and regionalism or tribalism; the need for capital for economic development, health services and education.

Despite strong anti-colonialism, there was little or no hostility to individual Europeans, and it was recognised that, pending complete Africanisation of the civil service, many Europeans would continue to be employed at good salaries. Social relations between Europeans and Africans, at least at the upper levels, seemed friendly and natural, though on occasion I was ashamed of the rudeness and bad manners of some whites, and filled with admiration for the self-restraint and courtesy of Africans in the face of much provocation.

Most Africans do not want to become black Europeans, but have great pride in their cultural heritage. They hope to combine the best that the West can offer with their own traditional way of life. I was much impressed with the work being done in African history. At Benin and Ife teams of historians, archaeologists and anthropologists were at work on research projects supported by the local governments or by the Carnegie Corporation. In Lagos and Accra fine new museums were opened last year, full of beautifully displayed exhibits of every aspect of African life. There is an excellent music department at the College of Technology at Kumasi in which courses are offered in both European and African music, and one of the staff is tape-recording both vocal and instrumental African music and has written extensively on the subject. At Makerere College in Uganda the Art Department is famous for its encouragement of the use of African themes in painting and sculpture and traditional motives in textile design.

Modern Buildings Rival U.B.C. Campus

In the face of the problems presented by increasing self-government or independence, education is regarded as quite as important as capital for development and welfare. A remarkably large proportion of government income is devoted to elementary, secondary and university education, and the desire for education seems to be universal. Competition for places in the University Colleges at Ibadan and Achimota, where entrance requirements are the same as for the University of London, is very keen. The fine modern buildings rival anything on our own campus, and if the visitor questions the necessity of such lavish facilities

he is told that Oxford and Cambridge colleges were built "not for an age but for all time", and students who may never go to England or the United States must have the best at home. The College of Technology at Kumasi is more modestly housed, but when I commented on the expensive equipment in the Faculty of Engineering, I was told that the problem was not money or equipment but qualified students. The new University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland at Salisbury was just getting started last year, fortunately on a multi-racial basis, and it resembled U.B.C. in two respects, a fine natural setting and buildings going up in all directions.

Multi-racial communities, such as the Central African Federation and Kenya, face political and social problems more difficult than those found in more purely African societies, and liberal-minded Europeans were expressing only the most guarded optimism that solutions fair to all races would be worked out. In Kenya I heard the maiden speeches of some of the eight elected African representatives, including Tom Mboya, the leader of the group, and they were remarkably able and on the whole moderate. The Africans, however, were demanding increased representation and refusing to take ministerial office until their demands were met. During the past year they have continued unco-operative, and in the Federation doubts have been cast on the willingness of the European settlers to work out a system of "partnership" on terms acceptable to the Africans.

Complicated, Discouraging Situation

In the Union the situation was even more complicated and discouraging, and liberals freely expressed the fear that the Nationalist government was simply storing up trouble for the future. There was an atmosphere of tension in Johannesburg because of the bus boycott, during which African workers were getting up at five o'clock in the morning and walking ten or twelve miles into the city and home again at night. The government was seeking to close the only two "open" universities, Cape Town and Witwatersrand, to African students, and was promising adequate separate facilities for non-Europeans. No casual visitor could feel for a moment that he understood the nature and complexity of the forces at work in South Africa, and was wise if he refrained from snap judgments.

The same was true of all those parts of Africa which I visited. One saw only the surface of things, but was aware of ways of thought and feeling and of relationships deeply rooted in African life and culture, which, for better or worse, were undergoing transformation under the impact of the West. Pan-African feeling was already in existence and has since been strengthened by the recent Conference of Independent African States. These states, as members of the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations, seem destined to play an increasingly important role in world affairs. One hopes that Canada, in association with other countries, will do all that it can to help them achieve their legitimate national aspirations.



Cheering Africans celebrate the granting of independence to Ghana which may become a republic within the Commonwealth. New African nations are destined to play an increasingly important role in world affairs the author says.

Two distinguished visitors to the U.B.C. campus, Dr. John Reich and Mr. George Schick, who were most impressed with the facilities offered at U.B.C. and with the perfect setting of the University campus and the city of Vancouver, have given us some of their thoughts about the 1958 Summer Session.

Dr. Reich, head of Goodman Memorial Theatre, Chicago, was guest director of the Summer School of Theatre, while George Schick, Music Co-ordinator for the Opera Company of NBC-TV, was guest musical director of the Summer School of Opera. Mr. Schick joins the Metropolitan Opera Company in October.

Among the highlights of the 1958 Summer School of the Arts was Dr. Reich's exciting production of "The Salzburg Everyman" which took place August 12-16. Later in the month, August 28-30, George Schick conducted outstanding performances of three short operas — "Lantern Marriage" by Jacques Offenbach, "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge set to music by R. Vaughan Williams, and the world premiere of a Canadian opera "Sganarelle" by Walter Kaufmann. All three operas were staged and produced by Robert Gill, Director of Hart House Theatre, Toronto and Head of the U.B.C. Summer School of Opera.

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SUCCESSFUL 1958 SUMMER SESSION

U. B. C.'s Facilities Impress Disting

INITIAL IMPRESSIONS

By JOHN REICH



JOHN REICH

the men of inspiration and foresight whose vision reserved this happy promontory for those who are dedicated to the illumination of the mind and the satisfaction of the heart.

Modern and Traditional Live Together

When one manages reluctantly to turn away from the finely etched outline of distant fjords there is a man-made miracle: the wide tree-shaded lawns with a colour-riot of flowers unknown in the United States, and gently arising glass-encased buildings which, instead of subduing Nature, remind the world how the modern and the traditional can live together in as happy a union as the mountains and the sea: a real "campus" in this congested age, built and forever abuilding, not trying nervously to catch up with

The first thing to strike a newcomer to the University and the Festival is, of course, the physical beauty of the landscape; high mountains and the sea — ordinarily divorced on this continent by thousands of miles—are here married in ever new variations of line and colour. And the city, situated between snowy peaks and the island-dotted Strait, seems like a noble child closely nestled in the arms of its parents: the mountain spirit and the goddess of the sea.

Overlooking that many-splendoured port from the flagpole one's second thought is of gratitude to

the necessities of the present, but wisely anticipating the needs of the future. And one feels compelled to give thanks to the man and his helpers who made the city, the province and the government stretch themselves beyond their own opinions of themselves to fit his concept of higher education, purer emotional satisfaction and clearer spiritual enlightenment.

The third surprise to a newcomer is the people of Vancouver and the men and women of the University. There seems to prevail more informality, more genuine human warmth, more hospitality than elsewhere. A faculty member of the summer session was warned at the door of the Faculty Club that an open short-sleeved shirt and shorts with high stockings might evoke a few dirty looks but in fact only friendly glances could be observed. The men and women on the faculty, and especially the executive officers, seem younger than in most other universities on this continent. They seem to realise just a little better that human dignity is in the spirit, not in forms and appearances. They seem to sense that true education is in constant flow and they show a willingness to try new concepts and to present old ones in new ways.

U. B. C. Contrasted with Eastern Cities

Especially to one coming from eastern cities it seems as though people here are doing their work with a little more heart and are unafraid to show others that they have one. The eternal serenity of ocean, forests and skies is reflected in a human pace unhurried and allowing time for meditation, friendship and love of beauty. Perhaps the decisive step from the loveliness of nature to the loveliness of art seems to come a little more easily to those who live among flowering gardens facing such manifest works of the Lord as this enchanted Strait.

The fourth feeling which gradually arises in the newcomer is one of delightful amazement at the co-operation and the lack of prejudice existing hereabouts. Unlike other cities, Vancouver seems to be free of social discrimination: Europeans of many national and religious backgrounds,

Continued on Page 24
See FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Judges Have Trouble Deciding Sculpture Winner

University's committee on art to solve a five-week deadlock when the judges of the indoor sculpture exhibition made up their minds.

For the best piece in the — the work of the B.C. the Northwest Institute of Arts purchased by the University for \$600.

July, Phillip James, a director of the Arts Council of Greater Vancouver and Cecil Richards, an instructor in sculpture at the University of British Columbia, looked over the selection

and found they couldn't decide between "Madonna of the Cedars", by Victoria sculptor Alfred Carlsen, and "Birdies", by Vancouver artist Robert Clothier.

It was not until late August that the committee on art met and decided to award the \$600 prize to Mr. Carlsen. The committee refused to give reasons for their choice.

Which piece would you have chosen? Readers of the Alumni Chronicle are invited to write to the editor stating which of the pieces pictured at right they prefer and giving reasons for their choice.

Distinguished Visitors

MARVELLOUS OPPORTUNITIES

By GEORGE SCHICK



GEORGE SCHICK

When I was invited to be guest musical director at the University of B.C. Summer School of Opera, I was very pleased at the thought of renewing a very brief acquaintance with the city of Vancouver made fifteen years ago when I conducted the Baccoloni Opera Company in performances of "The Barber of Seville" and "Don Pasquale" at the Orpheum Theatre — we were here for three days and it rained steadily all the time!

Needless to say, this Vancouver that I am seeing today is entirely different from the one I saw in 1943; for one thing it is very hot and dry! These differences are of course not all weather — there are many changes in the city, new buildings, new bridges and so on.

But most of all, I think, is the difference apparent everywhere among the people of the city as a result of the First Vancouver International Festival. This Festival, with the outstanding artists from at home and abroad taking part in concerts, recitals, theatre and opera, is also of great assistance to the instructors at the University; it gives them the unique opportunity of showing the students the standard of work they should be aiming at in-

Continued on Page 25
See SUMMER OPERA SCHOOL



"Madonna of the Cedars," by Victoria Sculptor Alfred Carlsen was public favourite in Summer Exhibition.



"Birdies," by Vancouver Sculptor Robert Clothier was runnerup in contest for \$600 prize.



The Summer School of the Theatre presentation of 'Everyman' was produced by John Reich and starred Canadian actor Leo Ciceri in the title role. Mammon, left, was portrayed by Michael Goldie.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS
Continued from Page 22

many of them recent arrivals, have been accepted by those of Anglo-Saxon background not only as equals but are esteemed for their special cultural and artistic contributions. Racial and religious prejudice appears to be non-existent and his contribution to Canadian culture the only measure of an individual's worth. Historians tell us that great civilizations have arisen from the widest possible mixture of peoples and even the beauty of women such as those of Vienna has often been attributed to the divergence of backgrounds which existed in the old Austro-Hungarian Empire. Port cities like New York or Marseilles are one thing; in Vancouver where most of the new citizens have come from the east it seems as if the 3000 miles of land are performing like a sieve, letting through mostly those of finer composition.

No Conflict of Interests in Vancouver

British Columbia's passionate desire to be the great cultural metropolis of the Pacific apparently has kept its people from splitting up into small factions and pursuing their ideals singly and ineffectually as in so many other places. Therefore we have to consider as the fifth miracle of Vancouver its unified leadership: one which does not force but wisely and gently urges the people to walk and work together. In so many places south of the border there is conflict of interest between the city and the university that the "town and gown" battle has become proverbial. In Vancouver the city and the University are not only mutually proud of each others' achievements but they are practically one.

Where else could an international festival grow out of a university and, having become big and successful, still be one with it? Whether it be conscious or instinctive, it is that realisation that there must be no borderlines between artists, scholars, religious leaders, professional and business men, no distinction between the world of the arts and the world of commerce, between recent immigrants and the old society which convinces one who so recently fell in love with this spot that this country, this province, this city and this campus are collectively pregnant with a glorious future.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

By ROBIN PEARCE



JEAN-PAUL LEMIEUX

Jean-Paul Lemieux and I sat in the shade of our new art buildings while the children from the Child Art Workshop gallivanted on the grass, playing some mysterious game, and I asked him, as a visitor from Quebec, what he thought of our Summer Session.

"It is a pity," he said, "that it has to be so short, but I have found my visit here most interesting. B.C. painters

and their work are becoming known now. Ten years ago we had never heard about them and we had to take for granted that they existed. We knew they made some pottery here. They did not advertise their work. The only name known was Emily Carr. The situation now is quite different."

Scholarships for Advanced Students

I asked him whether he had enjoyed teaching in our Summer Session and he said, "To teach here in your buildings is a delightful experience. It is too bad that there are not more advanced students. There are too many amateurs taking this course." While we both agreed that there is no objection to amateurs in our courses, his remark touched on something with which I heartily agreed. The difficulty is that many advanced students who would love to benefit from distinguished visitors such as Jean-Paul Lemieux, Cecil Richards and Carlton Ball, are engaged through the summer months in earning enough money to pursue their studies during the following year. I would like to see a number of scholarships available, not only to pay the fees for our courses but to enable some advanced students to attend the course without losing the income so vital to their next year's study.

Monsieur Lemieux, who had a very impressive exhibition of his paintings at the U.B.C. Art Gallery during the first part of the summer session, has evoked from his classes some delightful work. The French influence in Canada as far as painting goes—one might add, its influence in North America—at the present time, seems to me enormously important, and it is gratifying to see its emanation in our painting studio.

The Best Instruction in the World

In the background as we sat there was the chipping of the sculptors distributed in the woods at the back of our buildings. A few huts further away Carlton Ball was conducting two ceramics courses, one for beginners and one for advanced, the students receiving from this quiet American potter some of the best teaching to be had anywhere in the world. Cecil Richards from the University of Manitoba conducts the sculpture studio for the second time with even more astonishing results than the first.

In the beginning the sculptors' chipping is accompanied also by the noise of blow torches and files from Bill Reid's Metal Workshop, and the lawn and the painting studio are occupied by colourful teenagers, for whom the first time this year a painting studio was being conducted by Fay Pearce.

stead of just trying to tell them. In other words, they have living examples to study from.

Must Aim at Professional Standard

It is my firm belief that there is only one standard for a young artist to set himself, and that is a professional standard, whether in rehearsal or performance. So, I feel very strongly that with the annual Festival taking place during July and August, the quality of work achieved by students at the University summer school will grow and grow.

I am impressed with the talent and ability of the students, but find it an unhappy situation that there is such a lack of opportunity here for actual work in opera. It is deplorable that some of the students have to wait for these meagre five or six weeks in the summer at U.B.C. before



Canadian sculptor Cecil Richards instructs a student in the popular workshop held in the new arts and crafts building at Acadia Camp during the Summer School of the Arts. Mr. Richards teaches at the University of Manitoba.



Master classes in chamber music were given at U.B.C. during the Summer Session by the Festival Quartet. Members of the Quartet are, left to right, Szymon Goldberg, Victor Babin, Nicolai Graudan and William Primrose.

they can take part in a performance. However, they do have some great advantages at this University which I have not found anywhere else. First and foremost, Mr. Robert Gill of Hart House Theatre, Toronto, director of the U.B.C. Summer School of Opera, has something very special to offer students seeking an operatic career. He has solved the problem of teaching the basic acting technique for opera. This is unique and of tremendous importance.

Secondly, and this too is rather unusual and special, the students at U.B.C. get a great deal more out of their instruction because of the integration of lieder, acting and conducting.

Interplay of Lieder and Opera Singing

This is the only University where I have found this interplay between the great art of lieder singing and the art of opera singing. Students have the rare privilege of studying with the great lieder singer Mr. Aksel Schiotz, who is teaching a course in the study of lieder and concert literature. Another rarity which this campus provides is the opportunity of performing with a professional orchestra—the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Singers depend so much on the orchestra, and if it is not professional they themselves are only in the formative stage and cannot possibly provide the really firm foundation and support that the singers need. It is admirable that the University of B.C. puts the opera school on such a professional basis.

To help maintain this professional standard, I feel it would add to the many fine musical activities on the campus if a training school for young conductors could be set up, with the emphasis on opera conducting. The art of conducting opera is entirely different from any other conducting in the music field. Richard Strauss once said that for an experienced conductor, a switch from opera to symphony is rather easy provided he has stature as a musician; but the reverse is almost impossible to achieve unless it is done in the formative years, because of the many new problems it presents.

The establishment of such a school for conductors would be a most important addition to the opera school and would give young aspiring conductors the opportunity of training for their future careers. In addition to their own training, they could also continue guiding and leading the vocal talent throughout the winter, thus giving them and the singers the practical experience throughout the year which is so essential.

Welcome Challenge in New Territory

While the U.B.C. campus is one of the most beautiful I have ever worked on, I find we are seriously hampered in our work by the lack of a centralised music building. Precious time is lost by moving from one place to another. More serious, however, is the fact that we do not appear to have a comprehensive library of opera scores either on the campus or in the city itself. Not even some of the basic works are available.

I have noticed, too, that even the most talented singers have a very poor knowledge of languages—they may be able to sing an aria in Italian, but their understanding of the language is extremely limited. This is a great danger in Anglo-Saxon countries because English is universally spoken. One-time Czechoslovakian President Thomas Masaryk once said "Each language you learn adds a new value as a human being." A singer can only be an interpreter and an artist by growing in stature as a human being.

In conclusion, I would like to say that when Mr. Nicholas Goldschmidt, whose vision and artistry is responsible for the establishment of operatic activities at the University, asked me to carry on while he was putting into reality his four-year-old dream — the First Annual Vancouver Festival—it was a welcome challenge in unknown territory.

Now that I have acquainted myself with the marvellous opportunities offered here for the young aspiring opera singer, I must emphatically state that there cannot be any doubt of an ever-increasing success for all involved.

PRINCESS VISITS CAMPUS

'... for her sense
of royal and
public duty ...'

On Friday, July 25, 1958 a special Congregation for the conferring of an honorary degree upon Her Royal Highness The Princess Margaret was held at 3 p.m. in the War Memorial Gymnasium.

The Princess walked in procession with the Chancellor from the Wesbrook building to the Gymnasium where the ceremony opened with the pronouncement of the Invocation by the Reverend Canon D. P. Watney.

Chancellor A. E. Grauer welcomed Princess Margaret "with all the warmth and respect we deeply feel for a member of our beloved reigning House", and expressed gratification to Her Royal Highness for participating in the celebrations of the University's Golden Jubilee as well as those of the Province's centenary. Such a participation, he commented, reminds us of our debt "to the country from which we have received our most valued traditions of government, justice and personal dignity."

Theme of British Allegiance

The citation, read by President MacKenzie, also conveyed the theme of British allegiance and emphasized the pride of Canadians in "the great tradition of freedom under law which is part of our British inheritance."

The Princess was then presented "for her sense of royal and public duty, no less than for the radiance which adorns it" by the President to Chancellor Grauer for the conferring of the degree of doctor of laws, *honoris causa*.

After accepting the degree, the Princess delivered the following address:

"Mr. Chancellor: I was deeply touched by the very kind way in which you have welcomed me. I was also greatly moved, Mr. President, by the generous citation which you delivered, and in which you so thoughtfully referred to my being president of the University College of North Staffordshire.

"Despite its youth, my University maintains and guards its privileges with the same determined spirit which marks older institutions. This vigilance is all the more evident when a university makes use of its most cherished privilege, the right to grant degrees.

Welcomes U. B. C. Association

"And so I am keenly aware that the highest honor a University can bestow upon any person is admission to the degree which you have just now conferred upon me. For this distinction and for the right to include myself among your convocation, I thank you most sincerely.

"The distinction of now being so closely associated with the University of British Columbia is very welcome to me because it means membership in a community which has contributed greatly to the development, not only of this province, but also of the whole of Canada.

"In the past two weeks, I have been made very conscious of your influence upon those who live and work in this prosperous and beautiful land. All parts of the community—the professions, industry, and business—depend on your graduates for the learning and responsibility which they acquire here.



Photograph by Bill Cunningham

Her Royal Highness The Princess Margaret adjusts the hood which was draped on her by President N. A. M. MacKenzie at ceremonies in the War Memorial Gym on July 25.

'... Seek Yet Higher Goals'

"I have come to take part in some of the celebrations marking the hundredth anniversary of this province. It is indeed an occasion to give thanks to those who have helped to build this province, to those who have struggled to realize its tremendous material potentialities, and to those who have sustained its high cultural and spiritual achievements. But it is also an occasion to consider the future, to lay plans for further progress, to seek yet higher goals.

"For the past fifty years, your University has been a partner in the development of this province. It is altogether fitting that you should join in these centennial celebrations, for your institution has shown itself a true adventurer, worthy of standing beside those bold travellers and hardy colonists who first discovered and then transformed this country.

U. B. C.'s Future Contribution

"But as British Columbia looks to the future, so must her University. Everyone here has a vision of what this province will become, and expects from its University the wisdom and enterprise which will make this dream a reality. I am confident that the foresight shown by your founders, which has been so amply justified, will be matched by your future achievement.

"Mr. Chancellor, to be given an honorary degree from a University so energetic and upright in its youth and which now enters its middle years fortified by these same qualities, is a responsibility I gladly accept, and an honor I shall always cherish."

Sports Summary

By R. J. (BUS) PHILLIPS
Athletic Director, U.B.C.

The University of British Columbia-Vancouver Rowing Club crews won a gold and two silver medals in the Rowing events at the sixth British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Lake Padarn, Wales, on July 22nd. The eight-oared crew brought Canada its only gold medal by scoring a smashing victory over Australia, England and Scotland in a time of 5 minutes 55.1 seconds for the 2000 metre course.

The Fours with Cox, and the Fours without Cox, after scoring convincing wins in the preliminary rounds, found harder going in the choppy waters of Lake Padarn and placed second in each of these races.

John Warren, U.B.C. Rowing Coach, was named as Canada's B.E.G. coach following a clean sweep by U.B.C. oarsmen at the Canadian Trials in St. Catherines. Warren assisted Frank Read in 1955-56 by training the four-oared crew which won a gold medal at the Melbourne Olympics, and took over from Read the following year when pressure of business forced Read into temporary retirement. As a former U.B.C. oarsman under Frank Read, John Warren carried on the Read formula for rowing success, a formula which carried U.B.C. crews to the peak of international competition. The University of B.C. is deeply indebted to John Warren for the time and effort he expended during the long months of preliminary training, when 6 a.m. practices gave him an extremely early start in the day in his regular position as an engineer for the Imperial Oil Company. We appreciate very much the sacrifices which he and his young family have made so that John could devote a major portion of his time to U.B.C. rowing. His efforts were crowned with success.

We wish to pay tribute also to this group of fine young men, who through determination, hard work and a single-mindedness of purpose have achieved their goal, and we are very proud of them.

Following is a list of the U.B.C. students who comprised Canada's entry in the rowing events in Wales:

The eights crew: Cox—Tom Biln, Deroche; Stroke—Lorne Loomer, Victoria; No. 2—Don Arnold, Winfield; No. 3—Archie MacKinnon, Cranbrook; No. 4—Bill McKerlich, Vancouver; No. 5—Walter d'Hont, Vancouver; No. 6—Glen Mervyn, Kelowna; No. 7—Wayne Pretty, Winfield; Bow—Robert Wilson, Kamloops.

Fours with Cox: Cox—Tom Biln, Deroche; Stroke—Don Arnold, Winfield; No. 2—David Helliwell, Vancouver; No. 3—Bud Stapleton, White Rock; Bow—Walter d'Hont, Vancouver.

Fours without Cox: Stroke—Glen Smith, Vancouver; No. 2—Dick Me-

U.B.C. Scene of Trophy Contest September 20

This fall will mark the sixth anniversary of the Churchill Game, when two great Canadian Universities—McGill and U.B.C.—meet on the gridiron in Vancouver on Saturday, September 20th. The game will be played on the University Campus at 2:00 p.m.

In 1935 the Quebec Division of the Canadian Paraplegic Association agreed to sponsor an East-West Intercollegiate Football game in the Percival Molson Stadium at McGill University, with the proceeds going to the Canadian Paraplegic Association. The Principal of McGill, Dr. F. Cyril James, obtained permission from Sir Winston Churchill to call the trophy the Winston Churchill Trophy for East-West Rugby Football competition. The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and the University of Pennsylvania agreed to let a copy of the Football group by Dr. Tait McKenzie "the Onslaught" become the trophy for the competition. Sir Winston Churchill enthusiastically accepted the suggestion that this trophy should bear his name in testimony of his warm good wishes to the contestants, playing in a contest between teams representing East and West to symbolize the growing solidarity of our country.

CLOSER CONTACT

Thus through the help of friends, the Canadian Paraplegic Association has organised an event which will bring the Canadian Universities together through closer contact at the undergraduate level. This would serve to stimulate Canadian Intercollegiate sport, to bring the future leaders of Canada



THE CHURCHILL TROPHY

Clure, Courtenay; No. 3—Malcolm Turnbull, Vancouver; Bow—John Madden, Vancouver.

Professor Robert F. Osborne, Director of the School of Physical Education, highlighted his lengthy and dedicated career in amateur sport by serving as General Manager of the Canadian B.E.G. team. Reports we have received from overseas indicate that "Bob" has done another splendid

job in public relations for Canada at the great athletic festival in Wales.

Since 1953 the University of B.C. has played in Montreal on two occasions, against McGill, and last year travelled to London for a game with the University of Western Ontario. In addition, U.B.C. has hosted McGill in 1955 and the University of Western Ontario in 1956. A mile relay race between the two competing schools has always been held in conjunction with the game, and it is the wish of the sponsors that other athletic events may be added to the programme so that the occasion will become known nationally as the Churchill Games, an annual meeting of Canadian Universities in the name of amateur sport.

Next year, when the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan re-enter into football competition with U.B.C. the Churchill Cup Game will take on greater significance, as a truly national contest, and U.B.C. will have to justify its right to compete by playing off with its sister prairie Universities. This, we hope, will be a step forward to an eventual National Intercollegiate Football Championship involving the winners of the Eastern and Western Intercollegiate Conferences.

OUTSTANDING EVENT

The Men's Athletic Committee at the University of B.C. has undertaken the responsibility of sponsoring the 1958 game and has set up a Churchill Games Committee, under the chairmanship of Dean A. W. Matthews, to organise and promote the contest, in co-operation with the B.C. Division of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, headed by Dr. J. Cluff.

The Churchill Games programme for 1958 promises to be an outstanding sporting event at the college level, one which Alumni and students should plan to attend. Tickets for the game may be obtained through the University Athletic Office in the War Memorial Gymnasium. Special sections will be reserved for Alumni from U.B.C. and McGill.

Continued on Page 33
See SPORTS SUMMARY

Alumnae & Alumni

(Items of Alumni news are invited in the form of press clippings or personal letters. These should reach the Editor, U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle, 201 Brock Hall, U.B.C. for the next issue not later than November 8, 1958.)

1920

Hugh L. Keenleyside, B.A., M.A.'21, Ph.D.'23 (Clark), LL.D.'45, former Director-General of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration since October, 1950, has retired from his U.N. post. Prior to his appointment with the U.N., Dr. Keenleyside had a distinguished career in the Canadian government service, first with the Department of External Affairs, subsequently as Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources.

1922

J. F. K. English, B.A., M.A.'33, former Assistant Deputy Minister of Education for B.C., has been appointed to Deputy Minister. He succeeds Dr. H. L. Campbell, B.A.'28, LL.D., M.Ed. (Wash.), who is retiring from the post.

1926



H. L. PURDY
1958 President of the Canadian Gas Association.

Harry L. Purdy, B.A., Ph.D. (Chicago), Director, B.C. Power Corporation Limited, Executive Vice-President, B.C. Electric Company Limited, has been appointed by the Board of Management of the Alumni Association to replace Mr. G. D. Darling as a representative on Senate at the University of B.C. Recently Dr. Purdy was elected 1958 President of the Canadian Gas Association.

1927

Bert Bailey, B.A., Ph.D. (Wash.), has been named President of the American Association for Vital Records and Public Health Statistics. Dr. Bailey is now a special lecturer in the graduate school of public health at the University of Pittsburgh.



M. E. COTTINGHAM

Mollie E. Cottingham, B.A., M.A.'47, formerly a teacher at John Oliver High School, and Past President of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, has joined the staff of the College of Education at U.B.C.

Charles M. Mottley, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Tor.), Director of Operations Research for Charles Pfizer Company Incorporated, has assumed the additional duties of Director of Marketing Research for the firm.

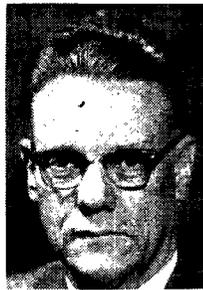
Marie Riddell, B.A., former supervisor of the Family Welfare Division, is now Assistant Director of Welfare, Victoria.

1928

H. Leslie Brown, B.A., formerly Minister (Commercial) in London, England, has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister, Department of Trade and Commerce in charge of Foreign Trade Service in Ottawa.

The Honourable James Sinclair, B.A.Sc., M.A. (Oxon.), has been appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of Fisheries Association of B.C., the organisation which represents commercial fishing interests in B.C.

A. S. Towell, B.A., M.A.'31, formerly an Inspector of Schools at Vernon, B.C., is serving as Executive Secretary to the Royal Commission on Education.



J. C. INK



C. B. DUNHAM

1929

Joseph C. Ink, B.S.A., Assistant Supervisor of Cominco's Safety and Hygiene Department, has been admitted to the Order of St. John Ambulance Association as a Serving Brother. Mr. Ink, long an active member of the St. John Ambulance Association, is presently Honorary Secretary-Treasurer of the local branch.

1931



J. F. McLEAN

Charles B. Dunham, B.A.Sc., has been appointed Vice-President, Forest Operations of Columbia Cellulose Company Limited, and Celgar Limited.

John F. McLean, D.S.O., B.A., Director of Personnel and Student Services at U.B.C. since 1945 has been elected President of the University Counselling and Placement Association.

J. Mills Winram, B.S.A., M.S.A.'33, General Manager of Winram Finance Limited, Vancouver, has been elected a Director of the B.C. National Council of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

1932

W. A. Taylor, B.S.A., former Product Sales Manager of Canadian Industrials Limited, has been appointed Sales Manager of the Chemicals Division.

1933

H. S. "Pete" Fowler, B.A.Sc., Mining Engineer, who has been in the employ of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation in California for several years past, is now engaged in a special assignment in India.

Laurence J. Nicholson, B.A., B.A.Sc.'34, who has been on a two-year assignment from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company as Plant Manager of Cominco Products Incorporated, at Spokane, Wash., has returned to Kimberley, B.C., where he reassumed his position as Superintendent of the Kimberley Fertilizer Department.

Gordon W. Stead, B.Com., B.A.'34, LL.D.'45 (Hon.), D.S.C. and Bar, former Vancouver economist and finance department official, has been appointed Director-General of the Transport Department's Marine Services at Ottawa. Dr. Stead takes over the transport job of coordinating the Department's work on canals, steamship inspections and marine service.

D. B. Turner, B.S.A., B.A.'36, M.A.'44, Ph.D. (Cornell), gave a paper at the annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada in Edmonton.

1934

Douglas M. Smith, B.A.Sc., Air Vice-Marshal, who has been Chairman of the Canadian joint staff in London, England, has been named Vice-Chief of the Air Staff in Canada.

1937

Ralph V. Manning, B.A., following four years as a Director at R.C.A.F. College, Toronto, has been transferred to Colorado Springs where he is a member of the NORAD group, planning the air defence of North America. His exploits as a torpedo bomber pilot are recorded in a recent publication, "The Ship-

Busters", written by Ralph Barker of the R.A.F. and published by Clarke, Irwin and Company, Toronto.

1938

Clarence P. Idyll, B.A., M.A.'40, Ph.D.'52, is presently in charge of the Marine Laboratory at Miami, Florida, and is also lecturing at the University of Miami at Coral Gables.

1939

Fred H. Clark, B.A., Chief Statistician of the Workmen's Compensation Board since 1942, has been promoted to Chief Assessment Officer.

A. E. Henderson, B.A., B.Ed.'53, former Principal of Templeton School has been appointed an Inspector of Vancouver Schools.

Roy A. Phillips, B.A.Sc., has been appointed Manager of Marketing in the appliance and television receiver department of Canadian General Electric Company Limited.

1940

C. A. Ware, B.A., B.Ed.'50, former Vice-Principal of Osler Elementary School, has been promoted to Principal of Simon Fraser Elementary School.

1941

R. W. Lamont-Havers, B.A., M.D. (Tor.), formerly Medical Director of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society in B.C., has been appointed Medical Director of the American Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation—C.A.R.S. equivalent in the United States.

1942

W. J. Johnson, B.A.Sc., M.A.Sc.'49, has been made Manager of the new office opened in Vancouver by Vickers-Sperry of Canada Limited.

W. E. McBride, B.Com., M.Sc. (Columbia), has been appointed Manager of Union Relations for the Canadian Westinghouse Company, Hamilton, Ont. Mr. McBride was formerly with Brazilian Traction Light and Power Company following an earlier industrial relations appointment with Canadian Industries Limited.

1943

J. L. Macdonald, B.A., has been named Sales Manager of a newly-formed Plastics Division in the Chemicals Department of Du Pont Company of Canada Limited.

1944

Paul S. Jagger, B.A.Sc., B.A.'45, has purchased Asbestos Cement Products Limited, and as President is now actively managing the company.

1946

Robert M. Murray, B.A., has been appointed Institutional Sales Manager for General Foods Limited, Toronto.

1947

Elliot Emerson, B.Com., has been appointed Sales Manager, Outdoor Advertising Department of SignKraft Advertising Limited in Vancouver.

Norman Klenman, B.A., was co-producer-director of the first all-Canadian feature motion picture, "Now That April's Here", just released by International Film Distributors.

Robert Talbot, B.A., B.S.W.'48, former Regional Administrator of Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland, is now Director of Child Welfare for Saskatchewan.

1948

Clifford B. Henderson, B.A., M.D.'52 (Tor.), formerly a member of the Underhill Clinic in Kelowna is presently doing two years post-graduate work at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

H. M. McLaren, B.A., B.S.W.'50, M.S.W.'54, formerly with the Weyburn office of the Saskatchewan Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation has been promoted to Supervisor in the North Battleford Region where he will be primarily responsible for the Child Welfare Programme.

E. O. Witherly, B.Ed., former Vice-Principal of Alexandria Elementary School has been named Principal of Henry Hudson Elementary School.

Commander H. C. Ferne, R.C.N., B.A., LL.B.'50, formerly Judge Advocate for the Eastern Command has been transferred to Navy Headquarters in Ottawa.

Percy Gitelman, B.S.A., Chairman of the Toronto section, Canadian Institute of Food Technology, has been appointed Ontario Sales Manager for Food Products Limited, Montreal.

Leagh W. Hartwell, B.A., M.D.'54, Roland E. Harlos, M.D.'55, and Alan L. Newhouse, B.A.'51, M.D.'55, are presently working in Germany with the R.C.A.M.C.

Raymond Lockard, B.S.A., M.Sc. (Idaho), Ph.D.'53, plant pathologist, is now in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, investigating the causes of the rice destroying "Red Disease". His work is done as part of Canada's contribution to the Colombo Aid Plan.

M. Bruce McKenzie, B.S.W., M.S.W.'50, a medical social work consultant with the Department of National Health and Welfare has been elected President of the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

Mary Rawson, B.A., M.A.'52, Eva G. Lyman, B.A.'56, S. W. Pape, B.A.'57, have been awarded Graduate Fellowships for study in Community and Regional Planning by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa.

C. N. Thodos, B.Com., has been appointed Manager of the Stocks Department of Royden Morris and Company Limited in Vancouver.

Bruce W. Watson, B.Com., Manager of the Land Department of Canadian Homestead Oils Limited, has been appointed a Vice-President of the Company.

1950

John S. Belrose, B.A.Sc., M.A.Sc.'52, winner of an Athlone Fellowship, has obtained his Ph.D. from St. John's College, Cambridge University, England. He is presently engaged in scientific work at Defence Research Board, Ottawa.

James Court, B.A.Sc., has been appointed Sales Manager of the Technical Products Division of Dominion Electrohome Industries Limited in Kitchener, Ont.

Robert B. Knowles, B.A., on the staff of Kamloops Junior-Senior High School since 1951, has been appointed Principal of Armstrong Elementary School.

George R. Mills, B.A.Sc., has been promoted by Ethyl of Canada to the position of Operations Superintendent at its Corunna, Ontario plant.

H. W. Rhodes, B.A.Sc., has been appointed Vice-President, Production, Research and Development of Deeks-McBride Limited and will now be chief technical officer of the Company.

Reg Roy, B.A., M.A.'51, formerly with the Provincial Archives is now an Instructor in History at Royal Roads. He is also author of "The History of the Canadian Scottish Regiment".

Mrs. Stella Samuels (née Flader), B.A., LL.B.'53, top graduate in the 1958 class at Montreal Jewish General Hospital School of Nursing, has won a Macmillan prize, a national award open to all nurses, for her case study on acute coronary artery disease.

Walter H. A. Wilde, B.A., M.Sc. (Utah State), recently received his Ph.D. in Entomology at Utah State University at Logan, Utah. He is presently in Creston working for the Science Service of Canada, Department of Agriculture, as a research entomologist in virus vector studies.

1951

David G. Decker, B.A., B.S.W., has joined the Canadian Pension Commission as an ad hoc commissioner for a minimum period of one year.

Denis H. Pratt, B.A.Sc., has been assigned by the R.C.N. to M.I.T. for two years post-graduate work in Electrical Engineering.

Jean Wilton, B.S.W., B.A. (Queen's), B.Sc. (Sorbonne), formerly a teacher in Sarnia, Ont., is now supervisor of women's work of the John Howard Society in Vernon, B.C. Her

work consists of making pre-sentence reports to aid magistrates in meting out punishments to fit the character and circumstances of accused persons.

1952

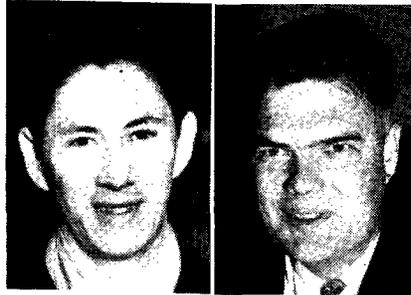
Robert Smith, B.S.A., M.S.A.'53, has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of California.

James Stewart, B.S.A., M.S.A.'54, is now with the Fisheries Research Board at Halifax.

1953

Jacob D. Duerksen, B.S.A., M.Sc.'55, is one of three Canadian scientists awarded a Fellowship in the Medical Sciences from the National Academy of Science—National Research Council in Washington, D.C. Mr. Duerksen, a bacteriologist, plans to carry out his studies at the Medical Research Council, National Institute for Medical Research, London, England.

Brian I. Finnemore, B.A., M.D.'57, is serving as a medical supervisor with a United Nations team in Saigon, South Viet Nam.



DOUGLAS JUNG

GOWAN GUEST

Douglas Jung, C.D., M.P., B.A., LL.B.'54, was recently awarded the title "C.D."—for the Canadian Forces Decoration — at a private investiture by Defence Minister George Pearkes. The award is for twelve years' service in the Canadian armed forces.

1954

Gowan Guest, LL.B., President of the Conservative Association in B.C., has been appointed Private Secretary to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Richard Roberts, B.A., has been moved from the post of Private Secretary to that of Executive Assistant to Defence Minister Pearkes.

William D. Stuart, B.Com., Statistician with the Canadian Petroleum Association since 1956, has been appointed Executive Assistant to the General Manager of the firm.

1955

W. G. Sutton, B.S.F., has been appointed to the Ontario Sales Staff of Cooper-Widman Limited in Toronto.

Walter D. Young, B.A., 1955 British Columbia Rhodes scholar, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Political Science at United College in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

1956

Anthony Mullens MacQuillan, B.S.A., has been awarded a Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Fellowship, one of the highest awards offered by the University of Wisconsin.

1957

Joseph A. Hinke, M.D., who recently completed his junior internship at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is with the Department of Biophysics, University College, London, England, for the year 1958-59.

Gerald A. Klassen, M.D., is doing post-graduate work at the Institute of Cardiology, London, England.

Douglas Shrimpton, B.A., M.A.'58, has been awarded a \$2,760 Charles and Frances Hutchinson Fellowship to study for his Ph.D. in Plant Physiology at the University of Chicago.

1958

William Burton, B.A., has won a two-year Japanese Government foreign scholarship and will continue his Asian studies at Tokyo University in Japan.

Don G. Garnett, B.Com., has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Coast Paper Company Limited.

Gerald S. Miller, B.A.Sc., Engineering Physics, has won a two-year nuclear power engineering scholarship given by Amalgamated Electric Corporation.

Honorary Grad Receives Important Appointment

Ira Dilworth, B.A. (McGill), A.M. (Harvard), LL.D. (B.C.), former director for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Ontario and English Networks, has returned to Vancouver to become Director of Programme Evaluation. Dr. Dilworth will also act as consultant to the Controller of Broadcasting.

NEWS NOTE

Dean Chant reports that the Royal Commission On Education has been conducting public hearings throughout the Province and has received numerous briefs from organisations, groups and individuals. Further briefs from Alumni members will be gladly received.

Executive Elected at Prince George

The following have recently been elected to the Prince George Alumni Executive: President, Mr. George W. Baldwin, B.A.'50, LL.B.'51, 277 Dominion Street; Secretary, Mrs. J. I. Evans, B.A.'50 (nee Gray); Vice-President, Dr. Jack D. Newby, B.A.'49.

'ZETA'

Great Britain's attempt to harness the power of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes will be described in the next edition of the 'Chronicle' by Dr. William B. Thompson a U.B.C. graduate working on the project at Harwell

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THE FACULTY

President N. A. M. MacKenzie, C.M.G., M.M. & Bar, Q.C., B.A., LL.B., LL.M., LL.D., D.C.L., D.Sc. Soc., F.R.S.C., attended meetings of the Royal Society of Canada at the University of Alberta, June 2nd-4th. He delivered addresses at a meeting of the Canadian Association of Directors of Extension and Summer Schools and at the 30th Anniversary Dinner of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in Edmonton. July 18th-20th the President attended meetings of the Canada Council and opened the Book Fair of the Vancouver International Festival.



DR. J. W. PATTERSON

Dr. John W. Patterson, Dean of U.B.C.'s Medical Faculty, has resigned to become Director of Medical Affairs and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. Vanderbilt is among the

best of the medical faculties in the United States as it is united with a teaching hospital on the University campus. Such a unity has been the major aim of Dr. Patterson while at U.B.C. and he believes that eventually it will be attained. Certainly, he has spared no efforts in striving towards this ideal.

"It is with great regret that we have learned of the decision of Dr. John W. Patterson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at this University, to leave us . . . Dean Patterson is an able scientist and authority in the field of medical education, and we will all miss the drive and energy that he has shown in meeting the problems of a new medical faculty and in trying to overcome them." Dr. N. A. MacKenzie's statement summarises well the sentiments of those who came to know and work with Dr. Patterson in his two years as Dean at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Patterson graduated from Western Reserve with his M.D. degree in 1949, having previously received his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from Ohio State University in 1942. He has done intensive research in organic chemistry as it pertains to medicine, specialising in diabetes. His many publications include work done in research and on medical research programmes. Before coming to U.B.C. he was Associate Dean of Medical Education at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sperrin N. F. Chant, O.B.E., M.A. (Tor.), Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, is presiding as Chairman of

the Royal Commission established by the Provincial Government to enquire into, assess, and report upon the Public School Educational system in the Province.

Stanley J. Remnant, Q.C., Lecturer on Criminal Law, Faculty of Law, was appointed Senior Judge of the Vancouver County Court in February last.

Charles B. Wood, B.A.(Tor.), A.M. (Columbia), former Registrar of the University, was selected as a representative of the B.C. Department of Education to visit the U.K. for the purpose of interviewing teachers who have indicated a desire to teach in British Columbia. Mr. Wood's headquarters are in British Columbia House, London, although he has held interviews in various parts of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland this Spring.

Blythe Eagles, B.A.'22, M.A., Ph.D. (Tor.), F.R.S.C., Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, was awarded a Fellowship of the Chemical Institute of Canada at the Annual General Meeting of the Institute, 1958.

Dean Henry Gunning, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, and Dr. Barnett Savery, head of the Department of Philosophy, attended the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education held at Pullman, Washington, July 10th to 12th. Theme of the Conference was "Human Values in a Technological Age". Dean Gunning presented a paper during a panel discussion on "Threats in Technology", and Dr. Savery participated in a panel discussion on "Threats in Society".

Frederic Lasserre, B.Arch.(Tor.), M.R.A.I.C., Professor and Director of the School of Architecture, was one of seven Canadians elected as a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada at the Annual Assembly of R.A.I.C. June 13, 1958 in Montreal.

Walton J. Anderson, B.S.A., M.Sc. (Sask.), Ph.D.(Chicago), Professor and Chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, recently presented a paper at the International Conference of Agricultural Economists in Mysore, India.



JACOB BIELY

Jacob Biely, B.S.A.'26, M.S. (Kansas State Agric. Coll.), M.S.A.'30 Professor and Chairman of the Department of Poultry Science, Faculty of Agriculture, has been the recipient of two honours within the last year.

On July 2, 1957

Be Objective...

In our opinion, investment should be objective. It should have a purpose and once the purpose is clearly defined, then securities can be selected to accomplish that purpose.

If you want to gamble, good luck to you, but . . . you should be prepared to lose and surprised to win. Go in with your eyes wide open.

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the American Association for the Advancement of Science made Professor Biely a Fellow of the Association in recognition of his scientific work in the field of poultry nutrition.

At the Canadian meeting of the A.I.C. held in Wolfville, N.S., on June 26, 1958, Professor Biely was elected a Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the highest honour that can be bestowed upon a member of the agricultural profession in Canada.



SAMUEL BLACK

Samuel Black, R.S.W., D.A., A.T.D., formerly Principal Lecturer in Art, Jordanhill Training College, Glasgow, Scotland, has been appointed Associate Professor in the College of Education. One of the most distinguished Art educators in Great Britain, he has lectured in Art Education at U.B.C. for the past two summers.

W. A. Bryce, M.A.(Sask.), Ph.D. (Oxon.), F.C.I.C., Associate Professor, Department of Chemistry, has been awarded a Nuffield Foundation Travelling Fellowship to enable him to spend the period Sept. 1, 1958 to Aug. 31, 1959 doing research at Cambridge University. There he will work with Prof. R. G. W. Norrish, F.R.S., on a study of free radicals by means of the new technique of kinetic spectroscopy.

Lorne R. Kersey, B.A.Sc.'36, Mem. I.R.E., Assoc. Mem. A.I.E.E., Assistant Professor, Department of Electrical Engineering, Faculty of Applied Science, has been elected chairman, Vancouver section, Institute of Radio Engineers for 1958.

H. Blair Neatby, B.A.(Sask.) M.A. (Oxon.), Ph.D.(Tor.), Assistant Professor in the Department of History has been named the new biographer of the late prime minister W. L. Mackenzie King, to succeed Dr. R. M. Dawson, who passed away in July. Dr. Neatby, who worked with Dr. Dawson on the three - volume biography since spring, has been granted leave of absence by the University.

Ping-ti Ho, B.A.(Ntl. Tsing Hua Univ., Peiping, China) Ph.D. (Columbia) Associate Professor of History and Asian Studies is on a year's leave of absence to be Senior Research Fellow in the East Asian Institute of Columbia University.

Clarence Ebbelwhite Smith, B.Sc. (Lon.), M.A., D.Paed.(Tor.), F.B.Ps.S., newly-appointed head of research work in the College of Education, recently received an honorary degree from the University of Manitoba where he delivered the convocation address.



W. O. RICHMOND

W. O. Richmond, B.A.Sc.'29 M.S. (Pitts), Mem. A.S.M.E., M.E.I.C., Head of Mechanical Engineering Department, Faculty of Applied Science, has been elected President of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers.



LESLIE WONG

Leslie J. G. Wong, B.Com.'45, M.B.A. (Calif.), Professor and Chairman of the Finance Division, Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, is at present on a three-month appointment in Singapore where he will advise the University of Malaya on establishment of a Commerce Faculty.

The bronze and gold-leaf bas-relief on the west wall of St. Mark's College, U.B.C., was executed by **Mr. Lionel Thomas**, of the School of Architecture. The relief shows St. Mark and the Lion, with an additional symbol of a radiant sun. Mr. Thomas has also executed a mosaic mural for the new St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba, depicting "Christ in Glory", with additional figures. This mural, created in smalty tesserae, covers an area of 575 sq. ft. It is positioned on the western elevation of the chapel, and is surrounded by 6500 sq. ft. of vitreous mosaic tile; together with the chapel tower, it dominates the campus from the one approach.

This summer the School of Home Economics had an increasingly active programme which offered a broad variety of courses, complemented by an outstanding staff. Six courses were available as compared with one, three years ago. Teachers from throughout the country who participated in the Summer School programme were: Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, B.S., M.S., LL.D., Consultant in Family Living Education, Phoenix, Arizona; Miss Marjorie Garland, M.S.(H.Ec. Ed.), Assistant Professor, State University of New York Teachers' College Campus School, New Paltz, N.Y.; Miss Carlene Rose, M.Sc., Fresno State Teachers' College, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Jean Klopfer, M.A., Assistant Professor, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.; Mrs. Irene V. Green, B.Sc., Correspondence Instructor, Department of Education, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. Elva Hanson, Cowichan Jr.-Sr. High School, Duncan, B.C.; Miss Margaret MacFarlane, B.Sc.(H.Ec.), M.S., Associate Professor, University of B.C.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies is organising an independent Community and Regional Planning Programme for students of S.E. Asian Countries. This September, the Colombo plan brings to U.B.C. ten selected Indonesian students who will undergo an intensive one-year study to prepare them to act as Planning and Development officials for the Indonesian Government on their return to the country. Instructing in this programme are H. P. Oberlander, B.Arch.(McGill), M.C.P., Ph.D.(Harvard), I.M. Robinson, A.B.(Wesleyan), M.A. (Chicago), and Robert Williams, B.A.'56, M.Sc.'58.

Volkoff Attends Atom Conferences

George M. Volkoff, M.B.E., B.A.'34, M.A.'36, Ph.D. (Calif.), D.Sc.'45 F.R.S.C., Professor, Department of Physics, took part in the seven week long "Conference of Experts to Study the Possibility of Detecting Violations of a Possible Agreement on Suspension of Nuclear Tests" that successfully concluded its work in Geneva on August 21.

Dr. Volkoff acted as an adviser to the official Canadian delegate Dr. O. M. Solandt. As noted by Dr. Solandt in a C.B.C. broadcast at the conclusion of the Conference Dr. Volkoff's "fluency in three languages—English, Russian and nuclear physics—enabled him to make a unique contribution to the work of the Conference."

Dr. Volkoff returns to U.B.C. for the opening of the fall term after attending the second "Atoms for Peace" Conference in Geneva on September 1-13 as a member of the Canadian delegation.



Michael P. Beddoes, Department of Electrical Engineering, recently received his Ph.D. in Engineering from the University of London, Eng.

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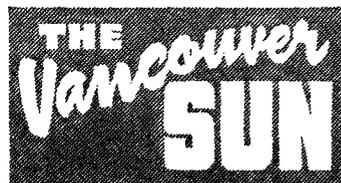


Here They Come...

The Long Winter

Evenings

NO TWO WAYS about it, those LWE's will be here soon and what better way to spend them than curled up in front of a cosy fire with a good newspaper like, for instance, The Vancouver Sun? None, say we, and that polite cough in the background is from our Circulation Department, hopeful of your subscription.



TRIPLE FIRST YEAR ENROLMENT

A Living Room Liberal Education

The University Extension Department's Study-Discussion Program in the Liberal Arts starts its second year of operation in September. Enrolment is expected to triple the first year's 350 registrations. It exemplifies the success of this experiment to advance the liberal education of adults through a program geared to fit into the accepted rhythm of adult life.

UNIQUE PROGRAMME

The programme was made possible by a three year grant received from the Fund for Adult Education. The programme is unique in many ways. These are round-table discussion groups, not classes. They are stimulated by specially prepared books, dramatic recordings, motion pictures and other visual media. Most of these discussion groups meet in private homes and hence the title "Living Room Learning" which has been given this series. The locating of these groups in community neighbourhoods makes University activity readily accessible to everyone.

The success of Living Room Learning in its first year is due to the enthusiastic efforts of a corps of 76 volunteers, who undertook to act as discussion leaders, group managers and as hosts. The discussion leaders are recruited from among the participants and are specially trained by the University Extension Department.

The first year saw eleven different topics offered in Living Room Learning. These ranged from World Politics and World Affairs to Modern Painting, Poetry and the Humanities. The most popular topic has been "The Ways of Mankind", which explores society and culture. Another of the more popular topics is "An Introduction to the Humanities" which makes a humanistic study of literature, visual art and music.

TAKE FURTHER COURSES

Participants in Living Room Learning have evaluated their participation as "the most rewarding experience of our adult life". Over 90% of the participants have expressed a desire to take further courses.

Who enrolls in this type of programme? Almost 50% are under 40 years of age and the ratio of women to men is 6 to 4. The occupation of the participants includes the whole wide variety found in any community. Business executives, teachers, doctors and lawyers meet together once a week with housewives, clerks, office workers, truck drivers and trade union officers, to share their thinking and opinions with each other. Special encouragement is given to married couples by a reduced fee. They find it more fun to participate as a family

and their conversations at home help them get more from the group discussions.

While a college background is not required and almost one half of the participants have only had high school education, about one third are university graduates. The response of graduates to this informal programme in liberal education demonstrates their widespread eagerness to resume the learning which they began in university. In many ways they are underprivileged in terms of opportunities for continuous learning. Living Room Learning with its high standard of material is one challenging answer.

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

Typical of the enthusiasm which the Living Room Learning groups display is the story of a "World Politics" study-discussion group which met in Vancouver last spring. Although scheduled to wind up their discussions by mid-April, they just could not stop and kept right on meeting together until the end of June, when, before disbanding for the summer they decided to sign up as a group in the Fall series, starting in September. Many other groups have shown similar enthusiasm by arranging additional tours of art galleries to

study painting, and tours through modern office buildings to study trends in architecture. While the participants were strangers to each other when they enrolled, the informal atmosphere of Living Room Learning soon built up a friendly relationship among the participants which encouraged even the most quiet ones to voice their opinion.

MET DURING SUMMER

During the past year in Greater Vancouver a Fall, a Spring and a Summer Series have been offered and 23 study-discussion groups have flourished. Even during the heat of the summer four groups met regularly. Plans for the Fall predict that 400 Vancouverites will enrol in the 11 topics being offered. The Vancouver series starts on the 22nd of September.

Interest in Living Room Learning has also grown in New Westminster, where a series of study-discussion groups met last Spring. New Westminster residents will be able to choose from six topics during the Fall series which starts on the 29th of September.

Continued on Page 39
See LIBERAL EDUCATION

SPORTS SUMMARY

Continued from Page 27

hampered by 'flu and although he failed to win a place at the Games, gave his best in every race. Law student Bob Reid vaulted his way to a silver medal. He tied the winning height but the English pole vaulter was awarded first place by having fewer failures in the competition.

FOOTBALL

On September 6th Coach Frank Gnuip will open the 1958 practice sessions at U.B.C. in preparation for the nine game Football schedule which opens on September 20th against McGill University. With the graduation of several veterans of the 1957 team, Frank is not predicting the success or otherwise of his '58 squad which will be numerically large, but short on experienced material. He is pointing to the McGill Game and hopes to bring the Churchill Trophy back to U.B.C. In previous contests we have lost

twice and tied once against the "Redmen" from McGill.

ATHLETIC CARDS

This popular "Booster Card" which entitles the holder to General Admission to all U.B.C. sponsored athletic events is now available to Alumni at the special price of \$7.50, or two cards may be purchased by a family for \$12.00. Write or phone the Athletic Office in the War Memorial Gymnasium and reserve your Athletic Card for 1958-59.

FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

These may be ordered now through the Athletic Office—\$6.00 for 5 home games, including the Churchill Cup Game against McGill on September 20th, in the covered concrete stands at U.B.C. Stadium. If you purchase an Athletic Card, which is for General Admission, you may obtain the season tickets by paying an additional \$3.00.

1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where Played
September 20	— McGill University	U.B.C.
September 27	— Southern Oregon College	Ashland, Ore.
October 4	— Seattle Ramblers	U.B.C.
October 11	— College of Puget Sound	Tacoma
October 18	— Victoria Drakes	Victoria
October 25	— Whitworth College	U.B.C.
November 1	— Western Washington College	Bellingham
November 8	— Oregon College of Education	U.B.C.
November 15	— Central Washington College (Homecoming)	U.B.C.

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

University Celebrates Golden Jubilee

Two special congregations honouring Canadian public figures and academic leaders from the Commonwealth and the United States will be held in the War Memorial Gymnasium, September 24 and 25, to mark the B.C. Centennial and University's golden jubilee.

Those who will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees on September

25 are: the official Visitor to the University, the Honourable Frank M. Ross, lieutenant-governor of B.C.; the Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, premier of B.C.; the Prime Minister of Canada, the Honourable John Diefenbaker; the leader of the Opposition, the Honourable Lester B. Pearson; and the leader of the CCF party, Mr. M. J. Coldwell.

On September 24 the heads of three Commonwealth universities will be honoured. They are Sir Hector Hetherington, vice-president and principal of Glasgow University; Dr. D. W. Logan, vice-principal of the University of London; and the Right Reverend Monsignor I. Lussier, vice-rector of the University of Montreal.

Others who will receive honorary degrees on September 24 are: Dr. Harold Dodds, former president of Princeton University; Dr. T. H. Matthews, secretary of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and former registrar of McGill; Dr. Robert Sproule, who will retire as president of the University of California this year; Brooke Claxton, chairman of the Canada Council; and W. S. Costin, president of St. John's College, Oxford.

The Commonwealth University heads will come to Vancouver following meetings of the Congress of Commonwealth Universities in Montreal and Toronto from September 1 to 6. The Congress is meeting outside the United Kingdom for the first time in its history this year.

OPEN BUCHANAN BUILDING

Congregation addresses will be given by Sir Hector Hetherington on September 24, and by Monsignor Lussier on September 25.

On the second day of Congregation Premier W. A. C. Bennett will officially open UBC's new \$2 million Buchanan Building, named for Dean Daniel Buchanan, the late dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

In conjunction with the two special Congregations U.B.C. will sponsor an academic symposium from September 23 to 26 entitled "The Scholar, the University and the World Community."

Commonwealth University heads and other honorary degree recipients will participate in the sessions of the symposium which will be held in Brock Hall and the War Memorial Gymnasium.

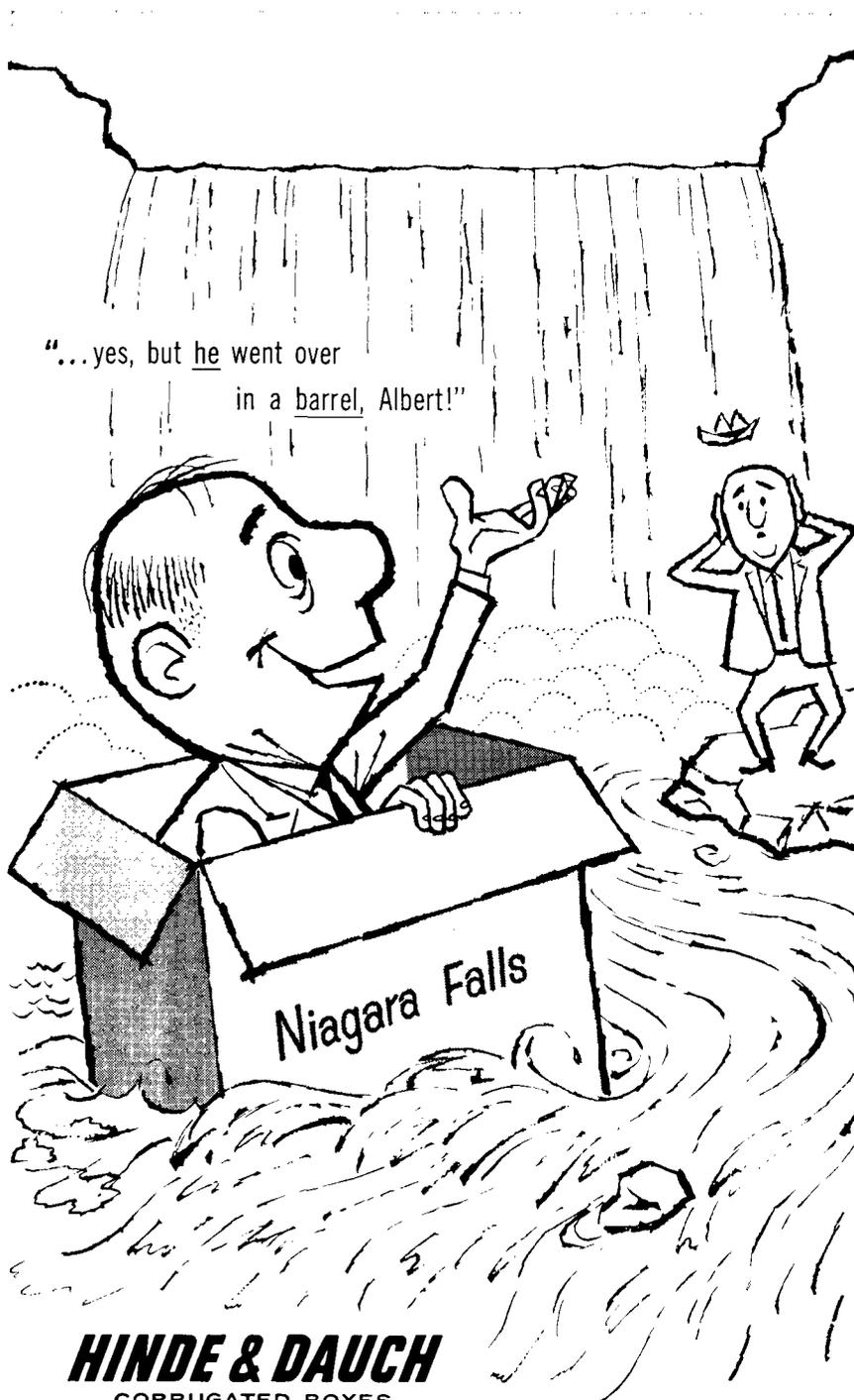
THREE PUBLIC ADDRESSES

Public lectures are as follows:

Tuesday, September 23—8:30 p.m.—Brock Memorial building—Roy Daniells, professor and head of the Department of English.

Wednesday, September 24—8:30 p.m.—Brock Memorial building—W. C. Costin, President of St. John's College, University of Oxford: "Education in the Welfare State."

Friday, September 26—12:30 p.m.—War Memorial Gymnasium—Rhys Carpenter, Professor Emeritus of Classical Archaeology, Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania: "The Future of the Humanities."



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By Mrs. NORMA DANE
Supervisor, Speakers Bureau

One of the earliest forms of adult education in British Columbia consisted of off-campus lectures by faculty members, and were primarily designed to acquaint the province with the University. Today's Speakers Bureau is developing beyond the traditional rôle of its ancestors. It is widening its scope in the hope that lectures will be a step towards further adult education work.

The function of the present Speakers Bureau is to send out University staff members either to lecture on their field of specialisation or, very often, to bring the University and its contribution to the life and growth of the province before the general public. Men and women representing the University have spoken from one end of the province to the other—usually without remuneration for their efforts or time.

Over the past year, we have arranged for 112 lectures throughout the province and at least 5,000 British Columbians have been able to take advantage of these lectures. This service has been, and still is, available to all communities within B.C. by simply writing to the Speakers Bureau of the Extension Department. Any organised group is eligible for off-campus lectures on subjects ranging from child welfare to efficient logging operation or, for that matter, atomic physics. We do ask, however, that these requests not be used merely to fill a void on a programme calendar.

The University, in most cases, asks the host group to share the transportation costs of the professor involved and recommends that organisations in Greater Vancouver offer an honorarium to their speaker.

Along with these individual lectures, the Speakers Bureau over the past three years has organised high school

"tours" by teams of staff members. Their purpose is to extend the University's education function to communities "beyond the gates" and to let the young members of the community—the graduating high school students—know that these gates are open and not at all forbidding.

This the Speakers Bureau has done in the past. The year 1958-59 is for experimentation and expansion of this service—for moving beyond the rôle of merely supplying off-campus lectures. Present plans are ambitious and necessarily dependent upon alumni, community and University support.

The Speakers Bureau will continue to stress individual lectures but, in addition, faculty members will be asked to participate in community tours jointly with high school tours. For example, a member of the University staff visiting Vernon would not only speak at the high school, but would also give a lecture to the P.T.A., a local service club or specialised group and, perhaps, meet informally with alumni or school teachers.

Some of you have already been asked to help us accumulate data on your community. More will be asked to cooperate. As soon as the tour pattern has been established, we will contact alumni and other community leaders asking them how these tours can best serve the needs of the community. In this way we will be able to extend our service to groups who heretofore have not been in a position to use the Speakers Bureau.

Plans are germinating for reviving the "Capsule College" and for holding one or two experimental "residential seminars". In essence the residential seminar will be an exchange of ideas between members of a given community and University staff on any problem facing the community or areas of community interest.

Continued on Page 40
See SPEAKERS BUREAU

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J. N. BELL—MANAGER

“..his hand shook
when he
passed the port”

“A TRUSTEE, according to the old-fashioned Victorian novels, was a man to whom no one should ever have entrusted a shilling. It is true his venerable appearance, snow-white hair and fresh complexion spoke in his favour.

In spite of this, any sensible reader should have grown a little suspicious when it appeared (in Chapter II) that “his hand shook when he passed the port.” But he remains unsuspected until (in Chapter III) he ‘disappears suddenly and completely,’—not, that is, gradually and by sections. As a consequence, his daughter has to go out as a governess, and his son Richard has to sell his commission; notice, not sell ‘on commission’ but sell the commission itself.

And with that the Victorian novel gets well started, leaving behind it, however, the problem of trusteeship. If a venerable man in a Norman pew can’t look after money, wouldn’t it be better to entrust it to a company . . .?”

*an extract from “Other People’s MONEY”
by Stephen Leacock*

THE
ROYAL TRUST
COMPANY



The Dean of the consular corps in Vancouver, M. Louis de Laigue, presents a cheque for \$1,286.11 to Mrs. R. C. Harris, chairman of the Board of Directors of International House. The donation will be used to purchase furnishings for the House. Watching are Dr. Peter Ford, right, Mr. Frank Bernard, Spanish vice-consul and corps secretary, left, and Mr. Albert Cox, who has been appointed Executive Director of International House.

Corps Aids Fund Drive

The Consular Corps of Vancouver represented by the Dean of the Corps M. Louis de Laigue presented a cheque for \$1,286.11 to Mrs. R. C. Harris, Chairman of the Board of Directors of International House, at a luncheon recently. The money, placed in the University Development Fund, was earmarked for House furnishings.

Present at the luncheon were members of the Consular Corps Ball Committee on which the International House Association was represented by Dr. Ford of the Department of Zoology, U.B.C., Mrs. Harris and Mr. Albert Cox, the newly appointed Executive Director of the House.

In thanking the Dean, Mrs. Harris said how much the Board appreciated the generous gift, all the more because the Consular Corps had since the inception of International House in B.C. been a source of support and encouragement.

Mr. Albert Cox of the Personnel and Counselling Services was recently appointed to the post of Executive Director of International House by the Board of Governors of U.B.C. on the recommendation of the Board of Directors of International House, U.B.C.

Mr. Cox is a graduate of U.B.C. (B.A. Hons. Psych. 1948) and of the University of Toronto (M.A. Psych. 1950). Since 1954 Mr. Cox has been a Counsellor in the University Counselling Service and a Lecturer in the Department of Psychology.

To assist Mr. Cox in the management of the International House, Miss Jane Rule, a graduate of Mills College, California who has done post-graduate work in the University of London (England) has been appointed to the position of Assistant to the Director. Miss Rule has had an unusually varied career in group organisational activities notably with the Y.M.C.A. and at the Grace and Favour House, St. Catherines in Windsor Great Park, a hostel for University staff and graduates of all nations where she planned discussion seminars. Miss Rule has also been assisting in the course in remedial reading for foreign students.

IN MEMORIAM



W. B. COULTHARD

and London University in 1920. Before coming to U.E.C. he worked in various industrial firms and lectured at the University of Rangoon in Burma. He is survived by his wife, Ada, 3864 West 9th Avenue; two daughters, Isabella, and Mrs. Margaret Towell, both of Vancouver; and a grandchild.

F. William Andrew, M.D., C.M. (Man.) Convocation Founder and pioneer Okanagan Physician and Surgeon, died at the age of 78 in Summerland General Hospital, November 24, 1957 following a brief heart attack. Dr. Andrew was born in Brooklyn, New York, receiving his early education there and later, in Toronto. He graduated from Toronto Normal School and taught for four years in Manitoba before entering medical school from which he graduated in 1907 following a distinguished undergraduate career. Dr. Andrew came to B.C. in 1908 and shortly after began his practice in Summerland where he continued until his retirement in 1944. Among distinctions he held was an honorary membership conferred upon him in 1952 by the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is survived by his son W. J. Andrew, 2866 Bellevue Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C. His wife Nora, predeceased him.

1920



WELLS COATES

ence will long be remembered.

Born in Tokyo, Japan, he was the son of the Reverend Harper Havelock Coates, D.D., Professor of Comparative Religion and Philosophy. He was educated under private tutors and, while in his teens, he absorbed much of the Far East influence. At the age of 18 he left Japan for a cruise around the world and arrived in Canada to study at the University of B.C. where he graduated with degrees in both Arts and Applied Science.

During the First World War he served in France with the Canadian Field Artillery, was wounded at Passchendale in November, 1917, and fought in Italy with the R.A.F. 66th Squadron in October, 1918. Dr. Coates came to London in 1929 and his first works in architecture attracted much interest by their skillful planning for space-economy and lean elegance of design. It was soon appreciated that in his own practice as a designer Wells Coates was much more than an architect. His life-long interest in the changing nature of architecture in relation to the modern world, and in the need for closer co-operation between architecture and engineering was always evident.

His career was highlighted in the thirties when he was a leader of the Modern Architectural Movement of Britain, and a founder of the modern Architectural Research Group in London. He had a sympathetic understand-

ing of all branches of modern art and at this time along with Paul Nash founded the group called Unit One.

After the Second World War (during which he had a distinguished career as a staff officer in the R.A.F.) he resumed practice in London. Among other things he was responsible for the National Film Theatre at the South Bank Exhibition, 1951.

Before returning to Vancouver in 1956 he was visiting Professor of Architecture and Urban Design at Harvard University. In Vancouver he undertook a number of large-scale planning projects including a study for the redevelopment of the city's down-town.

In paying tribute to Dr. Coates, the London Times writes, "(he) impressed everyone who worked with him by the serious belief in right principles that lay behind even his most fanciful designs. For him modern design was not a fashion but a cause demanding unquestioning devotion, and modern architecture in England owes a great deal to him."

Dr. Coates is survived by a daughter, Laura, in London; a brother Willson, B.A.'20, in Rochester, N.Y.; and four sisters, Mary Coates, Montreal; Mrs. Bertha Cooper, B.A.'24, Buenos Aires; Dr. Lila Maltby, B.A.'21, Toronto; and Carol Coates, B.A.'30, Oxford, England.

In recognition of the high regard in which he was held, a Wells Coates Memorial Fund has been established. The fund, to support a civic project in urban design, is being administered by the Community Arts Council of Vancouver, 581 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Harold Newton Watts, B.Sc., died in Trail on June 26th in his 65th year. His many friends in the city, where he had spent half his life, were shocked at the suddenness of his passing and doubly so since he was just on the eve of retirement and was looking forward with so much anticipation to the enjoyment of a number of years with his wife and family in his boyhood haunts in and around Vancouver, where he also had numerous friends.

Harold was born in Vancouver, the older son of the late Captain Watts who was one of Vancouver's real oldtimers up to a year or two ago when passed away at the age of 92 years. His mother, prior to her marriage was Emily Louise Leckie. Captain Watts, who had his ship's masters papers, was a successful manufacturer of small boats in Vancouver for many years. The Watts' home was on Georgia Street in the West end and Harold attended Lord Roberts School there. He attended King Edward High School and also the Collegiate Institute at Collingwood, Ontario, the place of his father's old home. He entered McGill College of B.C. in the old Fairview shacks in the Engineering Class of '17 but owing to military service in Europe, 1916-19, he graduated in the U.B.C. class of 1920.

During his youth Harold was a keen sailor, hunter and fisherman. He built his own boats and was thoroughly familiar with the inlets and bays of the B.C. Coast. He was also a first class shot with the rifle. He did not take an active part in team games but excelled as a swimmer and with the weights. He won a medal for the shot put while at U.B.C.

After graduating in Chemical Engineering he joined the Geodetic Survey of Canada working along the B.C. Coast. From 1923-26 he was with the Surf Inlet Mine on sampling, surveying and assaying and in October, 1926 he joined The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited at Trail, B.C. as a chemist. From that time until his death, except for four years, 1941-45, in Eastern Canada with the Inspections Board of the U.K. and Canada, he was on the Research and Engineering staff of the Chemical Division, mainly in the Sulphuric Acid Plants.

In 1927 he married Alice Maude York whose family were pioneers in mining in Rossland and the Boundary country. They met in Trail where Alice was a teacher. Their interests were mutual, particularly in the fields of music and the Arts and their lovely home at Warfield Village, adjacent to Trail, was the centre of much activity. Harold was a keen gardener and was particularly interested in growing plants normally not found in the Trail area. He was also a Hi-Fi fan and built his own equipment. He and his wife were keen bridge players and were charter members of a private bridge club of over 20 years' standing.

Harold was a cultured, well-educated person, well-liked by his associates and a perfect gentleman in every way. Though he always supported worthy community organisations he was not particularly active in any of them. His interests, however, were very broad in the intellectual area and particularly in his chemical work and in outdoor life.

He is survived his wife, his brother Clarence, retired, in Vancouver, and four children, George, Design Engineer with A. V. Roe & Co.; Mrs. Norman Vincent, Vancouver; Mrs. David Morley, B.A.'55; and James, a U.B.C. student. —C.H.W.

1922

William Hugh Riddell, B.S.A., M.S.A.'24 (Minn.), Ph.D. (Kansas), Head, Department of Dairy and Animal Husbandry, University of Vermont since 1948, died June 27, 1958 in Burlington, Vermont. Dr. Riddell began his career in 1924 as Instructor, Department of Dairy Husbandry, Kansas State Agriculture College, and was later made Associate Professor. He was first postwar U.S. agricultural attache at the U.S. Embassy in the Hague from 1945-48 and was agricultural expert with the S.H.A.E.F. Mission in Breda, Holland during the last part of World War II. He was decorated by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands with the Order of Orange Nassau for service to the country and the Royal House. He is survived his wife Mina; son, William Hugh of Washington, D.C.; daughter, Martha of Billings, Montana; and his mother, Mrs. Hester Riddell of Langley, B.C.

1925

ERIC J. DUNN, B.A., LL.B., M.A.

It was in the "shacks" at Fairview in the fall of 1924 that I first met Eric Dunn. A tall gesticulating figure, he was defending some now-forgotten thesis against the arguments of half a dozen fellow students, some of whom I knew. Cogent, even vehement, he thrust and parried, then, with a toss of his head, threw out a humorous remark that reduced everyone to laughter. It was this gift of kindly humour, humour that chose no one as its butt but included the whole world in appreciation of the joke, that was characteristic of the youth and one of his strengths as a man. Many years later, when faced with some serious problems, he would analyse it with the precision of a mathematician, but would nevertheless manage to express his analysis with just that turn of phrase necessary to convince his audience that no human problem is really unsurmountable.

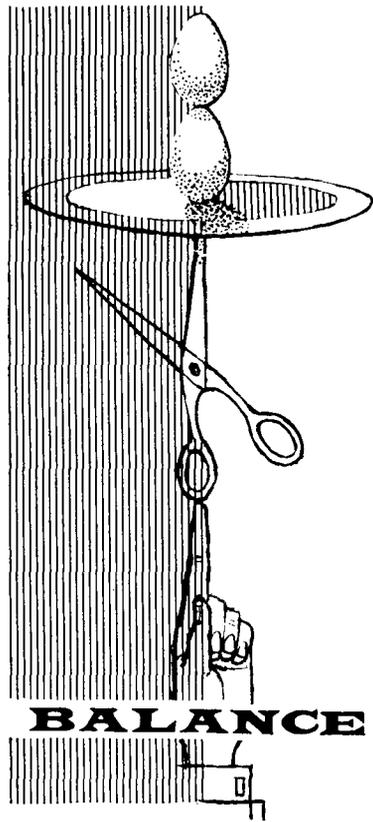
He had that gift, too, that made other people bring their problems to him, sure somehow or other that he would understand and help. Nor were they often disappointed, for Eric gave not only sympathy but the wisdom of a man who had studied the world, who loved the people who lived in it, and who found both good.

It was in 1925 that Eric graduated in Arts from the University, taking teacher training the following year. In September of 1926 he started his teaching career at the small high school in Slocan, leaving it to become principal at Port Alberni one year later. At the ripe age of twenty-two, he was one of the youngest high school principals this Province has ever seen. He saw both Port Alberni and his school grow, the latter from an enrolment of fifty-seven to well over one thousand. In charge of the school during the momentous changes of the 30's and 40's, he secured the respect and confidence of the citizens of his community, which benefited not only from his work as an educationist but from his activities as a citizen. An active Rotarian, he was also prominent in musical and other cultural developments.

Somehow or other, he found time to travel in both Europe and America during the summers, but that was not all. During the depression years he took a law degree, not so much that he intended to use it vocationally, but just because he had to satisfy his restless curiosity about another professional world. He also acquired his M.A. in 1939 at the University of Washington.

During the years at Port Alberni, he married a fellow teacher, Phyllis Partridge. Phyllis and Eric complemented each other to an ideal

Continued on next page



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degree and, with their two sons, Bruce and Ross, made a family unit which, although complete in itself, always seemed to reach out and draw within its unity the friend or visitor. Whoever spent an evening in the warmth of the Dunns' hospitality thereafter felt himself to be a sort of associate member of the family.

In August of 1954, Eric joined the Department of Education as an Inspector of Schools and was stationed at Cranbrook. There he gave the same service to his profession and his community as had marked his years in the Alberni District.

It was there, on Easter Sunday in 1958, while preparing to take his family on a short trip, that he suddenly died. Rather, as Eric himself would have put it, he had to make a sudden change in his plans and leave on a trip alone. For there can be little sadness and no tragedy about the passing of a kindly, considerate and wise man. Great as the loss is to his family and friends, much as the close daily association, the sheer enjoyment of his company and the reliance on his knowledge may be missed, he lives — for through thousands of his pupils and multitudes of his friends, the love and understanding of people that was Eric's still speaks.
—F.P.L.

1936

Murray McDonald, B.A.Sc., Field Engineer for the Pacific division of the Dominion Bridge Company Ltd., was killed in the Second Narrows Bridge disaster, June 17, 1958. Since 1929, Mr. McDonald worked in many capacities in the Constructional Engineering field in B.C. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children, Jean, 17, Ann, 15, and Paul, 11, all of 2121 West 48th Avenue, Vancouver. He was 50.

1943

Joseph Gilmour Miller, B.A.Sc., Manager, heavy oil sales, Husky Oil and Refining Ltd., died suddenly in Calgary, June 7, 1958. He was chairman of the Canadian division of the Asphalt Institute, a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and of the Calgary Petroleum Club. Mr. Miller is survived by his wife Lou, and four daughters: Donna Mae, Joanne, Beverley and Vickey all of 3012 13th Ave., S.W., Calgary; his mother, Mrs. A. F. Miller, Mission City, B.C.; one brother, Dr. Alan A. Miller, Abbotsford, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. H. E. Beatrice Fuller, Edmonton, and Mrs. T. A. Audrey Cove, Dartmouth, N.S. He was 40.

1948

Thomas Grant Clark, B.Com., passed away February 6, 1958, in Victoria, B.C.

1951

F. P. Moran, B.A.Sc., died on May 3, 1958. Since graduation he had been employed as Mechanical Engineer in the Logging Division of B.C. Forest Products. He is survived by his wife Connie, and son, Patrick of 504 Saville Crescent, North Vancouver, B.C.

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BELL-SAUNDERS. Michael David Bell, B.A.'58, to Patricia Ann Saunders.

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GORDON-MURRAY. Donald Alastair Seton Gordon, to Nancy Jean Murray, B.A.'54.

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HALLATT-CUMMINS. Halet Francis Hallatt, B.A. (McMaster), LL.B.'58, to Gladys Maurine Cummins, in London, Ontario.

HENDRICKS-EVANS. John Robert Hendricks, B.A.'51, to Celia Pauline Evans in Edmonton, Alberta.

HOPE-SATER. Laurence Andrew Hope, B.S.F.'55, to Lily Elvira Sater.

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MR. AND MRS. GORDON BEAMER, B.A., B.Com.'47, a daughter, Erin Anne, on June 14, 1958, in Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD R. CAMERON, (née MAVIS HUSTON, B.A.'47), a son, Huston Tupper, June 15, 1958, in Vernon, B.C.

MR. AND MRS. R. S. DIXON, B.Com.'55, (née RAE CONNELL, B.A.'54, B.S.W.'55), a daughter, Anne Marie, May 23, 1958, in Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. EMERSON GENNIS, B.Com.'48, a son, Arthur David, June 12, 1958, in Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. EMERY KAPAS, (née MARGERY A. CLARK, B.A.'53), a daughter, Carol Susan, June 12, 1958, in Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. E. T. KIRKPATRICK, B.A. Sc.'47, (née BARBARA J. KELSBERG, B.A.'47), a son, Keith, March 13, 1958, in Pittsburgh, Penn.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE McMINN, LL.B.'53, (née FRANCETTE DESTRUBE, B.A.'48, B.S.W.'49), a son, in Victoria, B.C.

DR. AND MRS. JACK D. NEWBY, B.A.'49, D.D.S. (McGill), a daughter, Lesley Gaie, May 30, 1958, in Prince George, B.C.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN O'CONNELL, B.A. Sc.'57, (née DAVEEN POLLARD, B.A.'56), a son, Daniel Neil, May 2, 1958, in Montreal, Que.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN R. WHITELAW, B.Com., LL.B.'48, a son, June 12, 1958, in Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. MURRAY WIGGINS, B.S.A.'48, a daughter, Sandra Lynne, April 1, 1958, in Di Giorgio, California.

CAPT. AND MRS. ROBERT D. WILLIS-CROFT, (née EDIE A. WILCOX, B.Com.'48), triplet sons, Bryon Robert, Douglas Wayne, Norman Grant, April 8, 1958, in Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. WRIGHT, B.Com.'53, (née DAPHNE CUMMINS, B.A.'53), a daughter, Cynthia Dorothy, June 26, 1958, in Vancouver.

MR. AND MRS. BURLE YOLLES, (née LOUISE BIELY, B.A.'51), a daughter, Joanne Patricia, April 23, 1958, in Toronto, Ont.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

Continued from Page 33

In Victoria the University Extension Department has been working closely with the Evening Division of Victoria College and several study-discussion groups were formed last Spring. Arrangements have been completed to offer six topics in Victoria, starting on the 1st of October. That same week will also include a Training Workshop for the discussion leaders, who are now being recruited.

The University Extension Department is offering Living Room Learning programmes to other areas of British Columbia as quickly as possible. Preliminary plans have been formulated to experiment with a series of liberal arts topics in Prince George this Fall. It is hoped that the Living Room Learning programme will per-

petuate itself in each local area once it has been set up. In the near future the University Extension Department plans to extend Living Room Learning into the Kootenay and Okanagan sections of the Province.

Those areas of the Province which are not slated for intense activity during the next year will still be able to participate in Living Room Learning if sufficient local interest is evident. A booklet on how to organise study-discussion groups is now being prepared for distribution throughout the Province. Alumni are invited to write the University Extension Department for further information about Living Room Learning. This could well be the most rewarding experience of your adult life.

The "Capsule College" on the other hand would be much broader in scope and used in areas which have expressed little interest in University resources. Its function would not be so much to resolve or concentrate on a single concrete problem; rather it would attempt, through a panel of experts, to arouse interest and to inform the public on a wide variety of subjects.

Ultimately, we hope that these tours and lectures will serve as a guide to help us determine the areas in which we can do further adult education work—adult education in the form of residential seminars or workshops of special community interest; group and family life development work; short courses such as agriculture, forestry or small business operation. The core of the Speakers Bureau will continue to be individual off-campus lectures. But by stimulating community interest in University services and resources we may turn a request for a lecture into a workshop or continuing lecture series.

Both the funds and the time faculty can devote to travelling are limited, so it may not always be possible to fill all requests. However, we will do our best within our budget and speaker allowance to keep you informed of faculty visits to your town.

If you want a speaker, if you know of a group who could benefit from some special University service, if you have some suggestions about the areas in which the Extension Department can contribute to the continuing growth of your community, please let us know. The Bureau can't work in a vacuum, and can only have maximum effectiveness with local co-operation. Alumni are well equipped to provide such co-operation and effective liaison.

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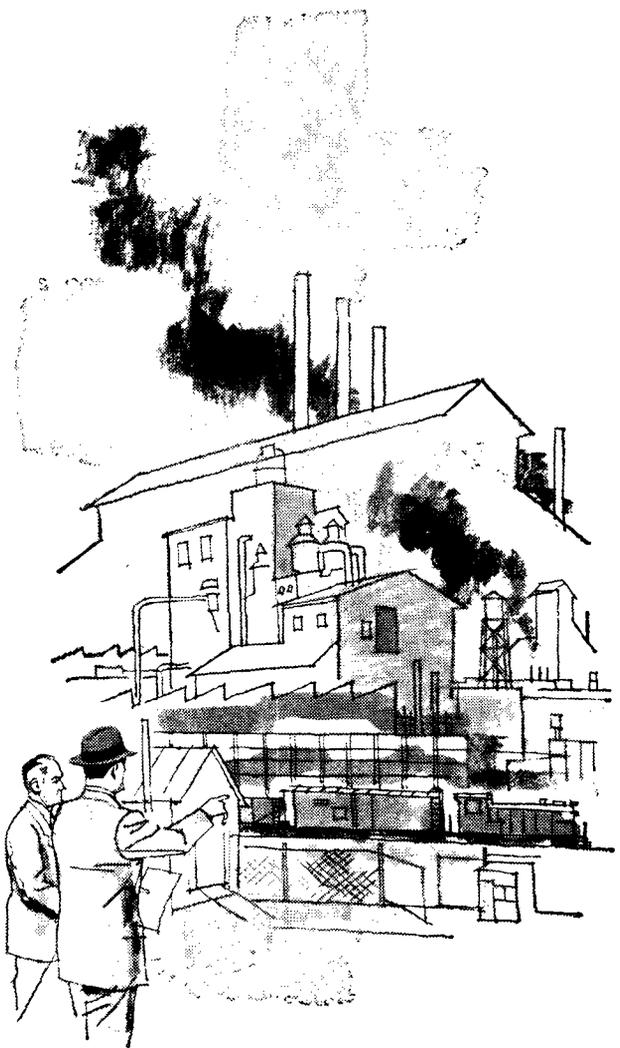
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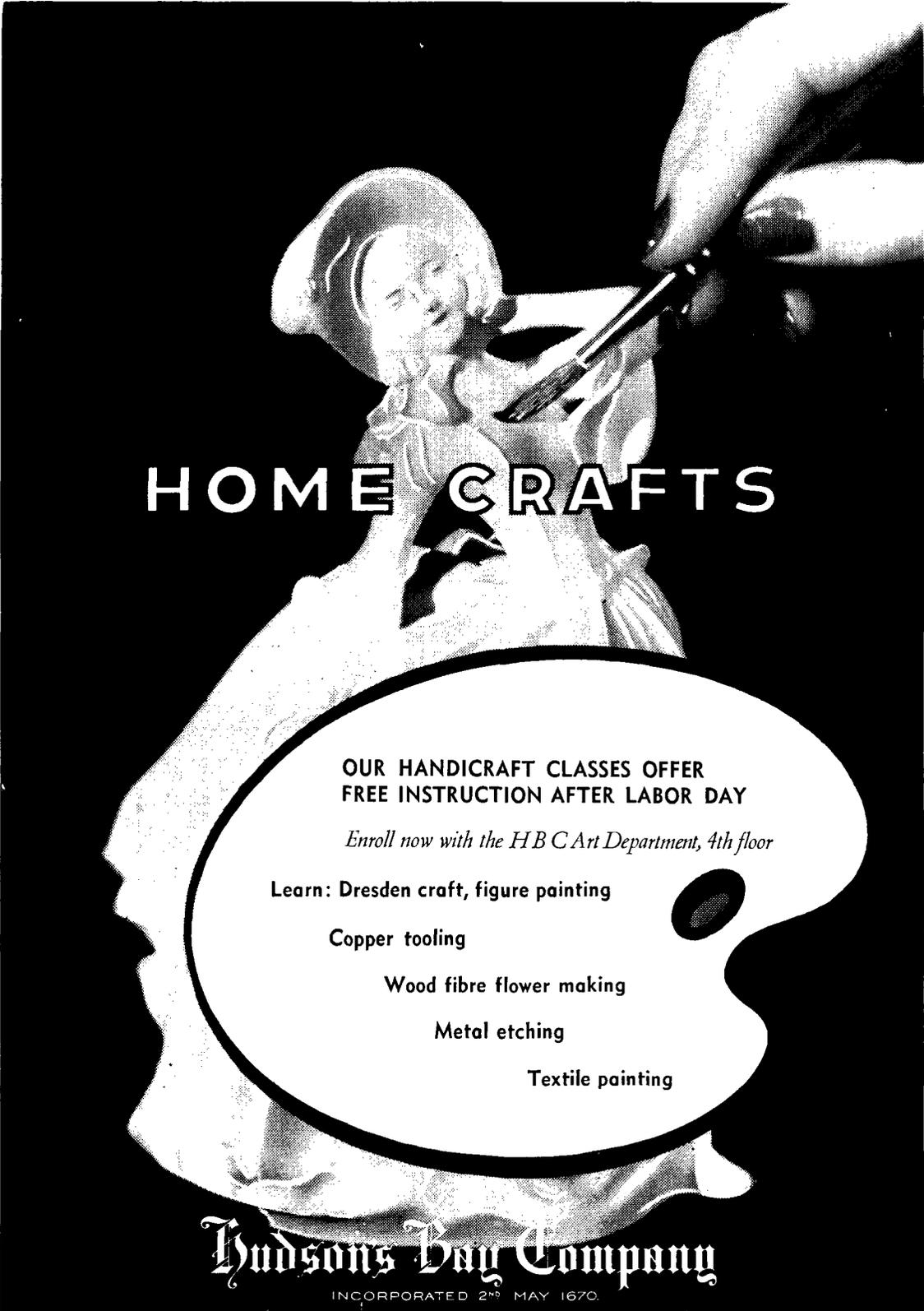
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