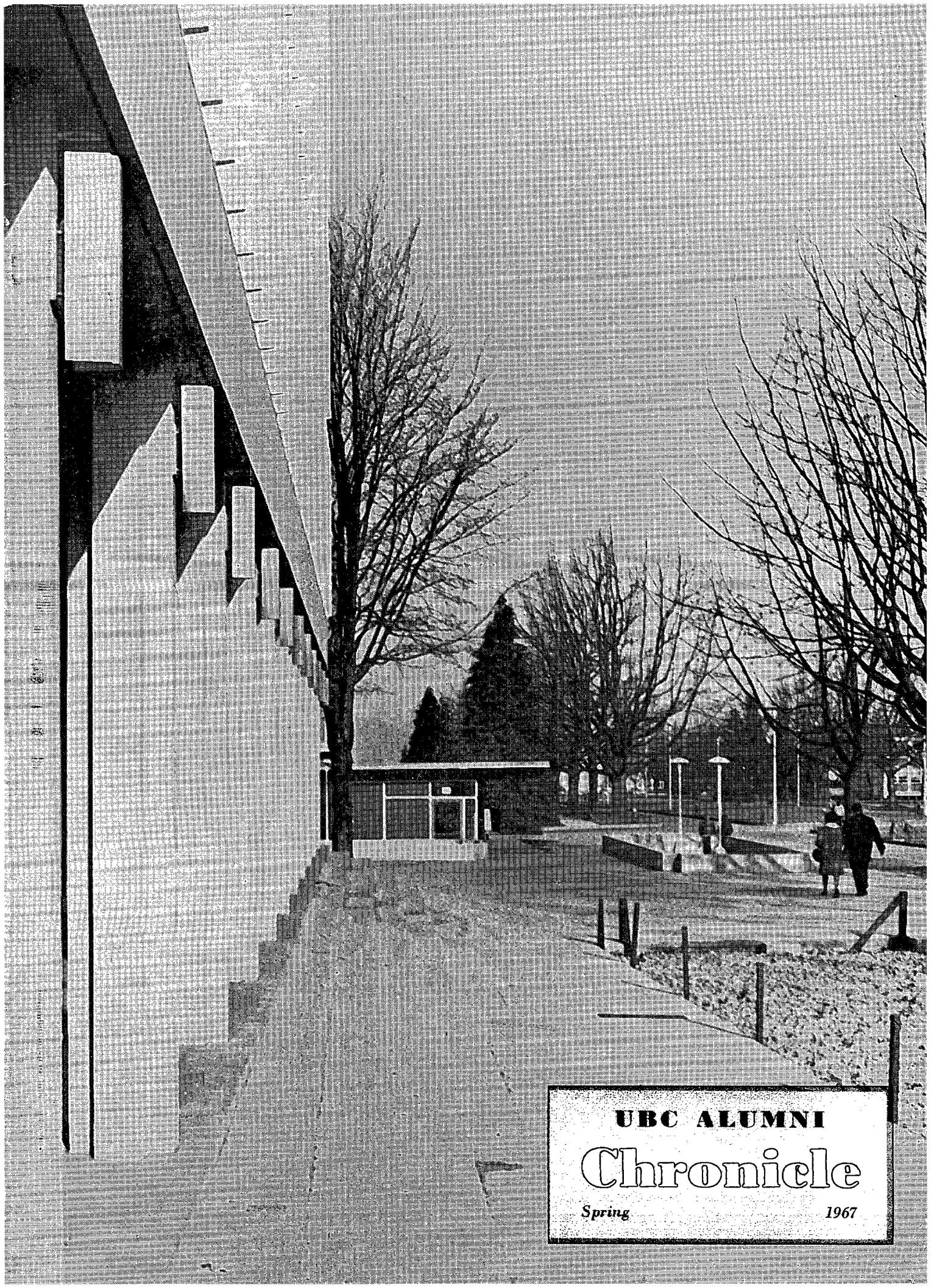

UBC ALUMNI Chronicle

Spring *1967*

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UBC ALUMNI CHRONICLE

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Bruce Benton, Arts II

COVER
Bruce Benton

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The redirection of student Government

by Keith Bradbury

Keith Bradbury, Law II

FOR MONTHS the campus had been on the couch for analysis of an apparently troubled psyche. One after another a variety of self-styled experts had probed and prodded and then issued their conclusions. And the diagnosis always seemed to be the same. The student unrest, they said, was being caused by a new 'radical' breed of students who were now inhabiting the campus. Tuned-in, turned-on, and revolutionary, these students of the sixties would soon create a Berkeley at UBC.

There were a number of things wrong with this diagnosis, but the main one was that nobody had bothered to ask the students about it. In fact the matter was not clearly put to them until the AMS first-slate elections in February, when they were offered candidates advocating, among other things, strikes, marches and sit-ins as part of a program of 'student action.'

The result was revealing. Not one radical was elected (although one was acclaimed to an AMS executive position) and a fee-strike proposal born in the indignant minds of the radicals was shot down by a 6-1 majority in a referendum.

Elected president for 1967-68, in the biggest AMS election turnout ever, was second-year commerce student Shaun Sullivan, a political nobody who entered the race because he considered the fee-strike proposal "ridiculous." In a whirlwind campaign of only three days he picked up enough support for his anti-strike platform to beat the radicals' widely-known candidate, Bob Cruise, by a 2-1 majority.

At the same time the radicals' candidate for second vice-president, arts student Doug Halverson, was trounced by a former Frosh president Kim Campbell. Miss Campbell's simple campaign platform was that the politics of right and left had no place in student government.

So demoralized were the radicals when the election was over that they decided to run no candidates in the second slate election a week later. There was even talk that the acclaimed radical secretary Catherine Kerr, would resign because of the disastrous election results. As for the campus, it was making sure that none of the radicals made it on to council in second slate elections either. Arts student Ray Larsen, a bearded AMS committeeman who had in the past been identified with the campus left-wing group, was soundly defeated in the first vice-presidential contest, even though he claimed to be unassociated with the radicals.

Just what the results say about the current campus mood is perhaps the most interesting aspect of the election. Clearly, they show that the students are not as ready as the radicals hoped—and as various analysts had claimed—to hit the bricks in picket lines and demonstrations. The main reason for this appears to be that most students feel there is no issue facing the campus at present that demands such drastic action.

At the same time, students were concerned about the sincerity of the radicals and their ability to lead the campus. Some students felt the radical group advocated demonstrations just for a lark. Others looked at the things the radicals had done on the campus this year and decided theirs wasn't the type of leadership that was needed. At the beginning of the year, for instance, the group had tried to arouse students to action on a student housing crisis that apparently existed more in the minds of the radical group members than in fact. A 'tent-in' staged on the Main Mall was a flop. Later, they badly misjudged campus opinion by viciously attacking Dr. Macdonald's record at the time he announced his resignation. And finally they brought forth the ill-conceived strike plan. The strike was so strongly opposed it became the main issue in the election and the prime reason for the defeat of Cruise.

However, while the students have rejected all thought of a revolutionary change, it would be wrong to suggest—as a recent downtown newspaper article did—that they have merely opted for continuation of the status quo. Sullivan's campaign, for instance, was based on the claim that you don't have to be radical to be an activist. His platform included such proposals as a year-long campaign to gain public support for higher education by clearly and accurately presenting the problems. In effect a second Back Mac campaign, the program will be built around the slogan, "If you don't help us now, it may be your child that is denied a university education."

Simultaneously Sullivan suggested—perhaps for the first time in AMS history—that the student government take an active interest in the quality of education provided by the university. The essential difference between his proposals and those of Cruise and the radicals was that change could be brought about within the existing system and this was what appealed to the not-very-revolutionary student body.

As for the radicals, the obvious conclusion is that for a small group they made a lot of noise. Up until last fall the members were politically astute and worked their way into positions through which they could make the student body appear more radical than it actually was. Probably this is why so many misread the campus atmosphere so badly. With their decisive rejection in the elections and the departure after this term of a number of leaders, it looks as if the group may fade away. Quietly, even. □

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Mary Wellwood, BA'51:

"Segregated residences are not normal."

Will Dobson, MA (Edin.), editor Cowichan Leader:

"Freedom to think does not carry with it freedom from social conventions."

Carola Kessler, Ed I:

"What about that 'I have just crawled out of bed' look?"

What

I'm for Them—
Wellwood

MY VIEWS on this question are based on my own four years in a student hut in Acadia Camp and having one daughter who had four years in a college residence and another with one year. They disagree with me. One said, "I appreciate being able to run around in jeans and sweatshirt looking like a victim of the plague, so I'm conservative on this."

This daughter and her husband are house-parents in a men's dorm at a New Hampshire college where he is a student. He is strongly for mixed residences providing the rooms or suites have private bathrooms. As he said, regardless of how rigidly rules are now enforced some people will still break them, and "Sure, one is taking a chance when he decides for co-ed dorms but so do parents when they decide to have a child."

In our society all innovations are suspect until they prove their merit. As usual, we must accept conditions before attempting changes. I propose, then, that students to be considered for a mixed residence should be at least entering third year, have a good academic record, and parental consent. By third year most students have established their personal scale of values and their responsibilities to themselves and others.

The first group to initiate this plan should be aware of their status as pioneers who must always be conscious of the effects of their actions on those who will follow. It would not be an easy assignment for any young person but it could be a valuable part of their education. Today's students realize, more than ever we did, the responsibility of all for all and I think a self-imposed discipline is one they would understand and accept.

We are not dealing here with children. These are young adults whom we

# of mixed Residences?

are supposed to be preparing to live constructive lives in the real world beyond the campus. Residences segregated by sex are accepted as normal socially in our universities and I submit that these are not normal but simply more convenient for those who must administer them. I submit, too, that we parents take a good hard look at the report from the Canadian Union of Students showing that approximately 55% of students had felt a desire to seek advice regarding emotional and psychological problems. The most serious of these were (1) despondency and depression, (2) lack of self-confidence, and (3) relations with the opposite sex.

Can we afford to ignore the importance of such a report? Let us stop living in a dream world. Let us not treat this as just another statistic. We are deceiving ourselves and betraying our children if we don't take immediate action to get at the sources of this trouble and act on our findings in the most constructive ways possible. In seeking solutions let us listen to the ideas of those most concerned—the students themselves.

In planning shared accommodation let us listen to their ideas, too. I suggest that an architect and student committee should discuss and agree on building plans so that the personal privacy of residents is assured, as it is in most of our homes. As I see it, this would simply be a natural extension of the home environment with mutual respect for the rights of others. Perhaps the planners would decide on separate floors with mixed and separate lounge areas arranged as desired.

To me implementing this idea is a necessary social experiment. Unless there is a sudden drastic change in our social structure most of our students will marry during or shortly after their academic years. I see the shared residence as a good preparation for life as it is and for living together later as vital, creative partners in marriage.

Our society has evolved laws for us to follow and as circumstances change we have learned to modify these laws to our advantage. This is happening in every other aspect of life today. Why not, then, in the universities which should be in the vanguard of social change? □

I'm agin—

Dobson

COMMINGLING OF THE SEXES must have its limits at a university.

While first in ideas, first to protest political injustice, first to welcome innovators, first in knowledge, universities must furnish the further lead of distinguishing between liberty and licence.

What happens on a particular university campus reflects directly upon that university. This platitude is necessary to illustrate the point that in the public mind there is constantly association between a university's reputation and the public's idea of what a university should be.

For instance, attire which is normal under appropriate circumstances of segregation could easily become distasteful under desegregation.

Student residential arrangements in England, regardless of age of students, include only a few examples of co-educational boarding schools. To date no university residences there appear to enjoy the freedom of the ordinary city hotel and motel where men and women come and go freely.

It is just as proper—rare word these days!—for segregation of men's and women's residences to continue as at present in normal term time as it is for faculty quarters to be out of bounds to students. We already enjoy considerable freedom and are legatees of a healthy tradition of co-education from kindergarten onward.

So accustomed are we to sharing general facilities with the opposite sex that a news item out of England last July will strike us as downright amusing. The world was informed then that girl students at Cambridge University had won the right to dine in hall with students of Jesus College. "where no woman has crossed the threshold since nuns studied there in the 15th century."

There, the sweeping away of a cherished university barrier no doubt made some male students ill. To most of us here the change ranks as another victory of basic good sense over custom deeply entrenched. Even the strongest bastions fall.

Present UBC campus residences, while perhaps too few in number, represent to my mind as enlightened an arrangement in university living for freshmen and other undergrads as can be coped with by the students themselves and the university authorities.

My reasons lie within the normal structuring of authority of campus life in and beyond the lecture theatres and libraries.

Having listened to students question the value of certain subjects in their early years, I have later had the pleasure of hearing these same students acknowledge that these particular subjects had after all their rightful place in the general scheme of things. Subjects despised at the time were seen to fit into the degree course and relate themselves to others, as elements producing unity.

By acknowledging the value at a later stage in their degree studies of subjects considered without value in the early stages, students in effect recognized their entire course as the product of more mature minds than their own.

As master minds map out courses, so do they operate in planning other features of university life. Collective human wisdom is the democratic force which gives the best chance of success.

Students chafe at social strictures. This is as it should be because the

Residences

inquiring mind, the questioning mind, reaches its full flower at university where the atmosphere should encourage exploration. The student who provides his own funds for fees and lodging has a right to feel he has proved himself at least in certain particulars an adult worker in society. He is entitled to feel his free time should not be unduly managed.

Freedom to think does not, however, carry with it freedom from social conventions of our age, when these conventions are based on the firm foundation of proven practice and established morality. Co-educational residential blocks for freshmen would pose problems which could create enmity between the sexes, not co-operation.

One danger today in our society is that men may cease to act like men owing to the direction of their upbringing at all stages by women.

Common dining and lounge facilities for segregated dorms represent a great concession by the authorities to recognition of freshmen as full adults. To go beyond this would be an unnecessary handicap upon the learning process which alone justifies a university. It would also, by casting doubt upon a university's ability to lead, create loss of confidence by the public. Reputations are easily lost and are gained only by the sacrificial way of self-discipline. □

I'm agin, too—

Kessler

WHEN I WAS CONFRONTED with the problem of mixed dorms I immediately adopted a negative attitude. Disquieting images formed in my mind as I attempted to picture a residence in which male and female students occupied the same building.

Now a moralist I am not and the issue in this case is, in my opinion, as far removed from morals as Venus is from Pluto. To be quite frank, the issue for me is primarily a practical one—convenience—although a social situation which may vaguely be termed 'feminine freedom of expression' is also involved.

The issue of convenience can be discussed simply by enlarging on a series of situations typical of those institutions of comfortable, convenient, and very social housing commonly known as girls' dorms. First, the topic of hallway apparel. Now, as anyone who has lived in a dorm knows, hallway apparel ranges anywhere from a bathtowel with matching accessories of cold cream and curlers, to a formal with matching accessories of glamour make-up and a tiara. Although the latter occurs rather infrequently, the former is standard—quite standard.

Every man likes to see a girl 'all dolled up,' but only a misogynist would relish the sight of a bathtowel diva. Conversely, while the average girl has no objection to playing a few musical comedy-type bathtowel scenes with a guy—strictly harmless but hilarious—only a nut would yearn to stage a nightly cold-cream-curler horror show.

Seriously, though, it would be quite awkward to be unable to leave your room without first making yourself publicly presentable. It would certainly put a crimp into all those mad dashes to the laundry room, slip-clad, dress and iron in hand. And what about that 'I have just crawled out of bed' look which we all have to face every morning, or noon as the case may be. It's just the thing to destroy a man's illusions about the feminine mystique permanently (also prematurely).

Freedom of movement is an essential to dorm girls. At all hours of the night it is necessary to run upstairs and downstairs, in and out of rooms—borrowing books or stewing over assignments together. Sometimes you sneak next door simply because your own four walls are closing in on you. A girl might think twice about running down the hall for a chat if it meant that she had to perform a complete personal renovation first.

I realize that every point mentioned up to now might be completely irrelevant, depending on the proposed structure of the mixed residences. In making these points I am assuming that these residences would be very similar to the existing ones, with slight changes of course. I do believe that it is possible to build residences where each room would have private or semi-private facilities. I do not believe that money is available to provide these conveniences. Therefore the main argument against mixed residences, from the girl's point of view (and I suspect from the men's also) is one of a loss of privacy coupled with inconvenience.

A women's residence is not a home. Many things can be done to make it seem like a home but the essentials are simply lacking. Living in a dorm is living in an artificial situation. Tempers must be controlled, tolerance must be practised faithfully. Consideration for others becomes, or should become, a habit. What is needed under these conditions to keep girls human (sane, to be exact) are many, many valves to let off emotional steam.

In an all-girls residence these valves are blown regularly with great enthusiasm. They include singing and dancing in the hallway, harmonizing in the bathtub, mutual admiration and encouragement on week-end evenings, friendly abuse hurled back and forth, and spontaneous eruption of discussions.

No one thinks it unusual if Ann Average comes skipping down the hall chanting, "He phoned . . . he phoned!" Everyone knows she has been waiting for that call for days.

Social commonsense dictates that such diversions would become extinct in a mixed dorm. Can you see a girl skipping down the hall singing, "He phoned . . . he phoned," right past the engineer she dated the week-end before?

These experiences in themselves are amusing. The reasons behind them are not. Our society is one which stresses both male and female independence. At present too many taboos exist which would make the lives of students in mixed residences quite awkward.

Girls like to get away from the fellows, climb into something ugly but comfortable, and relax.

Some changes in residence are desirable, there is no question about that. But in my opinion and the opinion of the girls with whom I discussed the matter, the change to mixed residences is not one of them. □

LOGGERHEADS

Kenneth R. Martin, BCom'46
President,
UBC Alumni Association

The changing Face of our Campus

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE appears the announcement of the Annual General Meeting and Dinner. This affair traditionally marks a stage in our Association's history—the time when we look back over the problems and accomplishments of the preceding year.

But, more importantly, it marks the beginning of a new phase in the Association's activity.

Tremendous changes are brewing within the total University structure and your Association has been playing and will continue to play its role in ensuring that those changes are brought about in an efficient and orderly fashion.

The departure of a president, the pressure from students for a larger voice in the affairs of the University, the demand from faculty for more control of University government, all are serious matters facing not only UBC, but many similar institutions of learning in North America. On all of these issues your Association is currently preparing studies and recommendations.

We are delighted, therefore, to be able to announce that the man who will address us at the Annual Meeting, besides being an accomplished speaker, is one who, by his very background, understands the constant demands for change and its relationship to the academic setting. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon since 1961, is first and foremost a successful academician and university administrator. But, in addition to this, he has an outstanding background of service to his government. A member of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, he rose to the position of director, Office of Defence Mobilization, participating in meetings of the U.S. Cabinet. Later he held the post (for three years) of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the cabinets of President Eisenhower and President Kennedy. He was a member of the Hoover Commission on organization of the American Civil Service, and many many other committees and boards.

The obvious success with which he has used his experience and background in administering a large university should prove a fascinating basis for his address on May 11.

May I suggest that you *now* make up your mind to attend, and 'phone for a reservation.

No alumni president has had the opportunity of being associated with such a hard-working and able group of Board members as has been my privilege this last year. The changes in organization and physical location have formed the foundation for a whole new success story for the Association. With so many able hands to man the ship, its progress can only be rapid.

My thanks to all who helped this year; my best wishes to my successor.

K. R. Martin

Let's reform

John Perry Miller,
Dean of the Graduate School,
Yale University

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLS of Arts and Science—long in the shadow of the undergraduate colleges and professional schools—have moved to the centre of the academic stage.

Today the foundations and the state and federal agencies are providing funds which make graduate education available to all the more promising applicants. In doing so they have all but eliminated lingering poverty—that old fashioned test of motivation for graduate study—which I, and many of you, knew so well in the 1930's and 1940's and before.

Our graduates are sought eagerly for teaching and research. And they are sought with equal eagerness by industry, government, and foundations, as well as by those rapidly growing private research institutions which seek to avoid the red tape of government and the nuisances of the university, which I assume means the students!

The graduate school, then, is recognized today as one of the possible paths to positions of respect and responsibility, whether in the groves of academia or the world of affairs—public or private.

Coincident with the massive increase in the interest in our graduate schools and support for them and especially for the PhD programs, there has been a renewal of attacks upon them, especially upon the PhD. It is argued that PhD programs take too long. That these programs are too specialized. That in the humanities they represent a "scandalous misuse of talent." That in the sciences, too often, they develop technicians or supportive personnel rather than scientists capable of independent and creative research and teaching. That for many PhD candidates the thesis requirement is unnecessary, and a dehumanizing and debilitating experience. That the programs fail to develop interesting and interested teachers for our colleges and schools. That we should alter the requirements or create a new Doctor's degree for the training of college and school teachers.

It is inevitable and appropriate that controversy should swirl around our graduate schools, that their policies and practices should be subject to public scrutiny and that they themselves should undertake searching self-analysis. These attacks are not new and the issues have been widely debated for the last half century.

But this is no reason for complacency. It would be tragic if the graduate schools should not use their new position of affluence and respect for experimentation and reform. For graduate education is sorely in need of reform—reform based on careful reassessment of our objectives and opportunities. It would be specially tragic if our more distinguished and influential graduate schools were to leave this task to others. The time is long past when these graduate schools can dominate graduate education by sheer numbers. Our special mission is twofold: (1) the establishment and maintenance of standards of quality and (2) leadership in experimenting with and developing new forms of graduate training.

I should like to suggest some avenues for experimentation and reform in light of current problems.

First, I suggest that we dethrone the PhD as the only degree acceptable for positions of college teaching. Current practice, of course, places a high premium upon the PhD degree for such positions. Accrediting agencies, in determining whether to accredit new and developing colleges, count the number of PhD's on the faculty. In response to these accrediting agencies, college presidents collect PhD's for their faculties. To satisfy the evergrowing demands of college presidents, foundations and the federal government finance increasing numbers of students for PhD study. And we graduate deans produce PhD's as best we can—not, ever, without some qualms about their quality.

But, I submit, we have let ourselves become the slave of this degree. The PhD is a research degree. As such it should be supported and respected. Its standards should be maintained. But we have come to view it as the common currency for admission to the market for college teaching.

For many positions in college teaching it is appropriate. But is it necessary for all? I think not.

The time has come to distinguish candidly those teaching positions in our colleges and universities where the training required of the PhD is a *necessity*, from those where it is a *luxury*. We must learn to judge a teacher's worth, not by what he has done as a student, but by what he can do to educate the young. The PhD is an honourable and respected degree. We must, of course, maintain and even raise the standards for this degree. As dean of the Graduate School which first awarded this degree in the United States over one

by John Perry Miller

graduate Education

hundred years ago, I would hardly think otherwise. But the PhD degree has no claim to a monopoly of college teaching positions.

A massive effort to increase the number of PhD's to satisfy our needs for college teachers can only lead to a decline in the meaning and value of the degree. Our leading graduate schools must resist such lowering of standards. At the same time we must be prepared to recognize an alternative degree as appropriate for many positions in college teaching. We must train men and women for such a degree. We must encourage the recognition of such a degree by employing institutions.

A decline in the meaning and value of the PhD degree is the most likely alternative to the development and acceptance of a new degree. But this is no new problem. It has been discussed for over a decade, and several steps have been taken within recent months or are being discussed along these lines. The University of Toronto, several years ago, instituted the Master of Philosophy degree, a teaching degree. The Select Committee on Education at Berkeley, in the Muscatine Report, issued in March, recommended the adoption of a new 'Doctor of Arts' degree which would be the equivalent of the PhD minus the dissertation. The mid-west conference of graduate deans has recommended the institution of the 'certificate' or 'degree of candidate' for persons who have reached the same level of achievement. And at Yale we have recently announced the new Master of Philosophy degree as our sole intermediate degree between the Bachelor's and PhD degrees, in the usual departmental programs.

The time is ripe for action. I hope that a group of leading universities will join in establishing this degree.

The second problem to which I would speak is the alleged conflict between specializing in the graduate schools and the objectives of a broad liberal education in the colleges.

The typical PhD program is a narrow program—with emphasis on specialization. This follows from the fact that the PhD degree is a research degree—and research (in contrast to exposition) calls for depth.

I have argued above that the PhD degree is not a necessity for all teaching purposes—even at the college level. But for its legitimate purposes, it is appropriately an experience in depth.

This does not mean, however, that the recipient of the PhD degree must himself be a narrow specialist. What he is depends in part upon what he is when he comes to graduate school—what he does in graduate school—and what he does afterwards. If the PhD recipient has received training in breadth in college—if the climate of the graduate school is conducive to inquiry beyond the student's specialty, and if his post-doctoral experience is properly structured, he *need not* be a narrow man.

Unfortunately, some of our graduate students are not broadly trained in college—are themselves neither widely interested nor interesting. Such graduate students may become technically competent PhD's. But they will lack the perspective, the sense of relevance, and the sense of values to apply their knowledge imaginatively as leaders in education or in the world of affairs.

We must find better ways to select graduate students who have the potential to communicate their learning in the larger context and with a sense of *relevance*. But more than this, we must seek to create an environment in our graduate schools—formal and informal—which encourages students to look beyond their specialty, and to relate it to the larger world of learning and affairs.

And I suggest that we experiment with post-doctoral programs designed not, as most such programs are today, to deepen the post-doctoral fellow's research competence, but to broaden his horizons whether by multi-disciplinary training or by providing him an opportunity to explore informally the exploding world of learning whether in the university or outside. Such opportunities would provide an antidote to the specialization of doctoral study.

But this leads me to my third problem and a more fundamental proposal. I urge that the universities reconsider the whole sequence of higher education, more particularly the relation between the college, on the one hand, and the graduate and professional schools, on the other. Present programs and administrative structures were developed in an earlier era, when the bachelor's degree was the capstone of higher education for most college students. But times

Graduate education

have changed. Today from seventy to eighty per cent or more of the graduates of Harvard and Yale and similar colleges go on to graduate education.

We should review the educational processes and the administrative structures which we have inherited in light of this change. These structures include three or four years of secondary school and four years of college, followed by graduate or professional school. Within this structure the college has devised a curriculum based upon the twin concepts of general education and concentration. These arrangements served an earlier generation well. But are they appropriate for the future?

Does this educational structure provide necessary flexibility for young men and women passing from adolescence to positions of responsibility in education, the professions, or the world of affairs? Must we proceed from general education, to a major, and then to graduate or professional study? Is this the best sequence for all persons and in all disciplines?

The concept of concentration (or the major) was based on the assumption that a liberally educated man should have pursued some subjects in considerable depth—whether the subject is related to his subsequent career or not. But in a world where most students are going on to graduate study, does the logic of the undergraduate major survive? Should we not experiment with anticipating graduate and professional training in junior and senior years? Might this not reduce the ennui that we find in so many undergraduates?

Need the rigid separation between graduate and undergraduate survive? May we not encourage early concentration—even early graduate or professional training? And may we not inject more training in breadth after or along with a student's graduate and professional training?

Higher education has greater opportunities and responsibilities than ever before. We are being asked to train more persons who combine high competence with a sense of relevance and purpose to be the leaders in learning and affairs in tomorrow's world. As we adapt graduate education to new opportunities and responsibilities while conserving our highest traditions of scholarship, we face a great opportunity for inventiveness, creative experimentation, and reform. □

—From an address given by Dr. Miller at the Harvard Graduate Society—Law School Luncheon, June 15, 1956; re-printed by permission.

Medical Education

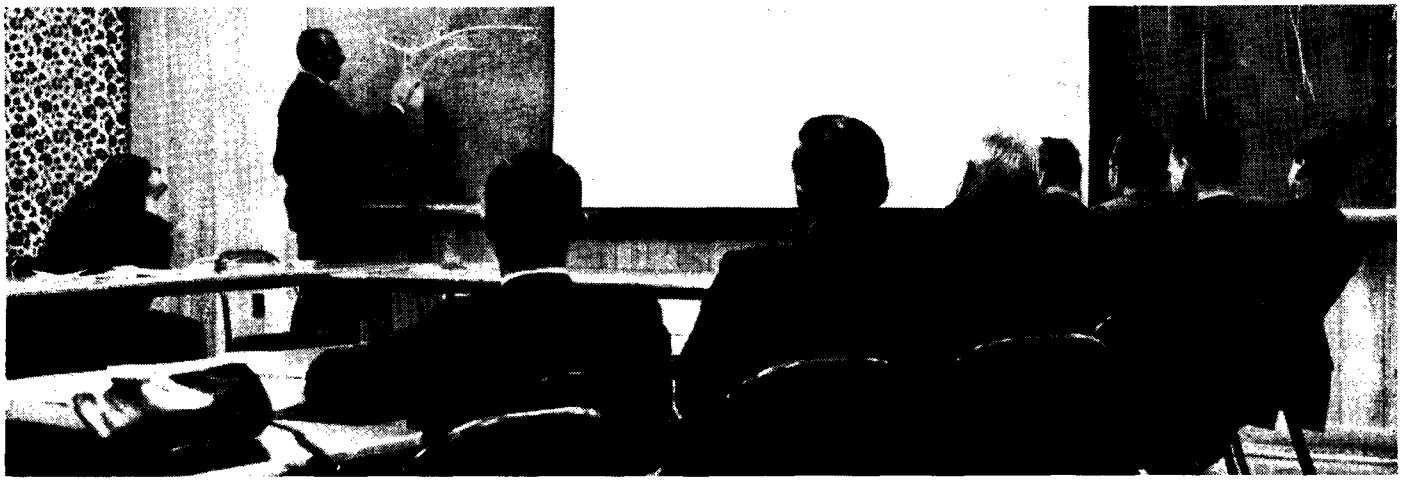
by Donald H. Williams, M.D., Head and Professor Continuing Medical Education, UBC

IT IS ONE THING to recognize the need for continuing medical education, another to set up a program that works. When The University of British Columbia finds itself, as it does, attracting national and international attention from medical educators for its continuing educational partnership with practising physicians and community hospitals, one can be sure it has found a formula that works.

Last year 35%—that is, 850—of British Columbia's 2,448 physicians in practice registered for one or more UBC continuing education courses. When it is considered that the demands of patient care required an average work week of 63 hours, that becomes a truly remarkable figure and a tribute to these physicians.

The public immediacy of high quality of medical care has involved the University, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C., the B.C. Medical Association and its affiliated local medical societies, community hospitals, private and public philanthropy, and government support both provincially and nationally in a congenial partnership designed to encourage a scholarly way of life for every physician in the province.

The courses are only part of the picture. The UBC concept is that—"reading, the day-to-day life-long, scholarly habit, whereby adequate time is set aside by the learned physician to review thoughtfully and studiously, new acquisitions to medical knowledge



An upper Vancouver Island five-hour "free-wheeling" question-and-answer session among doctors

goes to the Doctor

and to keep fresh already acquired knowledge, is at the heart of all continuing medical education."

Putting a firm foundation under that concept, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia is spending in excess of $60,000 a year providing books and periodicals to physicians throughout the province.

The Library Service of the College is the finest instance of an entire medical profession within a provincial boundary of Canada, under the educational terms of the Medical Act, and with the enlightened leadership of the Council of the College and its Library Committee, demonstrating to the nearly two million people in the province the determination of the College to assure them the highest quality of medical care possible by placing the resources of the Keith Memorial Library and its 37 branch libraries in community hospitals within ready reach of every physician in British Columbia.

One of the many warm, co-operative bonds between medical 'town and gown' in British Columbia is the partnership in continuing education between the B.C. Medical Association and the Faculty of Medicine. When the University established a department of continuing medical education in 1960, the Association completely reorganized its committee on education to support the Faculity's new program. It agreed to sponsor, along with its affiliated local medical societies the regional courses throughout the province.

This means that the Association and its affiliated local societies now have 13 standing committees on continuing education with a total membership of 80. Once a year the chairmen of all these committees come to Vancouver for a two-day 'Conference on Education,' the funds provided by the directors of the B.C. Medical Association. By way of further financial support to the cause of maintaining professional competence in the province, they make a generous grant of $5000 annually to the Faculty of Medicine department of continuing education. This educational contribution of organized medicine is unique in Canada and should be a source of great public provincial pride.

Continuing medical education existed, of course, long before the Faculty of Medicine set up a department, existed as it has always done in the community and teaching hospitals of the province. It is there that a greater amount of effective continuing medical education takes place than anywhere else. Ward rounds, pathology and radiology conferences, corridor consultations, coffee cup clinical discourse, medical audits, tissue committee activity, accreditation reviews—all these and other forms of professional association that occur within the four walls of every hospital add up in-toto to a very substantial continuing education effort. Every hospital is, in fact, a community medical education centre in its own right.

At present in British Columbia 18 hospitals, as their contribution to continuing medical education, provide their fine modern accommodation and facilities for the off-campus community-based courses of the Faculty of Medi-

Dr. D. H. Williams

Doctor Williams was a Beit Memorial Fellow in Physiology, University of London, and a Mayo Fellow in dermatology between 1932 and 1937. For 22 years he was a practising consultant in dermatology in Vancouver. Since July, 1960, he has devoted full time to the development of the University's province-wide program of continuing medical education.

cine. Thus, more than 150 hospital board trustees—community leaders from all walks of life — and their respective hospital administrators, play a most important role in B.C.'s partnership in 'keeping-doctors-up-to-date.'

The launching of the Faculty of Medicine's continuing education program could not have been accomplished without the W. K. Kellogg Foundation's generous grant of $60,000, and the supporting financial assistance of national health grants, the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, and the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society. In addition to its financial contribution the Society has completely renovated the Christmas Seal Auditorium as a home for the Faculty's courses in Vancouver. This year the Canadian Arthritis & Rheumatism Society (B.C. Division), Canadian Cancer Society—British Columbia and Yukon Division, and B.C. Heart Foundation are all generously supporting the program.

Because continuing medical education is much more than just a matter of organized courses; and because its success depends on many apparently remote and seemingly unrelated but essential factors, the important contribution of government, both provincial and national—and this, of course, means the people of British Columbia and Canada —is perhaps not fully appreciated. Funds that support The University of British Columbia's Faculty of Medicine—funds that build superb community hospitals — funds that are helping to build Canada's first university health sciences centre, all, directly and indirectly, make the Government of British Columbia and the Government of Canada important partners in the continuing education program for physicians in the province.

Unlike other forms of education, which as a rule simply involve teachers and learners, effective continuing medical education depends upon the co-operation and support of others. In British Columbia continuing medical education since its formal inception in 1960 has been a partnership—and a most congenial and happy one—of The University of British Columbia, physicians, hospitals, philanthropists, voluntary health agencies, government and the public. And it is the public—the bread-winners, the home makers and the children of British Columbia—who, through health care of the highest possible quality, are the ultimate benefactors of this 'town-gown' partnership in continuing medical education. □

Wesbrook on University Government

EARLY IN THIS CENTURY the late President Wesbrook, then Dean of Medicine at the University of Minnesota, gave an address in Winnipeg under the title 'State Responsibility in University Education.' Much of what he had to say is pertinent today. Here is a short excerpt.

As to the form of university government, no hard and fast lines can be drawn, since each community has its own local problems to solve. In general terms, however, the alumni should have a very large voice in affairs, if they maintain an active university interest and connection. They know, as no others can, what is being done in the university. They know the strong points as well as the weak in their own training. If they have developed themselves as they should after graduation, they are in a position to compare results achieved at home with those secured abroad and, when working shoulder to shoulder with the staff of the university, are capable of giving advice, assistance and support that it is not possible to obtain from any other group of citizens.

The faculties should certainly have representation in the general and special conduct of affairs, in the selection of new teachers and in the formulation and realization of a general university policy.

The government of the state or province should also be represented, since it has charge of the state or provincial treasury, and has to meet the detailed needs of the province, including interests other than educational. University interests should be so safeguarded, however, that no individual or political party can in any way, or for any purpose, interfere with the proper performance of its function and its natural growth. □

Wives in waiting

by Janet I. Schermbrucker

THE LONELIEST GROUP of people attached to a multiversity could be the wives of students. For a few tough years while their husbands are studying for degrees—generally second or higher degrees—they might well be tempted to think of themselves as 'neither fish, flesh, fowl nor good red herring,' but here at UBC they have done something about it.

Up to the mid-fifties it was coffee parties and more coffee parties in Acadia and Wesbrook camps, time-filling but unsatisfying. Then, with the increasing number of married students the girls decided to form a club. They wanted to meet regularly, to make new friends, to take advantage of what the University had to offer, and deal with topics more interesting than diapers and housing problems.

The earliest written records date back to 1957, and the members of the club which had been formed were not confined to Acadia and Wesbrook camps. They were meeting in the Mildred Brock Lounge of Brock Hall under the sponsorship of the Women's Undergraduate Society. In 1957 five meetings were held in this lounge, with an attendance of 30-40 at each meeting. This was the nucleus of what has later grown up to be a large, and it is hoped, valuable club.

By 1958 the group was meeting regularly once a month to hear speakers on topics of interest. In addition, three subsidiary groups, later known as interest groups, were formed—bridge, sports and discussion. More such groups were formed over the years so that at present there are seven: the original three plus sewing, arts and crafts, curling, and play reading.

Monthly general meetings continued to be held in Brock Hall until April 1966 under the successive sponsorships of the Women's Undergraduate Society, the AMS, and most recently the Graduate Students' Association.

With plans materializing for the new student union building difficulties were foreseen, the Student Wives not being themselves students. It was suggested, therefore, that they look to the Faculty Women's Club for sponsorship. The executive of this club was sympathetic to their needs and offered them the use of their facilities in Cecil Green Park. In addition they have the use of the main floor at a very reasonable cost.

Two of the special interest groups have had their own special sponsorship. The sports people—and that term covers swimming, skating, volleyball and bowling—have had the use of various UBC gymnasia without fee. The seamstresses have met from the beginning in the Home Economics building where they are allowed the use of machines and other equipment without charge. Some of the girls make their own clothes; most work on their children's clothes and find it a great help with the budget.

The bridge players, where members take turns hostessing, meet in small groups in one another's homes. The arts and crafts, originally a painting group, has expanded its activities to include weaving, candle making, silk screening, mosaics, rug hooking, printing by woodcuts and batik. They expect to move their activities into the facilities provided by the Faculty Women's Club in Cecil Green Park. Play reading, the most recently formed group and proving fairly popular, will probably follow the same course.

Although membership for 1966-67 has exceeded 120, the monthly meetings are no less informal and enjoyable than they have been in the past. The executive provides a stimulating program at each meeting; guest speakers on a wide variety of subjects continue to be the most popular.

This year for the first time a membership fee of $1 was introduced, and that modest dollar has been made to cover the costs of a children's Christmas concert, a fashion show and a number of other smaller items.

Without the Association many wives of students would have few social contacts, their husbands having little time for anything but study. Are the activities of the group valuable and satisfying? If size of membership and extent of participation are valid criteria, the answer is "yes." □

Tim Hollick-Kenyon, BA'51, BSW'53, Director, Alumni Association.

ALUMNITEMS

from the director's desk

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is people—people who work hard for their University over and above their regular occupations. In many cases the alumni committee chairmen (and women) spend many hours away from their jobs and families, and I thought they should be introduced to you in this issue. Here are this year's alumni committee chairmen:

W. H. (Harry) White, BASc'63, MBA'65 (Harvard) Annual Dinner

Gordon B. Hewitt, BA'41, BSP'50 Alumni Interview Project

John C. Williams, BCom'58, MBA'59 (Northwestern U.) Alumni Annual Giving

Mrs. B. M. (Donalda) Hoffmeister, BA'27 Awards and Scholarships

George S. Cumming, BA'50, LLB'51 Branches

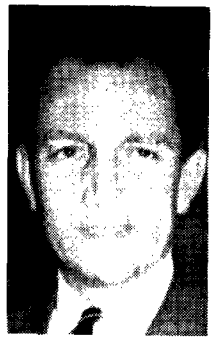
David M. Carter, BASc'49 Alumni Conference

W. R. (Dick) Penn, BPE'49 Athletics

Stan Evans, BA'41, BEd'44 Editorial

David L. Helliwell, BA'57
Finance and Office Management

Peter J. de Vooght, LLB'51
Legal



R. W. (Rod) Macdonald, LLB'50
Nominating

W. Orson Banfield, BASc'22, MASc'23
Schwesinger

E. Douglas Sutcliffe,
BASc'43, MASc'46 (U. of Toronto)
Government Relations

Donald J. Currie, BCom'61
Reunions

Mrs. John MacD. (Beverley)
Lecky, BA'38
Student-Alumni

Russell M. Brink, BCom'60, LLB'61
High School Visitation

Miss H. Louise Hager, Arts IV
Student-Alumni Banquet

T. Barrie Lindsay, BCom'58
Homecoming

G. Sholto Hebenton,
BA'57 - BA, BCL (Oxford),
LLM (Harvard)
University Government

Ataturk's Land— Ancient and modern

by Petra Freybe, Arts IV

THIS SUMMER I was one of three UBC delegates in a total of 44 Canadian students to travel to Turkey for a six-week seminar. We were part of a Canadian World University Service Committee program which has been going on now for 18 years. These international summer seminars sponsored by the committee have taken students to such widely diverse countries as Sweden, Japan, Poland, Chile, Pakistan, France, Germany, the West Indies.

The WUS seminars have been established with several aims in mind: they serve to broaden knowledge and appreciation of another nation, its culture, problems and people; they emphasize a greater understanding of Canada and her role in international affairs; they allow Canadians to participate in a unique international experience.

The 1966 seminar opened in late June with a four-day orientation program at St. Adele, Quebec, where we began to examine the historical, political, economic, scientific and cultural aspects of Turkey. In the course of this orientation we visited the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill University and listened to various experts on Turkey now residing in Canada.

And then it was Rome by air and from there to Istanbul by train via Venice, Trieste, Belgrade and Sofia. Of our five weeks in Turkey, two were spent in Istanbul attending special lectures at the University of Istanbul and touring the city in both its cultural and economic aspects. During the other three weeks the group was divided into three: one travelled east via the Black Sea and returned through the Anatolian Plains; one travelled south-east as far as Lake Van near the Iraq-Iran border; my group, the third, took the west coast—'the Turkish Riviera'—and then east to Konya.

We visited fruit canning factories, hospitals, schools, petroleum developments, copper mines, tobacco farms, etc. Everywhere, with the help of the Turkish students who acted as our guides and interpreters, we talked to the Turkish people we met, whether by chance as we were touring or at official gatherings.

The general theme of the seminar was 'The Changing Character of the Turkish Revolution.' Each student was a participant in one of five interest groups; the utilization of resources, the legal and social framework, political and international relations, the effects of the increasing emphasis on science, and the institutional development in Turkey. As a member of the last group, my predominant interest lay in the development of the school system in Turkey.

Turkey is a land of opposing concepts: east and west, city and village, secularism and church-control, socialistic youth and conservative old age. She is proudly independent yet in heavy financial debt; as old as history and as young as the twentieth century.

Before Ataturk and the sweeping changes of the 1920's, Turkey existed outside the concept of time; that is to say, time had no meaning as generation after generation of Turks ate, lived and thought as their forefathers had done. Life on the Anatolian Plains was continuous, and though the individual died, the village and the family unit remained unchanged. But—enter the 20th century, and with it the downfall of the Ottoman Empire, the longest dynasty on earth; the rise of the most dynamic leader Turkey has ever known; the vast leap into the modern age.

One of the main areas where development must and does take place is in the field of education. We found that nursery schools are located in the larger towns and cities, a predominant number connected with large factories. These care for the children of working mothers and are, on the whole, quite modern and well-equipped. But smaller village factories will have the children playing in the streets while their mothers work. More than once we saw a woman in a rug factory take a short break to breast-feed her child which had been lying on the ground in a corner, surrounded by flies, and then resume her work.

The real foundation of the Turkish educational system is, however, the primary school. Typical schools we visited were characterized by starkness and a lack of all the colourful designs and displays which are commonplace

in Canadian schools. Above the blackboard in every room as well as in the halls of the schools hangs a picture of Ataturk with a slogan below it encouraging the youth of Turkey on to a greater future.

Primary school, which today is compulsory between the ages of seven and eleven, is also compulsory for the deaf, blind and mentally retarded. In 1964 there were 113 teachers available for the education of 947 deaf and blind children.

After primary school, children who so wish may continue their education by entering high schools or vocational and trade institutions. Only 22% of Turkish teenagers attend these schools.

During the 40 years since education was secularized, progress has been hampered by severe problems, among which geography is one of the most important. Not only are villages in the far eastern parts of Turkey still isolated by lack of roads, but it is also extremely difficult to persuade prospective young teachers to live in the hinterland of the country.

Thriving modern cities such as Istanbul, Ankara, Bursa and Izmir enjoy a 98% enrolment in primary schools whereas the average in the villages is only 40%. On the secondary level the ratio of city to village enrolment is 68% to a meagre 8%.

The village of Sille, near Konya on Turkey's Anotalian Plains.

The conflict arises in the modern, western - oriented student. Although education, including university education, is free, the vast majority of students come from the upper class. Children of lower class families must usually assist in providing for the family at a very early age. As a result the potential teacher comes from the Turkish affluent society. But these students are alienated from country life. Several to whom I talked scarcely knew Turkey outside their own home towns, though most had travelled in Europe. The country, the village, the farms, to them were almost non-existent and were certainly not areas to consider as the locality for their future careers.

Turkish school children are further handicapped by a lack of parental support for continued education. When we questioned some parents they were quite frank in stating that they did not consider much education necessary since their children would take over the farm, and girls, in particular, would marry regardless.

Hinterland conservatism is strong. One cannot change a way of life simply by passing laws. The people must change slowly as well as adjust to and accept new ideas. It will be some time before traditional customs disappear; some time also before women accept their role as equals; some time before girls of fourteen and fifteen realize that they are too young to become wives and mothers.

On the other hand the emphasis placed on foreign languages in Turkey is interesting and revealing. Competence in the languages of the leading countries of the world is vital for Turkey as a growing nation. By the time a Turkish student reaches the secondary school level he may enter a high school which teaches all subjects, except Turkish and the social sciences, in English or French. Again and again we were impressed and humbled at the remarkable proficiency in English, French and often German demonstrated by the students we met.

The actual seminar ended in Istanbul on July 31. We then had three weeks free time to travel in Europe and the Middle East. Now, in Canada, all former participants are looking forward to welcoming two delegates from each country that has been visited during the past 18 summers. They will compose the next international summer seminar, to be held in Canada as part of the centennial activities. □

Dear Editor

"To learn and study"

May I express unqualified disagreement with a recent article in your valued pages, entitled 'The Vast Silent Campus Society.' The writer deplores the type of student who is "alienated from the social structure on campus," the student who "doesn't march in protest, sit through speeches, or soap-box in anger."

A student of this kind is quoted: "I'm out here to get an education, of course, but ultimately I have to graduate. Society says I need that little piece of paper, that diploma, if I want to advance. What does society care, if I spend five years out here without getting my degree? Sure I would like to be involved. I see it as being an essential part of my education but society sees it a little differently." An accompanying illustration shows a personable young man deeply engrossed in half a dozen books, with the caption, "I'm here to learn and study." The reader is invited to look on him with something between pity and contempt.

It might be remembered that the society in which we live, between the Rockies and the Pacific, is of very recent growth. The history of Vancouver is comprehended within the actual memory of some residents still living. Our educational system is still haphazard. Students of considerable potential ability often arrive on campus ill prepared, through no particular fault of their own or on the part of society. The UBC tradition has been to make good these defects by hard work and close attention, on the part of all concerned, in the hope that our graduates in law, medicine, engineering and the like would not be professionally inept; that our students could appear in Harvard, Oxford or Toronto without feeling inferior; that men and women with a degree from UBC would in time be welcomed everywhere into positions of responsibility because of the reputation of their predecessors. These hopes have been fulfilled, and chiefly by students who took the view, "I'm here to learn and study."

But all this is marginal to the more fundamental fact that to immerse oneself in the world of ideas and forms is a supreme pleasure. The student who is holding a dialogue with Heine, Molière, Shakespeare or Dante; who is gone into the crystal world of mathematics; who knows the joy of an informed appreciation of one of the fine arts; who is pressing on to achieve mastery of his chosen profession:—need we award him our pity and contempt if he "doesn't march in protest, sit through speeches, or soap-box in anger"? History is full of exemplars of the great principle of withdrawal and return. One thinks of Milton, self-immured in Cambridge, later in Horton,—

Or let my Lamp, at midnight hour,
Be seen in some high lonely Tow'r,
Where I may oft outwatch the Bear
With thrice great Hermes, or unsphere
The spirit of Plato to unfold
What worlds, or what vast regions hold
The immortal mind that hath forsook
Her mansion in this fleshly nook:
And of those Daemons that are found
In fire, air, flood or underground,
Whose power hath a true consent
With Planet, or with Element.

This student later became Latin secretary to Cromwell's council of state, an exponent of parliamentary government and unlicensed printing, and the author of *Paradise Lost,* which during the past decade has probably provoked more critical response than any other work of English literature. He had grasped the fact that there is a time and place for everything and that a university affords time and place to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest.

The motto of this University—*Tuum est*—puts a nice emphasis on individuality. Alienated from the social structure on campus, a student may find himself released into the pleasures of conversation, the rewards of friendship, the happiness of sharing an intellectual interest with someone like-minded in a living exchange of ideas. He may well achieve intellectual maturity without feeling a need to sit through speeches, to soap-box (I must thank Mr. Morris for this new verb) in anger, or to march in automated protest.

—Roy Daniells, Arts '30

He's interested

Please accept my humble but enthusiastic congratulations on the wonderful job you are doing in the production of the *Chronicle.* As one of the pioneer students of that university I am especially interested.

—Gladstone Murray

More about Campus Washout

Dr. Williams' article on *The Great Campus Washout* was exciting to read, especially to one who was involved with some of the events of that day.

I was an editor of *The Ubyssey* at the time, and while I believe we did miss the Tuesday issue, we were out in full form on Friday. However, on the Monday, during a tour of the snowbound campus, we found that the roof of the library stacks had given in in several places, and a crew of us spent several hours moving books from the deluge.

Dr. Williams is too much of a gentleman to recall that the students immediately called the cave-in on Marine 'Belch Gulch,' and when it was filled in they continued to dub the newly created sand below as 'Belch Beach.'

I have a vivid memory of waiting for the various homes to fall into the gulch. They never did, but we had a good time waiting for it.

—Dorwin Baird, '38

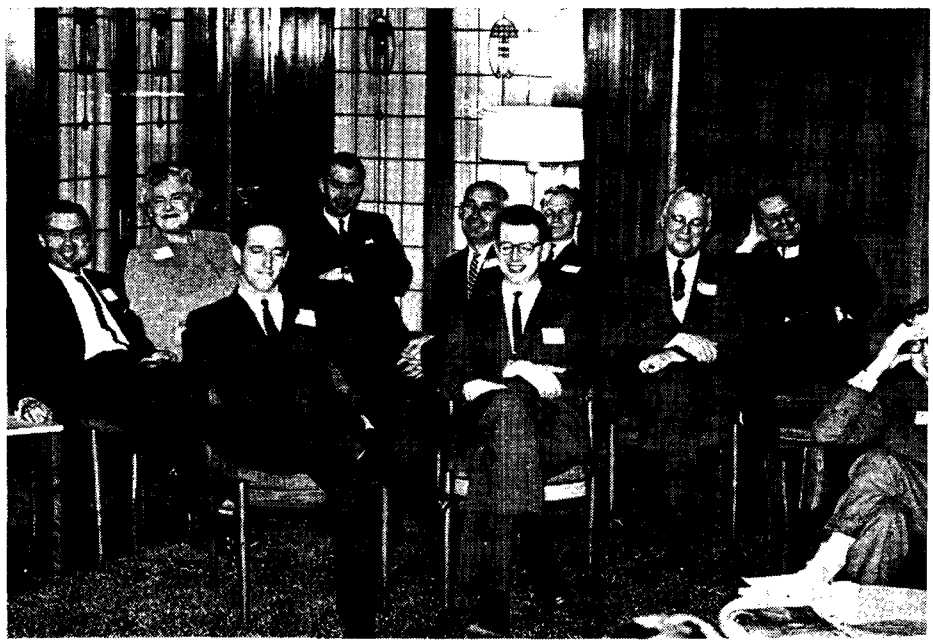
Cecil Green Park in full swing

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Green

WHEN DR. AND MRS. GREEN, for whom Cecil Green Park is named, saw the property on a visit to the campus a year or two ago, they were so taken with it, the setting and the view, that they authorized Dr. W. C. Gibson in his role as Assistant to the President to arrange for its acquisition and renovation. The agreement was that UBC would be reimbursed for all monies which it had invested in the property.

The alterations that have been made to the building are designed to further the wish of Dr. and Mrs. Green that the house and gardens which they have given to the University might become a focus for studies and activities bringing the University and the community closer together. They were also interested in seeing it provide a home base to which alumni might return, from whatever part of the world, to the campus which gave them their start in life.

In addition, the relocation of all alumni and fund-raising activities would be facilitated by necessary alterations to the building.



First social function held in Cecil Green Park was the dinner for alumni members of Senate on January 26, 1967.

Cecil Green Park

Sketch by Corinne Hufnagel

BUILD A BIG HOUSE at the cliff's edge, plant a university at its back door, and surprising things may develop. As with Cecil Green Park.

Back in 1912, when The University of British Columbia was no more than an Act of the legislature, Mr. E. P. Davis, the outstanding court room lawyer of British Columbia, bought land at the tip of the Point Grey peninsula and built a home for himself, his wife and their three children.

It was a large house with, in time, a beautiful garden, that required a staff of six. The Davises gave it the lovely name of 'Kanabla'—House on a Cliff. Their neighbours were the Lefevres who had the same year built the original part of the former Graham house, now the School of Social Work. Friends in the city came to visit by car or taxi or by street car to Alma and 4th Avenue, there to be met by the Davis car and chauffeur and driven through miles of bushland to 'Kanabla.'

'Kanabla' remained in Davis hands until 1939. A son, his wife and their two boys shared the home with the older couple for a number of years after World War I, and both couples were part of the society set of their day. The house, we are told by one who knew it well, was furnished with elegance, its conservatory "was fragrant with exotic flowers and plants, and the walls throughout the house might have been a picture gallery." The library housed one of the finest private law book collections in Canada.

Now it was 1939, the senior Davises had both died, the younger couple had moved to a home of their own some years previously, and 'Kanabla' was up for sale. It was offered to the University, but the University had no funds to avail itself of the offer. "Finally. . . this magnificent mansion, with its lawns, its tennis court and its squash court was sold for $9,000 to a recent arrival from Europe, a Mrs. Sweitzer."

On Mrs. Sweitzer's death the house was again offered to the University, again the University did not act, and

"Kanabla" - "Yorkeen" - "Cecil Green Park" — a gracious home in its second half-century

it was purchased by Senator S. S. McKeen who re-named it 'Yorkeen.' After some years he found it too large and sold it to St. Mark's College which held it only briefly before offering it to the University. On this, the third time round, the University took up the offer and acquired the property, for something like ten times the asking price of 1939—the usual tale of these later years.

On this third occasion as on the previous two there was no money in the budget for the purchase, but somehow the University financed the deal—it was unthinkable that the opportunity should be missed once more—and a little later good friends came forward to reimburse the University for its initial outlay and for the very considerable alterations and renovations that were necessary. These friends were Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Green.

Dr. Green was an engineering student at UBC from 1918 to 1921 and received his bachelor and master's science degrees in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1964 he received an honorary doctorate in science at UBC.

'Kanabla,' with its original lovely wood panelling, its crystal chandeliers, its windows looking out on the sea, its terraces and beautiful fireplaces, has been renamed Cecil Green Park in honour of the couple who have made it possible for the University and its friends to enjoy all this.

Cecil Green Park is now home to various University and University related activities. On the second and third floors are the offices of the Alumni Association and Alumni Annual Giving (integrated once more), of the University Resources Committee and the 3-Universities Capital Fund. On the second floor also is the Board Room, its furnishings the gift of two loyal alumni, Robert S. Coleman, BASc '46, and Sidney Coleman, BA '56. In the basement are the activity rooms of the Faculty Women's Club. This club has taken under its wing the Student Wives Association and made space available to them.

The main floor rooms are being retained as a town-and-gown centre, available for booking by any group. In the centre is a spacious lounge, on one hand the dining-room capable of seating 40, on the other the former drawing-room, now fitted up for discussion groups, seminars and similar activities. Catering must be arranged by the groups using the centre.

As if this were not enough, there is also a squash court and a squash club open for an annual memberhip of $10.

Cecil Green Park is now in full swing as a town-and-gown centre. Official opening will take place at a later date when Dr. and Mrs. Green can be present.

With all the varied uses to which Cecil Green Park is being put a major one will be to serve as a homecoming centre for alumni returning to campus or to Vancouver from elsewhere. No longer are alumni limited to an annual Homecoming; they have now a centre on campus for daily use.

Frankly name-dropping

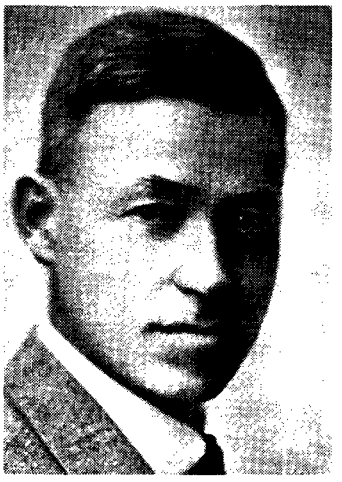
by Elizabeth Blanche Norcross

"In the early days the Letters Club archives were the best source in the UBC library to read on the modern side."

That is quite a claim to be made for a small club which limits its membership to a total of twenty third-and fourth-year students, a reflection too on the paucity of resources in UBC's library during its early years.

The remark was made by the late Professor Thorleif Larsen of the English department, and he knew.

The Letters Club was Professor Larsen's baby. He founded it in 1920 and continued as Faculty Critic for twenty-five years. The members became so fond of it that as alumni they continued coming to the regular monthly meetings, necessitating, eventually, a change in the constitution forbidding them. A way around this difficulty for some alumni was to act as hosts to the Club, for it always meets in private homes. If that is not actually part of the constitution, it is an unwritten law.



Professor Thorleif Larsen

The key feature of the Club is that every fourth-year member must present a paper to a meeting on a literary topic approved by the Faculty Critic. It then becomes subject to the criticism not only of the Critic but of the nineteen other members of the Club who are among the brightest students on campus in literary matters. Those essays are likely to represent far more hours of work than are given to any mere classroom assignment!

A run through the programs of the first two decades of the Club show that strong tendency, noted by Professor Larsen, to deal with the moderns. Papers on such literary greats as Joseph Conrad, J. M. Barrie, John Galsworthy, were presented. "Feminism in 19th Century English Literature" received attention.

A number of club alumni have joined UBC's English department at one time or another, people like Dr. Roy Daniells, Dr. Earle Birney, Dr. E. Morrison, Dr. W. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Lewis, Mrs. Sally Creighton.

Some of these have made names in literature, and other fellow club members have joined them in that field. There are Arthur Mayse; Wilfred Watson whose 'Friday's Child' won the Governor-General's award; Lister Sinclair, poet, critic, dramatist, who was in every spring play at UBC; Lionel Stevenson; Carol Coates, poet (the Letters Club made her a poet—she wrote her first poem in order to qualify to attend the Original Contributions night).

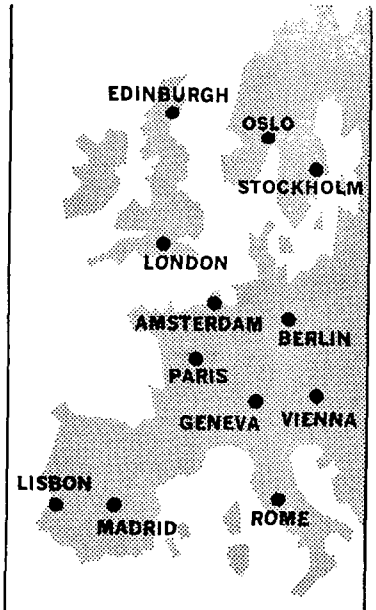
Others became journalists of international fame: Patrick Keatley of the *Manchester Guardian;* the late Margaret Ecker Francis; Shinobu Higashi, a native-born Japanese who went into newspaper work in Japan and was running a paper in Manchuria when the Russians swept in and swept him off to four years' imprisoment in Siberia; Pierre Berton; D'Arcy Marsh.

And Letters Club alumni are among the notables in many other fields. Dr. Arthur Geoffrey Bruun, charter member and poet, became a world authority on the Napoleonic era. J. V. (Jack) Clyne, after a brilliant career in the legal profession, now heads MacMillan Bloedel. Norman Robertson, who was a Rhodes scholar as well as Letters Club alumnus, lectured at Harvard before being drafted by MacKenzie King for the Department of External Affairs. Kaye Lamb, Dominion archivist and parliamentary librarian, was another of King's appointees. Dr. Alfred Rive, who became ambassador to Ireland, is a name not to be forgotten.

"There are probably a dozen or more other Letters Club alumni scattered across the continent in the universities of Canada and the United States," said Professor Larsen, summing up the whole matter, and that was in 1956. He would probably have added more names in this year of grace 1967.

To talk about the Letters Club is necessarily to be a namedropper. For the names which should have been included in this recital of 'greats' and are not, the writer apologizes.

CPA will jet you to Europe, show you a dozen or so cities, and bring you home by a different route.



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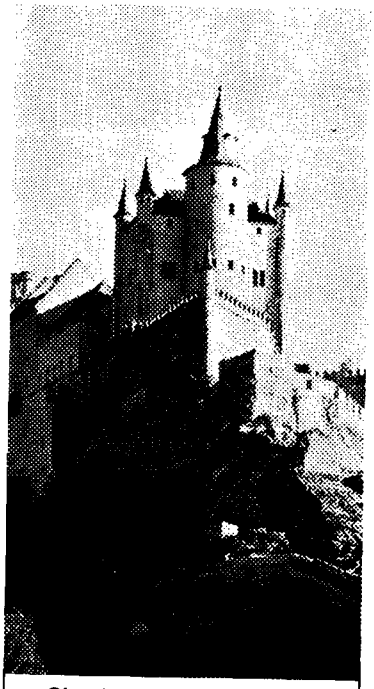
Or, if you prefer, *start* with CPA's route *from* Toronto to Amsterdam and go the other way around.

Whichever routing you choose, CPA's extra cities plan enables you to see much more of Europe at no extra fare. For example, on your Rome fare you can also visit London, Paris, Zurich, Geneva, Milan, Venice, Vienna, Munich, Frankfurt, Dusseldorf and Brussels. And you can vary the itinerary to suit yourself.

Even if you want to make your last stop a city CPA doesn't visit, you can jet *home direct* with *another* airline using your original CPA ticket.



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Let CPA jet you there.

See your travel agent . . . *or call*

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Class of '67

THE CLASS OF '67 graduates from the Macdonald era—the years of education action, marches, and the third trek.

In the past four or five years—the years since University President John B. Macdonald's milestone report on higher education—the focus of student activity has been education: its role in the community and the student's role in the university.

The Macdonald Report, a tuition fee increase, and a growing concern over crowded facilities culminated in the third Great Trek, in March 1963. Thousands of students paraded downtown and stumped throughout the province, gathering 232,000 signatures to support their new president's program.

The years since have been coloured with an increasing student responsibility toward higher education: from seminars to soapboxing, from 'action weeks' to a campaign for student representation on the University senate.

In the Macdonald years, the Class of '67 has seen a change in student traditions and the switch to the space-age campus: computers now admit one to the University and arrange a date for the next weekend.

These were the years of Sir Ouvry's Army and his bunwagon-cum-ambulance (whatever became of Fuster's?); the years of radar traps and receding parking lots; the era in which we finally escaped the evils of compulsory PE (remember ballroom dancing?). The cost of education soared—the inflationary trends even reached the kitchens of the commissary where the price of the traditional morning sticky-bun skyrocketed.

We've seen the crew-cut, button-down Ivy League look give way to the Carnaby Street mods. Freshmen will never again know the thirst-quenching intimacies of The Georgia—now it's the Fraser Arms, or maybe the Duff or the Dev.

There are so many grads in each class now that it takes three full days and a new forum (the Memorial Gym) to pass them from the ivy-covered halls to the cruel world.

The Class of '67 remembers the Teacup Game, the chariot and the boat races; the smallpox scare of '63; The Bitter Ash (Larry Kent's debut into the world of celluloid and controversy); the Engineers smashing the statues they made themselves; Mardi Gras and Homecoming; Dietrich Luth on the library soapbox.

There were victories: the Ubyssey was named the best college paper in Canada for six years straight; Lynn Galbraith, the '62 Homecoming Queen, was named Miss Football USA; Musa Lincke became queen of the Canadian Winter Carnival; Father David Bauer's hockey team and the rowing crew took UBC colours to international fame in the Olympics; and the Non-Conforming Calathumpiums claimed the greatest victory of all—they lost magnificently every campaign for student office they entered.

The Class of '67 leaves for the future the new traditions that have been established in their years: the mid-term break; a new student union building and a new stadium; SFA—Simon Fraser Academy, a home-grown rival; a new dentistry faculty and a new arts program; and a new president.

It's fitting that the man who was the new president when this year's graduates first came to UBC—Dr. Macdonald—will be the honorary grad class president. Dr. Macdonald will officiate at the grad class functions during Convocation Week, along with the '67 grad class council, who are:

President: Bert McKinnon, Law, 702-2151 W. 39th Ave., 263-8518; vice-president: Wendy Taylor, Science, 878 Anderson Crescent, 922-7379; secretary: Florence Kepper, Nursing, 6700 N.W. Marine, 224-3337; Treasurer: Brian Robertson, Engineering, 407-1885 Barclay, 681-5826; Social: Peter Sampson, Engineering, 21-1304 Jervis St., 681-5826; P.R.O.: Roger Poole, Engineering, 811 W. 10th Ave., 879-3482.

The schedule of events for grads is:

May 30—Tree planting ceremony.
May 30—Baccalaureate Service, Brock Hall.
May 31, June 1, 2—Congregation.
June 2—Grad Class Ball, Hotel Vancouver.

Further details will be fully publicized so that everyone has a chance to attend the various functions. Ball tickets will be available in the Alumni Office at a date to be announced. (AMS cards must be presented in person when tickets are picked up.)

Queries may also be made to the grad executive or individual faculty representatives.

The Grad Council sincerely hopes your graduation will be a memorable and enjoyable occasion. Good luck in the years to come!

—Albert K. MacKinnon,
President,
Class of '67.

here on Record

Left: would-be suicides asked not to tie up traffic in rush hours

Right: Fun and games

The rowing crew brought UBC international fame in the Olympics

News of the University

Kerr named Hamber Professor

Dr. Robert B. Kerr

LAST YEAR Mrs. Eric W. Hamber endowed the University with a $500,000 trust fund, as a memorial to her late husband, the Hon. Eric W. Hamber. The purpose of the fund is to support a professorship or chair in the Faculty of Medicine at UBC, the first such endowment to be received by this university.

Now Dr. Robert Bews Kerr, a founding member of UBC's Faculty of Medicine, has been named the first Eric W. Hamber professor of medicine, his appointment effective as of July 1, 1966.

After serving with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in WW II, Dr. Kerr became senior demonstrator in the department of medicine at the University of Toronto from 1945 to 1947, and then assistant (later associate) professor and head of the department of therapeutics until he came to UBC in 1950.

Dean of Medicine J. F. McCreary, commenting on Dr. Kerr's appointment, said: "Now that construction is underway of the health science centre, the problem of increasing our proportion of medical teachers who are full-time faculty members is becoming more and more pressing. Fully supported endowments of this kind are very important in attracting outstanding medical teachers and researchers by providing financial resources beyond those ordinarily available to the medical school."

Fund bequeathed for Women Students

THE SPECIAL FINANCIAL PROBLEMS of women students were recognized in the will of the late Mary Jane Murrin, widow of the late W. G. Murrin. By the terms of the will the University has been bequeathed a $60,000 fund to provide "annual bursaries for worthy and able women students who cannot continue their university education without financial aid."

Mr. Murrin was a member of the UBC Board of Governors from 1940 to 1957 and on his retirement was awarded an honorary degree in law by the University.

Students to receive the Mary Jane Murrin bursaries will be chosen by the Joint Faculty Committee on Prizes, Scholarships and Bursaries.

Many-pronged Education Clinic

RESEARCH IS NOT THE FIRST THING that comes to mind when one thinks of the Faculty of Education, but very active and very important research is going on there, nevertheless. Take the Education Clinic.

Dr. Robin Smith, professor of education psychology and director of the clinic, says it has been estimated that between 10 and 20 per cent of Canadian school children have learning difficulties of one kind or another. The teacher dealing with a large class of normal—and restless—children has to be able to spot the three or four or five who have special problems.

The Education Clinic does several things. First, it conducts research into the various sorts of learning difficulties and into methods of overcoming them. It trains specialists who will eventually be employed by school boards to set up smaller clinics to deal with these special problems and to give guidance to parents and teachers. It serves as a demonstration centre for undergraduate students to introduce them to some of the educational problems they may encounter when they begin their teaching careers. Observation units behind one-way glass enables as many as 70 students at a time to watch a demonstration, unseen by the children.

And finally, a number of children, referred by the Vancouver and New Westminster school boards, are helped in their difficulties by the clinic. It is not, however, primarily a service clinic; its main function is to train specialists who will one day be scattered throughout the province, putting the benefits of this research within the reach of all British Columbia's children.

Massey Medal for Dr. Mackay

Dr. John Ross Mackay

A UBC PROFESSOR has received the top Canadian honour in geography, the Massey Medal. The recipient is Dr. John Ross Mackay, professor of Geography, and the award was presented to him at Government House in Ottawa by Governor-General Vanier on behalf of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society.

Dr. Mackay is the first academic to receive the Massey Medal since it was established in 1959, and the citation reads in part, "for distinguished contributions he has made to our knowledge of physical geography in Canada, in particular the influence of glaciers on landforms . . . "

In 1964 Dr. Mackay was cited by the Association of American Geographers for his contibutions to the field of geography, the first Canadian to be so honoured.

Dr. Mackay joined the UBC department of geography in 1949.

1967
ANNUAL DINNER

THURSDAY, MAY 11

in the brand-new

British Columbia Ballroom

Hotel Vancouver

COCKTAILS 6:00 P.M. DINNER 6:45 P.M.

Dress: informal

Dr. Arthur Sherwood Flemming

Speaker: DR. A. S. FLEMMING,
President, University of Oregon

An exciting wind-up event
to an exciting and eventful year

Dr. Flemming became the 10th president of the University of Oregon in 1961 after a wide experience in university administration and government posts.

He held several positions with American University and was president of Ohio Wesleyan from 1948-53 and 1957-58. He has taught and still teaches political science, government and public affairs.

Dr. Flemming's government experience includes a number of important posts. He sat on the U.S. Civil Service Commission from 1939-48 and the War Manpower Commission from 1942-45. He was the Director of Defense Mobilization and a member of the National Security Council from 1953-57. Finally, he was appointed secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in 1958 for the remainder of President Eisenhower's term of office.

Dr. Flemming has been a member and chairman of a number of government advisory committees. He is much in demand as a speaker and is well known for his excellent addresses.

Advance ticket reservations should be made.
Write or phone
The UBC Alumni Office
228-3313
for further information.

Spouses and friends welcome

This will be one of the last opportunities for members of the university community to meet with President John B. Macdonald, so all UBC friends, faculty and staff are welcome to attend with the UBC alumni.

Dr. Robinson receives honour

DR. J. LEWIS ROBINSON, head of the University's geography department and second English-speaking Canadian to receive a doctor of philosophy degree in geography, has been cited by the Association of American Geographers for meritorious contributions to the field of geography.

Dr. Robinson's published works on the geography of Canada and the development of the discipline number nearly 100 items, including six books, 25 encylopedia articles, periodical articles and chapters in various books.

The geography department, which he has headed since 1959, is the largest in Canada and is believed to be the second largest in North America and the fourth largest in the world.

Singapore and UBC conduct Study

AN OVERSEAS STUDENT who took his master of arts degree in political science at this university and a UBC professor are collaborating in a research study on the political development of two Malaysian states. The fact that they are working 8,000 miles apart is no hindrance whatever, they say.

The UBC alumnus in the team is Professor K. J. Ratnam, now head of the political science department of the University of Singapore, and Professor R. S. Milne, head of the same department at UBC.

Specifically, the two researchers, with a $6,500 grant from the Asia Foundation, are analyzing the political development of Sabah, formerly North Borneo, and Sarawak. These are two of the 13 states which make up the Malaysian Federation, formed in 1963.

The grant from the Asia Foundation will be used largely to defray travel expenses in the area and for research and translation services by graduate students at the University of Singapore.

This present project grew out of a previous study made jointly by Professors Milne and Ratnam on the 1964 general election in Malaya, a study which resulted in a book to be published this year. Now they have reached the planning stage on a second book which they hope to begin writing in the summer of 1969. This will not be done entirely at long distance; they expect to get together. And once again Kipling has been proved wrong.

Bursaries allowed for athletes

IT MAY BE CONTRARY to a widely-held belief but the athlete is not the forgotten man under University Senate regulations. Present regulations do make it possible for donors to establish scholarships and bursaries specifically for students who combine merit and participation in a branch or branches of athletics with sound academic standing. This should be good hearing for the many alumni with a keen continuing interest in sports at UBC.

Academic standing is still the major criterion and an award winner who falls below the required standing will forfeit the award, whereas if he must cease participation in sport in order to maintain his academic standing, he does not forfeit the award.

While awards may be made for particular sports, Senate policy does not permit awards "designed for the primary purpose of recruiting selected players for teams."

Work on Insulin recognized

A TOP CANADIAN SCIENTIFIC AWARD has come to a UBC professor, Dr. Gordon Henry Dixon. The award is the Steacie Prize, with a cash value of $1,200, and recognizes a biochemical achievement which led directly to one of the great feats of history — the first laboratory production of a protein by the synthesis of insulin.

Last year Dr. Dixon received the $1,000 Ayerst Award, the research for which it was given involving breaking up haptoglobin, a protein found in human blood plasma.

Dr. Dixon came to UBC in 1963 from the University of Toronto.

Interestingly, within a few days of the Steacie Prize being presented to Dr. Dixon for his work on insulin, a bronze bust of Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of insulin as a treatment for diabetes, was unveiled at UBC. This is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ballard.

What's a pretty Girl to do . . .

with a mountain of returned mail like this? Mrs. Isabel Galbraith, part-time tracing clerk, says it's really no joke when graduates fail to send their new addresses promptly to the Alumni Association office.

The winning Play

D. Drinkwater Photo

LAST YEAR, the Alumni Association's anniversary year, it was decided to allocate $2,000 of AAG donations to the Fine Arts Department, a field hitherto neglected in our allocations. Fine Arts, in turn, decided to use the funds for a one-act play festival.

Twenty-four one-act plays were entered in competition, of which four were selected for presentation.

Pictured above is a scene from the winning play, "Sex, Cold Cans and a Coffin," by Chris Johnson, a 5th year student in Graduate Studies. The director was Raymond Michal, also a 5th year student in Graduate Studies.

The three other plays selected were by Elizabeth Gourlay, Brian Horne, and a second play by Chris Johnson.

Funds remain to run a similar festival this year.

Program Director appointed

Mrs. Barbara Vitols, BA'61

ONE OF UBC'S YOUNGER ALUMNAE was appointed recently to the post of Program Director in the Alumni Association Office. She is Mrs. Barbara Vitols who has been in related work since her graduation six years ago.

As Program Director for the UBC Alumni Association Mrs. Vitols will be responsible for the planning of all alumni programs, including homecoming, class reunions, annual meeting and dinner, conferences and seminars.

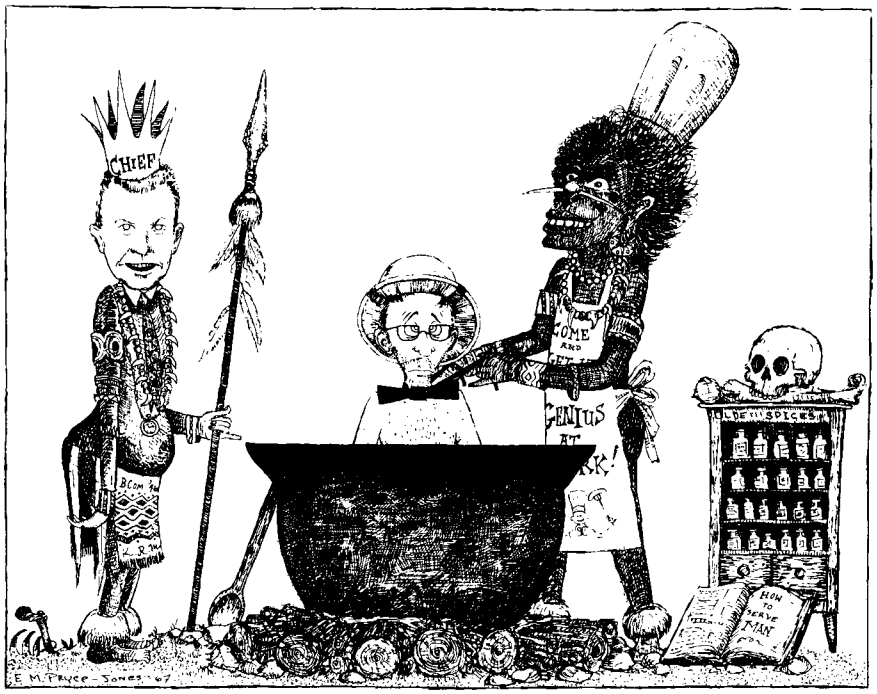
Her extra-curricular activities include skiing and sailing, enthusiasms shared by her husband, Al, who is a television producer for CBC.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 11, 1967, in the British Columbia Room of the Hotel Vancouver, 900 West Georgia, Vancouver, B.C.

Any two members of the UBC Alumni Association may nominate persons for the elective positions on the Board of Management pursuant to Section 8 of the By-laws of the Association. All nominations must be accompanied by the written consent of the nominee, and be in the hands of the Director of the Alumni Association, Cecil Green Park, 6251 N.W. Marine Drive, U.B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C., at least seven days before the date of the Annual Meeting.

Tim Hollick-Kenyon
Director



"What's the idea of the black tie? I thought this dinner was informal"

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Sydney C. Barry

Up and Doing

Send the editor your news, by press clippings or personal letter. Your classmates are interested and so are we.

1923

Sydney C. Barry, BSA, BSc'60, has moved from deputy minister of agriculture to become first chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission. The commission will serve as a kind of national marketing board for the dairy industry. A veteran of forty-one years in the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Barry rose steadily in the department hierarchy to the top post of deputy minister in 1960.

The Forest Products Research Society presented the First Gottschalk Memorial Award to **Colonel John H. Jenkins,** O.B.E., BASc, for outstanding achievements and leadership in the fields of forest products research, utilization, and administrative work. Since his retirement as advisor to the Deputy Minister of Forestry in 1965, he has continued active in the forest products fields by serving as chairman of the Structural Glued-Laminated Timber Administrative Board, and as vice-president of the Canadian Standards' Association.

Congratulations are in order for **Gordon L. Landon,** BSA, retired director of extension and agricultural development in the B.C. Department of Agriculture, who has been elected a director of the Vancouver Local of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists for 1967 and vice-president of the Vancouver local of retired B.C. Government Employees Association.

William G. Mathers, BSA, who marched with the Great Trekkers in the historic move to the Point Grey campus, has retired after more than forty-one years with the federal government. He joined the entomology laboratory in Vernon in 1925, taking charge from 1948 to 1955. Mr. Mathers then moved to Maple, Ontario where he stayed until 1959 when he was appointed entomologist and administrative officer with the Forest Research Laboratory in Victoria.

1925

Congratulations to **Lyle A. Atkinson,** BSA, MSA'35, former general manager of Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, who has been named one of three commissioners of the new Canadian Dairy Commission. He will take up residence in Ottawa.

1927

Herbert H. Ross, BSA, explains how life evolved in shallow waters some three billion years ago, in a newly published book, 'Understanding Evolution'. Dr. Ross is assistant chief of the Illinois Natural History Survey and a professor of entomology at the University of Illinois.

1928

Albert S. Whiteley, BA, (MA'29, U. of Pittsburgh), has been appointed a member of the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission in Ottawa. He has assisted with the work of several royal commissions, with the Wartime Prices and Trade Boards Enforcement administration, and served as Canadian Consul General in Seattle in 1963-64.

1929

Hartley Sargent, BA, BASc'32, Chief of the Mineralogical Branch, B.C Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources, has retired following thirty-one years with the B.C. government. He joined the Department of Mines in 1935 as resident mining engineer at Nelson

1930

Charles W. Brazier, BA, senior partner of Davis, Hossie, Campbell, Brazier and McLorg, of Vancouver, has been elected to the Boards of Directors of Commonwealth International Corporation Limited and Commonwealth International Leverage Fund Ltd., at their annual general meeting.

C. J. Armstrong, BA'32

Charles J. Armstrong, BA, (PhD'36, Harvard), addressed the Vancouver Institute on 'The Academic Question'. Dr. Armstrong has been president of the University of Nevada since 1958, beginning his career in U.S. universities in 1936 as an instructor in classics at Rollins College.

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1931

Roderick V. Anderson, BASc, president and director of R. V. Anderson Associates Ltd., Toronto, has joined the Board of Directors of the Canadian Good Roads Association as representative of the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada. He worked with the Tropical Oil Co. and Welland Chemical Works before starting his own consulting practice in 1946.

1932

T. K. Lee

Tung Kong Lee, BA, has been elected president of Lincoln University in San Francisco. He has served as a director of many Chinese and university associations and was a member of the board of directors of the American Red Cross.

1933

John F. K. English, MA, LLD'62, BA (Alberta), BPaed, EdD (Toronto), has been elected to the Senate of the University of Victoria. A former deputy minister and superintendent of education for B.C., Dr. English is now chairman of the Public Works Commission.

Congratulations to **Willard Ernest Ireland,** BA, MA'35 (Toronto), who was named B.C.'s Man of the Year by the Newsmen's Club of B.C. The award was made by the 1965 man of the year, **Dr. Patrick D. McTaggart-Cowan,** BA'33, president of Simon Fraser University. Mr. Ireland, provincial archivist since 1940 was chosen in a poll of B.C. newspaper, radio and television editors.

George J. Okulitch, BSA, MSA'35, has been appointed general manager of Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. In a thirty-five year career with the organization, he has served as chief bacteriologist, production manager and assistant general manager.

L. T. Rader

Louis Telemaco Rader, BASc, (MS'35, PhD'38, Calif. Institute of Technology), was honoured by the California Institute of Technology on the occasion of its 75th anniversary when twenty-three of its most distinguished alumni were entertained at a convocation dinner. Dr. Rader's professional career has been largely with the General Electric Company. He was also recently presented on the Visiting Scholar Program of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute as engineering scholar in addresses on automation and computers.

1934

A past president of the UBC Alumni Association, **J. Norman Hyland,** BCom, has been elected First Vice-President of the Vancouver Board of Trade. He has been chairman and chief executive officer of the British Columbia Packers, Ltd. since 1964.

George M. Volkoff, BA, MA'36, DSc '45, PhD'40 (U. of Calif.), professor and head of the Physics Department at UBC, was invited by the National Research Council of Canada to be a member of a team of nine Canadian scientists and technologists who made a ten-day visit to Czechoslovakia as guests of their State Commission of Science and Technology. Universities, research institutes, factories and a brewery were visited in Prague, Pilsen, Bratislava and Brno. Dr. Volkoff also attended the XIV General Assembly of UNESCO in Paris as one of the Canadian delegates. **Donald F. W. Munro,** BA'38, of the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa was another delegate.

Clare M. Earle

1935

Clare Marie Earle (nee Brown), BA, MA'37 (Columbia), has been appointed administrative assistant to UBC President John B. Macdonald. Mrs. Earle was principal of York House School in Vancouver from 1958 to 1964, and for two years president of the B.C. Independent Schools Association. She comes to UBC from a post as administrative assistant to the minister of the Unitarian Church of Vancouver.

Another honour for a UBC grad!

Thomas H. G. Jackson, BA, has been awarded the Order of Scholastic Merit, First Degree, the highest award of this sort given by the Government of Quebec, in recognition of his contribution to education in that province.

1936

John Laurence McHugh, BA, MA'38, PhD'50 (U. of Calif.), has been named acting deputy director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries at Washington, D.C. Mr. McHugh joined the Bureau in 1959 and has been assistant director for biological research. He is also the author of about seventy publications on marine life.

1938

George Hargreaves, BASc, former manager of technical services for the B.C. Hydro, has been appointed advertising and sales promotion manager. He joined the company in 1946 and has served in a variety of positions in the industrial and commerical sales departments.

Lawrence J. Wallace, BA, MEd'47 (Wash. U.), has been re-elected to serve a second term on the Senate of the University of Victoria. He is deputy provincial secretary for B.C.

1939

W. Royce Butler, BA has been named head of the Oakland University Kresge Library in Michigan. For the past year, he was associate director of libraries at York University. He previously headed departmental offices in the libraries of the University of Denver and Boston University.

David Burrard Smith, BA, MA'41, PhD'50 (U. of Toronto), has left the National Research Council in Ottawa after fifteen years to become a professor

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of Biochemistry at the University of Western Ontario.

1940

H. Basil Robinson, BA, MA'48 (Oxford), has been promoted to deputy under-secretary of state for External Affairs from assistant undersecretary. He joined the department in 1945 and has served in London, Paris and Washington, becoming undersecretary in 1964.

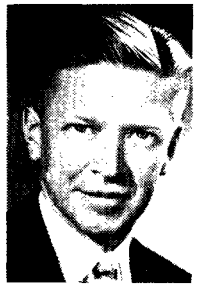
Alexander Van Allen, BASc, has been appointed manager of the Alberni Pulp and Paper Division of MacMillan Bloedel Limited. He joined the company in 1940 and has been assistant manager of the Powell River Division and, most recently, manager of the Harmac division.

1942

Gan Dick Chu, BASc, MASc'49, was recently elected president of the East Vancouver District Council, Vancouver-Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada. Mr. Chu has been active for the past seven years in the Scout movement, having served as group committee chairman for the 86th Ward Memorial Baptist and latterly as vice-president on the East Vancouver District Council. He is presently a partner in a Vancouver contracting business.

Guy R. L. Curwen, BCom, has been appointed manager, Grocery Products Division for Western Canada, George M. Fraser and Company. Most recently he was a partner and sales manager of a Vancouver food brokerage firm which he assisted in founding in 1958. He is past president of the B.C. Food Brokers Association, was honorary secretary and is currently a member of the Executive Council of the Food Broker's Association of Canada.

E. Norman Walton, BSc, has been appointed chief engineer of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. He joined the company in 1949 and was industrial engineer at the Powell River division before assuming responsibility for the central engineering department.



E. D. Sutcliffe

1943

E. Douglas Sutcliffe, BASc, MASc'46 (U. of Toronto), who was recently nominated to the UBC Senate, has been elected vice-president of the Building Owners and Managers Association. He is the general manager of B.C. Operations for the Dominion Construction Company Limited.

John S. Rogers, BASc, formerly manager of the Alberni Pulp and Paper Division, has been appointed manager of production, Pulp and Paper Group, MacMillan Bloedel Limited. Mr. Rogers, who joined the company in 1953, now has responsibility for the company's pulp and paper production at the Port Alberni, Harmac, Island Paper Mills and Burnaby Paperboard Divisions.

1946

The appointment of **Neil T. Gray,** BSA, as assistant general manager, was announced by the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. He joined the F.V.M.P.A. in 1940 and has served as chief bacteriologist and manager of the former Shannon Dairies Division. Presently Marketing manager, he will continue to be responsible for marketing operations of the Association in the Dairyland Fluid Milk & Ice Cream Division and the Pacific Concentrated Division.

James A. MacCarthy, BSA, has been appointed manager of B.C. Hydro's Informaton Services Department. Since 1946, he has held positions as farm services supervisor, residential sales supervisor and most recently advertising and sales promotion manager. He is a member of the Canadian Society of Agricultural Engineering and has been active in youth work with the Y.M.C.A. and Junior Achievement of B.C.

Oswald Karl Miniato, BASc, MASc '47, has been appointed Technical Manager, Oakville Refinery, Shell Canada. He joined the Stanlow Refinery in 1947, the Shellburn Refinery in 1954 and was transferred to his present position of Senior Process Engineer—Head office Manufacturing in 1964.

1947

William Randolph Clerihue, BCom, who joined Chemcell Limited in 1964 as Treasurer and Controller, has been appointed Vice-President and Treasurer. He will be responsible for the financial organization of the company. Mr. Clerihue is president of the Montreal Chapter, Financial Executives Institute and a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia and Quebec.

John Martin McLennan, BCom, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal's Main St. Branch in Penticton. Joining the bank in 1948, Mr. McLennan served in branches throughout B.C. until taking over the position of first assistant branch manager at the Carrall and Hastings Branch, Vancouver, a post he held for three and one half years before moving to Penticton.

W. Kenneth Wardroper, BCom, deputy head of the economics division of the external affairs department, has been elected a working director of the Asian Development Bank. He joined the external affairs department in 1947.

1948

William A. Laudrum, BCom, divisional materials handling manager of the T. Eaton Co. Limited, has been promoted to the position of divisional operating manager of that company. Mr. Laudrum came to Eaton's from the Hudson's Bay Company, where he held the position of operations manager of the Winnipeg store.

A Vancouver Lawyer, **George Buchan McIntosh,** LLB, has been unanimously elected president of The Vancouver Symphony Society. He has been an active member of the Society since 1959 when he was elected to the Board of Directors and appointed Honorary Secretary. He also served as first vice-president from 1964-1966.

Fred Charles Morrow, BA, has been elected president and chief executive officer of The American Life Insurance Company of New York. He joined the company in 1963 as executive vice-president and actuary, having previously served in various management positions with another life insurance company.

1949

Knud Elgaard, BA, the former head of the economics division, Canada Department of Agriculture in Alberta, has joined the Alberta Department of Agriculture to do research in resource development. He joined the CDA in 1950 and has been project leader for a number of farm enterprise studies.

Former plant engineer for Hooker Chemicals Limited in Vancouver **C. Newton Hopkins,** BASc, has been appointed works manager of the Nanaimo plant. He joined the company at Vancouver in 1957 as a chemical engineer and was plant engineer there from 1958 until his present promotion.

Senior biologist, **Dixon MacKinnon,** BA, MA'51, has been promoted to chief biologist of the Resource Development Branch, Pacific Region, Canadian Fisheries Department. He will be responsible for biological investigation in the fields of applied research, development, fisheries management and pollution aimed at the preservation of the fisheries resources in his region. Mr. McKinnon is past president of the Pacific Fishery Biologists.

Robert A. Milne, BA, manager of Co-operators Insurance Association's Guelph division since 1959, has been named assistant investment manager in the Guelph central office. He began his CIA career in Toronto in 1951 as an underwriter, and was later supervisor of underwriting and claims.

Paul S. Plant, BA, vice-president of Ralph S. Plant, Ltd., has been elected a board member of the Family Service Association of America. He has served as honorary treasurer of the Family Service Agency of Greater Vancouver and is immediate past president of the organization. He is also a past president of the UBC Alumni Association.

John W. B. Redford, BA, MSc'58, (U. of Minn.), has been appointed professor and director of the school of rehabilitation medicine at the University of Alberta, effective in April. Dr. Redford is at present chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

Gordon J. Roper, BASc, has been appointed department manager, power districts department for the Vancouver Island region of B.C. Hydro. He joined the B.C. Electric in 1949. Since 1965 he has been assistant manager of the power districts department, with headquarters in Nanaimo.

The UBC Board of Governors has approved the appointment of **Gordon R. Selman,** BA, MA'63, as the new director of the extension department. He will continue his duties as secretary to the Board and executive assistant to President John B. Macdonald until June 30. Mr. Selman served in extension from 1954 until 1965 when he moved to the President's office. From 1960 to 1965 he was the associate director of extension.

David M. Story, BASc, was erroneously credited to the wrong company in our last issue. He is chief engineer, Industrial Division, Underwood McLellan and Associates Ltd. Sorry for that mistake, Mr. Story.

P. B. Brewer

1950

Philip B. Brewer, BASc, has been named manager of the Detroit division of General Motors Diesel Limited. He joined the company in 1950, working in the field with the locomotive service department. Mr. Brewer also held a num-

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ber of field positions including that of district engineer at Montreal. In 1956 he was appointed supervisor of locomotive sales and was promoted to parts manager in 1959.

Peter J. J. Hemphill, BASc, has been appointed officer in charge of the B.C Forest Service engineering division. He joined the department on graduation and was in charge of construction in the engineering branch for a number of years.

Donald A. S. Lanskail, BA, LLB, is one of two directors of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation who have been re-appointed for a second term of three years. He has been assistant manager and legal counsel for Forest Industrial Relations Limited since 1954.

Cecil E. Law, BA, has joined the School of Business at Queen's University as a professor, leaving his position as co-ordinator of operations analysis for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Wm. K. Morlock

William K. Morlock, BCom, CD, an officer of the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, has been appointed Base Comptroller at Canadian Forces Base, Gagetown, N.B. Major Morlock, who was previously the Base Comptroller at Montreal, is now responsible for the financial and management services of the largest base in Canada.

John LeRoy Olsen, BASc, has been appointed general manager of the atomic power department of the Canadian General Electric. Mr. Olsen joined the company in 1950 and has been associated with the company's work in nuclear energy since 1955, including a two-year assignment as a liaison engineer at Chalk River, Ontario.

Wallace M. Robson, BA, is now manager of Kingsway Lumber Company Limited, Toronto, a division of MacMillan Bloedel Limited. He has had extensive experience with the company and has also managed the domestic and international marketing operations of a drilling supply company.

Gordon F. Woram, BASc, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Alberni Pulp and Paper Division of MacMillan Bloedel Limited. Mr. Woram has been with the company since 1953 and has had extensive experience in pulp and paper mill engineering and administration.

1951

Victor Emanual Hansen, BASc, associated with the pulp and paper industry for over twenty-five years, has been appointed to the position of vice-president and general manager of Johnson Foils Ltd. of Canada and its U.S. subsidiary. He has served as technical services manager of Johnson Wire Weaving Ltd. for the past five years.

PROVINCE PHOTO

Mayor Thomas J. Campbell, LLB'52, who was elected mayor of Vancouver in December, 1966, with Mrs. Campbell (née Juliette Louisa Lewis), BA'49, daughter Rachael and sons Daen and Jordan.

Rodney Mallinson, BCom, has been appointed manager of Gulf Log Salvage Co-operative Association.

James M. Ross, BASc, has been appointed western manager, AER Process Systems Ltd., Vancouver. He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., a member of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers.

1952

E. Gordon Sheasby, LLB, has been named assistant general counsel for the Interprovincial Pipe Line Company. He joined the company at Toronto in November.

1953

Peter C. Forward, BCom, vice president of the Regional Marketing Surveys Ltd., Vancouver, has been appointed managing director of that company. Prior to this, he had been in industrial and economic research work with major B.C. utilities.

John D. Kyle, a senior personnel executive with the Bank of Nova Scotia, was elected president of the Federation of Canadian Personnel Associations at a recent annual meeting. He served in the RCN Reserve, retiring last year as lieutenant commander.

Richard Irwin Nelson, BASc, MBA'55 (Harvard), president of Nelson Bros. Fisheries, Vancouver, was recently appointed a member of the Fisheries Price Support Board. Now in its twentieth year. the board is responsible for the implementation of price support mea-

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sures when severe price declines are experienced in any branch of the fisheries.

1954

An interesting letter has come in from **Jacques M. R. Quistwater,** BA, MSc'58, PhD (U. of London), FNCRT (London), telling of his new research appointment with Arthur D. Little Ltd. He is now working on the development of new application of plastics and high polymers in the bio-medical field.

James T. Trebett, BASc, who started his career with MacMillan Bloedel Limited at Franklin River in 1954, has been appointed production manager for the Kelsey Bay, Port Hardy, Queen Charlotte and Stillwater divisions. Prior to his present appointment he served at Northwest Bay, Port Hardy and Franklin as divisional manager.

1955

C. Barry Baldwin, BCom, has joined the Commerce Clearing House Canadian Ltd., as one of four representatives in British Columbia. Prior to this he was associated with one of Vancouver's lithograph companies for eleven years.

Wm. R. Bell

William R. B. Bell, BA, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer after completing training at the flight school in Chicago. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force, at St. John's Quebec, from 1952 until 1966, where he attained the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

Edwin Lipinski, BA, MD'60, has been named director of British Columbia's projected forensic clinic. The clinic will initially provide psychiatric and diagnostic services to the courts and probation services of the province. During the three years preceding his new appointment, Dr. Lipinski has been working in the medical clinic at Stanford University.

1956

Lorne D. R. Dyke, BCom, MA'62, industrial and trade expert with the federal Department of Trade and Commerce, has been named deputy minister of industry and commerce for Manitoba. Since 1964 he was first commercial secretary to the Canadian High Commissioner in Trinidad.

R. H. (Bob) Lee

Robert H. Lee, BCom, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of H. A. Roberts Ltd. Mr. Lee is a sales executive in the commercial division of that company

Robert W. Termuende, BA, has been appointed to the position of general manager of Grandview Industries Limited. He has had extensive experience in plastic ranging from raw materials through to the finished products.

1957

John Bruk, BCom, LLB'58, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of E. C. Warner Investments Limited. Mr. Bruk is a partner in the law firm of Lawrence, Shaw, Stewart and McLoughlin of Vancouver.

M. David Hynard, BSA, has now completed graduate studies in city and regional planning at the University of North Carolina. He is currently senior planner with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

1958

W. Craig Clark, BASc, MASc'60, has been promoted to the position of plant engineer of Hooker Chemicals Limited, Vancouver. He has been associated with the company for six years, serving as a process engineer, plant engineer, and most recently, as an engineering supervisor at the Vancouver plant.

W. H. Bruce Hansen, BCom, MBA'60 (U. of Calif.), has been named president of the Wilmington Research Corporation. Mr. Hansen is a vice-president of Laird and Company and a member of the Institute of Chartered Finance Analysts.

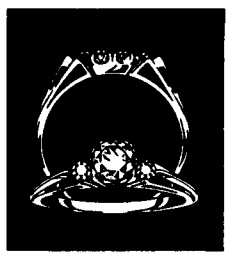
1959

A UBC branch contact, **Charles J. Connaghan,** BA, MA'60, has joined the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited in Quebec City, becoming manager of industrial relations.

Kenneth Edward Cox, MASc, PhD'62 (Montana State), University of New Mexico chemical engineering faculty member, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant. It will support a project begun at a Stanford University summer program of research participation for college teachers.

D. N. Donovan

Denis N. Donovan, BA, MEd'63, currently studying for his doctorate in higher education at the University of California, at Berkeley, has been co-investigator and co-director of a study of high school students in California, Illinois, Massachusetts and North Carolina for the past year. This study, funded by the College Entrance Examination Board and conducted by the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education at Berkeley, will last six years involving some ninety thousand students.



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John F. Ogilvie, BSc, MSc'61, (MA '64, PhD'66, U. Cambridge), has left his posts of Research Fellow of Emmanuel College and University Assistant in Research, Department of Physical Chemistry, in Cambridge to take up a post-doctoral fellowship in the laboratories of the National Research Council in Ottawa.

1960

Gerald Atkinson, BASc, MSc'64, has been appointed senior scientist in space physics at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology.

J. Peter Burnyeat, BA, a freelance writer, has recorded another milestone in his literary career with the publication of an essay, 'The Political Theology of Thomas Hobbes'.

T. Alan Dixon, BCom, was recently appointed assistant manager of Nesbitt Thomson Co. Ltd. for British Columbia. He joined the company in 1960 and has worked in both Montreal and Vancouver.

D. P. H. Hasselman, MASc, BASc'57 (Queen's U.), is now a senior research scientist with the Research Institute of Stanford University. He is the author of sixteen scientific publications in the field of the mechanical behavior of refractory engineering materials.

James D. Jamieson, MD, has been awarded a medical research grant by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service. The grant enables Dr. Jamieson to undertake scientific medical research in his specialized field of cell biology. The title of the project is 'Cell Secretion and Membrane Formation in the Exocrine Pancreas'.

1961

Charles W. D. Latimer, BA has been appointed head of the newly created publicity department of the MacMillan Publishing Company.

Ian Walker, BSW, MSW'62, BA'59 (U. of Alberta), former assistant director of the Calgary Social Planning Council, has been appointed executive director of that organization. For some time, he was employed by the Juvenile and Family Court in Calgary prior to joining the council as assistant director.

1962

Frank A. Anfield, BCom, has joined McKim Advertising Limited as an account executive. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Anfield, was product manager with Procter and Gamble.

Walter George Scott, BA, has been appointed field editor for Burns and MacEachern. Mr. Scott has had wide teaching experience in schools throughout B.C. He has also acted as an intermediate consultant for the Vancouver School Board, supervisor of intermediate grades for the Abbotsford School District, and has worked in the field of special education.

Richard B. Wilson, HA, Victoria businessman, has been elected as the University of Victoria's second Chancellor by acclamation. He is a former mayor of Victoria.

1963

Ian W. Chang, BCom, is the recipient of a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation fellowship, valued at $3,000, towards obtaining a degree in community planning. Mr. Chang is employed as an assistant to the Prairie Regional Economist, CMHC, at Winnipeg.

1964

Carolyn R. Jones, (now Mrs. Richard D. Chataway), BA, MSW (U. of Toronto) was awarded the Jack Zimmerman Prize for being the outstanding student in her class at the Fall convocation of the University of Toronto.

William J. Merilees, BASc, returned home for a short visit last May before returning to Australia to take the position of head biologist of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition on Macquarie Island. Prior to his return, Mr. Merilees, spent two years travelling around the world.

1965

Dorothy M. Brooker (now Cameron), MA, BA'64 (Queen's U.), has accepted a position as an analyst with the occupational research unit of the newly named Department of Manpower and Immigration in Ottawa. The unit of fifteen occupational analyists was chosen from across Canada and will take part in a project of setting up a Canadian classification and dictionary of occupations.

William I. Coleman, BA, has been appointed public relations representative for the Island of Formosa, by the Christian Science Church. He is currently living in Taipei and teaching English at Normal University on Formosa.

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Births

MR. and MRS. RONALD M. BECKETT, (née JOAN L. MCIVOR, BHE'56), a son, Timothy Scot, October 27, 1966. A chosen brother for Daniel Lee.

MR. and MRS. ERIC GRAHOLM, BASc'58, a daughter, Jennifer Nancy, November 25, 1966 in Vancouver.

DR. and MRS. ROY WESTWICK, BA'56, MA '57, PhD'60. (née GWYNETH MARY MCARRAVY, BA'58, MA'60), a son, Paul Roald, October 1, 1966 in Vancouver.

Marriages

BETHELL-STRATTON. John Edward Bethell, to Hazel Jean Stratton, BSc'66, September 9, 1966 in West Vancouver.

BOYTINCK-HOLLATZ. Walter Jurgen Boytinck, BCom'63, LLB'64, to Marie-Luise Hollatz, January 28, 1967 in Vancouver.

BURTON-REKSTEN. John David Burton, BASc'60, to Judy Reksten, December 28, 1966 in Vancouver.

CAMERON-O'LEARY. William Alexander Cameron, to Maureen Anne O'Leary, BA'66, November 10, 1966 in Vancouver.

CAMPBELL-TURVEY. Duncan Campbell, to Mary Elizabeth Turvey, BA'57, December 27, 1966 in Vancouver.

CLARKE-RENDLE. Leonard Hugh Clarke, to Margaret Anne Rendle, BA'64, December 27, 1966 in New Westminster.

CLEMENTS-BABB. John Carson Clements, BSc'64, to Marcia Rose Babb, December 28, 1966 in Vancouver.

COWNDEN-MELVIN. Albert Bernard Cownden, BEd'65, to Jean Mary Melvin, September 3, 1966 in Trail.

CUBITT-PURSLOW. Ian Leslie Cubitt, to Elizabeth Anne Purslow, BA'65, November 5, 1966 in Vancouver.

DAVIS-GADD. Ronald Murray Davis, BASc '65, to Daphne Ann Gadd, October 8, 1966 in Vancouver.

FOWLES-BLAIR. Leonard John Fowles, BEd'61, to Judith Beverly Blair, BEd '64, December 10, 1966 in Vancouver.

GLAZIER-MACKENZIE. Rick F. Glazier, to Marilyn Joan MacKenzie, BA'66, December 22, 1966 in Vancouver.

GREEN-SCHOLEFIELD. John Marshall Green, to Dorothy Jane Stuart Scholefield, BSc'64, MSc'66, November 19, 1966 in Vancouver.

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GREYELL-FIELDER. Bruce Melville Greyell, BA'64, to Carole Margaret Fielder, BASc'64, BPE'65, December 22, 1966 in Vancouver.

GROVES-CROKER. Alan C. Groves, MD'63, to Muriel Kathleen Croker, BA'63, August 25, 1966 in New Westminster.

HANSEN-MACMILLAN. Carlo Aage Magnus Hansen, BA'64, to Marian Elizabeth MacMillan, BA'64, December 3, 1966 in Vancouver.

HANSON-JONINI. Arthur John Hanson, BSc'65, to Ellen-Louise Jonini, September 24, 1966 in Houston, Texas.

HARRIS-AUSTIN. Robert Gordon Harris, to Sylvia Marie Austin, BEd'66, August 20, 1966 in Victoria.

HICK-ULRICH. Kenneth Henry Hick, BCom'65, to Emilie Diane Ulrich, BSN'66, August 27, 1966 in New Westminster.

HORWOOD-SOMMER. George William Horwood, BCom'66, to Marjorie Anne Sommer, BA'65, November 11, 1966 in Victoria.

JACQUES-MACLEOD. Donald Charles Jacques, BSF'63, to Margaret Nina MacLeod, December 29, 1966, in Vancouver.

KARYULA-PRANGE. Robert E. Karyula, BASc'64, to Helga Louise Prange, July 23, 1966 in St. Stephen, New Brunswick.

KENNETH-MILLS. Wayne Arthur Kenneth, BA'64, to Shelagh Eileen Mills, October 29, 1966 in Montreal.

KERBY-STEFANINI. Robert Christopher Kerby, BSc'66, to Judith Lynne Stefanini, September 10, 1966 in Vancouver.

KUEHN-MACRITCHIE. Siegfried Arthur Udo Kuehn, to Donna Mae Nan MacRitchie, BHE'62, July 9, 1966 in Vancouver.

LEE-FITZPATRICK. Bruce Alexander Lee, BA'54, to Joan Marie Fitzpatrick, BA '59, August 23, 1966 in Calgary.

LINDQUIST-LUGTIGHEID. John Hugo Lindquist, BA'66, to Mary Agnes Lugtigheid, September 10, 1966 in Chatham, Ontario.

LINDSAY-ELLIOTT. Robert Frederick Lindsay, to Margaret Anne Elliott, BHE '65, December 30, 1966 in Vancouver.

LOVE-MACMILLAN. Rev. Robert Joseph Love, to Laura Lillian MacMillan, BEd'61, December 25, 1966 in Vancouver.

LYTTLE-FOERSTER. Anthony Paul Lyttle, BASc'64, to Irene Jeanette Foerster, BA'61, BSW'63, MSW'64, January 20, 1967 in Mt. Garibaldi, B.C.

MCCAFFERY-HALSTEAD. Francis G. McCaffery, BASc'63, to Beverly Charlotte Halstead, November, 1966 in Okotoks, Alberta.

MCLAWS-LACEY. William Pitfield McLaws, LLB'66, to Joanne Lacey, September 3, 1966 in Vancouver.

MCMULLAN-DINGLE. Wayne McMullan, to Susan Black Dingle, BA'63, November 3, 1966 in Vancouver.

MAHLBERG-COLES. Kari Uolevi Mahlberg, BA'65, to Sheila Coles, December 28, 1966 in North Burnaby.

MATHIAS-MALLEY. Jack Anthony Mathias, BSc'64, to Diane Frances Malley, BSc '64, August 13, 1966 in Vancouver.

MULLER-FUNK. David Walter Muller, BEd'65, to Carole Rose Funk, BEd '65, November 19, 1966 in Vancouver.

PADDOR-KELLY. Dr. Alexander Paddor, to Joan Kristin Kelly, BA'60, October 15, 1966 in San Francisco.

PIKE-HARRIS. Robert Leeson Pike, BSc'64, to Nola-Faye Harris, October 8, 1966 in Vancouver.

ROBERTSON-PHILLIPS. Ivan Leonard Robertson, BA'56, LLB'60, to Patricia Phillips, December 10, 1966 in West Vancouver.

SMITH-GOUGH. Gary Given Smith, BEd '65, to Katheen Anne Gough, BEd'66, August 13, 1966 in Vancouver.

STALEY-LONG. Donald Ross Staley, BCom '65, to Victoria Elizabeth Long, BA'66, December 3, 1966 in West Vancouver.

SWETNAM-TUCKER. Sydney David Swetnam, BSP'66, to Sharon Gertrude Tucker, August 20, 1966 in Kamloops.

WILLINGTON-HADDEN. Robert Peter Willington, to Georgina Ellen Hadden, BHE'66, August 27, 1966 in Vancouver.

Deaths

1922

Mary Lillian Reid, BA, MA'23, December 11, 1966 in Vancouver. She is survived by her two sisters.

1923

Tarrant Dickie Guernsey, BASc, PhD '29 (Columbia University), January 3, 1967 in Victoria. His working life was spent in Africa. In 1928 he was appointed geologist for the Anglo American Corporation and he served with that company in Rhodesia for over thirty years. In 1957 he represented UBC at the installation of Her Majesty, the Queen Mother, as president of the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. He is survived by one sister and one brother.

1926

Reginald Hodson, BASc, February 4, 1967 in Vancouver. He was principal of Cowichan High School at Duncan for a number of years and later joined the rehabilitation department of Shaughnessy Hospital as an education officer. One of the founders of the Greater Vancouver Health League, he acted as a rehabilitation consultant with the Vancouver Heart Foundation after his retirement. In his university days he was an active worker in the Great Trek and was also captain of the Thunderbird rugby team. He is survived by his wife and four daughters.

Margaret Turner (nee Swanson), BA, past provincial president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood and a member of Chapter A.A., February 7, 1967 in Victoria. Prior to her marriage she was well known as a teacher at Victoria High School. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and one son.

1932

William James Roper, BA, MA'41, teacher at Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School, January 12, 1966 in Vancouver. He was one of six B.C. teachers sent to Africa in the summer of 1965 on a Canadian Teachers' Federation program to up-grade African teachers' standards. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and one son.

1951

Edgar Steane Hare, BASc, assistant city engineer in charge of operations, December 2, 1966 in Vancouver. Mr. Hare joined the city planning department in 1953 and transferred to the engineering department in 1956. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

1953

Donna Georgia Hunt (nee King), MSW '53, B.A.39 (Manitoba), February 5, 1966 in Vancouver.

1954

David de Wolf, BA, BM'60 (U. of Puget Sound), October 16, 1966 in Vancouver. He spent a great part of his teaching career in the Vernon School District where he contributed very largely to the musical development of the area. He is best remembered for the founding of the de Wolf Male Chorus and the de Wolf Ladies' Choir. In 1962 he moved to the Vancouver School district. He is survived by his father, mother and one brother.

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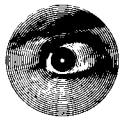
INK + PAPER + Z = 

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