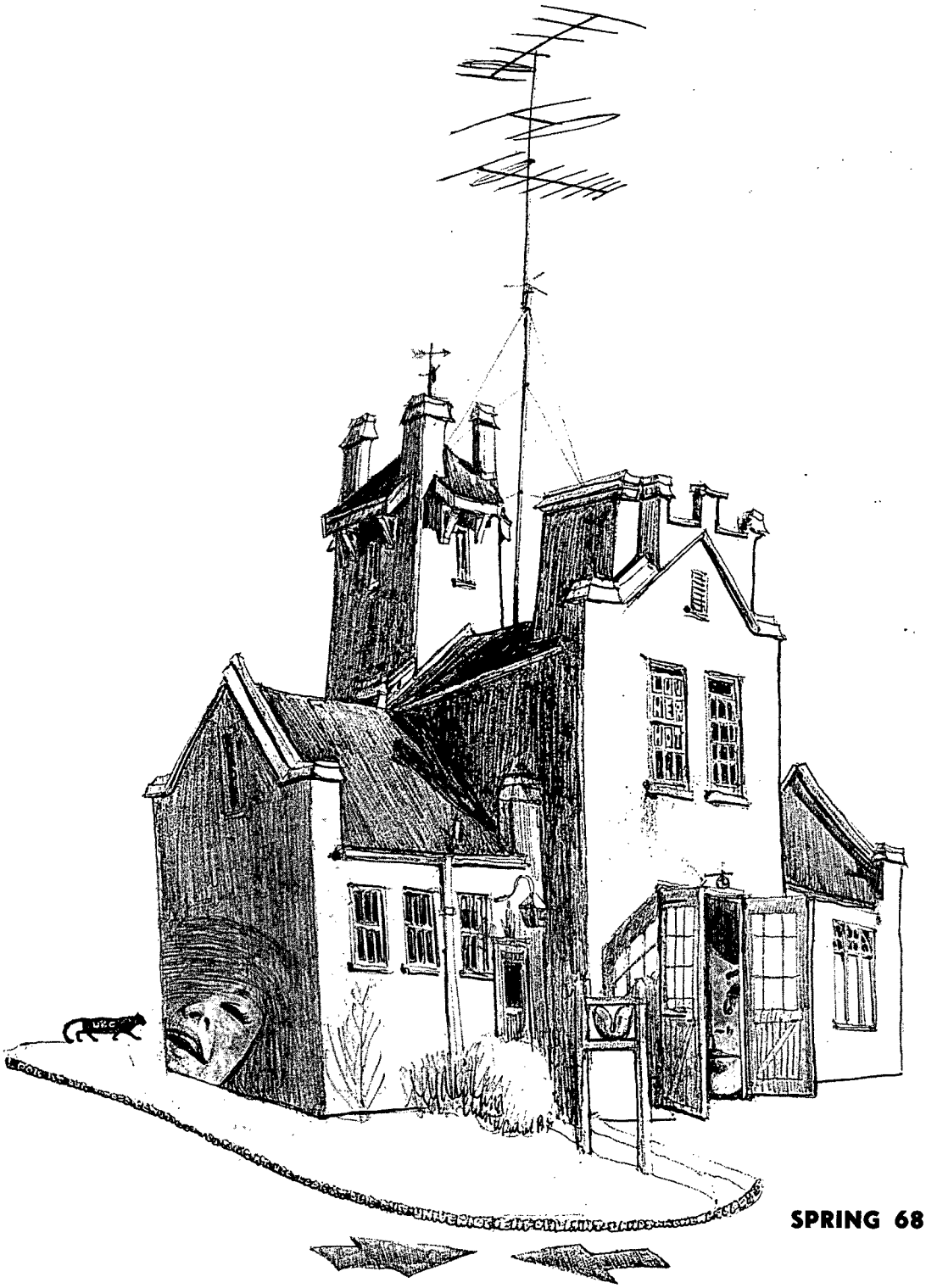
TURMOIL OVER UBC'S PICTURESQUE / GROTESQUE CAMPUS



SPRING 68

UBC ALUMNI Chronicle

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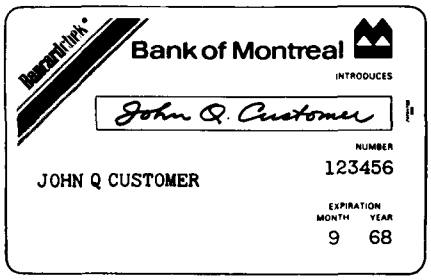

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UBC ALUMNI
Chronicle

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Raymond Chow

RAYMOND CHOW is a young Vancouver artist who believes the pen is mightier than the brush. A piano-playing artist with a penchant for irony, Chow works predominantly with a 39-cent ballpoint pen. He is best known for his pen and wash drawings of old houses, particularly those with dilapidated gingerbread on their porches and turrets. At first glance they appear delicate humorous little illustrations, but closer examination reveals his touches of surrealism —oversized faces peeking from behind curtains— and an ironic commentary appearing on randomly placed signs. "My drawings are a running biography of the things I see," he says. "A jaundiced camera and tape recorder working through the cheapest ball point pen I can find." Chow is 26, Vancouver born, and a graduate of UBC where be obtained a bachelor of education degree in 1964. He taught at Vancouver Technical secondary school for one year, but after a successful exhibition of drawings opted for art full-time. Exhibitions of his work have appeared in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

Cover Artist

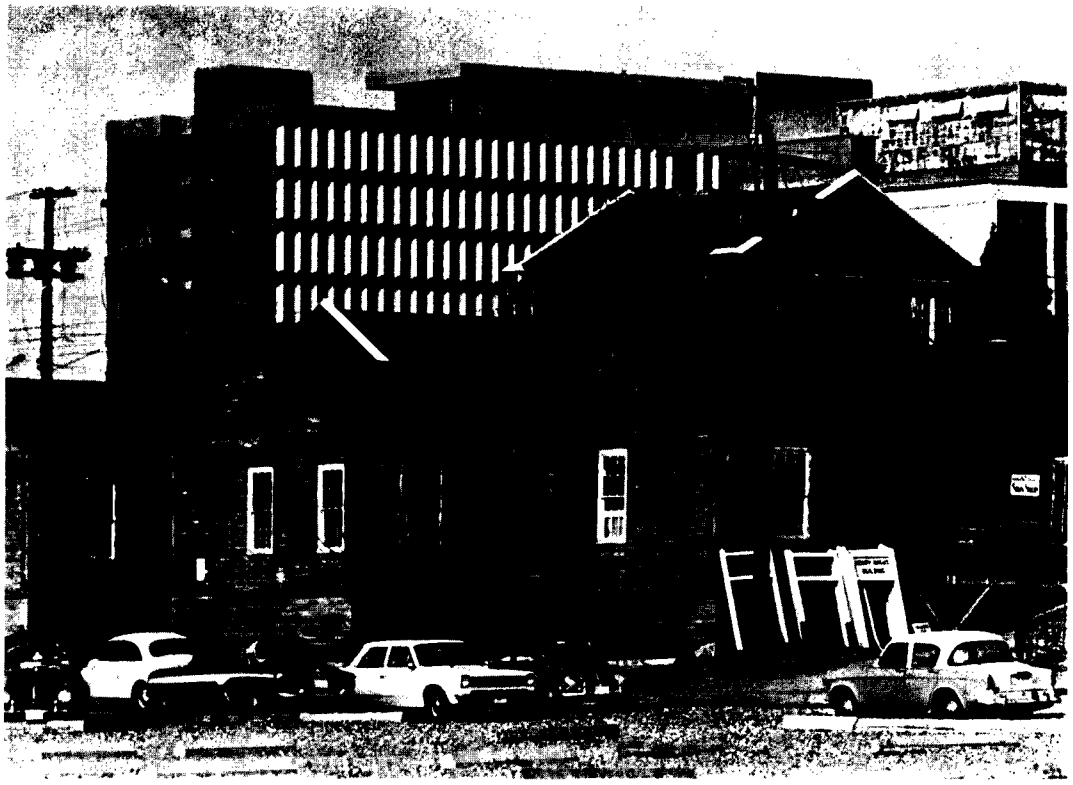
TURMOIL OVER UBC'S PICTURESQUE/GROTESQUE CAMPUS

The Campus Plan

by CLIVE COCKING, BA'62

CONTROVERSY IS NO STRANGER to the University of B.C. Lately students have held the limelight with their protests over senate secrecy and anti-Vietnam war demonstrations. But almost unnoticed a new area of discontent has been bubbling. It concerns the campus master plan.

Campus corridors have echoed with the rebellious mutterings of some faculty—and students—ever since the planning consultants' interim report was revealed a year ago. Dissatisfaction ranges all the way from the location of a new clock bell tower to the drabness of the university environment. Some faculty and students complain about the administration's failure to consult with them in making planning decisions. Others argue that expediency has been the guide, not the needs of students and faculty. The continuing lack of study space and of informal areas that promote faculty-student contact are pointed to as conspicuous examples. Concern is also expressed that campus sprawl is partly responsible for the widespread student feeling that UBC is a big, impersonal, "knowledge factory". The ultimate question being



Rapid growth has left a hodge podge of architecture . . .

Deni Eagland photos

asked is whether UBC is to develop a campus environment that fosters intellectual excitement.

Administration officials, however, reject the charge that there has been inadequate consultation in the development of the plan. Faculty views, they point out, have been solicited at special meetings and students' council was advised of the planning. And the failure to provide sufficient amenities for students, they add, stems from rapid growth and lack of funds. Above all, the officials emphasize that the campus plan is not final — it is open to change.

Campus planning has been bedeviled almost from the day the original plan was drawn in 1914 following the selection of the firm of Sharp and Thompson (now Thompson, Berwick and Pratt) as architects. To match the grandeur of the site, the original plan was conceived in the "grand manner." It specified a series of buildings designed on an ornate style of architecture known as "collegiate Gothic." In layout, the original plan shows the main mall running north and south with the east and west malls parallel to it. Crossing these malls at fixed intervals are various boulevards resulting in a series of quadrangles—a form of layout used to great effect at Oxford and Harvard.

As is now well known, this grandiose scheme did not pan out. For one thing, says associate professor of architecture Abe Rogatnick, the planners had adopted a watered-down Baroque scheme of layout. A true Baroque plan would have had the streets or malls laid out on long axes with continuous building facades leading up to a focal point—a vista. This was to be the purpose of the main mall. "It was to be very much like Versailles because it looks out on a vista, on mountains and sea, except there was no continuous facade (as in Versailles) and everybody was given his own building in the American democratic tradition," Rogatnick points out. "This went along with the notion of education that each department has its own domain, each has its own territory and needs the rights to its own terrain. Perhaps if it (the entire original campus concept) had been built immediately we might still feel the strength of the original idea and it might be part of UBC tradition and history and we might feel some pride in it. But most people who come to the university don't even know why we have a main mall."

In addition, a major reason why architectural unity never came to UBC was the failure to carry through on the proposed Gothic architecture, chosen for its resemblance to Oxford and Cambridge. "It could have been picturesque," says Rogatnick. "But we never got that either because the money ran out. We never got all that carved stone (for the buildings), they reduced the amount and we got stucco instead. The ideas were a little too grand for the budget and so it's very hard now to see and feel the original idea. If the original idea had been carried out, UBC would have had a strong nucleus from which other changes could have been made."

It's that familiar story: lack of money. Penury vertually nullified the original concept and has continued to plague campus planning. The sudden crush of veterans after the Second World War has left its mark—a good example being the 80-odd huts scattered around the campus which some administration officials think cost more to maintain than they are worth. More recently, the campus has felt the effects of the post-war baby boom. The result is a university campus which physically reflects its 53-year

scramble to meet the province's educational needs on a limited budget.

The seemingly tranquil and classic halls of learning called for in the original campus plan have now been left far behind. The university has grown up and with its 23,500 daily population resembles many a burgeoning city. Indeed, in terms of city populations, UBC ranks sixth in B.C., just behind Prince George. Every day now there are traffic snarls to rival those of Lions Gate bridge as students hustle to make 8:30 classes or to beat the 4:30 rush home. Parking spots, even if they are out in the gumbo of "C" lot, are things to treasure. The library, Brock and malls are jammed with students. On rainy days, (most days, that is,) the malls become an endless sea of bobbing umbrellas as student pedestrians jostle for dry spots on curiously concave sidewalks and try to beat the 10-minute record for the cross-campus walk. And along the way there is much to assail tender eyes . . . concentration camp-like tar-paper shacks, starkly functional engineering buildings, parking lots that seem to grow and swell like automobile graveyards.

Yet it is not all a squalid mess. Here and there around the campus there are points of interest and delight that make for a pleasant environment. The library remains a charming and inviting structure. On good days, students continue to find the viewpoint at the end of the main mall an irresistible attraction. The graduate students' center, nestled in the trees, is a delight. The Buchanan building, with its large quadrangle, offers a warm and comfortable environment. And there are small touches that appeal to campus wanderers, like good pieces of sculpture. . . Transcendence in front of the grad center, Asiatic Head by International House. For lovers of the picturesque there is the 1929-vintage firehall on west mall (see cover).

While UBC suffers from disorder and blight like any city, the analogy cannot be stretched much further. It is not some kind of city, but a university—a place of teaching, learning and research. And Dr. Peter Oberlander, director of UBC's school of community and regional planning, insists that the campus plan should reflect this. "The first and foremost challenge of campus planning is to facilitate learning and to encourage teaching," he says. "If it doesn't do that it simply isn't good planning." On this score, Prof. Oberlander is very critical of the original campus plan. "The first plan was a paper plan," he says. "It was designed to achieve order in the bush at the western end of the Burrard peninsula and the overriding consideration was orderliness achieved through the application of geometry to an otherwise pretty chaotic nature." The planners, he suggests, were concerned with the view and with geometrically laying out buildings around imaginary axes—not with functional relationships between faculty and students. Oberlander, however, adds that university planning was then in its infancy and questions of functional relationships not widely understood. But the point is the problem persists.

Dr. Walter Hardwick, associate professor of urban geography, is convinced that right down to the present the planners have not been aiming at creating a comfortable learning environment. "I don't think anything has been done to make it a campus that is easy for people," he says. "The fact that students have to walk 10 minutes to classes is an indication that it is not easy for students." And Rogatnick notes that scarcely any provision has been made for the fact the campus is subject to rainy weather for much of the year. Students studying in the library, or almost any other building, for example, have to get on their coats and trudge through the rain just to have a coffee break. He suggests this not only wastes their time, but detracts from the pleasantness of the learning environment.

Acting president Walter Gage admits that there is some truth to these criticisms. "The reason," he says, "is that we've had to make our funds stretch to meet the necessities so that there's not much available to meet the amenities. There is also a time factor here in that we've had to put up buildings quickly in order to meet sudden jumps in enrolment."

The basic problem, according to Rogatnick, is that the tendency for departments to demand individual, separate buildings has persisted since the early years of UBC until today. "This feudal notion—that each faculty needs a separate building with a certain

Stalag-17 style huts remain . . .

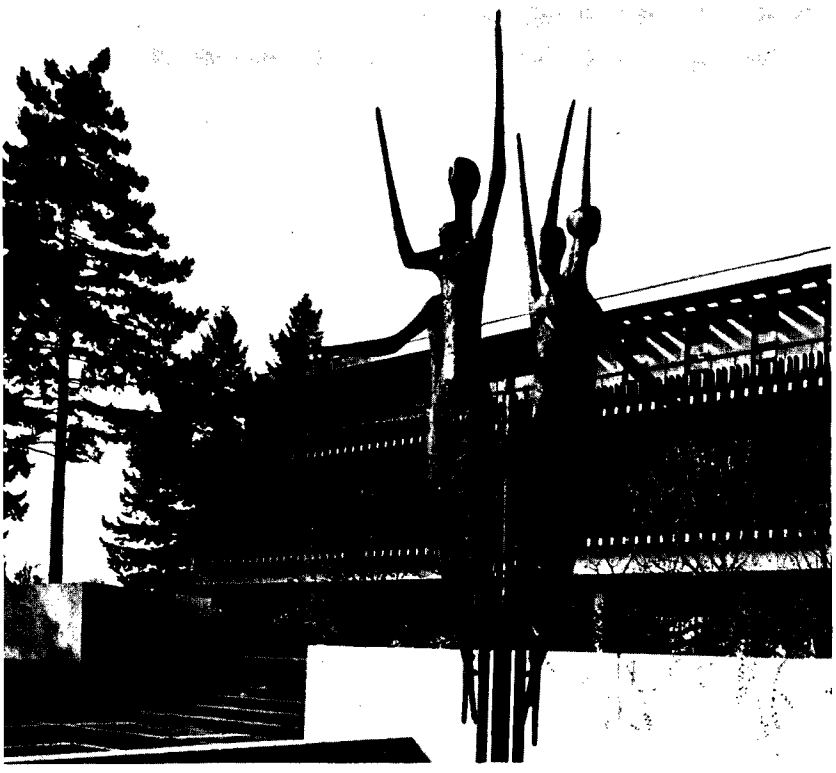
amount of land around it and which is not going to be invaded by any other faculty—has continued up to today," he says. "This is the biggest trouble. More and more we want to introduce interdisciplinary work and inter-student contacts. We really feel that the sciences ought to mix with one another, that students ought to mix with one another. Increasingly we feel we should not just make a melting pot, but we should give each member of the university an opportunity to be aware of all the various things the university has to offer." This can only be done, Rogatnick argues, if the university begins integrating —building new structures that link buildings and departments together.

Rogatnick is not alone in this view. It is shared by Arthur Erickson, the noted Vancouver architect whose firm developed the award-winning design of Simon Fraser University, a university which is architecturally integrated. "We're making the same mistakes in our campuses as we are in our cities," Erickson says. "That is, we zone a city for places of work, places of residence, places of entertainment, places for shopping and then we spend a great proportion of our valuable time going between these as though they are quite different activities with no relationship with one another. In the same way the campus is zoned into arts areas, fine arts areas, into English, into pure science areas and the very fruitful area where association could take place is completely denied by this. Also all the problems of getting from one place to another are exaggerated. UBC is beginning to seriously face the problem, not only of parking, but of how do you get around the campus easily and there just has been no solution suggested for overcoming this."

Erickson views as a particularly venial sin the university's failure to provide enough convenient areas where students and faculty can mingle informally. He argues that the most stimulating time for a student is right after a lecture and if he wants to pursue the subject further there is virtually no place to go except such uncongenial surroundings as the old cafeteria. Erickson insists that areas where interchange can take place are just as important as classrooms. "I think in North America we've taken a very uncivilized attitude toward education," he says. "Certainly the English colleges were extremely civilized, perhaps too civilized, but the fact is most of the study wasn't just in classrooms there. An awful lot of it took place in the dining room, or within the residences of the college itself in quite a different atmosphere. What this does is that in the student's mind he associates the whole learning process with the living process. We tend to separate it. We tend to say, 'alright this is the time to eat, this is the time to sleep, this is the time to go to lectures' ".

It is the informal areas where interchange can take place that make a university an enjoyable place, according to Oberlander. Much of the charm of Berkeley and Harvard, he says, is due to their architecture and use of space. "Half of the great attraction of Harvard is Harvard Yard," he says. And the closest thing to a Harvard Yard at UBC is the patch of grass in front of the math building on main mall. Oberlander finds it interesting why students are drawn to this space on sunny days to lounge with a book or engage in touch football or other shenanigans. He speculates that its "size is just small enough for a single person to feel comfortable and just large enough for lots of people to get together and set off a chain reaction of fun and games."

Planners should take a close look at why such areas



. . . but all is not a squalid mess

are so popular, Oberlander says. They should avoid the abstract aspects of campus planning and start from empirical knowledge already available of where people are comfortable on campus. From there, Oberlander suggests, the planners should discover a hierarchy of spaces which will satisfy learning and teaching and provide opportunities for socializing—for really enjoying the university campus. "If we don't do this," he says, "students will chase out here to get classes from nine to three and get the hell out of here as fast as they can. If this is the case we'll be shortchanging ourselves for learning and teaching."

While there is not enough of these sort of areas on campus, Gage says a consistent effort has been made to provide them as much as possible. All new academic buildings have got student lounges and some pleasant new outer courtyards have been provided—examples being those for the forestry-agriculture, Frederic Lasserre and music buildings. A more unique project underway is the renovation of an old 1930-ish barn at the south end of the main mall for use as a student coffee shop—"The Red Barn."

A major source of the discontent with campus planning centres precisely on the process under which it is being undertaken. Prof. Hardwick, like Oberlander, maintains that the planning should rely a good deal on empirical knowledge of campus life. That means members of the university community should have a greater role in the planning. "The campus is being developed not by those who live and work on the campus, but by consultants who live and work in San Francisco," Hardwick protests. "This is madness in my judgment." (The master plan is being prepared by Wurster, Bernari and Emmons, Inc., of San Francisco).

Some members of senate are equally concerned about that body's negligible role in campus planning. "This campus plan is almost a fait accompli," says law professor Charles Bourne, chairman of senate's committee on role and organization. "Senate had the opportunity to look at it last November and there was some discussion and some of it was quite critical. The senate and faculty had not had any chance previously to discuss the plan. I'm surprised to hear that we're going to have a plan at the end of the month."

Although students are more used to not being consulted, student council is concerned about ensuring the campus is going to be planned for students. "I've never officially seen the campus plan," complains Alma Mater Society president Shaun Sullivan. "All I've seen is what has been published in UBC Reports. It seems to me that when you're building a campus and having a long-term plan, you should consult among the 18,000 people the university is built around."

Student senator Ray Larsen points out what he regards as an equally serious problem in connection with the campus plan. "There doesn't seem to be any overall academic plan or philosophy behind it," he notes. Only a month ago did the senate take action that could in future correct this. It established an academic building committee which, in conjunction with the equally-new academic goals committee, will attempt to set guidelines for new academic building. At the same time, it established a liaison committee which will give senate members an opportunity to present faculty views to the board of governors on the location of new permanent academic buildings. It will also provide a link with the board in advising on modifications or new developments in the campus plan.

More areas needed where students can socialize . . .

Gage emphasized that contrary to some opinion, a strong effort had been made to get the views of the university community on campus development. Prior to the launching of the master plan, he said President John B. Macdonald established in 1963 a predominantly academic committee to advise on campus development. It was composed of Gage, as dean of inter-faculty and student affairs, John Chapman, then academic planner, Bill White, the bursar, John Porter, then architect-planner, and Macdonald as chairman. Later it was decided more specialized knowledge was needed and the consultants were engaged to make recommendations on land use, circulation and landscape in the campus.

On December 9, 1965 all deans and department heads were invited to a special meeting where the planners discussed the plan with slides. The presentation was repeated on February 10, 1966 at a meeting to which all faculty were invited. "The president told the faculty then that if they had any (further) criticisms or comments to put them in writing," Gage said. "As I recall the administration received exactly one letter." He noted also that a special senate meeting was held last November at which the planners made another presentation. Gage added that the 1965-66 student council had also been brought

into the picture after they pestered the administration to know what the plan was so that they would know where to put the new student union building.

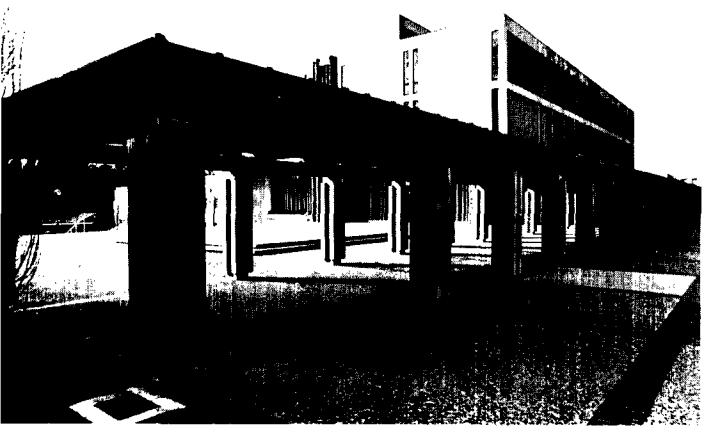
If the university community is to get a bigger role in campus planning it looks like it will have to come through the new senate committees. For Armstrong, on the administration side, is opposed to letting students and faculty participate in campus planning. It is a job for experts in his view. "I'm not convinced that students can make any contribution to the development of a long range plan," he says. "The same thing applies to individual faculty members. Their judgment is not particularly useful. You usually get lost in the trees if you let too many department heads and deans get involved." Students, he adds, can, however, make a contribution to planning residences.

It is doubtful the final report of the campus plan, when revealed shortly, will end the discontent. Indications are that it will not be substantially different from the interim report as revealed in UBC Reports in April 1967. That report basically called for:

- Establishment of a concentrated academic core of one half-mile radius to enable students and faculty to move between buildings in a reasonable period;
- Banning of all non-essential vehicular traffic from the core, which will be ringed by a perimeter road system;
- Location of academic and research facilities demanding a large amount of land per student or involving noise, odor and extensive services on the periphery of the core;
- Grouping of science and engineering disciplines in the south, fine arts and humanities in the north, and construction between them of new taller, multi-purpose classroom and office buildings;
- Construction of a new administration building at Wesbrook and University Boulevard;
- And provision of 12,000 parking spaces adjacent to the core in structures and tree-shaded lots.

The report also noted that as Vancouver has a heavy rainfall, provision should be made for pedestrian cover and suggested covered walkways. The planners also emphasized the need to enhance the garden aspect of the campus and to standardize the design of campus fixtures.

A new walkway begins nowhere and ends nowhere . . .



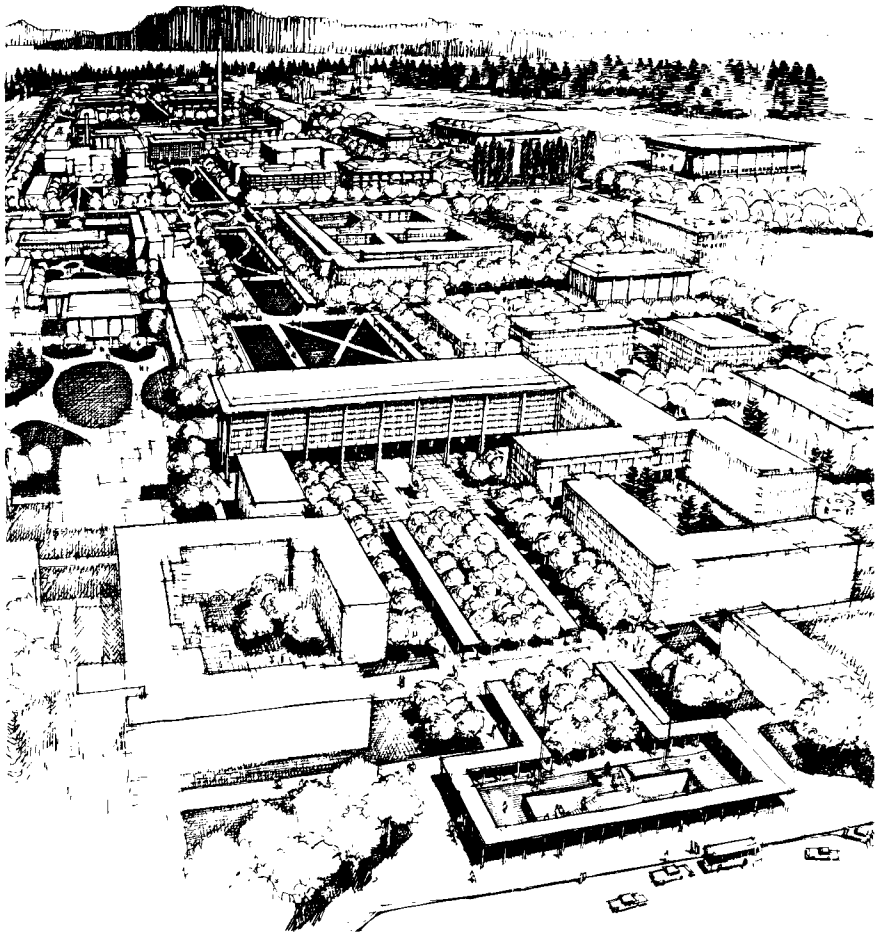
One of the new recommendations which will be contained in the final report is that some new buildings in the academic core could be built across the main mall, possibly linking with existing structures. This would tend to draw the campus together and provide cover for students on rainy weather. The board of governors, however, has ruled that no new buildings should cross the main mall north of the library as it would destroy the view. The report will also recommend a system of covered walkways extending into the academic core. "There is a provision for covered walkways from the main student parking lot in the south so that students making their way into the campus will be covered," says Bill White. "The provision is first for covered walkways and including building overhangs later as the campus develops."

The consultants are also suggesting the location of the new $150,000 bell tower, a gift from Leon Ladner, be in front of the library and slightly to the north. At the same time, large plazas are recommended for the intersection of University Boulevard and Main Mall and in front of the new student union building. A large fountain is also recommended for the centre of the SUB plaza.

One of the new recommendations which has created opposition is the proposed location of the new administration building. The argument is that the site, at Wesbrook and University Boulevard, is just too far from the heart of the university community. Student senator Larsen comments: "At the November meeting (of senate) the planner freely admitted that the administration building should be at the entrance of the campus because of the contact the university has with people in the downtown area, whereas in actual fact the most contact is with people from the university. Students are going to the administration building every day. Positioning the administration building in one corner away from everything else would be isolating the administration from the rest of the campus." Larsen also objects that placing a fountain in the centre of the SUB plaza would make the plaza virtually useless.

The concept of covered walkways has also drawn adverse comment. Arthur Erickson is convinced they are not the answer to making the campus a more congenial environment during winter. He argues that if students have got a "dreary drag" walking between classes, it's not going to be pleasant whether they're covered or not. "I think that covered walkways are going to mess up and just bring another element into the campus which will probably be disconcerting and will appear rather makeshift and temporary." (One walkway has already been built, running from the auditorium to Freddy Wood theatre, and giving rise to ridicule as, "going from nowhere to nowhere").

Instead of covered walkways, Erickson suggests using new structures containing offices and classrooms of general use to all faculties to both tie the campus together and provide cover. "This should be a kind of anonymous building that begins to join and shape the spaces of the campus and which also



The proposed campus of the future . . . consultants' sketch looking north.

includes passageways, lounges and a lot of things that the undergraduate needs and is not provided at the present time," he says. "You can think of a central core which could be a great sort of pedestrian way which is open so you can walk down it on good days and closed so you can walk down it on poor days and with all the facilities being inside it."

A similar solution is proposed by Abe Rogatnick to overcome university sprawl, lack of student-faculty contact and inadequate cover on winter days. "The drastic solution I would give would be to start building a whole new university centre in which the functions now in outlying buildings would be included," he says. Rogatnick argues that it could be feasible as UBC has much building to do yet. The university needs to boost its space by 50 per cent—1.9 million square feet—by 1974 to meet a projected enrolment of 35,000 students. "I would shift all the people who are now in their baronial manors into this central complex," he says.

Acting assistant president Armstrong, however, points out that under the present plan it would be possible for something like this to occur if the university community desires it. He notes that the health sciences complex is an example of how faculties can integrate both academically and architecturally. The new forestry-agriculture building is another example—the result of the deans recognizing common interests and uniting to jointly use the facilities. "In actual fact, many of the things proposed there (in the consultants' report) would integrate the campus," he says. But Armstrong believes that most department heads want their own facilities. He notes that when it was suggested all the new engineering facilities be in one building the idea was quickly spurned. "It was flatly opposed by all department heads," he says. "Each one wanted his own building."

Controversy over the campus plan does not trouble Dean Gage. He accepts the complaints of the critics as ultimately beneficial. "I am glad they do (criticize) as long as they don't blame us for lack of foresight when all they're going on is hindsight," he says.

In the widespread concern over the future development of the campus one point is being overlooked according to Armstrong. The point is simply that the die is not yet cast. "One important thing about any master plan is that it is never more than a guide," he emphasized. "People seem to think it's final for all time, but it isn't. They just haven't been here long enough if they think that." □

The

Buttedahl cautiously fording river in his Land Rover

FOREIGN AID CONTAINS an embarrassing paradox for anyone involved in it. The paradox is that the donor often finds he has received much more in return than he gave. He finds that he has gained greater knowledge of other cultures, improved insight into people and the simple satisfaction of being able to help others. Intangible, but important rewards. This is the feeling I returned with after serving one year with a Canadian bilateral aid program.

For nearly four years now UBC extension department, on behalf of the Canadian External Aid Office has been directing an adult education project at the University of Rajasthan in India. This is the second major project undertaken by UBC for External Aid. It followed the Malayan Project directed by Prof. Leslie Wong of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, which organized business administration programs at the University of Singapore and Kuala Lumpur and trained their teaching staff.

The Rajasthan Project is now well underway, but it has not been without its frustrations. One of these has been the Indian's attitude toward foreign aid volunteers. If you want your ego built up, go to India classified as an "expert". Often you hear it said: "You must guide us. You must let us benefit from your wisdom." This politeness is sincere but at the same time it is a subtle indication of the frustration facing an educator. Challenge is difficult to evoke. True discussion is scarce. One speech after another goes by unchallenged—but then who would dare contradict a speaker of higher status. One wonders how quickly one can make an impact on traditions which impede education. Inaugural functions and closing ceremonies mark almost every seminar and short course. In between there may be a few hours for learning, provided the teacher uses the familiar rote method. The ritual is exciting but time is short and there is so much to teach. But even more frustrating is the standard student response: "Just tell me what answers I should memorize." And yet it's not so different from North America. It is just magnified . . .

The locating of this adult education project in Rajasthan was due to the energy and boldness of its former vice-chancellor, Dr. Mohan S. Mehta who, as early as 1961, began seeking assistance for his dream of having his university serve the broad needs of the people of Rajasthan. In his quest for help, Dr. Mehta soon enlisted in his cause Dr. J. Roby Kidd, who was then Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and Dr. John K. Friesen, the then Director of UBC Extension.

This choice for assistance was deliberate because the comprehensive purpose and programs of univer-

Rajasthan Project

The story of UBC's role in developing adult education in India

by KNUTE BUTTEDAHL, BCom'50, MA'63
Associate director of UBC extension

sity extension in North America closely approximated the needs of emerging India. Here is a country where the university could not afford to be only a repository of knowledge isolated from the community. The social and economic issues are of such magnitude that every sector of society must be mobilized in the community development process. Even the university must be taken out to the people. It could not remain formalistic or rigid.

North America has developed its own unique institutional patterns and one finds a greater variety of educational activities for adults constructed so as to meet the needs of the community. Also in Canada and the United States, adult education is both an activity and a discipline, and in this respect it differs materially from the rest of the world. Nowhere else in the world has there been the amassing of scientific knowledge about the organization and operation of educational programs for the adult population. Nowhere else has this been studied as extensively, nor such a large body of literature been produced on the subject.

It took almost two years of negotiation before India made a formal request to Canada under the Colombo Plan for assistance with the adult education plan of the University of Rajasthan. It was in October 1964 that the first team of Canadian advisers arrived in the famous pink city of Jaipur to set up shop on the campus of the University of Rajasthan, just in time to miss the annual monsoon rain which, for the next two years, was to betray India and her almost half billion people.

The third largest state in India, one-third the area of British Columbia, with a population of over 20 millions, this is the desert state of Rajasthan. Eight out of every ten people live in her 33,000 villages. Once at the bottom of the literacy scale, Rajasthan has made efforts to eradicate illiteracy but, like the rest of the country her efforts have not kept pace with the population explosion.

To Rajasthan, for the first nine months came Dr. John Friesen, who took on the role of project director. He was accompanied by Dr. James A. Draper, BA'57. They found that the university already had accepted the concept of university extension and had organized a Department of Adult Education, the first such organization in the whole of India

The first assignment of the Canadians was to conduct an extensive investigation. This had been recommended by a university advisory committee which emphasized that programs should be firmly based on community needs and that surveys and research on these needs were a first requisite. Eight months of "exploring Rajasthan" produced a public

report, *Continuing Education at the University: A Plan for the University of Rajasthan.* It focused attention on the nature and dimensions of adult continuing education and suggested an imaginative plan for the university. This report attracted widespread attention throughout India and planted a seed which was to germinate several years later on the national scene.

Then began a period of planning, meeting, writing, convincing—to get the plan implemented. Dr. Draper stayed on for a second term and he was joined by Dr. J. Roby Kidd, LLD'61. Together they laid the groundwork for the major developments which one day will become reality in Rajasthan—an Institute of Correspondence Studies which will provide opportunities for study at home towards an arts or commerce degree and thus relieve some of the pressure for constructing larger institutions to cope with increasing enrolment; a residential Centre for Continuing Education which will bring teachers, engineers, administrators, and others together for varying periods of time for refresher and upgrading short courses; a professional training program in adult education; and Evening Colleges which will allow study at night by those who for economic reasons must work at a full-time job.

But the failure of the 1965 monsoon rains, coupled with military expenditures on the borders of Pakistan and of China, placed greater strains upon the Indian economy and brought the new developments to a virtual standstill.

Under the terms of the Colombo Plan, Canada pays the salary and the transportation of the Canadian advisers to India, but the host country is responsible for all local costs. Since the Adult Education Project was concerned primarily with guiding the expansion of the embryo Department of Adult Education, the restrictions on new development were a source of great frustration to the Canadian team.

. . . seminar for administrators of literacy program

. . . programs for young and old

The third team of advisers arrived in the summer of 1966 when the postponement of new educational ventures had become the rule. The arrival in India of William L. Day, BA'54, MEd'65, and of myself, coincided with the devaluation of the Indian rupee. It meant pushing harder to gain any yardage.

Nevertheless, it was an exciting time to be in India as preparations began for putting the world's largest democracy through the process of national elections. In February of 1967, government offices and other institutions came to a near stop as their literate employees were recruited to operate the polling booths. On voting day, from miles around the peasants streamed into the polling stations to squat outside in the shade and await their turn at the ballot box. There was a festival feeling about the whole affair—a chance to wear one's most colourful clothing, to meet friends and relatives, to exchange news, to tell stories. The magnitude of the turnout made us uncomfortable about the lethargy of Canadian voters. And many peasants no doubt returned home to tell about the Canadians "who had come to see how we elect our rulers."

Despite India's economic distress, things did happen. During the third term a significant contribution was made to the state literacy program by evaluating results and by training administrators. These efforts by Canadian advisers resulted in radical changes in both policy and practice and set a new pattern for literacy work in Rajasthan. Instead of crash programs aimed at the hundreds of thousands, but which "fizzled" into failure as soon as newfound skills were forgotten, the concept of a longer, more intensive program directed to fewer people stands a better chance of successfully making some people functionally literate, who in turn will inculcate the desire for literacy among their contacts.

This aspect of the project's work probably was the most exciting part for the Canadians. To survey and study the university's role in the state literacy cam-

paign, it was necessary to travel over vast areas of Rajasthan, into the smaller towns and into even smaller villages, and some time over the sand dunes and through the river beds with our four-wheel drive Land Rover to remote regions. Here was the heart of India, the almost 80 per cent of the population who worked on the land, the peasant whose heart and whose hospitality was as big as his grin, the farmer who deemed it an honor to go hungry if only his visitor would share his meagre rations. It was the kind of deep emotional experience which has left its mark upon every adviser on the project.

Other contributions were made during the third term. Persistent pushing brought closer to reality the building and staffing of a Centre for Continuing Education (the first in India) and the creation of an Institute of Correspondence Studies (the second such institute in India). A broad program of extension classes, short courses and seminars were organized as a demonstration of university extension activities. And out of all this came proof that the principles of learning and of organization of the adult education are universal and are as applicable to India as they are to Canada, or to Australia, or to Africa, or to Scandinavia.

In the fall of 1967, the University of Rajasthan launched India's first professional training program in adult education. Fifteen graduate students enrolled in the first class of the Diploma Program in Adult Education. They are being trained for jobs in government, in industry, in educational and in voluntary agencies; to serve as teachers of adults or administrators of in-service training programs, or organizers of adult literacy classes.

Glen A. Eyford, Assistant Extension Director at the University of Alberta, was seconded to the project in June 1967, and took over from William Day and myself. In January 1968, Dr. Allen Tough joined Eyford to teach in the Diploma program. Dr. Tough was seconded from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. The Canadian advisers are beginning to expand their operations beyond the borders of Rajasthan.

. . . cook prepares dinner for course participants

. . . Rajasthan University convocation

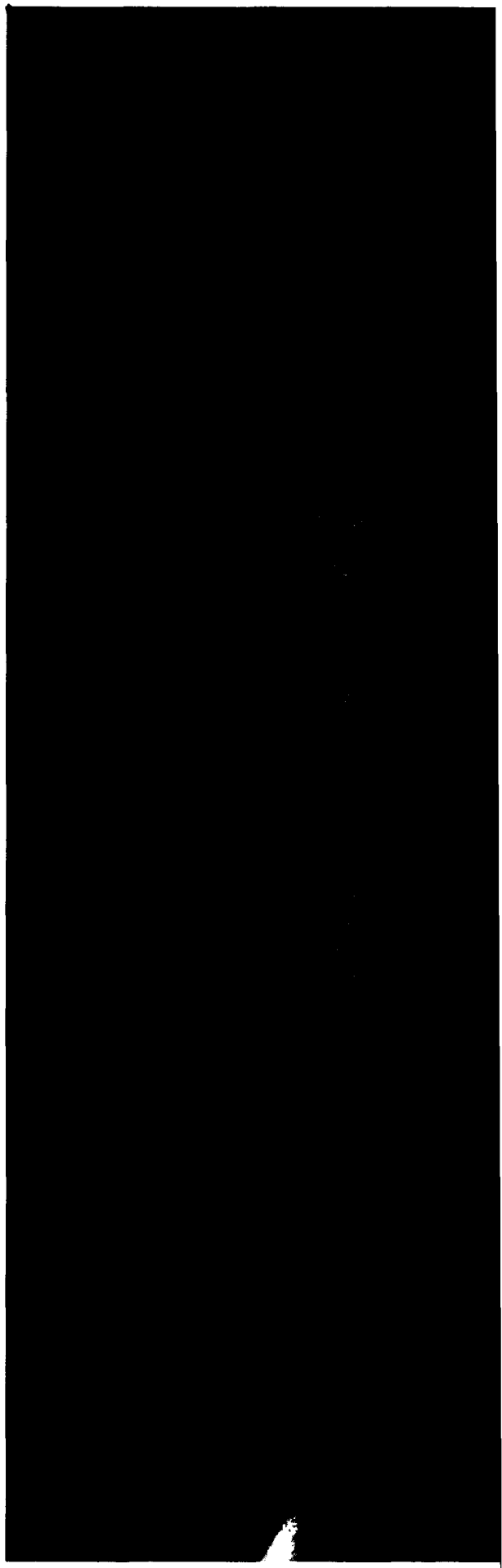
By last fall, the impact of the Adult Education Project in Rajasthan was being felt in other parts of India and resulted in the organization of the University Adult Education Assocation, which numbered 35 vice-chancellors among its charter members. The Canadian advisers had sparked several national conferences and played a significant part in developing an awareness of the role of the modern university in adult education. In a very real sense the University Adult Education Association was brought into being through the efforts of Canadians.

In 1966, the Education Commission culminated several years of study with a long list of recommendations. Significantly, a major chapter in the commission's report was devoted to adult education and in no uncertain terms it spelled out the high priority which must be given to it as an integral part of India's total plan for development. What is even more significant is that Roby Kidd, one of the project advisers in Rajasthan, prepared for the commission the first draft of this chapter on adult education.

At the moment, India and Canada are negotiating to expand the Rajasthan Project into a national advisory role, to place the Canadian advisers at the disposal of all the universities of India through the offices of the Inter-University Board of India and Ceylon. The University of British Columbia and all who have served on the Rajasthan Project rightfully can share in the honor of this surprise development, which several years ago seemed so remote when India was confronted with serious economic problems.

Only a few months ago, normal monsoon rains returned to India after a two year absence. Agricultural production is picking up tempo, cobwebs are being dusted off dormant development plans. The future looks bright for the University of British Columbia's adult education project in India, even brighter than when the project was first conceived. And what is the reaction of those who have served on the project? To a man, each has expressed the wish to return to Rajasthan for another tour of duty. □

Arts Festival



WILD. SURREALISTIC. ZANY. Only words like these describe UBC's eighth annual Contemporary Arts Festival held Feb. 7-16. It was nine days of eye-popping, ear-splitting, sense-soaking spectacle. It was psychedelic, it was pop, but mostly just plain fun. There was dance, drama, poetry readings, underground films, displays of "found" sculpture, electronic music and even piano and violin recitals.

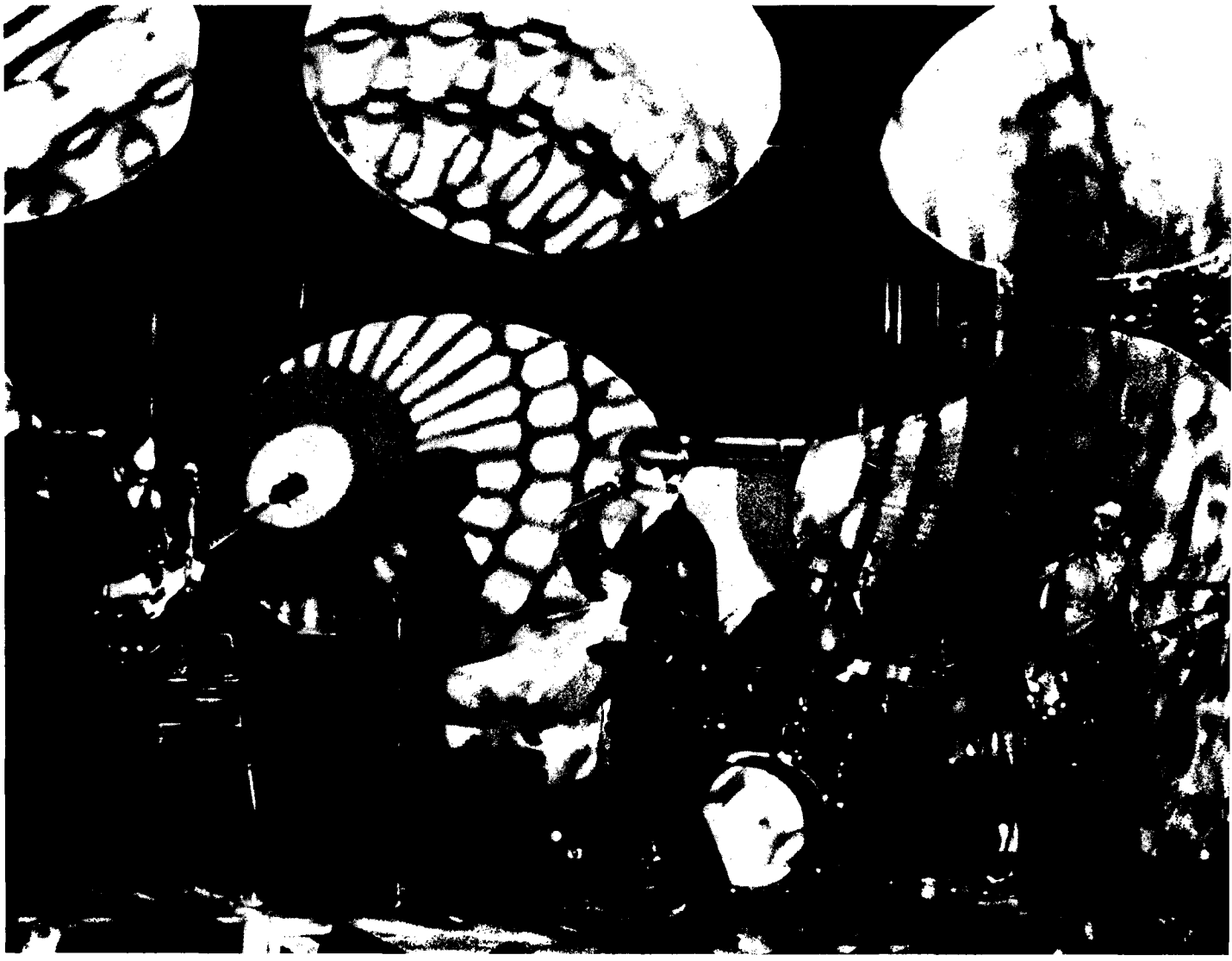
Behind the swirling strobe lights, the pul-

. . . pirouetting dance

psychedelic sound . . .

sating beat of psychedelic bands and the display of dusty mortar-covered bricks was the unmistakable influence of Marshall McLuhan. The aim of the festival was to get the "total involvement" of spectators in the art. The Intermedia Environment, created in the Armoury, was a page right out of the Great Man's book. The Environment was composed of a circular radial ceiling in white plastic, taped sounds, spotlights rotating around the Armoury and images projected on the walls. Spectators were given cushions instead of chairs so as to keep circulating, dancing and even joining in the slide projection.

Superpile, created by Helen Goodwin and her dancers, brought involvement to a high point. Superpile consisted of a heap of cardboard boxes, newspapers, cardboard tubes and other paper objects, arranged around a small stage. The dancers, to the big beat of electric guitars and drums, improvised



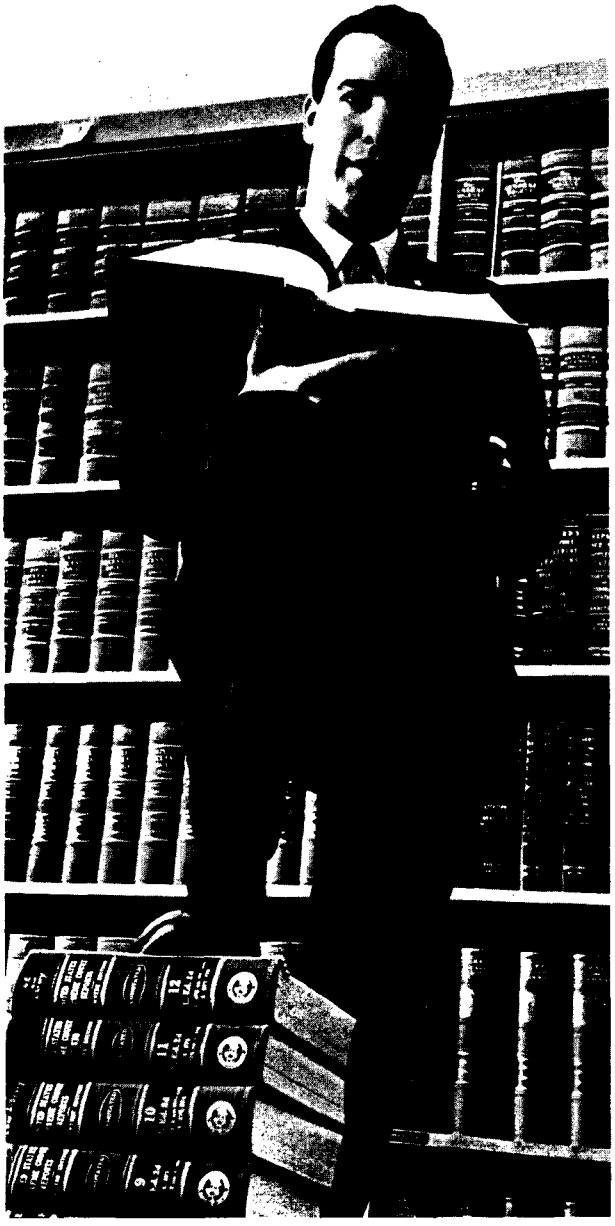
around the mound. But they were quickly upstaged by student spectators who joined in, tearing down Superpile, pushing it around into new heaps, throwing, scattering and tearing the paper objects with uninhibited glee.

Later, the Intermedia Environment jumped to the powerful music of The Grass Harp, a group playing psychedelic and Chicago blues. The Grass Harp, along with The Flowered Wig and The Power of Sexual Surrender, also performed at the Festival 68 dance which featured a body painting contest. Another big attraction, though in a lower key, was the Paula Ross dance group which performed a series of graceful and dramatic routines. Particularly powerful was "The Hunter and The Hunted" in which, to jazz accompaniment, a single dancer played the dual role of huntsman and deer.

The displays in the Fine Arts Gallery got student involvement in a slightly different way, much of it being in the realm of bewildered head-scratching. On exhibit was Piles, a serial arrangement of "sculpture" by Vancouver artist Iain Baxter and Random Sample, N-42, a series of "randomly selected and randomly displayed contemporary things" by Toronto sociologist Arnold Rockman. Such random samples included, among other things, aged furniture, a piece of wire link fence, a rusty old stove and a tilted telephone booth (with a Prince George directory). In his exhibit, Iain Baxter explored the art of the pile with an arrangement of piles of metal scraps, hair, flour and broken eggshells. Students showed a great deal of interest in Piles, touching them, sifting through the flour, picking up the eggshells and throwing them down to break. But there was also much puzzlement over the question: "Is it art?" For many the answer clearly was, as McLuhan says, "Art is anything you can get away with."

photos by John Breukelman

. . . Paula Ross Dancers



Powell Hargrave

WHY AS

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONFERENCE IN OTTAWA in February renewed the great Canadian debate on federalism and bilingualism. But it was Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau's proposed Charter of Human Rights that raised perhaps the most fundamental and difficult questions facing the Canadian political system. Evaluation of Trudeau's proposal to entrench basic rights in a new constitution requires consideration of both the meaning of democracy, and the institutions which must be developed for democracy to survive and grow.

Implicit in the notion of democracy are two ideas: majority rule and minority rights. Acting directly or through representatives, the citizens of a democratic country govern their own affairs according to the wishes of the greatest number of them. Furthermore, a democratic political system must protect the rights of the minorities—in other words, guarantee the existence of public liberties. Underlying the importance of public liberties in a democracy is the reasoning that in the long run, it is for the common good to allow the maximum amount of freedom for the expression of all points of view. Whenever a majority of citizens—or any public officer—attempts to prevent any individuals from expressing their views or forcing them to be silent, the structure of self-government is put in jeopardy.

In both Canada and the United States, certain fundamental civil rights and liberties are incorpor-

Born in Los Angeles, Prof. Baar, 27, received his undergraduate training at UCLA. He did his graduate work at the University of Chicago and is just completing a doctoral dissertation on the relationship between U.S. Congress and the federal judiciary. His field is constitutional law and the political process.

ALUMNI FUND 67

John C. Williams BCom'58
Chairman, Alumni Fund 67

Gerald A. McGavin BCom'61
Chairman, Alumni Fund 68

YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE 1967 Alumni Annual Giving Campaign has been outstanding. This year more UBC students than ever before will benefit from the generosity of alumni and friends of the university.

It gives me real pleasure to take this opportunity of thanking both the 5,855 contributors and 201 volunteers who supported the 1967 campaign.

PLANNING FOR THE 1968 CAMPAIGN has already been completed. The advantages of having a revitalized organization and a successful campaign during 1967 should help us to achieve even more progress in this our 20th annual giving year.

Our goal for 1968 is $225,000. Please keep your name on our supporter list, increase your gift by a reasonable amount, and remind your associates whose names do not appear that we would like their help in serving UBC in this meaningful way. With participation by new donors and an increase in the size of the average gift we will reach our goal and demonstrate to everyone concerned that we support efforts to maintain high standards of excellence at UBC.

Director's Report

I. C. "Scotty" Malcolm,
Director
UBC Alumni Fund

The $210,496.57 total illustrates more than words the success of Alumni Annual Giving 1967. The figure exceeded our goal by $10,496.57 and represents a 55 per cent increase over 1966. This could not have been accomplished without the help of a corps of willing and co-operative volunteers and a loyal, hard working staff.
An even more successful appeal for 1968 is predicted.
We are confident that the goal of $225,000 for 1968 will be reached and even exceeded.

	Dollars	Donors
Alumni Annual Giving Direct	$102,322.20	4,201
Friends of UBC Inc. (U.S.A.)	14,452.46	538
Three Universities Capital Fund	48,208.47	668
Other Alumni Gifts	35,424.71	448
1967 Graduate Class Gift	10,088.73	2,582
Total	$210,496.57	8,437

In addition to the above $77,139 was received through the Friends of UBC Inc. (U.S.A.), from Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Green representing the second instalment of the original pledge of $200,000 for the purchase of Cecil Green Park.

In recognition of their support of UBC, the Graduating Class gift to the university is now being included in this report. With other graduates and friends who have donated, members of the Class of 1967 will receive regular issues of the **Chronicle.**

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(Dr. Montgomery replaces
D. M. "Dan" Young, '52,
whose untimely and sad passing
in an automobile accident
was a great loss to the Friends.)

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Harold R. Baird, '64
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Richard E. Baker, '62
Edward G. J. Bakony, '44
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Susan Ann Baldwin, '63
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Adair John Banerd, '56
John A. Banfield, '56
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John R. Banks, '51
John Banman, '46
John Banmen, '62
Dr. Edward C. Banno, '31
Harry Bapty, '47
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Guy Barclay, '30
Nancy F. Barclay, '66
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Amy Barker, '39
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Rev. K. S. Barker, '55
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J. Terry Barkley, '64
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Clement V. Barlow, '46
Edith C. Barlow, '21
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Dr. R. Douglas Barnett, '56
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G. F. Barnwell, '21
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Rev. H. B. Barrett, '51
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Bill Barron, '48
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Bernice E. Barton, '26
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Frances Ann Bartram, '53
T. Bartroli-Noque, '60
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Alice Baumgart, '58
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John D. Beaty, '41
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Argadie Becker, '50
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Jack E. Beech, '59
Sterling G. Beek, '50
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J. R. Begg, '64
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Imrf Bella, '58
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Abtar Berar, '60
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Fred Bunnell, '65
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W. N. Burgess, '40
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Rita Y. Butterfield, '57
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Mrs. Archie Byers, '46
J. H. Byers, '41
Willson F. Byers, '37
Mrs. Desmond Byng-Hall, '33
Garry H. Byrne, '50

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John J. Caesar, '55
R. L. Caesar, '50
Rollo N. Caesar, '50
Mrs. Anna Cail, '33
Francis J. Cairnie, '50
Frank V. Cairns, '49
H. N. Cairns, '59
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W. Cumming Caldwell, '31
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Mrs. Archie M. C. Cambrin, '49
A. H. Cameron, '32
Alexa C. Cameron, '51
Gordon H. Cameron, '52
Hugh D. Cameron, '38
Ian T. Cameron, '40
Dorothy B. Cameronk, '65
Ralph K. Cameron, '23
William H. Cameron, '33
Dr. W. M. Cameron, '40
Wm. S. Cameron, '59
Winston O. Cameron, '51
Iain N. Cammock, '56
A. T. R. Campbell, '31
A. C. Campbell, '63
Charles M. Campbell, '38
D. H. Campbell, '49
Douglas K. Campbell, '53
D. S. G. Campbell, '54
Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, '57
Eric E. Campbell, '52
Heather Campbell, '65
Ian J. Campbell, '49
Ian J. Campbell, '65
Jack J. Campbell, '39
Jean A. K. Campbell, '45
J. M. Campbell, '34
Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, '44
Lorna Mae Campbell, '64
Margaret A. Campbell, '48
Margaret A. Campbell, '57
N. Larry Campbell, '61
Odis L. Campbell, '51
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Dr. W. J. Campbell, '38
Mrs. G. H. Candlish, '28
Harry B. Cannon, '33
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Katherine H. Capes, '49
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Robert Capstick, '60
James Carabetta, '50
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Ralph C. Carle, '58
Jack Carlile, '46
Mrs. Shirley Carlile, '54
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Dr. A. E. Carlsen, '46
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Glen C. Carlson, '60
Mrs. Glen C. Carlson, '64
Laurence J. Carlson, '58
Dr. Margaret A. Carlson, '64
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D. G. Carlyle, '43
Robert H. Carlyle, '49
Wm. M. Carlyle, '49
Donn Carmichael, '52
John R. Carmichael, '57
Charles A. Carneross, '46
Christopher P. Carr, '60
Marilyn C. Carl, '57
Mortimer P. Carr, '24
Patrick M. Carroll, '65
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P. John Carrothers, '44
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Alan R. Case, '51
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Gerald D. Chaster, '56
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H. R. Chatterson, '49
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Hugh G. Christie, '45
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W. D. Christie, '41
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Mrs. Norman A. Clark, '27
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Dr. M. F. Clarke, '37
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John E. Clayton, '58
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Joyce G. Clearihue, '47
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Maurice J. Y. Clement, '61
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Mrs. R. M. Clements, '63
Robert E. Clements, '64
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Margaret E. Clemons, '64
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Walter Holyk, '49
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Auke J. Hondema, '63
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James W. Horne, '30
Leslie K. Horner, '63
Clifford E. Horwood, '60
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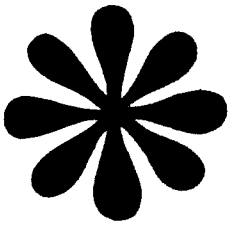

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Dennis A. R. Jones, '60
Elmer A. Jones, '39
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Lloyd H. Jones, '65
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Dr. Neville C. Jones, '48
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Penelope A. Jones, '51
Raymond B. Jones, '51
Russell H. Jones, '23
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W. Joseph, '62
Kay Josey, '63
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Bryan K. Judge, '61
Nicholas Judsell, '55
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Douglas Jung, '55
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Nicholas M. Kaldstad, '65
Bruce V. Kallio, '61
Mrs. Bruce V. Kallio, '65
Mrs. Marion Kallur, '67
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Tetsuhiko Kariya, '65
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James B. Kidston, 61
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Roger J. Parkes, '65
Marguerite H. Parkinson, '51
William D. Parkinson, '56
Dr. J. Parks, '41
J. E. A. Parnall, '48
Dr. John L. Parnell, '34
Mabel Parrett, '67
John R. Parry, '64
J. F. Pasacreta, '34
Philip A. Paslawski, '61
Louis Pashos, '62
R. G. Paterson, '60
Mrs. Robert G. Patterson, '61
W. Stanley B. Paterson, '62
Geraldine G. L. Patrick, '59
Donald N. Patten, '63
F. James Patterson, '50
Mrs. F. James Patterson, '49
L. Patzer, '51
Allan Paul, '60
Arthur B. Paul, '40
Dorothy J. Paul, '54
Frank Paul, '49
Robert H. Paul, '52
Yvonne L. Paul, '47
Richard S. Paulding, '65
H. Sheldon Paulger, '64
I. L. Paulus, '62
John I. Pavelich, '54
Dr. Frank A. Payne, '54
W. A. Pendray, '38
W. R. Penn, '49
Renata H. Penner, '60
Marian A. Penney, '65
Dr. G. G. Pennington, '66
Harry L. Penny, '57
Gertrude D. Pentland, '56
W. S. Pentland, '51
James M. Pepper, '39
James N. Percy, '49
J. Gilchrist Pederson, '63
Catherine Perkins, '67
Donald A. Perley, '34
Ray Perrault, '47
C. E. Perry, '61
G. Neil Perry, '33
Percy A. Perry, '65
William B. Perry, '66
Mrs. Dorothy Perry, '54
Dennis W. Pervis, '66
Adolf Petancic, '64
Joe C. Peters, '62
Terrence D. Peters, '57
B. E. Petersen, '64
A. B. Peterson, '30
Arthur E. Peterson, '64
Earl R. Peterson, '48
Dr. Everett B. Peterson, '58
Leslie R. Peterson, '49
Sigridur G. Peterson, '60
B. J. Pettenuzzo, '51
Mrs. Graham Pettepiece, '53
James A. Petty, '52
A. C. Pettypiece, '25
Mrs. E. W. Pfeiffer, '49
Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer, '48
Mrs. G. R. Phare, '48
G. R. Phare, '48
Mrs. David P. Phelps, '62
James W. Phelps, '45
Archibald M. Phillips, '53
Arthur Phillips, '53
A. H. Phillips, '52
Frank A. Phillips, '47
Graham J. Phillips, '63
James B. Phillips, '50
Joan E. Phillips, '66
Gerald J. Philippson, '56
Barry D. Phillpotts, '61
Frank H. Phippen, '49
Joseph L. Picha, '57
Andrew L. Pickard, '64
Robert W. Pickett, '64
T. H. Pidcock, '57
Alan F. Pierce, '49
Yvonne J. Pierce, '55
Cicely H. Pierrot, '62
Edward R. Pierrot, '64
Eleanora Piggott, '27
James A. Pike, '30
Raymond A. Pillman, '48
Clifford E. Pincott, '58
Geoffrey H. Pincott, '60
Mrs. Philip P. Pinn, '36
Mrs. Jose U. Pinto, '60
Mrs. J. H. Piper, '32
Thomas F. Pirie, '61
B. Pitchko, '63
John A. Petra, '58
Reginald S. Pitt, '56
Dr. Harry H. Pitts, '45
Albert C. Plant, '55
Mrs. Albert C. Plant, '55
John E. Potter, '53
R. D. Pousette, '57
Mrs. R. D. Pousette, '55
Mrs. Cyrus B. Pow, '43
John R. P. Powell, '45
Maurice Power, '50
Doreen M. Powles, '52
Murray R. Pratt, '63
Mrs. Richard L. Pratt, '63
Richard L. Pratt, '63
Mrs. Alice V. Prendergast, '61
George W. Preston, '48
John G. Preston, '56
Major Robert T. Preston, '51
Thomas B. Preston, '49
William H. Preston, '52
Vittorio A. Preto, '62
Gerald Prevost, '49
R. S. Price, '47
Charles R. Prince, '62
Doris M. Pringle, '28
Ernest W. Pritchard, '34
John R. Prithard, '57
Wm. Prokop, '58
Lester J. Pronger, '40
Dr. Ralph C. Pronger, '43
Colin J. Pryce, '61
Mrs. Harold M. Pryke, '35
Benino Przylylski, '65
Peter H. Pudney, '46
G. H. Pugh, '50
Edith M. Pullan, '48
Mary E. Pullen, '41
Arthur G. Pullman, '59
Katherine A. Pumphrey, '27
Philip L. Punt, '61
Lorne D. Purchas, '59
James W. Purdey, '41
Dwight W. Purdy, '35
Mrs. John W. Purdy, '62
Mrs. M. Purdy, '22
Dr. R. S. Purkis, '54
Donald K. Purschke, '61
Norah N. Purslow, '22
Donald F. Purves, '34
Ralph C. Pybus, '58
Dr. J. J. Pyle, '35

Q

Dr. D. B. Quayle, '38
Earl A. Quesnel, '52
B. A. Quinlan, '50
William J. Quinn, '52
Edwin T. Quirk, '47

R

Rejean W. Racine, '47
Ross C. Radatzke, '51
Mrs. D. Radcliff, '63
Italo A. Rader, '35
Dr. Louis T. Rader, '33
William G. Olmsted, '62
John L. Olsen, '50
Mark T. Olsen, '51
Mervyn D. Olson, '62
Mrs. Charles Oram, '20
W. J. Orchard, '53
Mrs. Beverley A. Orieux, '61
D. E. Orme, '55
J. E. Orme, '57
David J. Ormrod, '64
Dr. D. P. Ormrod, '56
Eleanor O. Ormrod, '24
Wm. G. Orourke, '57
Mildred C. Orr, '27
Mrs. R. Orr, '22
Dr. A. L. Orr-Ewing, '56
Anthony C. Orton, '47
Mrs. A. C. Orton, '42
C. D. Osborn, '33
Dr. Hillis D. Osborne, '21
James W. Osborne, '65
Robert F. Osborne, '48
Wayne M. Osborne, '63
Dr. Bernard Ortle, '45
Dennis Ouchi, '67
Evald Ounpuu, '59
A. H. Oussoren, '65
Findlay S. Payne, '47
J. R. Peacock, '49
L. Dennison Peaker, '64
George E. Pearce, '61
William T. S. Pearce, '50
Jon Pearkins, '48
Dr. Gerald J. Pearl, '60
Hubert A. Pearse, '23
Peter H. Pearse, '56
Arthur M. Pearson, '58
Jack M. Pearson, '32
Jean E. Pearson, '40
Mrs. John C. Pearson, '57
John E. Pearson, '52
John H. Peatfield, '46
E. R. Peck, '49
Chester H. Pedersen, '47
Edmund Pederson, '51
Rolf N. Pedersen, '64
Mrs. W. H. Pedlingham, '50
George Peebles, '57
John P. F. Peele, '24
Wilfred Pegusch, '52
Arabell Peirson, '35
Keith A. Pellett, '64
John A. Pelter, '49
F. H. Pendleton, '41
Paul S. Plant, '49
Frances A. Plaunt, '63
Mrs. F. T. Pletcher, '60
F. T. Pletcher, '58
John W. Ployart, '52
W. N. Plumb, '50
Dr. Paul M. Plummer, '64
H. A. Pluym, '48
Elen M. Podwin, '65
David T Pollard, '62
Mrs. John T. Pollard, '63
John T. Pollard, '66
Robert A. Pollard, '49
James M. Pollock, '60
Mrs. James Pollock, '28
Mrs. Henry Poole, '32
Louise E. Poole, '31
Dorothy E. Poore, '46
William Popowich, '52
Joern Popp, '66
Stanley W. Porritt, '49
Mrs. Alice Porter, '34
R. K. Porter, '42
Raymond B. Porth, '64
John T. Postle, '65
G. A. Potter, '55
J. D. Potter, '63
Ewing W. Rae, '54
Rev. Hugh M. Rae, '25
J. Douglas Rae, '57
Robert R. Rae, '55
Lt. Col. William Rae, '67
J. Raine, '50
Mrs. J. A. Rainer, '51
Johann H. Rainer, '60
E. V. Ralph, '52
Mrs. L. M. Ramage, '19
Agnes A. Ramsey, '35
Mrs. Henry D. Ramsden, '41
Dr. Robert O. Ramsden, '59
Gunnar J. Ramslie, '54
William H. Rankin, '36
Mrs. Lawrence Ranta, '39
Robert D. Rantz, '58
Les Raphael, '45
Donald J. Raven, '51
Donald A. Rawson, '57
Mary E. Rawson, '49
C. Julian Ray, '59
David T. Rea, '47
D. C. Read, '58
Mrs. J. H. Read, '58
Peter B. Read, '60
Mrs. Peter B. Read, '62

J. C. A. Reasbeck, '64
D. Rebagliati, '62
Dorothy J. Redditt, '52
Aline Redlich, '51
William R. Redmond, '64
G. A. Reed, '53
T. Gordon Reed, '47
Julia L. Reekie, '61
J. E. Reesor, '49
D. D. Reeve, '33
Henry Regehr, '62
Jacob P. Regehr, '57
Allan R. Reich, '65
B. E. Reid, '56
C. M. Reid, '53
Edgar C. Reid, '31
E. S. Reid, '51
Gertrude K. Reid, '19
J. G. Reid, '50
Mrs. Doreen Reid, '50
Mary R. Reid, '49
Dr. R. W. Reid, '53
George H. Reifel, '44
Mrs. Iris E. Reim, '64
Richard B. Reimer, '65
Albert M. Remedios, '62
Henry Rempel, '62
W. J. Rempel, '64
Mrs. E. M. Rendle, '31
Clarence T. Rendle, '35
Mrs. H. A. Renfree, '39
Dr. Arthur J. Renney, '36
Henry R. Retallack, '57
G. Albert Rhoades, '53
Audsley V. Rhodes, '30
David F. Rhodes, '62
Trevor J. Rhydderch, '53
Inderjeet S. Riar, '61
H. M. A. Rice, '23
Dr. A. E. Richards, '23
G. C. Richards, '48
Mrs. George R. Richards, '57
George R. Richards, '59
Mrs. Mary L. Richards, '28
Ruth D. Richardson, '53
Herga E. Riches, '52
Alexander M. Richmond, '27
William O. Richmond, '29
Norman H. Richter, '61
Donald B. Ricketts, '43
G. B. Riddehough, '24
Dr. Chester F. Rideout, '48
Robert M. Ridley, '54
Dr. Klaus E. Reickhoff, '58
Herbert Riehl, '48
C. Riley, '29
Mrs. Hugh M. Rimmer, '54
Mrs. George C. Ripley, '49
A. G. Ritchie, '50
Cecil E. Ritchie, '37
Alfred Rive, '53
John F. Rivette, '54
Mrs. Donald B. Rix, '62
Andrew S. Robb, '66
Aubrey F. Roberts, '23
Dennis W. Roberts, '62
Eleanor J. Roberts, '61
James C. Roberts, '31
John L. Roberts, '52
Nigel J. Roberts, '65
P. P. A. Roberts, '41
Stanley C. Roberts, '43
A. Dunlop Robertson, '47

Cecil G. Rogers, '43
C. B. W. Rogers, '41
F. Rogers, '35
John S. Rogers, '43
Joseph V. Rogers, '33
Mrs. Joseph V. Rogers, '33
Wm. R. Rogers, '63
John C. Rogler, '65
Marten H. Rolfe, '57
William Romanchuk, '51
John A. Rome, '51
Frank S. Rosborough, '58
Isobel G. Rose, '58
Margaret A. Roses, '47
Dr. G. F. Roseborough, '49
Dr. Michael Rosenfeld, '60
Florence M. Ross, '67
Hon. Frank M. Ross, '58
G. F. Ross, '59
Hugh F. Ross, '50
Mrs. John Ross, '58
John A. C. Ross, '41
John B. Ross, '53
Kenneth C. Ross, '39
Mrs. L. S. Ross, '52
Dr. Phyllis G. Ross, '25
W. M. Ross, '67
M. Rossmo, '64
Norman Rothstein, '39
Dr. G. S. Rothwell, '32
David M. Roussel, '44
D. H. Rousell, '56
John V. Routley, '54
Florence V. Rowell, '58
Charles E. Rowley, '48
R. G. Rowswell, '65
W. Ian Roxburgh, '64
Henrietta Roy, '34
Patricia E. Roy, '60
Mrs. Wilfred Rudd, '47
Mrs. Ellanor H. Rudolf, '50
John C. Rudolph, '48
Mrs. John C. Rudolph, '49
Mrs. Alfred Rumpf, '62
John D. Runkle, '40
Robert A. Rusch, '62
Ian C. M. Rush, '42
Mrs. Robert W. Rush, '54
Robert W. Rush, '53
Charles H. Russell, '50
Dalton L. Russell, '52
John Russell, '17
Mrs. John Russell, '18
John G. Russell, '56
Richard H. Russell, '64
Hon. Justice J. G. Rutt, '33
Charles G. Ryan, '62
Michael M. Ryan, '53
T. G. Ryan, '52
Dorothy E. Ryder, '50
Kenneth W. Rymer, '49

S

Jean Saarma, '62
Dr. Y. N. Sadana, '63
Joseph J. Sadowski, '54
Mrs. Arthur Sager, '36

C. Raymond Saunders, '57
Laurence A. W. Saunders, '64
Peter P. Saunders, '48
Richard G. Saunders, '44
R. G. Saunders, '49
Gertrude M. Savage, '30
Ronald E. Savage, '53
Gerald N. Savory, '56
Norman M. Sawers, '52
John F. T. Saywell, '37
Mrs. Kenneth W. Scsae, '28
James G. Scantland, '58
Joseph R. Scarabelli, '48
Brian L Scarfe, '63
Dr. John R. Scarfo, '55
R. Schaad, '62
Mrs. R. Schaad, '62
Joseph M. Schell, '21
Henry E. Schellinck, '58
Mrs. Edith Schendel, '64
Mrs. J. F. Schertzer, '65
L. H. Schiedel, '43
Manfred C. Schmid, '55
Arthur C. Schmok, '54
Dr. A. Schober, '64
E. Jill Schofield, '60
Arthur J. Scholefield, '54
G. Buchanan Scholefield, '35
Mrs. Heather Scholefield, '64
Donald Schon, '55
Mrs. Herbert Schon, '54
Jennie G. Schooley, '58
Hazel P. Schroeder, '65
Mrs. C. D. Schultz, '36
Mrs. Charles D. Schulz, '63
C. D. Schultz, '31
Judge William A. Schultz, '33
Ruth D. Schulz, '64
J. A. Sclater, '61
John S. Scobie, '58
Annie E. Scott, '33
Barry A. Scott, '54
David G. M. Scott, '64
Ruby F. Scott, '60
Mrs. Ivor Scott, '34
Peter G. Scott, '55
Philip M. Scott, '52
Robert W. Scott, '57
S. Morley Scott, '21
William O. C. Scott, '22
A. J. Scow, '61
R. J. Scudamore, '50
W. R. Seal, '60
Hon. Justice P. D. Seaton, '50
William D. Seaton, '50
Mrs. K. Sedgewick, '31
Sandra A. Seed, '62
Mrs. William R. Selby, '29
William R. Selby, '30
Carol Sellars, '32
Edith J. Sellens, '39
S. B. Sellick, '52
D. C. Selman, '60
Gilbert C. Semail, '58
Mrs. R. H. Seraphim, '46
Dr. Robert H. Seraphim, '47
Raymond H. Sewell, '64
Mrs. Franklin Sexsmith, '18
John S. Shakespeare, '27
Sidney M. Shakespeare, '61
Carl Shalansky, '57
George Shapiro, '62

Mrs. Marion M. Shirley, '48
Samuel D. W. Shiu, '58
C. H. Shoemaker, '53
Helen L. Shore, '61
Marvyn A. Shore, '50
Thomas J. Shorthouse, '65
Donald M. Shorting, '60
Gordon B. Shrum, '58
Dr. G. M. Shrum, '66
Mrs. G. P. Shunlin, '52
Herbert F. Shurvell, '62
Charles E. Siddall, '49
Roy G. Sieber, '66
John Sieburth, '49
Dr. Cecil Sigal, '59
Cecil Sigal, '57
Myrtle A. E. Sillers, '18
Hinda Simkin, '60
Alan B. Simmons, '63
Wm. V. Simpkinson, '57
Sharron Simpson, '61
Mrs. Avis Sims, '67
Mrs. Collin Sims, '37
William D. Sims, '65
Hon. James Sinclair, '28
R. N. Sinclair, '49
Robert S. Sinclair, '56
Herbert C. Sing, '25
Mrs. Paul Y. Sing, '65
Roy L. Siver, '49
B. G. Sivertz, '40
Alfred J. Skiber, '62
Jeanie E. Skinner, '63
Arthur N. Skipsey, '66
Gordon A. Sladen, '62
David Slader, '48
Alan W. Slater, '51
Mrs. D. Slaughter, '33
Dr. G. E. Sleath, '42
Edward B. Sleigh, '44
Maurice Sleightholme, '30
Dr. H. Colin Slim, '51
Mrs. John K. Sloan, '48
Gordon Slobin, '59
Andrew Smail, '52
Linda J. Smee, '66
Allan R. Smith, '58
Mrs. Alfred Smith, '40
Barbara Smith, '67
Betty L. Smith, '60
Clarence Smith, '50
Clinton L. Smith, '65
Colin E. Smith, '65
C. H. Smith, '60
Cyril Smith, '33
Daphne J. Smith, '49
David H. Smith, '60
David J. Smith, '59
Mrs. Janet Smith, '65
D. W. Smith, '52
Elsie K. Smith, '36
Edith L. Smith, '65
Dr. Eric L. Smith, '42
Eric S. Smith, '48
Dr. F. Dabell-Smith, '59
Mrs. F. S. S. Smith, '21
George E. J. Smith, '62
Mrs. C. H. Smith, '58
Mr. H. B. Smith, '44
Mrs. J. A. Smith, '50
James M. Smith, '63
J. T. Smith, '58
J. E. Smith, '52

The graduating class gift went towards the purchase of the automatic timing and scoreboard for the new Thunderbird stadium and towards special scholarships for refugee students.

Dr. A. L. Robertson, '49
Dr. Charles E. Robertson, '38
Mrs. D. Robertson, '54
D. W. Robertson, '57
Gordon T. Robertson, '57
John K. Robertson, '58
Norman A. Robertson, '23
Philip W. Robertson, '58
Thomas R. Robertson, '60
W. J. Robertson, '37
W. J. Robertson, '40
Mrs. Constance C. Robinson, '37
David D. Robinson, '58
Evelyn A. Robinson, '43
Frederick W. Robinson, '47
Mrs. Harold H. Robinson, '39
John D. Robinson, '63
Keith E. Robinson, '62
C. George Robson, '38
Peter B. Robson, '64
William M. Robson, '24
Archabald I. Roche, '49
R. G. Roche, '44
Lilita Rodman, '62
Dr. John A. Roe, '43
Elmer W. Roeder, '51

Mary Saich, '57
Constantine Saimas, '47
Mrs. Joan St Denis, '59
M. Sakakibara, '62
H. Sakamoto, '66
Charles Salama, '60
Herbert F. Salisbury, '35
John W. Salmon, '60
Mrs. Leeming Salmond, '29
Claude Sam, '64
Frederick Sampson, '50
Dr. F. H. Sanders, '28
Dr. Harvey D. Sanders, '59
J. Sanders, '63
Phyllis R. Sanderson, '56
Mrs. Lillian P. Sandwell, '33
P. R. Sandwell, '35
Murray B. Sanford, '40
Osbert M. Sanford, '23
Gurdial S. Sangra, '62
Donald F. Sangster, '64
Michael H. Sanguinetti, '65
Mrs. Michael H. Sanguinetti, '64
H. Sargent, '32
H. Sato, '63
Mrs. H. Sato, '63

Dr. David R. Sharp, '50
R. F. Sharp, '32
Mrs. Robert Sharp, '64
R. Murray Sharp, '59
William M. Sharp, '45
D. A. Shaw, '54
Duncan W. Shaw, '56
Dr. Kenneth N. F. Shaw, '40
Dr. Melville H. Shaw, '46
Archibald R. Shearer, '49
Dr. Ronald Shearer, '54
Tony Shebbeare, '61
Melvin Shelley, '55
Mrs. Melvin Shelley, '57
Robert D. B. Shelly, '60
Mrs. Barbara G. Shelly, '66
Alfred H. Shephard, '39
Charlaine L. Shepherd, '65
John J. Sheppy, '62
Darrell A. Sherrin, '58
N. A. Sherritt, '57
Betty A. Sherwood, '64
Mrs. Dorathy J. Shillington, '65
Winston A. Shilvock, '31
Daniel K. Shimizu, '59
John P. Shippobotham, '57

John T. Smith, '56
K. T. Smith, '54
Margaret A. Smith, '64
Marion W. Smith, '33
Marjorie V. Smith, '52
Maurice A. Smith, '64
Mrs. George C. J. Smith, '62
R. Jan F. Smith, '64
Dr. R. B. Smith, '57
Robert R. Smith, '49
Dr. Robin N. Smith, '37
Ronald N. Smith, '31
Mrs. Sidney M. Smith, '57
William C. Smith, '49
William V. Smitheringale, '24
Martha M. Smyser, '54
A. W. Snaddon, '43
I. E. Snider, '43
Richard G. Snowling, '49
Dr. Yan Po So, '58
Mrs. Arthur Soanes, '38
Arnold G. Soderlund, '51
Andrew Sokol, '61
Ronald Soligo, '58
Geoffrey M. Solly, '61
Mrs. D. B. Sommer, '60

D. B. Sommer, '60
G. A. Sommers, '54
Barrie R. Sones, '54
William A. Sones, '51
Mrs. W. A. Sones, '59
Mrs. Edward J. Sopp, '61
Edward J. Sopp, '50
Don South, '48
Burnett A. Southcott, '49
John C. Southcott, '53
Dr. J. G. Souther, '52
Mrs. J. Souther, '52
John J. Southworth, '53
Mrs. Thea Sowden, '46
Mrs. Jean L. Sparling, '23
George W. Sparling, '55
William F. Sparling, '52
Betty D Speed, '61
Richard H. Speed, '50
Rev. Thomas E. Speed, '52
Margaret E. Speirs, '56
John D. Spence, '64
Dr. H. W. Spencer, '48
John S. Spencer, '66
Rosemary J. Spendlove, '64
Richard H. Spilsbury, '29
Harry C. Spring, '40
N. Lidster Springate, '47
Robert J. Springer, '55
Douglas L. Sprung, '49
Gail Squire, '63
Dr. Richard Stace-Smith, '50
John E. R. Stainer, '63
John C. Stainsby, '50
Mary C. Stainton, '61
H. K. Staonton, '53
Sonia Stairs, '62
Leonard M. Staley, '51
Sydney H. Standen, '49
Alan Staniforth, '38
Dr. J. P. Staniland, '56
Mrs. Jean I. Staniland, '58
Earl K. Stanley, '65
Dr. John Stanley, '27
Norman R. Stanway, '54
L. P. Starck, '47
Annette J. Stark, '60
Marvin N. Stark, '57
Dr. R. W. Stark, '58
C. E. Starling, '55
Mrs. Raymond R. Staub, '17
Rev. Newton C. Steacy, '52
Michael H. H. Steede, '60
P. J. Steel, '63
I. F. Steele, '66
Frank A. Steggles, '64
Andrew G. Stirling, '34
Wm. Stirling, '50
Joseph M. Stitt, '52
George H. Stocks, '27
The Rev. J. W. Stokes, '48
Clifford Stone, '51
John H. D. Stone, '50
Roger N. Stone, '61
David M. Story, '49
Jean M. Story, '26
David Stothard, '59
Gordon L. Stovel, '61
David H. Stowe, '58
Charles C. Strachan, '31
Mrs. R. I. Strang, '57
Eldred E. Strauss, '66
Harvey R. L. Streight, '29
Mrs. J. M. Streight, '32
G. Gordon Strong, '34
Arthur J. Strother, '57
Charles D. Strutt, '42
Henry D. Stuart, '60
Gordon T. Stubbs, '64
D. D. Stupich, '49
M. I. Stupich, '58
D. N. Sturrock, '63
Joseph Sullivan, '51
L. K. Sully, '42
R. G. Sultan, '56
Mrs. Peter F. Summers, '59
Quentin W. Sundberg, '51
Leif A. Sunde, '62
Stanley J. Susinski, '59
Dr. W. H. Sussel, '53
Ernest D. Sutcliffe, '43
G. Sutherland, '37
W. S. Sutherland, '49
Mrs. W. S. Sutherland, '49
A. Sutherland-Brown, '50
Dr. Mary A. Sutter, '60
Beatrice M. Sutton, '33
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CANADIANS ARE NOT FREE AS THEY THINK

by CARL BAAR
UBC Assistant Professor of Political Science

ated in precedents, statutes and in basic law. These include freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly. Also included are those procedural guarantees necessary to ensure that rights cannot be taken away without "due process of law", a phrase which embodies the right to a fair trial, to counsel in criminal cases and to apply for a writ of habeas corpus when in custody. Given the existence of such principles in both countries, the question becomes: can these rights be enforced? Can these liberties be protected? Are there procedures whereby the general principles can and will be applied in concrete cases? Are there public institutions with the power and the willingness to preserve and extend the liberties essential to a democracy?

Not in Canada today. In a real sense, Canadians have very few rights because they cannot rely upon their courts and legal system for protection against government action which infringes on the fundamental political and civil liberties. A few current examples will illustrate that while courts in the U.S. will act to guarantee civil liberties, courts in Canada have been unwilling to do so:

- If you use the technique of peaceful picketing to convey information about a labor-management disagreement—for example, saying a company is non-union—you are violating the Trades Union Act of British Columbia. Your action can be enjoined so that continued picketing would constitute contempt of court and lead to arrest and imprisonment. But in 1940, the U.S. Supreme Court held that peaceful picketing was an exercise of free speech, and that a state law prohibiting information picketing of a non-union business was unconstitutional and void.
- If you use too vigorous language to attack a public official in Canada, you may be sued for libel or slander. But in the U.S., recent Supreme Court cases have extended the right of citizens to criticize public officials without being subject to lawsuits. A citizen's statement may contain factual errors or may be defamatory—injurious to the reputation of the office-holder—as long as it is not malicious—made with a reckless disregard for whether it is true or false. On the other hand, in 1967 B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett lost a $15,000 slander suit brought by a former official in his government. The suit arose out of the statements which no American court would hold slanderous today. On appeal, earlier this year, the premier won a reversal, but on the grounds of his "qualified privilege" as an office holder. One possible consequence of the doctrine is clear: the courts will give a provincial premier more freedom to speak than they would give an ordinary citizen.
- If you are called before a Royal Commission, or Commission of Inquiry, or any courts you must testify. You cannot "take the Fifth Amendment" and refuse to testify. Thus if Hal Banks is extradited

to Onatrio, he will be tried for committing perjury before the Norris Commission—he is accused of giving false answers to questions which he could not have been required to answer before an investigating committee in the U.S. Canadian law does extend immunity to commission testimony; the evidence a witness gives cannot be used against him. Thus a youth could not be imprisoned for selling marijuana if the only evidence is his admission of such a sale in testimony before a commission of inquiry. But such a commission could compel him to name any person to whom he had sold marijuana, and those persons could be convicted of possession. If one of the possessors tells police the name of the seller, then the seller could be convicted on that evidence.

- If you are denied representation in a provincial legislature, there is no established recourse through the judicial process. Thus, when Premier Bennett still declined in February 1968 to call a byelection to fill a Vancouver seat vacant since the previous September, preferring apparently for political reasons to delay the election until after the annual legislative session, no member of the constituency had gone to court to seek action necessary to assure full representation. On the other hand, courts in the U.S. have actively forced state legislatures to apportion representatives by population whenever a state government does not act on its own to assure equality of legislative representation.
- If you are arrested and brought to trial, you can be convicted on the basis of evidence which police have obtained by illegal means. In the U.S., illegally obtained evidence is inadmissible in state and federal courts.
- If you are detained by the police, they are not required to tell you that you can retain a lawyer. Furthermore, you have no recourse if the police do not allow you to consult a lawyer prior to interrogation. In the U.S., police cannot begin a station-house interrogation without reminding a suspect of his right to have counsel present. If this is not done, the suspect cannot be convicted on the basis of any resulting confession.
- If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, you can be tried and convicted without benefit of any legal counsel. Legal aid exists in Canada, but in British Columbia, where legal aid is administered by the Law Society, many requests by indigent defendants are turned down. In the U.S., the court itself must provide a lawyer to any defendant who wants counsel but cannot afford it. Furthermore, an indigent defendant in the U.S. must be given a free copy of the trial transcript if he requests it for preparation of an appeal. Yet the B.C. Court of Appeals ruled as recently as February 26 that no defendant can receive a copy of a trial transcript unless he pays for it.

How have such sharp contrasts developed between the rights available to citizens in Canada and the U.S.? The answer is through the different operation of the courts of the two countries. In the U.S., courts have the will and the power to uphold the rights of individuals against government action infringing upon personal liberty; the judiciary thus plays an active role in attempting to preserve a democratic system. In Canada, the courts have been unwilling and unable to make a meaningful contribution to the development of democratic government. The judiciary, one of the central institutions of the Canadian political system, lacks institutional principles and machinery sufficient for citizens to check government action which arbitrarily infringes on civil liberties. And Canadian judges, up to and including the members of the federal Supreme Court, have too often been unwilling to enunciate the legal principles and construct the judicial machinery to meet the tasks and responsibilities of courts in a democracy.

U.S. courts have two characteristics which are for the most part absent in Canadian courts: judicial review and judicial activism. The limits on the judicial review power in Canada, and the refusal of Canadian courts to maintain an activist posture can, taken together, explain why the courts in Canada have so frequently failed to uphold public liberties. However, the absence of judicial activism—not the absence of constitutional or statutory authority—has been the more important factor. It is necessary to understand that the Canadian judiciary lacks certain powers; it is even more essential to understand that the Canadian judiciary has lacked the will to use the powers it does have to guarantee that individual rights will be protected regardless of color, class or circumstance.

U.S. courts play active role

Judicial review refers to the power of a court to invalidate acts of other branches of government. A court exercises judicial review when it rules, for example, a federal or provincial statute is void—unenforceable in court—because of a conflict with some basic constitutional principle. In the U.S., the Supreme Court has judicial review power over acts of the President and the Congress, as well as state and local legislation, administration procedures, and judicial decisions. If any governmental action is held by the Supreme Court to be inconsistent with provisions of the U.S. Constitution, such action is void. Among the provisions of the U.S. Constitution is the Bill of Rights and a number of more recent constitutional amendments. Thus in 1965, the Supreme Court invalidated a law passed by Congress requiring Communist organizations to register, because the law was deemed to violate the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

The Canadian courts have no such powers of judicial review. In particular, the courts cannot use the provisions of the Canadian Bill of Rights to invalidate federal or provincial legislation. The Deifenbaker Bill of Rights is, in effect, a sort of scout's oath in which government officials affirm that they will do their duty to support fundamental freedoms. If a person is convicted under a law which he thinks is contrary to the Bill of Rights, the courts cannot nullify the law even if it agrees with him.

Courts in Canada do have limited power of judicial review, in an area of particular importance: the distribution of powers between federal and provincial governments. If a province passes a law in a

field under federal authority, such a provincial law can be declared ultra vires—beyond the authority of—the province. Conversely, if the federal government legislates on a matter which the British North America Act classifies as provincial business, that federal law could also be declared ultra vires. On certain occasions, this limited power of judicial review has been used by the courts to invalidate laws infringing on civil liberties. Thus Quebec legislation curbing the activities of the Jehovah's Witnesses was declared to be criminal law, and criminal laws can only be passed by the federal government. In the 19th century, British Columbia passed laws discriminating against its Chinese population; for example, Chinese were required to pay a higher fee than whites for miner's licenses. The courts threw out those laws because they regulated the status of aliens, which only the federal government could do. But if discriminatory laws against immigrant groups were passed by the federal government today, the courts would find it difficult to do anything but enforce them.

Unwritten constitution is no barrier

It is often assumed that the federal court in the U.S. derive their power from the fact of a written constitution, while Canadian courts are hampered by the fact that the Canadian "constitution", like its British antecedent, is a body of principle and practice both written and unwritten. However, it is in principle no more difficult for a court to exercise judicial review in a country with an unwritten constitution than in a country whose basic law is contained in a single written document. The question in either case is whether the courts can exercise independent judgment about whether a public action violates some fundamental libertarian principle.

It is also argued that judicial review power would interfere with the extensive jurisdiction which the provinces exercise over civil rights under the B.N.A. Act. But there would for all practical purposes be no overlap between the two. The civil rights jurisdiction enables the provinces to enact legislation against private discrimination in fields such as housing and employment. Judicial review power is directed against the exercise of public power; an entrenched Bill of Rights is designed to prevent use of machinery of the state to limit the liberties of the individual.

It is further assumed that the different scope of judicial review in the U.S. and Canada accounts by itself for the unwillingness of Canadian courts to actively defend civil liberties. But this is not so. What widens the gap is the different way in which Canadian and American judges see their responsibilities in civil liberties cases.

Judges in the U.S. have followed the lead of that country's Supreme Court, which time and again has emphasized that government action limiting freedom of expression or short-cutting established procedures "comes to this court bearing a heavy presumption against its constitutional validity." Thus judges in the U.S. are unwilling to assume that legislation or official action taken in the name of such legislation is likely to be reasonable or legally justifiable. The courts then become not one more segment of the law enforcement machinery, but a set of public institutions which will interpose themselves between the government and the people and refuse to enforce those laws which are deemed in violation of basic rights and liberties.

Such orientation is part of what has been called the doctrine of judicial activism. Courts are active rather than restrained when judges are willing to protect individual rights even when this calls for overruling the actions of police officers, state legislature or the federal attorney general or secretary of state. Also part of this doctrine is the notion that the courts can and must make certain that fundamental constitutional principles are applied to the changing circumstances of contemporary society. One recent example of constitutional adaptation involved issues of electronic eavesdropping. In the U.S., the Fourth Amendment in the Bill of Rights prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures. But what about cases in which electronic devices are used to overhear conversations in a private house without physically entering the premises? The Supreme Court late in 1967 ruled that such electronic eavesdropping was covered by the Fourth Amendment. That amendment, said the court, "protects people, not places." Thus while there was no search in the sense described by the framers of the Bill of Rights two centuries ago, the eavesdrop involved the sort of invasion of privacy which the constitutional language sought to protect.

Canadian courts fail to protect rights

The history of the Canadian judiciary has been with few exceptions one of either tacit of explicit approval of public practices which infringe upon both substantive and procedural rights. Canadian judges have not taken an active role in adapting principles of civil liberties to changing circumstances, and protecting private individuals from arbitrary action of government officials. Vancouver's recent episode with the Georgia Straight provides a useful example.

A local "hippie" newspaper had its business license revoked so that it could no longer be printed or sold in the city. The mayor and city license inspector argued that the newspaper was obscene and was being aggressively distributed to high school age young people in the city. Their action in this case would have been found flatly unconstitutional in the U.S.

In 1931, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a local licensing law could not be used to limit the freedom of the press. In 1957, the Supreme Court ruled that government action could not prevent adults from obtaining written material deemed unfit for youth. In 1965, the Supreme Court ruled that local courts must be brought into a censorship case within a specified short period—a matter of days. But such principles of law do not operate in Canada. The license inspector's power to suspend the Georgia Straight was quickly upheld in court, and the judge who heard the case added his personal views commending the city officials for their action. Late in January, months after the controversy had subsided,

Mr. Justice Verchere of the B.C. Supreme Court held the suspension invalid on the grounds of "natural justice" (a term synonomous with the American concept of "due process"), because the license inspector took action without giving notice to the Georgia Straight, or providing a hearing of any kind. But the court also held that the inspector had the authority to act, and was not doing anything which violated the principle of freedom of the press. What the courts did in the Georgia Straight case was not a result of their inadequate power, but was a product of judicial refusal to actively intervene to protect basic liberties against arbitrary action.

What recommendations can be derived from this analysis of the Canadian judiciary's abdication of responsibility on questions of civil liberty? In the broadest sense, Canadians must realize the fundamental importance to democracy of a system of free and independent courts.

The periodic opportunity to turn out an entire government is not a sufficient guarantee that a government will give fair treatment to a powerless minority. An active judiciary provides a more viable and continuously available guarantee in precisely those cases where going to the polls is usually least effective.

Canadian judges must become activist

Furthermore, judges must reorient themselves toward active defence of civil liberties. They must recognize that court action—or the refusal to take action—has political consequences. Judicial decisions can directly effect the quality of democracy and effectiveness of self-government. Courts cannot assume that the men who rule are gentlemen; nor can they assume that the political institutions which such gentlemen rule may not generate arbitrary or unjust practices.

In a more specific context, certain policy recommendations can also be made. First, the judicial review power of the Canadian courts should be extended to include the Canadian Bill of Rights. Then the courts could use the Bill of Rights provisions to nullify a law of Parliament or an action taken in pursuance thereof. However, the present Bill of Rights would still have serious limitations which would require two further amendments. It should be extended to apply against provincial as well as federal action. (In the U.S., through judicial interpretation of the 14th Amendment, the Bill of Rights applies against state as well as federal action.) And explicit limitations should be placed upon the War Measures Act so as to preserve civil liberties during time of war. Justice Minister Trudeau's proposed Charter of Human Rights takes a number of important steps in this direction.

Second, judicial activism must be encouraged by placing judges in a position to make their own machinery operate more effectively in the defense of civil liberties. Perhaps additional skilled personnel could be provided for the courts; for example, the highest ranking law school graduates might serve for a year with a judge, rather than articling with a law firm. (Such clerkships were initiated last fall, but only for the Supreme Court of Canada, and not for provincial appelate or trial courts.) Or the rules for the filing of amicus curiae briefs in courts of appeals could be changed. Amicus curiae or "friend of the court" briefs are supplementary legal arguments filed by individuals or groups which are not parties in the case but are interested in its outcome. Thus in the U.S., private groups such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Jewish Congress, and the American Civil Liberties Union frequently file useful briefs in support of individuals whose cases raise constitutional issues. However, under present Canadian practice, the attorney for the crown must give his approval before an amicus brief can be filed; federal or provincial governments are free to file such briefs on constitutional issues, but private groups are not. Such private groups could make a worthwhile contribution to the framing of important issues, and remind the court of the broad implications of its decisions.

Democracy depends on civil rights

What kinds of constitutional doctrines on individaul rights might be propounded by an activist judiciary? Such a question is impossible to answer. But what can be suggested here are a few ideas worthy of thoughtful consideration:

- Adoption of exclusionary rules of evidence so that the fruits of an illegal search could not be used to convict a person of a crime.
- Abolition of the use of writs of assistance—general search warrants—by law enforcement officials. Search warrants should be available for specific cases, not for the extended periods possible under the writ of assistance procedure, still available in the narcotics field.
- Declaration that any law prohibiting dissemination of information on birth control violates guarantees of freedom of expression.
- Declaration that any broadly-circumscribed legislation prohibiting circulation of so-called "hate literature" violates guarantees of freedom of expression.
- Prohibition of the use of the judicial inquiry as a vehicle for silencing criticism of government. Under present law, a newspaper courts contempt if it criticizes a Commission of Inquiry, and matters pending before such a commission cannot be debated by political leaders.

These principles can and should be the subject of extended and vigorous debate, because such a debate is based on the premise that civil liberties are an important matter in a democracy. Such free and full debate must include a discussion of the central role of the judiciary. Because it is not enough for Canadian society to merely pay lip service to abstract notions about the importance of liberty and minority rights. In this, as in other fields, Canadians must develop institutions of government capable of meeting the country's needs. The price of democracy is in good part the cost of constructing the political institutions essential for guaranteeing rights and preserving and extending liberties. □

The Smug Minority

A Review

by WILLIAM NICHOLLS
Head, UBC Religious Studies

CANADA'S POP PROPHET has done it again, and as with *The Comfortable Pew,* the performance compels respect, even from the reluctant. In a sense, Berton's target is the same one this time around, but now it is defined in larger terms. In both books he attacks the hypocrisy, concious or unconcious, of the establishment, and its false pretensions to a morality superior to that of the average man. But whereas in *The Comfortable Pew* the target was the religious establishment, in *The Smug Minority** it's the economic establishment in its influence on politics. They constitute, Berton writes, "a small, in-bred establishment of business and political leaders who (have) a vested interest in maintaining the status quo." This minority has things its own way by convincing the majority that the "free enterprise system" works in their favor by keeping them free, when in fact they are nothing of the sort. The minority is smug because it believes its own lie. In all sincerity it is convinced that what is good for the minority is good for the majority.

The argument is of course not original. I see that some have already tried to suggest that its lack of originality, and dependence on academic research done by others, in some way invalidates the argument. Of course Berton, as a working journalist, cannot do original research in any great depth. He depends heavily on such men as John Porter, and upon a great number of case studies done by welfare agencies. To my mind, these sources, openly declared, lend considerable credibility to what might otherwise seem to be a statement merely of personal preference. For this is not simply a moral argument, in favor of giving the poor a square deal, though it is that, and a powerful one. It is also a social argument, to suggest that a more honest society, which tried to confer economic freedom upon the poor and less affluent, instead of talking about freedoms that are meaningless except to the well-off, would also flourish better from a material point of view.

The argument here is of special interest to university people. Berton brings forth evidence to show that the superiority in living standards of the United States over Canada is directly attributable to the greater public investment in education made by the former. The United States has a far more democratic system of higher education than Canada, and in some states it is free to any who can profit from it. (Though in California at least that happy situation is under serious threat from the smug minority there, who have managed to elect Ronald Reagan as governor on a program written to order as a specimen of all that Berton is against). There is clear evidence to show that extending education to all who have the necessary qualities to profit from it, irrespective of their economic situation, is of economic benefit to the community as much as to the individual. Education is one of the most profitable capital investments a community can make. Berton thinks, as many academics do, that higher education should and will become as free as elementary and secondary education, and for exactly the same reasons. This reasoning should be studied with care by B.C. politicians, who hope they can have a dynamic society without the necessary basis in education.

Of course to use these arguments unmodified would be to play into the hands of the very people Berton is holding up to attack. He doesn't want to define the gross national product as the business establishment does, though part of his case is that even if we do, economic democracy would be more profitable than the present set-up. Berton thinks that artistic creation and well-spent leisure are also part of the product of a society, to be evaluated along with other factors when its genuine progress is assessed. Thus, whichever way you assess it, the measures advocated by the reformers of almost every stripe are

**The Smug Minority, by Pierre Berton. McClelland & Stewart, Toronto (cloth $5.95, paper $2.50). Berton graduated from UBC in 1941 with a BA.*

right over against the rear-guard action of the establishment, who preach in season and out that free education for all, medicare, adequate welfare, and measures still to be seriously proposed for action, such as negative income tax and a guaranteed minimum income, are dangerous to freedom and prosperity.

Since the evidence, as well as the moral arguments, seems to favor Berton, why does not everybody agree? Here the enemy is an old one, the Puritan ethic, the Calvinistic doctrine of the goodliness of hard work and frugality. You might have thought that the Puritan ethic was a dead duck by now, and so it is in most countries. But surely Berton is right in detecting continued signs of its life in Canada. Dead it may be in the churches, at least among the younger clergy. But an impressive series of addresses from presidents of Chambers of Commerce and Canadian Manufacturers Associations shows that it lives on. Certainly it lives on in the educational world. Contrary to all evidence, there are still some academics, and many more politicians, who honestly believe that it's beneficial to work one's way through university. And if they can't persuade us of this one, they do the next best thing, and refuse to help the student with his expenses except by loading him with a crushing burden of debt through the student loan system. So he has to work his way through afterwards anyway. Those who teach students who work their way through know how their academic potential is crippled in proportion to the amount of work they have to do. The student should be paid to study eleven months a year, and standards raised accordingly.

The weakness of this book, and it's an understandable one, is the absence of a suggested remedy. Perhaps the book itself, with the promotion and publicity it has received, is intended to be the remedy. By unmasking the fallacies perpetrated by the smug minority on the body politic, Berton hopes to bring about reforms. But surely the task is political. In Canada this is not so hopeless as in some countries. While there is little chance of a party being elected to power in the near future with all of Berton's reforms on its program, the existence of a left-wing opposition with growing support both federally and provincially is a guarantee that some progress will be made, even though it will be slower than in many countries in whose history the Puritan ethic has played less part.

This is, like all Berton's work, an elegantly written book, with all the craftmanship of a good journalist. It is a popular, not an academic, job that he has done, and it doesn't pretend to be anything else. But it's a timely book, particularly when the short-sighted establishment is trying to tell us we can't afford medicare and necessary advances in university education, I hope it will have even more success than *The Comfortable Pew,* for I'm convinced that in this case too, Berton's message is essentially correct. When we've implemented a few of the reforms he calls for, it will be time for the lintpicking response.

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Alumni News

Alumni Branch Programs

UNDAUNTED BY ICY ROADS and inclement weather, alumni from Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Port Alberni recently journeyed to Nanaimo Secondary School to hear UBC associate professor of geography Dr. Walter Hardwick, BA'54, MA'58, PhD (Minn.), speak on "Education in the Community". In his address, Dr. Hardwick suggested that our universities should change the emphasis from producing "technocrats" well suited to entering the labor market, to producing well-educated citizens able to utilize and enjoy the increasing amounts of leisure time in today's world. He foresaw the time when a small minority of the population will be "employed" in the productive machinery of the economy, opening new areas of interest for man to occupy his time.

The Nanaimo meeting set the pattern for what is hoped will be many such alumni meetings. Planning is now underway for a social and cultural weekend in the future at either Parksville or Qualicum. It is hoped to couple a relaxing weekend at one of the resorts with an informal seminar on the British Colbia political scene, with some UBC professors as guest speakers.

In other news, branch organizations are in the planning stage all over Vancouver Island. Recently involved in program discussions were Harold McIvor, BA'48, LLB'49, (Courtenay), Norman Burgess, BA'40, BEd'48, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Cavers, BA'42, (Joan C. Hardie, BA'52), Donald Brewster, BCom'48, and Robert A. J. Scoffield, LLB'59, (all of Port Alberni), David R. Williams, BA'48, LLB'49, (Duncan), Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boggs, BA'29 (Mamie Maloney, BA'29), (Ladysmith), Alan E. Filmer, BCom'62, LLB'63, and Hugh Heath, BA'49, LLB'50 (both of Nanaimo).

An item of interest to Okanagan alumni is the scheduled March 22-23 weekend conference in Vernon of the Okanagan Institute of International Affairs. An annual institute, the conference last year focused on southeast Asia, this year the topic will be China. Speaking to the conference will be two UBC professors, assistant political science professor Mike Berner, and assistant Slavonic studies professor Jan Solecki.

Alumni headquarters staff are eager to foster similar social and cultural meetings. Under preparation now by the staff are a series of program "packages" which interested alumni will be able in future, to choose from. These will include a series of speakers, slide shows and movies on a variety of topics from education to politics.

All B.C. alumni will be interested to learn that, in a recent visit to campus, UBC president designate Dr. F. Kenneth Hare indicated a strong desire to tour the province to familiarize himself with alumni, civic and business leaders. Planning is now underway for the tour, date of which has yet to be announced.

National Scholarship Awards

THE FIRST AWARDS under the national scholarship program of the alumni association will be made this summer. Competition for the four $1,000 regional scholarships is open to Canadian citizens who are entering UBC for the first of their final two years leading to an undergraduate degree, and whose university studies to this level have taken place at a recognized university or college in one of the regions. The scholarships are for $1,000 each, payable $500 a year for two years.

The regional committees will be considering candidates on the basis of high academic standing (at least a high second class), outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities and personal qualities.

The letters of application to the regional committees should contain: the applicant's full name, date and place of birth, and permanent address; a list of educational institutions attended (with dates); a summary of the applicant's interests and participation in college, university and community affairs; and a statement of the applicant's plans for study at UBC. Three letters of recommendation are required. One from the president, dean or registrar of the institution most recently attended, and two from professors or instructors who are well-acquainted with the applicant's work. These recommendations are to be sent directly to the regional committees. To be eligible for consideration all the information must reach the committees by June 15, 1968. The final selections of the committees are subject to confirmation by the UBC Scholarship Committee.

Applications should be sent to the chairmen:

Maritimes: Dr. David MacAuley
Mount Allison University
Sackville, New Brunswick.

Quebec: Dr. Lloyd H. Hobden,
Freeman, Mathers and Milne Limited
1980 Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal, Quebec.

Ontario: Mrs. J. E. Morrison,
21 Lorahill Road
Toronto 18, Ontario.

Prairies: Mr. Harold A. Wright,
Great West Life Assurance Company
60 Osborne Street North
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

President's Message

OUR ASSOCIATION, which has existed since 1916, is now going through an exciting but difficult period of transition. The days of "hurrah for UBC", of traditional reunions and of looking nostalgically at our past are slipping behind us. We are growing up.

This spring UBC graduates will number about 50,000. And the number of people who have completed first year will number perhaps 150,000 or more. All are alumni. The job of communicating with and representing such a large number of people is becoming quite onerous.

The university is changing. Values are changing. There is never enough money to meet the demands placed on the university or, indeed, our association. We exist as an association to serve the university and the question is how can we best do this in the light of today's changed conditions? Here are some of my views.

Our association has a very commendable record of achievement and the excellent work of many people in the past is quite obvious. I feel, however, that we can upgrade our work considerably. In the past, much time has been spent on what I would call "housekeeping" chores, on some unproductive contact with the student body and on activities of more benefit to our members than the university we exist to serve.

In future, we should be taking on more the roles of booster, promoter, agitator, critic—whatever brings the greatest ultimate good to our university. We should study university affairs in depth and be prepared to take a definite stand on many university affairs. I see research, reporting and publicity as an increasingly important role for our association. Our report on university government, a summary of which was published in the *Chronicle* (fall '67), is the type of work we should be doing more of. Our association enjoys much autonomy in the university community and it is our responsibility to become more involved in university affairs and to make known our carefully prepared views on important subjects. We exist to serve UBC. We must constantly and faithfully strive to achieve this end, effectively and with economy.

This, I believe, we are ready to do. The executive and board of management have worked extremely hard this year laying the groundwork for the role we must assume in the university of today and tomorrow. With our good fortune in securing the services of Jack Stathers as executive director and the eagerly anticipated arrival of Dr. F. Kenneth Hare as our new university president, I feel we are on the brink of a very useful and rewarding experience.

Beverley K Lecky

Annual Meeting

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the UBC Alumni Association has a new look. This year the meeting will be held at the home of the Alumni Association, Cecil Green Park on campus, instead of at a downtown hotel. The meeting, to be held Thursday, May 9th, 1968, will be preceded by a reception and informal buffet supper. There will be no formal speaker as in previous years but a short discussion on 'What's New At UBC?' will follow the meeting. Alumni who wish to attend are asked to call the Alumni Office at 228-3313 for tickets. There will be overnight accommodation available on campus for any out-of-town alumni attending the meeting. The cost is five dollars, and further details are available from the Alumni Office.

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Student Alumni Dinner

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S most outspoken octogenarian was the guest speaker at the annual student alumni dinner in Brock Hall on Feb. 27. And Ma Murray editor of the Bridge River-Lillooet News, lived up to her reputation with a slam-bang speech charging that school costs are sky-rocketing and the quality of graduates is taking a nose-dive. She told about 240 students that education in B.C. takes about 25 cents of every tax dollar but many highschool graduates are lazy and illiterate. "There once was a time when you could take a kid from Grade eight and make him a good printer or craftsman," she said. "Today, they can't even write or spell the simplest words after four years of high school."

The students, guests of the alumni association for the evening, also saw the presentation of two alumni awards of student merit. Rita Allen, fourth-year arts, a Commonwealth Scholar from Antigua, B.W.I., was awarded the undergraduate award of merit. The student-alumni committee made the presentation in recognition of her contribution to residence life and the work of International House. James P. Taylor, third-year law, received the graduate award of merit for his academic and extra-curricular contributions to UBC life. Taylor is president of the Law Students Association, the 1967 Sherwood Lett Scholar, chairman of the 1967 Open House and has represented UBC on several winning debating teams.

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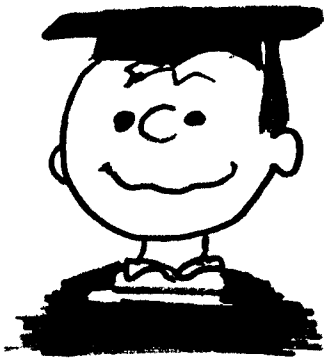

a typical graduate!

Your Day Has Come . . . .

You've worked and worried your way through at least four years of classes and now the day for public acknowledgement of that effort has arrived. Your perseverence, if nothing else, has proven you to be someone special, and the '68 Grad Council has co-ordinated a program of activities which is designed to give you that special feeling. Without that spirit, grad class exercises are a ceremonial bore. To inject enthusiasm into an entire graduating class is not an easy task; but here is our prescription.

PS . . . further details will be included in the forthcoming graduation booklet, in the meantime any questions or suggestions should be directed to the Grad Council, Box 44, Brock Hall.

Grad Cruise
Friday Evening
May 10 (tentative)

Baccalaureate Service
Tuesday May 28
8:00 p.m.
Brock Hall

Tree Planting
Wednesday May 29
11:00 a.m.

Class Day Exercises
Wednesday May 29
Thursday May 30
Friday May 31
12:00 Noon
Brock Hall

Congregation
Wednesday May 29
Thursday May 30
Friday May 31
1:30 p.m.
War Memorial Gymnasium

Graduation Ball
Friday May 31
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Pacific Showmart Building

Letters

The editor, sir:

The comments of Daniel Latouche are a chastening experience. But they leave me, in the words of Anna Russell, "more befogged than before". Each sentence is a model of clarity but taken together they acquire an Alice-in-Wonderland quality. To a reasonably well intentioned Anglo-Saxon with a profound belief in rational discourse the experience is most discouraging. . . .

There is a very simple fact to be faced and that is that some five million French-speaking Canadians are determined to preserve their language and culture in a sea of—some two hundred and fifteeen million English speaking North Americans. We say good luck to them but a price must be paid. The language of technology, the language of business and the language of most communication under these circumstances is going to be English and there is nothing that anyone can do about it. Ambitious French Canadians are going to have to be bilingual whether they want to or not. The Norwegians, the Danes, the Dutch and members of other small nations in Europe all face this problem.

As members of the majority, English speaking people have perhaps been lazy and smug but by and large ordinary people do not learn a second language unless circumstances compel it and unless they are living where they can hear it and use it. It is perhaps reassuring to learn from Mr. Latouche that our feeble attempts to do better in this regard are of no importance whatsoever.

Can Mr. Latouche tell us in simple practical terms what, if anything, he would have us do? A bilingual civil service in Ottawa and Quebec certainly makes good sense. A French Canadian should be able to feel at home in his own capitol. In Quebec the French Canadian has always had the kind of schools he wanted. Surely there is now no problem about receiving any kind of commercial or public service in Quebec in the French language. Radio, television and every kind of entertainment in Quebec are infinitely better and more varied in the French language than in English. Montreal is one of the greatest of all the French-speaking cities in the world and is a rich and lively centre of French culture far ahead in this respect than Toronto as a centre of Anglo-Saxon culture. Canada as it is after one hundred years is surely worth cherishing and working for. It has a spirit and a flavour all its own to which French Canada has made and is making a great contribution. . . .

In terms of daily life, what freedoms, what opportunities, what satisfactions does Mr. Latouche look for in a sovereign Quebec that he does not now enjoy? Truly most of us value and enjoy the variety and richness that the French verve and cultural dedication bring to Canada. We would hate to lose it. But damn it, we still don't know what is making the Frenchmen mad and Mr. Latouche doesn't help a bit.

F. W., MA'37
New Westminster

The editor, sir:

Yes, Mr. Latouche, there really is a French Canada! I have lived in the midst of it for the past 11 years and therefore find it startling and confusing to read the statement: "This entity known as French Canada has ceased to exist. It was crushed by Confederation." (**Chronicle,** winter, '67). On the contrary, far from being crushed, Quebec has enjoyed a vigorous, thriving and independent 100 years under a political system that has granted complete autonomy in the important areas of religion, education and government.

I understand, however, how Mr. Latouche feels in British Columbia far from his native soil, for it is hard to shake off one's provincial roots and become part of another culture. His chances of doing this in B.C. or in any other province are nevertheless infinitely greater than mine in Quebec where the outsider is never really welcome. Sadly, after 11 years in an entirely French-speaking community I am forced to accept the reality of my isolation despite a reasonable fluency in the language and great sympathy for French Canadian aspirations. Far more myths are accepted here about Canada beyond Quebec's borders than the rest of the country in total has ever dreamed up about Quebec. This province indeed needs liberating, but not from an oppressive federal government. It desperately needs to be rescued from its own internal darkness and from the kind of myths that people like Mr. Latouche persist in spreading.

Mrs. Esther Harrison Greaves, BA'54, MA (UNB), Forestville, Que.

The editor, sir:

I would . . . like to comment on one of your policies. . . . I think that you should reconsider your policy of sending the **UBC Alumni Crhonicle** only to alumni donating to the annual giving programme and 3 Universities Capital Fund. I notice that a Young Alumni Club has been formed to generate and retain interest in the University among younger alumni; I think this is a good idea, but it will obviously affect only those alumni who live in the Vancouver area. I am an alumnus who lives very far from the Vancouver area, and in a country which does not tend to consider Vancouver or even Canadian news worthy of much mention in newspapers and magazines, so I am very much out of touch with what has happened at UBC since I was there. I am also studying toward a PhD degree, and hoping to have a career in university teaching—obviously, I am interested in education. But because my husband and I are both gradaute students, we are also rather lacking in extra cash for donations to anyone or anything, and so I am not eligible to receive the **UBC Alumni Chronicle.** Now, a time will come when we will most certainly be able to afford to contribute to institutions of our choice, but by then I will have become very much out of touch with UBC, while my husband's small liberal arts college will have remained in his mind through the magazines he receives from them. Fortunately for UBC, we plan to live in Vancouver and so I will again be aware of what is happening there. But there are undoubtedly many UBC alumni who are graduate students in distant places, and who are poor, and interested in education, but who will not return to Vancouver. Moreover, these people are apparently increasing in numbers. It seems to me that you may be shutting off one rather good source of interest, support, and funds by your short-sighted policy. Perhaps you will reconsider.

Tannis Macbeth Williams, BA'62,
West Lafayette,
Indiana, U.S.A.

The editor, sir:

Because of the hospitality of the Alums in throwing open their doors to us, and because of the initiative you took in offering us assistance, our program has been successful beyond our expectations. Not only schools have replied but students have also commented on the usefulness of Visitation. And, of course, each student-visitor has come back sparked enough to leave tomorrow on another. This last point combined with the others will assure the continuity and success of the program. It is

now, I feel, on firm ground.

Once again, please extend my thanks and the thanks of all my colleagues on this end of the program to the gentlemen of the Alumni Association of UBC who made their assistance available to us.

Stephen M. Beckow, Arts 4
Co-Chairman
Mainland Visitation Committee
B.C. Assembly of Students.

(The B.C. Assembly of Students dispatched teams of students to high schools throughout the province early this year to explain to potential university students the many aspects of higher education.—Ed.)

The editor, sir:

Thank you very much for the latest issue (winter, 1967) of the **UBC Alumni Chronicle.** It is extremely gratifying to see this journal dealing with issues rather than controversial incidents and the usual alumni trivia. I refer particularly to the articles by Higbee, Latouche and yourself. As a United States citizen who constantly has to explain not only the nature of his undergraduate institution, but also where the hell British Columbia is, I must say I am pleased and proud to have this particular issue especially to document the genuine intellectual ferment going on there. It is good to be able to observe that UBC is becoming an intellectual frontier as well as a geographical one. Thank you again for affirming my pride in the old Alma Mater.

Robert G. Doll, BA '60, Curtis Park Community Center, Inc., Denver, Colorado, U.S.A.

The editor, sir:

. . .I should like to take this opportunity to tell you, and all those working on the **Chronicle,** how much it means to me to keep in touch with UBC and Vancouver through "our" magazine. I wish to congratulate you particularly for the last issue, volume 21, number 4, which was so full of stimulating and informative material. Keep at it!

Claude Treil, BA'56, MA, PhD(Laval), Professor of French, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

The editor, sir:

I am writing to congratulate you on a very fine edition of the **Chronicle** which has been skim reading for me in the past, but which has sadly eaten up most of this afternoon. I don't regret it a bit! The visual layout—especially the marvellously graphic cover—is rarely to be found and one can only hope there will be more like it.

Bob Steele,
Associate professor of fine arts and education, UBC.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at the hour of 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 9th, 1968 at Cecil Green Park, 6251 N.W. Marine Drive, 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, Vancouver 8, B.C., at least seven days before the date of the Annual Meeting.

Jack K. Stathers
Executive Director

What's In It For Me, They Keep Asking

IT'S A QUESTION which may not be viable (viable . . . a good IN word this week) as a complete philosophy for living, but it has its uses, not always entirely crass. For instance, when people subscribe to and read a newspaper they quite rightly do so because it provides something for THEM, each and every one. Until computers start turning out people, people will continue to differ from each other in tastes and attitudes in a most disorderly and human way and The Sun will keep right on being a paper in which as many as possible find what they want.

SEE IT IN THE SUN

Spotlight

George F. Davidson BA'28

The new president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is **George F. Davidson,** BA'28, MA, PhD(Harvard). From 1934-44 he held senior posts in B.C. and national welfare agencies. He was deputy minister of welfare from 1944 when the department was created. He was chiefly responsible for the Family Allowance program in 1945 and the Universal Old Age Security in 1952. He was deputy minister of citizenship and immigration from 1960 to 1963. In February 1963, Dr. Davidson was appointed director of the bureau of government organization in the Privy Council Office. Between 1946 and 1958 Dr. Davidson was a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, Social Commission and Economic and Social Council. In 1958 he served as president of the Economic and Social Council. In May 1964, he became secretary of the Treasury Board.

1920's

Mr. Justice Arthur E. Lord, BA'21, LLD'58, has retired from the Bench of the British Columbia Court of Appeal. Following his admission to the bar in 1924 he joined the legal department of the City of Vancouver. He was appointed a county court judge in 1951 and was named to the Supreme Court in 1955 and the Appeal Court in 1963. He said that he has found his years on the bench to be very rewarding but he is looking forward to his retirement plans which include a trip to Mexico and a concentrated gardening effort on the chrysanthemums. Mr. Justice Lord is a former president of the Alma Mater Society and the Alumni Association and was a member of the University Senate, 1924-57 and of the Board of Governors, 1940-57. In 1952 the students presented Mr. Justice Lord with the Great Trekker Award.

Jack H. Steede, BASc'26, chief engineer and manager of the engineering division of B.C. Hydro, has been named a director of the corporation. Mr. Steede has held various positions within the company since he graduated.

'31-'39

Arthur G. Creelman, BA'31, MA'34, head of the science department at North Vancouver Secondary School has received a Centennial award from the National Science Teachers' Association at a recent conference in Toronto. He has played a major part in the planning of the new secondary science courses in B.C.

UBC personnel director **John F. McLean,** BA'31, has won the first merit award of the University Career Planning Association. He was cited as a "prime founder of the organization who gave it long service and administrative leadership." He was president of the organization in 1959-60.

James Norman Hyland, BCom'34, chairman of B.C. Packers Ltd., has been elected president of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Mr. Hyland is a past president of the Alumni Association and was president of the Fisheries Council of Canada, 1955-56.

Andrew G. Stirling, BASc'34, has been appointed operating superintendent of the Sullivan Mine at Kimberley. In his new position he will be responsible for all operations underground. Mr. Stirling worked in B.C. and in Rhodesia before joining Cominco in 1946.

Donald H. Baker, BASc'35, has been appointed vice-president, pulp and paper, for B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

William James Tough, BASc'35, has been named 'mining man of the month' by **Western Miner** magazine. Mr. Tough joined Falconbridge Mines in 1942 and has travelled with that company to many parts of the world. He is at present vice-president and director of Wesfrob Mines Ltd. as well as other mining interests within the Falconbridge group.

Alan Campbell, BCom'36, is a member of the recently established Canadian Transport Commission. The new board will regulate most forms of transportation in Canada. Mr. Campbell is at present deputy regional shipping director, west coast, of Canadian Transport Company Ltd., a subsidiary of H. R. MacMillan Export Co.

John H. Harvey, BA'37, has been appointed manager of the Rideau region of Coca-Cola Ltd. He will be based in Ottawa.

J. A. (Jack) Weber, BCom'37, president of Weber Bros. Agencies Ltd. in Edmonton, has been elected president of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. He also holds executive offices in several other organizations, including the presidency of the Canadian chapter of the International Real Estate Federation.

Dr. Hugh E. Farquhar, BA'38, MA'55, professor of education at the University of Victoria, was awarded his doctorate in educational administration by the University of Alberta.

Mrs. E. Davie Fulton, BA'39, (Patricia Macrae), has been appointed to the Board of Governors of Carleton University. Mrs. Fulton is also an executive board member of the Vanier Institute and the Canadian Welfare Council.

Roy A. Phillips, BASc'39, has been appointed vice-president, home instruments and appliances, of the R.C.A. Victor Company. Mr. Phillips was formerly vice-president of planning for R.C.A.

Roy A. Phillips BASc'39

In October an exhibition of paintings and pastels by **Joseph F. Plaskett,** BA '39, was held at the Robertson Galleries in Ottawa. Mr Plaskett has lived in Paris since 1949. Before that he was principal of the Winnipeg School of Art. At the time of his move to Paris Mr. Plaskett was working in abstract, but he soon began to explore a more figurative approach to a point where all his work now is from a strongly realistic viewpoint.

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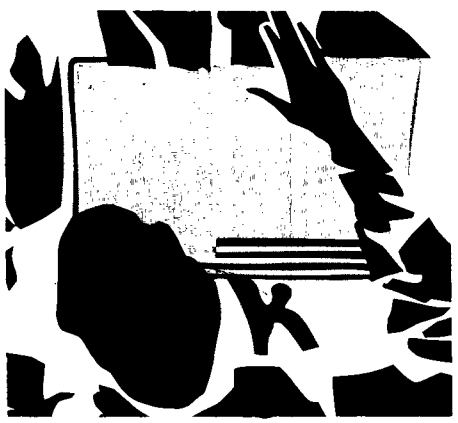
programme
Mozart Symphony No. 38
Beethoven Concerto No. 4 for piano & orchestra
Schumann Symphony No. 2

World Premiere of commissioned work by internationally acclaimed Argentine Composer **Alberto Ginastera** (There is every indication that the composer will be present)
March 31 & April 1
Tickets: $2 $2.75 $3.50 $4.25 $5

Community Pop Concert
March 23—**Opera Night** . . .
presenting the young singing stars of the **British Columbia Opera Ensemble of the VOA** in an enchanting evening of arias, duets, ensemble and ballet music from your favorite operas. Sponsored by **Home Oil Distributors Ltd.**
Conducted by **Meredith Davies**
Tickets: $2 $3 $5

All concerts are in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre
Tickets from the Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton St./683-3255 or charge at all Eaton's Box Offices



'40-'46

S. Aubrey Kerr, BA'40, MA'42, has been elected chairman of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Mr. Kerr spent many years exploring in western Canada and joined the National Energy Board in 1959, where he is presently senior geologist.

John Stewart McIntosh, BASc'40, has joined Kaiser Engineers division of Henry J. Kaiser Company Ltd. in Vancouver. He will be responsible for the development of engineering and construction projects within the mineral industries throughout B.C., Alberta and the Yukon.

Arthur Fouks, BA'41, LLB'49, is this year's president of the Canadian Heart Foundation. Mr. Fouks is very active in community work in Vancouver and is a member of the UBC Board of Governors.

Harry J. Horne, BCom'42, MBA (U. of T.), has been named Canadian Commercial Counsellor in Sydney, Australia. He has held similar posts in South America, Europe and Pakistan.

The British Columbia 'Engineer of the Year' is also the province's number one Boy Scout.

Charles W. Nash BASc'42

Charles Whitwell Nash, BASc'42, has been given the R. A. McLachlan Memorial award by the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. as the member who best serves the social and cultural needs of his community. Mr. Nash is president of the B.C.-Yukon Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada, a director of the Vancouver Art Gallery and is a member of several other boards.

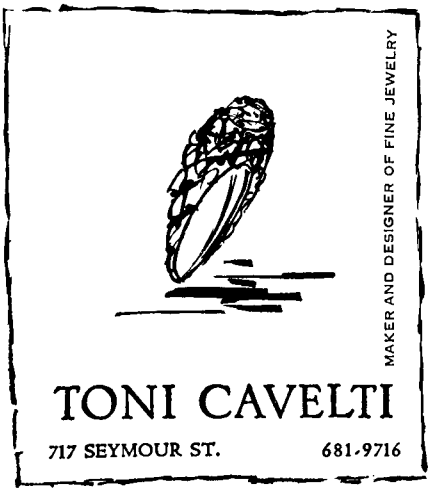
Famine on the Wind, a new book by **Edgar Sprott,** BSF'42, and **Garnet L. Carefoot,** BEd'46, traces, for the layman, the history of plant disease and its influence on man's affairs. It has been named one of the best scientific and technical books of 1967.

Alan M. Eyre, BASc'45, president of Dueck on Broadway Ltd. and a member of the Board of Governors at Simon Fraser University has been elected president of the Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Canada.

Jack T. Still, BCom'45, has been appointed Pacific regional manager of Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. Mr. Still has held positions in B.C. and Ontario with Ford and has recently been the organizer and manager of Ford's participation in Canadian racing and rally events.

William Reid, BA'46 MEd (U. of Wash.), formerly chief provincial inspector of schools has been given the job of establishing closer ties between the provincial government and the institutes of higher learning in B.C. As assistant superintendent of education for university and college affairs he will also be responsible for the scholarship, bursary and loan program of the government.

Dr. Denis C. Smith, BA'46, BEd'57, DEd(UCLA), associate professor in the UBC education faculty, and chairman of the committee on higher education, has received a research grant from the University of California, which he will be using to study the effectiveness of programmed learning, closed circuit TV, team teaching and the standard lecture methods, at the college level.



'47-'48

The **Hon. Herb Capozzi,** BA'47, BCom '48, was presented with the Distinguished Alumnus Award by the Commerce Undergraduate Society at their annual banquet in January. In his remarks, following the presentation, which he said were in the nature of a challenge to the university, he suggested the various benefits that would be derived by increased university-alumni contact. Another suggestion was summer seminars for alumni within their faculties.

Herb Capozzi BA'47, BCom'48

Joy Coghill, BA'47, MFA (Chicago Art Inst.) (Mrs. J. Thorne), has added the position of chief executive officer to her duties at the Vancouver Playhouse Theatre where she is artistic director.

Dr. Charles C. Cunningham, BSA'47, DVM (Guelph), formerly veterinary inspector at Nelson, B.C. is now on the staff of the poultry branch, department of agriculture in Abbotsford, B.C. In his new post Dr. Cunningham will be re-

sponsible for administration of certain sections of the Poultry Act and will work with poultry farmers on disease control programs.

Raymond A. Fenn, BASc'47, has been appointed manager of the Montreal plant of Monsanto Canada Ltd. He has been with the company since 1947.

George B. McKeen, BCom'47, president of Straits Towing Ltd., has been elected vice-president of the Canadian Forestry Association.

David B. Young, BSA'47, has been appointed honorary treasurer of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, national council. Mr. Young is with the merchandising section of the department of agriculture livestock branch, Ottawa.

David B. Young BSA'47

Russell B. Bridges, BASc'48, has been appointed purchasing manager for Monsanto Canada Ltd. He joined Monsanto in 1948.

Edward W. Burridge, BA'48, has been appointed a member of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission—a joint U.S.-Canadian board. Mr. Burridge is presently assistant director of the fisheries department resource development service.

George Calver, BASc'48, head of the agricultural engineering division of the B.C. department of agriculture, has left to take a FAO position with the United Nations in Rome. **Reginald J. Miller,** BASc'64, has been appointed acting head of the division.

Robert Neil Gordon, BASc'48, has been appointed director of the federal department of fisheries central region. Based in Winnipeg, he will be responsible for the federal fisheries operations in the three prairie provinces.

Robert G. McCrossan, BA'48, MA, PhD (U. of Chicago), has joined the sediment and petroleum geology division of the Geographic Survey of Canada in Calgary, as senior petroleum geologist and head of the petroleum geology section. Dr. McCrossan is a past president of the Alberta Society of Petroleum Geologists.

F. Cameron Wilkinson, BCom'48, president of Wilkinson Co. has been elected president of the Canadian Steel Warehouse Association.

William M. Young, BCom'48, MSc (MIT), president of Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. has been elected president of the Canadian Association of Equipment Distributors.

'49

Reginald Anthony Barker, BASc'49, MASc'51, has been appointed manager of Canadian exploration for American Metal Climax Inc. Mr. Barker will be responsible for co-ordination and direction of all their exploration activity in Canada. Mr Barker joined AMAX in 1954 as a geologist.

Peter R. Culos, BCom'49, MBA (U. of Wash.), is now director of marketing for Nabob Foods Ltd. in Vancouver. Mr. Culos has had wide experience in Marketing and advertising in the United States and Eastern Canada.

Cliff Faulknor, BSA'49, author of *Canadian Cattle in the Long, Thin Land,* is now associate editor of the national farm monthly **Country Guide** in Calgary. Mr. Faulknor is continuing to contribute fiction and non-fiction to several publications. One of his children's books, *The White Calf,* won the 1964 Little, Brown Children's Book Award.

Dr. Paul C. Gilmore, BA'49, MA (Cam), PhD(Amster), a research mathematician with IBM, was on the cover of the December 16, *Saturday Evening Post.* His picture was illustrating the story on the work of the American scientist and his role in society.

Alan W. Gosbee, BA'49, has been appointed vice-president, sales for Bardal Associates and American Publishers Representatives Ltd. Mr. Gosbee was formerly a national advertising manager for Thompson Newspapers Ltd.

J. Ronald Grant, LLB'49, has been appointed commission counsel to the federal department of transport legal branch. An expert private pilot, Mr. Grant will act for the department in investigations of air and marine accidents. Mr. Grant is a past president of the B.C. Aviation Council and the Art Gallery of Victoria.

Dr. Walter Holyk, BASc'49, PhD (MIT), has been elected vice-president of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. Dr. Holyk has been general manager of explorations since 1964.

Brian J. Iverson, BA'49, BSW'50, has been named director of the national welfare grants division of the federal department of health and welfare.

Dr. William H. McFadden, BA'49, MA'51, PhD(Utah), has been appointed director of instrumentation and analysis at International Flavors and Fragrances Inc. of New York.

Aubrey D. Smith, BA'49, has been appointed district sales manager for Merck, Sharp and Dohme of Canada Ltd. with responsibility for Western Ontario and Manitoba. His headquarters will be in Toronto.

Former director of dietetics at the Royal Victoria hospital in Montreal, **E. Eleanor Sortome,** BHE'49, has been appointed executive director of the Canadian Dietetic association.

Canada's first minister of consumer and corporate affairs is **John N. Turner,** BA'49 BA,BCL,MA,(Oxon). Mr. Turner has also announced his candidacy for the leadership of the Liberal party. This election which will decide the next prime minister of Canada will be held at the Liberal convention in April.

Hon. John N. Turner BA'49

Terrence R. Watt, BCom'49, has been appointed director of the prairie region of Canada Manpower.

'50

Robert Brown, BASc'50, is now chief engineer at Black, Clawson, Sumner in Everett, Washington.

Former B.C. Teachers' Federation president, **F. James Cairnie,** BA'50, has been named to the B.C.T.F. administra-

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tive staff as assistant director of professional development. Mr. Cairnie was a curriculum consultant to the department of education in 1964-65 and is currently a member of the UBC Senate.

F. James Cairnie BA'50

Harold W. R. Chancey, BSA'50, MSA '53, has been appointed deputy minister of agriculture and co-operatives for the province of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Allistair G. Fraser, LLB'50, is now Clerk to the House of Commons. He came to the House as clerk assistant in 1966.

Oskar Friesen, BASc'50, has been named manager of the Imperial Oil exploration program in Dawson Creek, Yukon.

H. William Ross Gibney, BASc'50, has been appointed assistant superintendent of Pine Point Mines Ltd. He was previously assistant to the superintendent of the Sullivan mine in Kimberley, B.C.

Robert F. Linden, BASc'50, MSc (MIT), industrial research officer for computer and control in the office of the industrial research adviser, department of industry, Ottawa, is a member of the expert group studying technological gaps in the electronic computer sector between member countries of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

John L. Olsen, BASc'50, has been appointed manager, eastern division, power apparatus sales, for the Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. Mr. Olsen has recently been involved in the CGE program in nuclear power.

George E. Plant, BASc'50, has been appointed president of the American Wringer Co. and St. Lawrence Rubber Co. in Quebec and Bush Roller Co. Ltd, Toronto. Mr. Plant was formerly general manager of the two Quebec companies.

'Waiting for Caroline' seen on the CBC Festival program in November was written by **George C. Robertson,** BA'50. Prior to becoming a freelance writer and producer in 1966 Mr. Robertson was a film producer for the CBC in Vancouver.

'51-'52

Ernest Gremell, BA'51, is now manager of the Halifax paint plant of Brandram-Henderson Co.

William W. Prince, BCom'51, has been appointed assistant treasurer of Columbia Cellulose Ltd. He joined the company in 1956 and has held several positions in Terrace, Montreal and Prince Rupert.

Dr. Albert Lloyd Turnbull, BSF'51, MSF'53, PhD(Oxon) is participating in a new research teaching project that is being established at Simon Fraser University. It is aimed at training scientists in pest control to try to alleviate some of the world's food problems. Dr. Turnbull is an expert on the interaction between populations of insects, spiders and related organisms. He is also the author of various research publications on this subject and on the principles of biological control.

Dr. Albert L. Turnbull BSF'51, MSF'53

Dr. Donald E. Waldern, BSA'51, MSA '54, PhD(Wash. State), has joined the staff of the Agassiz Argicultural Research Station, where he will be responsible for research in nutrition and management of dairy cattle.

David Aird, BCom'52, BSc(North Carolina), MBA(Queen's), formerly a UBC commerce professor, is now with the Ontario Hydro as manager of methods studies for design and construction.

G. Anthony Arnold-Wallinger, BA'52, has been appointed marketing-research director for Grant-Mann Lithographers Ltd. in Vancouver.

Charles W. Evans, BA'52, has been appointed central region general manager for the Hudson's Bay Company.

Lewis H. Greensword, BArch'52, is now assessment commissioner for Metropolitan Toronto. He joined the department in 1966 as deputy commissioner following 13 years as municipal assessor for Burnaby, B.C.

David F. Small, BSA(U of Man), MSA'52, has returned to B.C. as nutritionist for Buckerfield's Ltd. following eighteen months in Montreal, where he was national director of field service for the feed division of Ogilvie Flour Mills.

'53

Ronald I. Cheffins, LLB'53, BA'55, LLM(Yale), has been appointed head of the University of Victoria political science department. Mr. Cheffins taught at UBC and was a visiting professor in the doctoral course in law at the University of Montreal. Mr. Cheffins joined the UVic faculty in 1965 after eight years with McGill's faculty of law.

Raymond R. Cope, BASc'53, director of the transportation policy and research director of the department of transport, has been appointed a member of the Canadian Transport Commission. He will organize and direct the development of the facilities and research program within the field of transport.

Neil A. Hamilton, BCom'53, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of Timberjack Machines Ltd. Mr. Hamilton is a chartered accountant and financial analyst and has held positions in France and Africa.

Dr. Robert S. Julius, BA'53, MA'56, PhD(U of Alta), has been named director of medical computing facilities and professor of medical education at the University of Toronto.

Earl A. Levin, BArch(U of Man), MSc'53, has been appointed director of planning for Metropolitan Winnipeg. He was director of community planning in the department of municipal affairs, Saskatchewan.

Patricia M. Shanahan, BA'53, has been appointed project director at ORC International Ltd. Miss Shanahan was previously associated with Canadian Facts Co. Ltd. and Regional Marketing Surveys.

Donald J. Stelliga, BASc'53, has been appointed chief mechanical engineer for Babcock & Wilcox Canada Ltd. He has been with the firm since 1953.

Dr. Beverly L. Tamboline, BA'53, MD'60, who joined the Women's Reserve Navy while she was at UBC, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant- commander in the WREN's. She is now senior female medical officer in the 15 reserve divisions across Canada.

'55-'56

Ralph A. Estelle, BA'55, has been appointed chief geologist for Whitehall Canadian Oils Ltd. He has been associated with Whitehall since 1962.

James M. MacNicol, BCom'55, MBA (W. Ont), is now manager of the Ottawa

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office of the Canadian Petroleum Association and its pipeline division. In his new position Mr. MacNicol will be responsible for policy-making in the exploration and production segment of the petroleum and gas industry under federal jurisdiction.

James H. Pletcher, BASc'55, is now manager of the inter-company gas supply department for Canadian Western Natural Gas and Northwestern Utilities Ltd. in Edmonton. He joined Canadian Western in 1966. Prior to this he was on the staff of the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board.

Joseph D. Quan, BCom'55, has been appointed to the commercial division of H.A. Roberts Realty Ltd. Mr. Quan will be specializing in the sale and leasing of commercial and investment properties.

Philip W. R. Appleby, BSF'56, has been appointed forester-in-charge of timber planning for Weldwood of Canada Ltd. He was previously the company's supervisor of forestry in the Cariboo. Mr. Appleby is chairman of the Cariboo section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry.

John Bovey, BA'56, MA'67, is the new provincial archivist of Manitoba. He was previously archivist for the Northwest Territories.

William A. Carter, BASc'56, has been appointed sales engineer for S & C Electric Canada Ltd.

Robert H. Lee, BCom'56, has been appointed vice-president of Lloyd Montgomery & Sons Realty Ltd. Mr. Lee is also director of the I.C.I. division of the Vancouver Real Estate Board and has recently been elected governor of the professional division of the Real Estate Institute of B.C.

William L. Sherwood BASc'56

William L. Sherwood, BASc'56, is the inventor of a new system which cuts out the need for five separate stages in the production of steel. This process would allow smaller steel plants to operate economically. Mr. Sherwood was invited by the U.S. Senate sub-committee on Anti-trust and Monoply to explain his process to them. He is the first Canadian to be asked to appear before them.

Joseph Werner, BASc '56, has been named Calgary district geophysicist for Tenneco Oil and Minerals. He joined Tenneco in 1964.

'57-'59

Lorne G. Eltherington, BA'57, MSc, PhD(U of Wash), MD(U of Calif, S.F.) has been chosen from among the graduates at the University of California Medical Centre, as the one best exemplifying the qualities of a true physician. Dr. Eltherington will be interning in San Francisco.

Dr. Ian S. Gartshore, BASc'57, PhD (McGill), is now assistant professor in mechanical engineering at UBC

In a note to the Chronicle, **John Greenway Hall,** BA'57, tells us that he has been a lecturer in classics at the University of California, Riverside for three years and next year he and his wife will return to Harvard where he will be finishing his PhD.

Alan J. MacTaggart, BCom'57 has been appointed supervisor of advertising in the public relations and advertising department at the heād office of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Betty Ann Thompson, BCom'57, is the new ski editor of Profile Magazine. She is also running the ski report service and the ski information and travel bureau. Miss Thompson formerly held the same position with Western Canada Skier.

Benjamin Berto, BASc'58, recently visited the campus to take a look at some of the new buildings. Mr. Berto is superintendent of engineering for the western region of the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. He is based in Edmonton, where he is active in our alumni branch.

Russell G. Fraser, BASc'58, has been named managing director of the General Testing Laboratories Co. Ltd. in Vancouver.

Donald Lorne Ball, BASc'59, PhD (U of Alta), is now teaching in the chemistry department at Selkirk College in Castlegar, B.C.

Edgar W. Epp, BA(Bethel Coll.), BSW '59, MSW(U of Man), is now warden of Haney Correctional Institute in B.C. Mr. Epp was superintendent of corrections at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan prior to his present position. He also spent a five year period as executive secretary for the John Howard Society in Prince Albert.

Charles K. Jancsik, BSF'59, has been appointed divisional engineer at MacMillan Bloedel's Stillwater logging operation.

Edwin R. Smith, BCom'59 was appointed distribution analyst, physical distribution department at MacMillan Bloedel in Vancouver.

'60-'61

Dr. John A. Clark, MD'60, has recently been awarded his MSc in dermatology from the University of Minnesota. Dr. Clark previously completed a residency in dermatology in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

Dr. Robin H. Farquhar, BA'60, MA '64, PhD(U of Chicago) is associate director of the University Council for Educational Administration with offices at Ohio State University.

Clarence G. Meckling, BASc'60 has established a consulting engineering practice in Kelowna. The firm, Okanagan Progressive Engineering & Consulting Company will specialize in municipal development, servicing and construction.

Manfred Pruesse, BSc'60, MA'62, has received his PhD in clinical psychology from Waterloo University and has joined the staff of Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital in New Toronto, as chief psychologist.

F. Michael Tompkins, BCom'60, has been appointed district manager, group insurance in the Vancouver office of London Life Insurance Co.

Robert J. Hyslop, BSc'61, is the new manager, Western division of Dural Products Ltd.

Gerald A. McGavin, BCom'61, wood supply group controller at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. is the author of an article on organizing accounting and finance departments in a recent edition of the **Canadian Chartered Accountant.** Mr. McGavin is Alumni Fund chairman for the coming year.

William John Moore, BCom'61, has been promoted to accountant and office manager at MacMillan Bloedel's logging operation at Shawnigan.

David Wales, BSc'61, received his PhD from Harvard in 1967 and is now a research fellow in mathematics at Caltech.

John M. C. Wright, BA'61, MFA(Stanford), has joined the Playhouse Theatre Company in Vancouver, as assistant to the artistic director, Joy Coghill, BA'47. His appointment is part of the Canada

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'62

Michael Akerly, BA'62, LLB'67, has been appointed Secretary of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

Dr. Bart Bolwyn, BSA'62, MS(Idaho) PhD(Oregon State), has joined the staff of the Nova Scotia department of agriculture as a plant pathologist.

Hillary G. Brown, BA'62, is the only woman announcer on the CBC's English network. She joined the CBC in Montreal two years ago as a weather girl and is now doing interviews, announcing and acting as hostess on the national program Public Eye. At present she is co-hosting CBC Magazine, a week day CBC radio program.

Holiday Theatre and its production manager, **Romilly Grauer,** BA'62, have returned to Vancouver from their cross-Canada Centennial tour. The company's tour was part of B.C.'s contribution to Festival Canada.

Peter M. Gubbles, BSA'62, MSA'66, has been appointed to the farm economics division of the B.C. department of agriculture as a research officer. Prior to this appointment he was acting director of training at the Chilcotin Forest Indian Training Centre.

Alan MacMillen, BA'62, principal at the Columneetza high school in Williams Lake, B.C. is trying out some new ideas in education. One of these is the honor system of attendance. Speaking of students, Mr. MacMillen Said "They come to school if they wish to, concentrate on what courses they wish and generally speaking regulate their own school lives." The system appears to be working very well with the students reacting enthuiastically to this new responsibiltiy for their education.

William R. Reader, BSc(Alberta), MASc'62, laboratory supervisor in the aerospace communications division of Northern Electric, is the author of an article on digital antenna control systems in **Electronics & Communications.**

Arthur R. Stafford, BSA'62, will head the program to establish a new poultry research centre for the Canadian department of agriculture, in Abbotsford, B.C. He previously held positions with the CDA in Regina and Winnipeg.

Dr. Garrick Styan, BSc'62, PhD'65, was appointed research chemist at MacMillan Bloedel's research & development centre in Vancouver in November.

Having completed his doctorate in materials science at Northwestern University, **F. William Wiffen,** BASc'62, has now joined the nuclear division of Union Carbide Corp. and is working in the metal and ceramics division of their Oak Ridge Laboratory.

'63-'64

Barry M. Grant, BCom'63, has been named director of continuing education for the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. Mr. Grant joined the institute in 1966.

Kandula V. S. Reddy, MASc'63, has received his doctorate in chemical engineering from the University of Waterloo and is presently with the research department, New Jersey Zinc Co., Palmerston, Penn.

Carol Lynn Rostrup, BHE'63, BSW '64, of the department of youth in the Alberta government was the chief organizer of a new project—a school of tourism. The week-long sessions which are sponsored by the youth department and the Alberta Tourist Bureau, were attended by more than 300 students.

Following a year of travel through the Pacific rim countries, **Karen Unruhm** BHE'63, has been appointed instructor in foods and home management at the Kemptville, Ontario, agricultural school.

Raymond Gareth Atkinson, BSA (Manitoba), BSW'64, MSW'65, is now superintendent of the Manitoba Home for Boys at Portage la Prairie, Saskatchewan. This is the same position that Mr. Atkinson's father held 20 years ago.

Robin David Dyke, BA'64, has been appointed training co-ordinator at the head office of MacMillan Bloedel.

Donald M. Shumka, BA'64, has been promoted to control analyst, pulp and paper group, at MacMillan Bloedel.

Lawrence Kuang Yu, BSc(Cheng Kung), MSc'64, has received his doctorate in mechanical engineering from Iowa State University.

'65-'67

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Nordstrom, BA'65, (Dorothy Jean Ethridge, BMus '67), are now living in London, England, where David is taking graduate work in education. Jean will be using her Canada Council grant for special study in composition at the London Conservatory of Music.

Marsha Vale, BA'65, MA(Canta.), has joined the staff of the University of Hong Kong as an associate professor of English.

Kathleen Jackson, BA'65, has been appointed to the UBC staff as assistant to the Dean of Women.

Kathleen Jackson BA'65

Donald Blaine Bethune, BA(Sask.), BSW'65, MSW'66, has been appointed Yorkton regional welfare director in the department of welfare, Saskatchewan. He was previously a supervisor in the Regina area.

Ernest L. Brierley, BA'65, is attending Florida State University graduate school in social work on a grant from the Saskatchewan department of welfare.

Percy Perry, BA'65, MA'67, has joined the planning department of the city of New Westminster.

Alexander C. Doulis, BSc'66, is now with Kennecott Copper Corp. in Salt Lake City, as a systems analyst.

John T. Hulley, BSc'66, is now in Chester, England, where he has been appointed to the staff of the North of England Zoological Society. Since graduation he had been with the International Pacific Halibut Commission.

Heather I. Douglass, BHE'67, has been appointed extension home economist with the B.C. department of agriculture, 4-H division in Victoria.

Peter Parchomchuk, BASc'67, has joined the agricultural engineering section of the federal research station at Summerland, B.C.

Brenda Joyce Sneed, BMus'67, is using her Koerner Foundation Grant to take post graduate work in piano at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Domenico A. Venditti, BASc(McGill), MASc'67, is now working with the Canadian Marconi Company in Quebec.

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Births

MR. and MRS. ROSS CRAIGIE, BASc'60, (Barbara Wallace, BA'60), a son January 24, 1968, in Prince George.

DR. and MRS. C. C. ROBERT JAMES, PhD '64, their fourth daughter, Cheryl Kirstin, October 31, 1967, in Edmonton.

DR. and MRS. ANTON D. RAFF, (Heather Burton, BA'60), a son, Paul Lawrence, November 30, 1967, in Montreal.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR M. ROBERTS, BCom'65 LLB'66, (Jill Lakes, BEd '66), a son, Richard Arthur Maynard, December 8, 1967, in Vancouver.

Marriages

HALL-MORTIMER. John Greenway Hall, BA'57, MA'60, to Kathleen Marie Mortimer, September 2, 1967, in Riverside, California.

GARDINER-IWASAKI. James Kyle Gardiner, BASc'65, to Lynne Reiko Iwasaki, BA'65, December 22, 1967, in Vancouver.

GLETSOS-KERR. Constantine E. Gletsos, MSc'65, to Helen Diane Kerr, BA'65, November 9, 1967, in Richmond.

GROSJEAN-LARSEN. Garnet Grosjean to Mary Anne Larsen, BHEc'67, August 26, 1967, in Vancouver.

SEGHERS-KEMPSTON. E. M. Seghers to Patricia Diane Kempston, BPE'64, November 1967, in Rossland.

SCHMIDT-ADAMS. Gerd G. Schmidt, BSc '66, to Susan M. T. Adams, BA'67, October 21, 1967, in Vancouver.

SECTER-MOSS. Jonathan P. Secter, BSA '65, to Nancy Carol Moss, September 12, 1967, in Jerusalem, Israel.

MARKEL-MACWATTERS. Barry Donald Markel to Karen Ann MacWatters, BEd'65, July 8, 1967 in Vancouver.

Deaths

'23-'28

Theodore Victor Berry, BASc'23, January 1968, in Vancouver. Mr. Berry attended UBC following World War I service with the Royal Canadian Engineers. He joined the Vancouver Water Board when it was founded in 1926 and was its commissioner for 11 years, retiring in 1963. Mr. Berry was honored in 1964, receiving the Fuller Award, the highest recognition of the American Waterworks Association, for his work in developing Vancouver's water facilities. He was also presented with the Individual Achievement Award by the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Association. Mr. Berry was a life member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and was very active in community affairs. He is survived by his wife, daughter and two sons.

Albert S. Towell, BA'28, MA'31, December 1967, in Vancouver. Mr. Towell, who served as executive-secretary on The Chant Royal Commission on Education in B.C., was an expert on the province's education system. His first teaching post was at Walhachin. From there he became a school inspector. He was instrumental in instituting the credit system to B.C. high schools, in arranging new Peace River and Fraser Valley school districts and setting up Nanaimo's junior-senior high school system. In 1961, following his work on the Chant Commission he joined the UBC Faculty of Education, retiring last summer. Dean Neville Scarfe has called Mr. Towell's contribution to B.C. education "outstanding". He was a life member of the Alumni Association, and is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, two brothers and six grandchildren.

'31-'48

Rev. William J. Selder, BA'31, Union College '34, March 15, 1967, in Hope, B.C. He is survived by his wife and son.

Norman E. McConnell, BASc'33, January 30, 1968, in Vancouver. A civil engineer and aerial surveyor, Mr. McConnell was involved in most of the mineral and resource development in B.C. for the last 20 years. Before joining Lockwood Survey Corporation in 1950, he had considerable experience in surveying, with the Geological Survey of Canada, mining management and also spent 3 years in the Royal Canadian Engineers in Europe in World War II. Mr. McConnell, general manager of the west coast division of Lockwood Survey Corp., was a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining, Canadian Institute of Surveying and the American Society of Photogrammetry. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, a sister and a brother.

Haddon Wilson Agnew, BA'34, December 1967, in Vancouver, a professional engineer, was founder of Associated Geological Services Ltd., a Vancouver based consulting firm. He is survived by his wife, and three children.

Florence S. Mulloy, BA'34, MA'49, December 1967, in Corona del Mar, California, taught for many years at David Lloyd George and Point Grey Schools in Vancouver. She was president of the Vancouver Secondary Teachers' Association, president of the UBC Summer School Association, treasurer of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and was a member of the UBC Senate. Miss Mulloy was a recipient of the Fergusson Memorial Award, the highest honor paid to B.C. teachers.

John Derward Smith, BSA'47 June 1967, in Nelson, B.C. Following graduation Mr. Smith joined the soil survey branch of the B.C. department of agriculture. He returned to UBC in 1951 for teacher training but joined the department of lands and forests in 1952, becoming land inspector at Nelson.

Gerard (Gerry) George Myers, BA'48, BSW'48, MSW'49, November 11, 1967, accidentally near Winnipeg, Manitoba. He was a probation officer in the Fraser Valley and the city of Vancouver, later assistant director of welfare for the city of Calgary and for the past six years director of welfare for Winnipeg. He is survived by his wife and four children.

'51-'64

Dr. James Grant Robertson, BSc (Man.), MA'51, PhD'54, November 1967, in Ottawa. He spent five years with the Fisheries Research Board in B.C. and then joined the entomology division of the Canadian department of agriculture where he specialized in genetics. He joined the Entomology Research Institute in 1959 and has published several papers on his findings. He was a member of the Genetics Society of Canada, the Zoological Society of Canada and the Entomological Society of Canada. A veteran of the Canadian Army, he is survived by his wife, Irma (Hilton, BA'35), three sons and a daughter.

Daniel M. Young, BA'52, MSc (Alta), December 1967, accidently near Winslow, Bainbridge Island, Washington. He worked at the University of California and the McDonnell Aircraft Company in St. Louis before joining the Boeing Co. in 1959, as a research physicist. Mr. Young, an army veteran, was past president of the Seattle alumni branch and was a trustee of Friends of UBC, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Lorna (Fleming, BSW'51), two daughters, two sons, his parents and a sister.

Patricia P. Lucas, BEd'64, January 11, 1968, accidently in West Vancouver. Miss Lucas was a school teacher in Vancouver.

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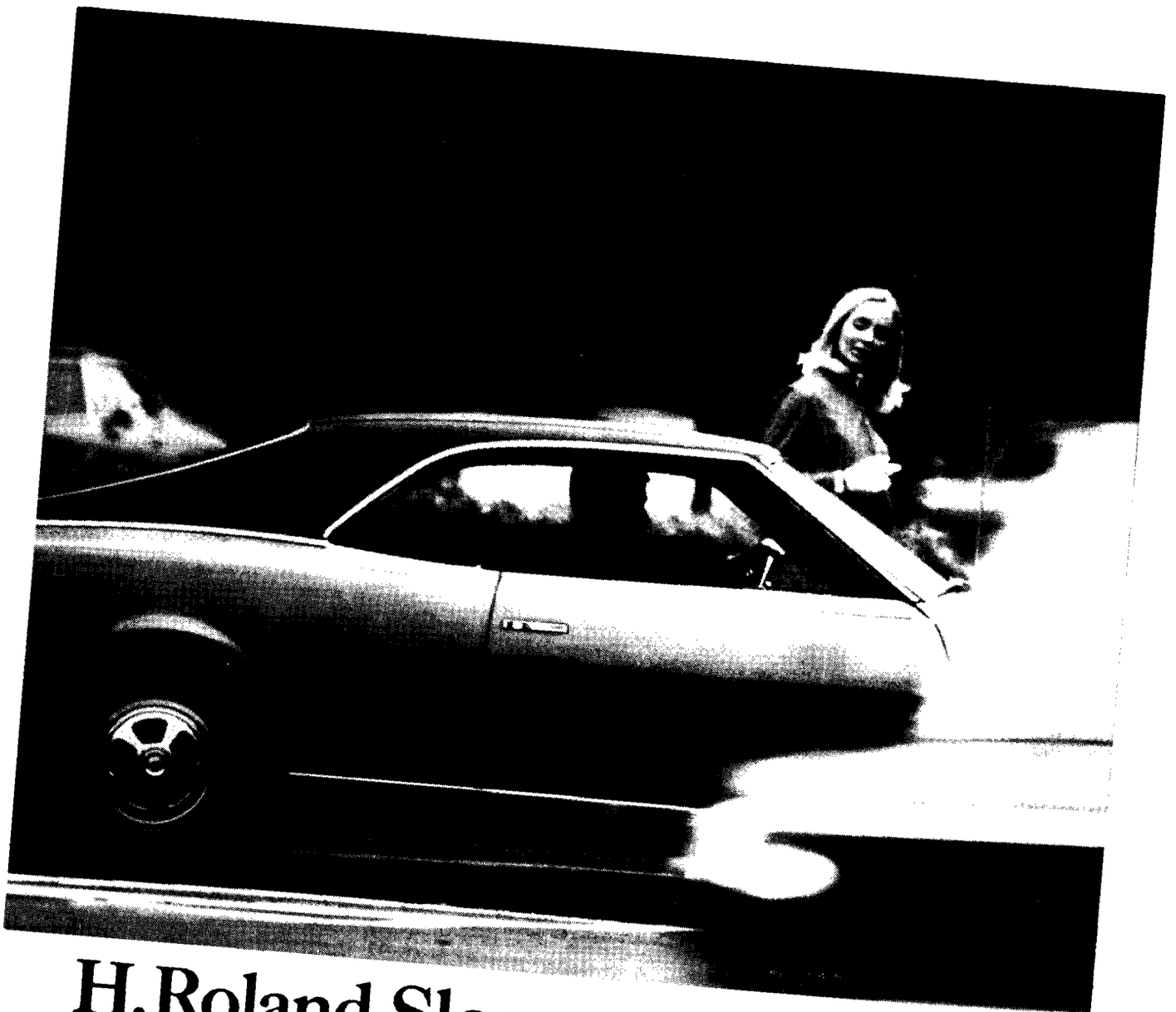

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