The Graduate Chronicle

JANUARY 1945

The
GRADUATE CHRONICLE

Published by the Alumni Association of The University of British Columbia

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Business Office: ALUMNI ASSN. OFFICE, BROCK BLDG., UNIVERSITY OF B. C.

Editorial Office: ROOM 208, YORKSHIRE BLDG. VANCOUVER, B. C.

Published at Vancouver, British Columbia.

JANUARY, 1945

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Mrs. Shirley Gross,
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Brock Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Madam:

Please send the issues of the Chronicle for one year to:

Name .....

Address .....

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Enclosed is $3.00 to cover annual membership and subscription.

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(Signed) (Year)

For your information I enclose the following material about myself: .....

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Chronicle Notes

We regret that we have been unable to publish an issue of the Chronicle during the last few weeks. The wartime shortage of paper was the primary cause of our absence. Recent rulings of the Paper Controller have helped greatly and we now bring you the present issue. We feel that this is a very special issue in that it is devoted in large part to those men and women who are representing our university in the services. Elsewhere you will find the latest information we have been able to obtain.

It is to be regretted that much of the information about these people is unavailable. There appears to be no group which is keeping an accurate and up-to-date record of the whole story. Some individuals are giving of their time and effort to compile the record but in most cases the results of their work is very incomplete and in general the information is not available to the public. The Chronicle hopes that its pages may prove at least a partial record of the great story that is to be told.

In this we earnestly solicit the help of our readers. Any corrections or additions to the information we publish will be most welcome. We emphasize that while our information is the best we have been able to obtain, we cannot vouch for its authenticity or up-to-the-minute accuracy.

It is our humble suggestion to the University administration that they should employ some person in the full time capacity of compiling the record of University graduates at war. Further, we suggest that this information be made available to responsible groups in order that those who have done so much may be given proper recognition.

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Our readers will no doubt note that our temporary association with the Professional Engineers Society has been terminated. We trust that many of our Engineering readers will continue to read the Chronicle and that in the future they will contribute much to it.

* * * * *

One of the greatest needs of the Chronicle at the moment is for more subscribers. We believe that we have a magazine of value to the University people in the province and we need their support. At the foot of this page we enclose a subscription blank. We suggest that if you are not now a subscriber, or if you know someone to whom you would like a subscription sent, you fill in the blank and return it to the Secretary.

* * * * *

May we have one further word. This is a graduate magazine and it is our desire to print as much information by and about graduates as is obtainable. We welcome contributions of any nature. Why not send in one tonight?

The Editors.

A Dedication

This issue of "The Chronicle" is a particularly important one in that it is dedicated primarily to the men and women of the University of British Columbia who have gone out into the Service of our Country in all parts of the world. It is not generally realized exactly how great is the size of the contribution to Canada's War Effort being made by former students of the University. Yet one can hardly pick up a Vancouver or Victoria newspaper without reading the names of at least several people who formerly attended at the Point Grey campus and who have now left us for fields of service.

Regrettably many of these fine young citizens have paid the supreme sacrifice, and it will be a continuing loss to the Province of British Columbia that these people, trained for leadership in the Community, can no longer be with us. In their memory many Bursaries and Memorials have already been established at the University. Many more such will follow, and it is certain that the future generations of students will never forget the debt they owe to those who have given all.

Fortunately, many of our number have and will continue to return to us. Many of these have performed great services and in innumerable instances their service has been publicly recognized. We have not any estimate of how many Distinguished Flying Crosses, Military Medals and other decorations have been awarded to Alumni, but some day when the full record is compiled, it will certainly be a full one.

We feel at one and the same time very proud and deeply humble when we consider the services of these people. We feel that no University in Canada has for its size done more. Surely the University which was born in wartime has continued the glorious achievements of those first Alumni who sacrificed themselves for their Country. Truly, the Undergraduate gown has a right to bear the khaki ribbon, and we feel sure that future generations of students at the University will wear it and be as loyal to it as those who have preceded them.

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THE NEW CHANCELLOR

The University of British Columbia is particularly fortunate in having obtained the services of the Honourable Eric W. Hamber for the office of Chancellor of the University. This office represents the highest honour which the University can give, and there is no doubt at all that the new Chancellor is a person more than entitled to this honour.

Mr. Hamber has long been one of the Province's leading citizens and he can do much in the fostering of good relations between the University and the public of the Province. Working hand in hand with our new President, Mr. Hamber will greatly further the interests of the University in the coming years.

We feel it a fortunate thing indeed that a person of Mr. Hamber's calibre is in the position he now occupies with respect to the University. Under his leadership we feel sure that the University will be well guided in the coming years of expansion.

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Honor Roll of UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Chronicle prints herewith as complete and as up-to-date a list as is available at the moment of Alumni of the University of British Columbia who have died, been wounded, or have been decorated in the service of their Country. We emphasize that we CANNOT GUARANTEE THE ACCURACY *of this list. It has been compiled in the most part from newspaper reports. We would greatly appreciate hearing of any changes, corrections or additions that our readers may be able to offer.*

For their generous assistance in obtaining the following list we wish to thank Miss Nina Gansner, Miss Kay McGarry, and Mrs. Shirley Gross.

Armitage, David Harold, L.A.C., R.C.A.F. Killed in plane accident at Indian Head, Quebec, June, 1942. B.A. 1939.

Armour, Lloyd Livingstone, R.C.A.F. Killed while on Active Service, April 16th, 1942, at Kirimuir, Scotland.

Armstrong, Douglas Allan, Lieut., Army. Wounded in action in Italy, October, 1944.

Arnell, Algot Leon, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Missing, July 12, 1944.

Auer, Oscar Ludwig, Bombardier, South African Artillery. Killed in action in Libye, August 4, 1942.

Bain, David Lachlan, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Presumed dead after raid over Berlin, March, 1943.

Bain, Donald Thomas, F.O., R.C.A.F. Winner of D.F.C., and wounded overseas. Aug., 1943.

Adam, Joseph Michael, Lieut., R.C.N.V.R., on loan to Royal Navy. Portsmouth—Mosquito fleet. B.Com. 1942.

Anderson, William Robert Weir, P.O., R.C.A.F. D.F.C., August, 1943.

Baird, Barbara C., Nursing Sister, R.C.A.M.C., England. Survives torpedoing. B.A. 1935.

Barr, Percy Munson, Col., A-2 Army Air Forces, United States. Legion of Merit. B.A. Sc., 1924.

Barrett, Major Esmond. Killed in Holland, November 2, 1944.

Beach, A. Mansfield, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. D.F.C. (Now home.) B.A. 1940.

Begg, Roy Frank, Wing Commander, R.C.A.F. Commanded an army co-operation squadron in Dieppe raid, 1942. Home in August, 1944.

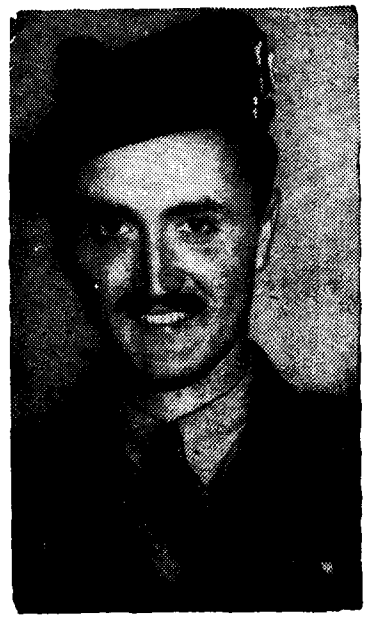
Bell, Roderick Meilicke, Lieut., R.C.N.V.R. D.S.C., Sept., 1942.

Bell, Roy Gordon, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. Torpedoes troopship and destroyer off the coast of Sicily. D.F.C., January 1944—home on leave.

Bell-Irving, Henry Pybus, Lt.-Col., Army. D.S.O.

Bell-Irving, Roderick Keith, Wing Comdr., R.A.F.

Bezer, John Moor, F.O., R.C.A.F. Home on leave, March, 1944.



Bonner, Robert W., Captain.. Wounded in Italian campaign. B.A. '42. Former president of L.S.E. Delta Upsilon.

Bird, John Irvine, Navy. Naval engagement, H.M.S. Trinidad. March, 1942. Alpha Delta Phi.

Bromley, R. B., Major, British Army in Italy. Missing.

Boe, Bernard, F.L., R.C.A.F. Missing.

Brayshaw, Thomas Christopher, Sgt. Observer, R.C.A.F. Hero at sea.

Bridge, John Weightman, Major, No. 2 Canadian General Hospital. M.B.E. B.A. 1926.

Barrett-Lennard, Dacre Lowther, Lieut., Seaforth Highlanders. A former law student in Vancouver. Killed in action in Sicily, Oct. 18th, 1943. B.A. 1939, Alpha Delta Phi.

Barrett, John H. D., Major. Died Nov. 2, 1944, from injuries sustained while on the Western Front. B.A.Sc. '39.

Beaton, Frank Bardner, Pte., Seaforth Highlanders. Killed in action in Italy, 1944.

Beaumont, Leys Middleton, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action, 1942. Psi Upsilon.

Bell, Ronald George, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Killed on Active Service. D.F.M. 1942.

Berry, Keith Gregory, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action after air operations, 1944.

Benton, John Hudson, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action in July, 1943. B.A.Sc. 1938.

Bessette, Gordon, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Reported missing after air operations, 1944.

Black, John Hannah, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Died overseas, 1943.

Bourne, John Allan, Lieut., R.C.A. Wounded in Sicily campaign, 1943. B.A. 1934.

Boss, Norman Holmes, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed on Active Service, Nov. 15, 1944. B.A.Sc. 1942; winner of the Phil Wilson Bursary in Forestry.

Boyce, William John, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service and buried at Munchen-Gladback, Germany, Dec., 1943. B.A.Sc. 1938. Sigma Phi Delta.

Braathen, Harold, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing on active service overseas, August, 1944.

Braun, William Thomas, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Reported missing, presumed dead, on active service. October, 1942.

Brereton, Gilbert William, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in mid-air collision at Macleod, Alta., June, 1944.

Briggs, William Edward, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service overseas on March 16th, 1944.

Brown, Eric W., F.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner in Germany, rescued by American troops. Wounded. Now in Canada.

Brown, Malcolm L., Capt., Armoured Regiment. Seriously wounded in Italy. Home on hospital train, Sept., 1944. B.A. Oct. 25th, 1939. Psi Upsilon. Former member of the Students' Council.

Brown, Reginald, Army, Johore Engineers. Prisoner of war in Japan. B.A. 1940.

Bull, Armour McKenney, Lieut., Navy. Presumed dead., Sept., 1943. B.A. 1925.

Brown, William Thomas, Major, Essex Scottish. Seriously wounded by shrapnel at Rouen., October, 1944. B.A. 1932. Psi Upsilon.

Butters, Thomas Wm. Lowell, Lieut., 1st Canadian Scottish. Wounded for second time, Nov. 7th, 1944.

Carrothers, Alexander Brian Beatty, Lieut., Canadian Scottish. Wounded in hand and knee during fighting in Normandy, July 17th, 1944.

Caulfield, William James, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service overseas, 1943.

Burke, Cornelius, Commander, Navy. D.S.C. and Bar.

Campbell, William Weir, R.C.A.F. D.F.C., March, 1942.

Carter, Stewart MacMordie, F.O., R.C.A.F. D.F.C., October, 1944. (Home on leave, March, 1943.)

Charters, John Alfred, Lieut., Army. Mentioned in dispatches, July 25th, 1944.

Cleveland, Howard Douglas, Sq. Ldr., R.C.A.F., D.F.C. Safe in Falun after being interned in a Swedish hospital, June 6th, 1944. B.Com., 1933.

Cline, Richard Emmett, Sq. Ltd., R.C.A.F. D.F.C., March 22nd, 1943. Now back at U.B.C. to finish his degree.

Cook, Garrett Munro, Sq. Ldr., R.C.A.F. Air Force Cross. B.S.A. 1939.

Chambers, Steward Leslie, Lieut., Calgary Highlanders. Badly wounded in Holland, Nov. 1st, 1944. Bronze medal for public speaking.

Child, Colin Gartrell, P.O., R.C.A.F. Presumed dead after plane disappearance, April, 1943.

Charters, James, Bombardier, Artillery. Killed at Dieppe. Alpha Delta Phi.

Church, Edward John Maxwell, Lieut., Seaforth Highlanders. Wounded in Agira battle, 1943.

Clark, Donald Hartford, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. D.F.C. Missing after planes collide over the Gulf of Mexico, Feb. 11th, 1944.

Clark, John Arthur, Lieut., Army. Recovering from wounds, April, 1944.

Clark, John Duncan, P.O., R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations, Aug. 25th, 1944.

Clark, Robert Scott, Major, Seaforths. Killed in action in Italy, Nov. 2nd, 1944.

Clarke, John Lionel, L.A.C., R.C.A.F. Killed in Calgary on navigation flight, March 7th, 1942. B.A. 1935.

Cochrane, Arthur Charles, Flt. Lt. R.C.A.F. D.F.C. Reported missing after air operations, April, 1943.

Coe, Allan, Lieut., R.C.A.O. Severely wounded, Italy.

Colledge, William Wilson, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. D.F.C. Killed on active service, July 3rd, 1943. Alpha Delta Phi.

Colquhoun, Frederick Donald, Major, Seaforths. Killed in action in Italy, 1944.

Conway, John, Capt., Seaforth Highlanders. Military Cross. Wounded in Italy—right arm amputated. Home. June 6th, 1944. B.A. '35.

Cooke, Hugh Archibald, Lieut., Seaforths. Killed in action in Italy, Sept. 18, 1944.

Cooper, Burt M., Pte., 8th Army. Wounded in Italy., October, 1944. B.A. 1939.

Cormack, William Thomas, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Missing, presumed dead as result of air operations, December, 1942.

Cornish, Oliver Mansell, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing, presumed dead, February 19th, 1944.

Coulter, Arthur Howard, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in flying crash near Montreal Dec. 22, 1941. B.A. 1937. Phi Kappa Pi.

Cox, Edmund Thomas, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Reported missing, presumed dead, October, 1943. B.S.A. 1941.

Craig, John Douglas, Lieut., Canadian Armoured Corps. Wounded and in hospital in England, September, 1944.

Craig, Neal Leonard, P.O. Dangerously injured on active service.

Cranston, Robert Brooks, Lieut., R.M.R. Wounded, Aug., 1944.

Crickmay, Peter William Hedley, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Reported missing on active service, Feb., 1944. Presumed dead. B.S.A. 1938. Phi Kappi Pi.

Cruise, George Theodore, Lieut., New Westminster Regt. Severely wounded in Italy, July, 1944. Now home. Phi Delta Theta.

Cotterall, Charles Lawrence, 2nd Lieut., U.S.A.A.F. Air Medal for meritorious service, Aug. 31st, 1944. Beta Theta Pi.

Cowan, Robert Peter, Sub-Lieut., R.C.N.V.R. D.S.C., May, 1943. (On board corvette "Port Arthur" which destroyed Italian submarine in Mediterranean.)

Crosby, Robert Gordon, F.O., R.C.A.F. Was missing on air operations, then reported safe in England. Home on leave June, 1944. B.A.Sc. 1939. Alpha Delta Phi.

Darling, Thomas Graham, Lieut., Navy. Attacked Tirpitz, May, 1944. B.A. 1939.

DeBeck, Henry Keary, F.O., R.C.A.F. D.F.C., October, 1944. B.S.A. 1940.

Detwiller, Lloyd Fraser, P.O., R.C.A.F. Birthday honor, June, 1943 — commendation. B.A. 1939, M.A. 1940. Delta Upsilon.

Cruit, Richard Noel, Sgt., R.C.A.F. Previously reported missing, now presumed dead, February, 1944.

Cunningham, Charles Cleveland, F.O., R.C.A.F. D.F.C. Seriously injured on active service, April, 1944.

Curtin, Francis Jerry, Lieut., Fort Garry Horse. Killed in action overseas, July, 1944.

Custance, John Patrick, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action, 1943. B.A. 1938, B.A.Sc. 1939.

Darby, James Lloyd, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service overseas, 1943. Psi Upsilon.

Davies, John Cecil, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action, 1944. B.S.A. 1942.

Davis, Mervyn, F.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, March, 1944.

Dean, Alan Wardner, Lieut., 16th Canadian Scottish. Wounded in Normandy, August, 1944. Kappa Sigma.

Daunt, Acton, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service in Newfoundland, 1943. B.A. 1941.

Davidson, Charles Peers, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in air operations overseas, 1941. B.Com. 1935. Sigma Epsilon Zeta.

Dennis, Pierce James Axel, Sgt., R.C.A.F. Missing on active service, July, 1943.

Ditmars, Eric Soulis, Lieut., R.C.N. Missing on active service, presumed lost, December, 1941. Citation.

Dockrill, Joseph Frederic, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action, 1943.

Doherty, Robert Spencer, Sgt., R.C.A.F. Missing, presumed dead, after air operations, March, 1943.

Donaldson, Dr. A. W. H. Rhodes Scholar, 1904. Prisoner of war in Germany, March, 1943.

Douglas, Ian Ferguson, Major, Westminster Regt. Action in Italy, March, 1944. B.A. 1931.

Douglas, Ross Robertson, Lieut. Praised by Major Mahony, V.C., for work at battle of Melfa River, July, 1944. Slightly wounded. B.A.Sc. 1935.

Duncan, James Willox Daniel, Capt. (Chaplain), Kent Regt. Member of O.B.E., May 16th, 1941. B.A. 1927.

English, Earl Thomas, W.O.1, R.C.A.F. D.F.C., Sept., 1943.

Farrow, Francis Alfred, Lieut., Army. Military Cross. Was slightly wounded in Italy but returned to duty. B.S.A. 1942.

Fulton, Edmund Davie, Major, Army. Rhodes Scholar, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. Named Progressive-Conservative candidate for Kamloops, August, 1944 .B.A. 1936.

Douglas, Lionel Pierce, Lieut., R.C.N.V.R. Missing and presumed killed on active service, June 20th, 1942. B.Com. 1937. Sigma Epsilon Zeta.

Edwards, John Hamilton, Sgt., R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations overseas, June, 1943.

Fairburn, Robert Douglas, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action, March 15th, 1942.

Field, Robert Charles, R.C.A.F. Killed.

Foster, John Ansley, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Killed in action, August 29th, 1942. Psi Upsilon.

Fraser, Alan Raymond, Lieut., Army. Wounded for second time while fighting in Italy, November, 1944. B.A.Sc. 1942, Forest Engineering.

Fraser, William MacMillan, P.O., R.C.A.F. Missing, presumed dead, after air operations. Returning from a mine-laying flight. March, 1943.

Dilworth, Joseph Gerald, Trooper, Army. Missing in action in France, September, 1944.

Dunell, George Eric, Sub-Lieut., Navy. Reported missing and presumed killed on active service on Jan. 7th, 1944, on Royal Navy ship. B.A.Sc. 1943.

Elsey, Howard, Sq. Ldr., R.C.A.F. Reported killed during flight as test pilot overseas, 1944.

Fairgrieve, William (Bud) Chard, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed, 1944. Kappa Sigma.

Falkins, Gordon O., Lieut., Canadian Scottish. Wounded, Holland.

Ferguson, Byron Laird, Lieut., Army. Injured July 8th, 1944. B.A. 1939.

Fleishman, Edmund David, F.O., R.C.A.F. Air Force Medal. Court order presuming death, March, 1944.

Fletcher, William Johnson Kennedy Navigator, R.C.A.F. Missing since January — presumed dead for official purposes, September, 1944.

Flynn, John Patrick, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. Missing on air operations, June 9th, 1944. Believed killed. Kappa Sigma.

Gilbert, William Delmar, F.O., R.C.A.F. Died overseas March 9th, 1944.

Glen, William Reid, F.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, March, 1944.

Greene, Philip Sanson, W.O.2, R.C.A.F. Reported missing after air operations overseas, July 7th, 1944.

Griffin, Philip, Major, Black Watch. Killed in France, July 25th-26th, 1944. Phi Delta Theta.

Gross, Douglas Haig, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. Missing on active service after air operations, August, 1944.

Grossman, Peter Frederick, Major, Westminster Regt. Wounded in the attack on Rome. Returned on hospital train, September, 1944. B.A. 1930.

Gunn, William Donald, Surgeon Lieut.-Commander, R.N. Working in Bowen Hospital, Hongkong, January, 1944.

Hall, William, Capt. R.C.E. Military Cross. Wounded, February, 1944.

Frost, David William, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Missing, September, 1942.

Frith, Austin F., Lieut., C.A.O., Loyal Edmonton Regt. Slightly wounded in Italy. Beta Theta Pi.

Goulding, Arthur William, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Killed in action, February, 1942. Alpha Delta Phi.

Graham, David Robert, W.O., R.C.A.F. Died in action overseas, 1944. Psi Upsilon.

Granger, John Dow, Flt. Sgt., Killed in action overseas, 1942. Beta Theta Pi. Well-known skier.

Haggitt, Clarence Edward, Flt. Lt., R.A.F. Killed in air operations, buried at Amsterdam, September, 1941.

Hale, Frederick Montague. Prisoner of war in Hongkong since December, 1941.

Hall, Francis Constant, Lieut. Killed in action in Sicily, 1943. B.A. 1931.

Hamilton, David Allan, F.O., R.A.F. Missing presumed dead, January 25th, 1943.

Gardner, Alan, Navy. Sub-Lt. with the invaders in the Sicilian campaign, July, 1943.

Gibson, Howard Benjamin German, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. Mentioned in Dispatches, November, 1944.

Grant, Ian MacDonald, Capt. Army (Tank Chief). D.S.O., November, 1944.

Greenwood, George Armstrong, Sub-Lieut., R.C.N.V.R. Royal Navy ferry service at Anzio, February, 1944.

Haines, Alfred Roy, R.C.A.F. D.F.C. Was reported missing but later reported safe. March 3rd, 1943. B.A. 1940.

Hamlin, Orlando Guthrie, 2nd Lieut., U.S.A.A.F. Air Medal, March, 1944.

Haywood, Robert Alfred, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. Bags Nazi plane, June, 1944.

Hay, Sandy, Lieut., 1st Canadian Scottish. Wounded in France, July 11th, 1944. Phi Gamma Delta.

Hamilton, J. Peter, Lieut., R.C.N.V.R. Missing at sea in naval action off the coast of France, August 25th, 1944.

Harper, David Alan, Lieut., Army. Wounded in Italy, Feb. 5th, 1944. Delta Upsilon.

Hetherington, Ewart Sim, P.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war, April, 1944. Delta Upsilon.

Hitchcock, John H., Lieut., Canadian Scottish. Severely wounded, September 18, 1944.

Hudson, Alan Gray, Lieut., Army. Killed in action in France on July 9th, 1944. B.Com. 1940. Sigma Epsilon Zeta.

Inglis, Henry Maxwell, Captain, Army. Missing in action in France, August, 1944.

Harmer, James Clarke, Lieut. Missing in action in France, Sept. 1st, 1944. B.Com. 1941. Beta Theta Pi. Twice president of Men's Athletics on the Students' Council.

Henderson, Ralph Reynolds (Hunk), P.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany. Former Thunderbird basketball star.

Hentig, John Kenneth, Lieut., Seaforth Highlanders. Wounded in Italy on Dec. 28th, 1943; died in action in Italy, May 23rd, 1944. B.A. 1935.

Hodges, Ronald George, Sgt. Observer, R.C.A.F. Killed on active service overseas, February, 1943.

Holland, D. C., Lieut., R.C.E. Killed in action in Holland on November 4, 1944. B.A.Sc. 1940.

Horswill, Sydney Richard, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service overseas, 1942.

Johnston, George Redpath, Sgt., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, May, 1943. B.A. '36.

Kane, George Joseph, Army. Prisoner of war. B.A. 1936.

Boss, Norman Holmes, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in flying accident. Forestry 1942. Regional scholarship, Queen's U., M. Engineering.

Killam, David Allison, Lieut., Navy. Missing in action. D.S.C. July 8th, 1944.

Kingston, John Sargent, P.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war, August 19th, 1944.

Lane, Stuart Clarke, Lieut., Navy. Presumed dead, 1943. B.A., B.Com., 1936. Sigma Epsilon Zeta.

Laird, Reginald Robert, Captain, R.C.A.M.C., attached to Royal Regt. of Canada. Wounded at Dieppe—lost a leg; returned to Canada.

Latornell, Maurice Coupland, P.O., R.C.A.F. Reported missing after air operations overseas, April, 1944. B.A. 1938.

Law, Henry, P.O., R.A.F. Reported missing as the result of bombing operations over Germany. Presumed dead, August 18th, 1941.

Lemare, John David, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing, presumed dead, after air operations, February, 1944. B.A.Sc. 1940.

Locke, Richard Philip, P.O., R.C.A.F. Previously reported missing, presumed dead October 17th, 1942. B.S.A. 1934. Sigma Epsilon Zeta.

Leitch, Archibald Havill, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action, November 16, 1944.

Lopatecki, Eugene Leighton. Interned in Netherland East Indies Camp, May 27th, 1944. B.A. 1938, B.S.A. 1939.

Lunn, Gerald Alfred, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. Previously reported missing, now presumed dead, January 8th, 1944.

Mackie, Geoffrey deFylton, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in flying accident near Trenton, Ont., February 18th, 1941. B.A. 1939. Alpha Delta Phi.

Logan, John Elmo Murray, Lieut., Cameron Highlanders. Killed while fighting in Normandy, September, 1944. B.A. 1937. Psi Upsilon. Former Rhodes Scholar and member of Students' Council.

Maddin, Cameron, F.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in a temporary camp near the Rhine river in Germany, June 10ht, 1944.

Maddin, Charles, Flt. Lieut., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, August 1t4h, 1944.

Maitland, William John, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. D.F.M. Killed in action, January, 1944.

Markham, Douglas A. W., Lieut., R.C.E. Killed in train crash in Ontario, 1942. B.A.Sc. 1941.

Marlatt, Sholto P., F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action, 1942. Sigma Epsilon Zeta.

Martin, Arthur Norman, Wing Commander, R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations overseas, February, 1944. B.A. 1936, B.Com. 1937. Beta Theta Pi.

Martin, Robin McCulley, L.Cpl., Royal Winnipeg Rifles. Killed in action in France, September 28th, 1944.

Mather, Robert Addison, P.O., R.C.A.F. Previously reported missing, now presumed dead, July 23rd, 1942. Phi Delta Theta.

Mathers, William Whelan, Major, Royal Canadian Regt. Wounded in action in Italy, January, 1944.

Matheson, Alexander MacKenzie, Capt., South Saskatchewan Regt. Wounded in action in Normandy, August, 1944.

Matthew, Robert Duff. Killed on active service, October 13, 1944.

Mayhew, Charles Alan, P.O., R.C.A.F. Posted as missing, June, 1943. B.A. 1936. Sigma Epsilon Zeta.

Mercer, Allan William, Captain. Wounded in Italy, February, 1944. B.A. 1936.

Millerd, William Francis, Sgt. Air Gunner, R.C.A.F. Reported missing after air operations, May 15th, 1942.

Milne, Colin Stuart, Sgt. Observer, R.C.A.F. Died of wounds in Grimsby Royal Navy Hospital, March, 1942.

Moffatt, Bernard Joy, P.O., R.C.A.F. Missing in air operations over the Mediterranean, December, 1942.

Monckton, John P., F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in air operations over Germany, February, 1943. B.S.A. 1941.

Moody, Donald Beverly, P.O., R.A.F. Missing, presumed dead, in air operations over Germany, April, 1943.

Moore, Victor Campbell, Army, Canadian Scottish. Was missing, now in Shaughnessy Hospital, October, 1944. B.A. 1940.

Morritt, Jack, W.O.2., R.C.A.F. Missing.

Morrison, Gilmour Innis, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Died from injuries received on active service, 1943. B.S.A. 1939.

Morrow, David J., Lieut. R.C.N.V.R. Killed in sinking of corvette "Shawnigan," 1944. B.A. 1940. Alpha Delta Pi.

Motherwell, Victor George, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. Safe after being reported missing, 1944.

Moxon, Jack, Capt. Liason officer for the Seaforths with the British Army in Italy. Injured December, 1943, and slightly injured December, 1944. B.Com. 1942.

McBride, Kenneth Gilbert, Capt., 8th Army. Killed in action in Italy, 1944. Phi Delta Theta.

McBurney, Samuel Lorne, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing and believed killed after air operations over Germany, 1943. Phi Delta Theta.

McCarry, James Joseph, P.O., R.C.A.F. Missing since June 4th, and presumed dead, February 12th, 1944.

McCarvill, Cyril James, W.O.1, R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations off the coast of Holland, March, 1944.

McCulloch, William Donald, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service, June 23rd, 1942, over Germany. Sigma Phi Delta.

Macdonald, Kenneth Franklin, Wing Commander, R.C.A.F. Killed in action overseas, 1944. B.A. 1937.

MacDonald, James A. S., W.O., R.C.A.F. Previously reported missing, now safe.

Macdonald, Ian Alasdair, P.O., R.C.A.F. Missing in Canada, April 15th.

McDougall, Robert Law, Lieut., Seaforth Highlanders. Wounded in Sicily campaign, March, 1943. B.A. 1939.

McDowell, Thomas Alexander, Sgt. Navigator, R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations over Germany, September, 1943.

MacFarlane, M. Ernest R., F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing on air operations overseas, July 29th, 1944.

MacFayden, Robert Duncan, F.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, August 8th, 1944. B.Com. 1941.

McGeer, Michael Grattan Spencer, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, 1944.

McIntyre, Robert Francis, Sgt. Observer, R.C.A.F. Missing, presumed dead, October, 1942. B.A. 1940. Beta Theta Pi.

McKenzie, Cameron Wesley, P.O., R.C.A.F. Seriously injured on active service in Canada, May, 1944.

McLachlan, Ross Sheldon, Sgt., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, August 20th, 1943.

McLean, J. F., Major, Seaforth Highlanders. D.S.O. Wounded on active service in Italy, 1944.

McLeod, John Malcolm, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations overseas.

McLeod, Joseph Donald Penn, F.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war, May, 1943.

McMillan, Roddy, W.O., R.C.A.F. Reported missing, listed as killed, July 26th, 1944.

McMullin, Francis Hugh, Sgt. Observer, R.C.A.F. Killed on active service overseas, March 18th, 1942.

McRae, John Gordon, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service, October, 1943.

McLellan, William Fraser, Lieut., Canadian Scottish. Killed in action in Sicily, December 22, 1943. B. Com. 1940. Phi Delta Theta. President of 1940 Graduating Class.

Neilson, Jack Alexander Foster, Pte., Army. Wounded, February, 1944.

Nordale, Arnold Mauritz, Aviation Cadet, U.S.A.A.F. Killed in training accident at Chico, California, December 5th, 1943.

Oldfield, James Edmund, Lieut., Westminster Regt. Twice wounded in Italy. B.S.A. 1941.

Orr, Alexander Gray, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing in air operations in India, December 30th, 1943.

Pedlow, Douglas Stuart, Lieut., Seaforths, South Saskatchewan Regt. Killed in action in Normandy, July 20th, 1944. Phi Delta Theta.

Osler, Kenneth Siddons, Acting Major, Army. Killed in action in France, 1944. B.Sc., Univ. of Washington.

Owen, David Milton, Lieut., Army. Wounded in action in Italy, December, 1943. B.A. 1934.

Pearson, William Edgar, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing, October, 1944; reported prisoner.

Pellant, Ernest Roy, Lieut., Princess Pats. Prisoner of war in Germany, 1944. B.A. 1940.

Perkins, D. W., Gnr. Seriously wounded, October 29th, 1944, in Holland. B.A. 1935.

Perry, Keith Oliver, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Died in a prison camp overseas, 1943.

Pickell, Owen Fraser, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Missing, September, 1941. Delta Upsilon.

Pike, Gordon Chesley, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, 1944.

Plows, Arthur Howard, Acting Major, Canadian Scottish. Severely wounded, August, 1944.

Poole, Harold C., Sapper, Johore Engineers. Prisoner of war in Japan, 1943. B.S.A. 1940.

Porter, Charles Edward, P.O., member of "Moose" Squadron overseas. Killed in action, 1943.

Preece, Gordon Lewis, Sgt., R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations, May, 1944.

Pringle, Reverend George Robert, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in air operations overseas, January, 1943. B.A. 1934. Delta Upsilon. Former Thunderbird basketball star and prominent athlete. The George Pringle Memorial Bursary has been since set up to commemorate his name.

Proby, Carson Carysford, F.O., R.A.F. Missing presumed dead after air operations, May 26th, 1942. Psi Upsilon.

Pruder, Henry Fred George, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Killed on active service overseas, 1943.

Purdon, Richard Michael Hastings, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations now presumed dead, Dec. 27th, 1943.

Quayle, Daniel Branch, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, May, 1944. B.A. 1937, M.A. 1938.

Purslow, John Edward, Lieut., 23rd Armoured Tank Regt. Killed in action in Italy, May 12th, 1944.

Quick, John A., P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in an air accident overseas, 1941.

Reed, Kenneth Wilfred, Lieut., Seaforths. Wounded in Italy, December, 1943.

Ricardo, David William Crawley, Lieut., R.C.A. Wounded but making speedy recovery, September 20th, 1944.

Richardson, Jack, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Missing overseas.

Roberts, John Milne, Lieut., Army. Killed in action in Belgium, Sept. 12, 1944. Phi Kappa Pi.

Robertson, Donald Wright, F.O., R.C.A.F. Safe after escaping to Great Britain, 1944.

Robertson, James Donald, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations overseas, June 21st, 1944.

Robertson, Robert Frank Struan, Capt., P.P.C.L.I. Military Cross. Wounded in Italy, September, 1944. B.A. 1934. First class honours in Chem. Phi Kappa Pi.

Robertson, Struan Turner, Pte., Coast Artillery, U.S.A. Killed in train accident, Texas, reported July 6th, 1942. B.A. 1939. Psi Upsilon. Former president of the L.S.E. and McGoun Cup debater.

Robinson, Arthur Leslie, Lieut., Rocky Mountain Rangers, transferred to Seaforth Highlanders. Killed in Italy, 1944. B.A. 1934. Psi Upsilon.

Robinson, Clifford, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Reported missing presumed dead, March 9th, 1944.

Robinson, Edward LaPage, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. Killed in air operations on Atlantic Coast, September, 1943.

Robson, Donald Mathew, P.O., R.C.A.F. Reported missing, presumed dead, Sept., 1944.

Roddan, Samuel Melville, Lieut., 2nd British Army Relief Expedition at Arnheim. Suffering from shellshock in hospital in England. B.A. 1937.

Roddan, Stuart, Lieut., Seaforth Highlanders. Wounded in action in Normandy, July, 1944.

Rose, Robert Henry M., P.O., R.C.A.F., Radio Technician. Missing on air operations overseas, Nov. 8th, 1944. B.Com. 1942. Zeta Psi.

Rose, Stephen Gregory, R.C.A.F. Killed.

Russell, James Hector, Lieut., Canadian Scottish. Wounded, June 6th, 1944.

Ryall, William, A.C.2, R.C.A.F. Killed in airplane accident overseas, 1940. B.A. 1937, B.Com., 1937.

Sanderson, George Benjamin, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Killed in air action June 19th, 1944.

Sarles, Lloyd Norwood, P.O., **R.C.A.F.** Missing on air duty, November, 1942.

Schjelderup, Vilhelm Roger, Captain, Army. Military Cross. Wounded in Normandy. Nov. 2, 1944—missing in action.

Scott, John Charles Melvin, Lieut., Seaforths. Wounded in Sicily campaign, Sept., 1943.

Scrivener, Jack Vincent, P.O., R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations, March 30th, 1944.

Sendall, George Edward, Sgt., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, May, 1943.

Shives, Arnold Belden, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service, March 10th, 1943.

Sibbett, Clarence Deane, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service, July 15th, 1944.

Sims, Mervin, W.O., R.C.A.F. Wounded overseas.

Sinclair, Robert Meade, Sgt. Pilot, R.C.A.F. Killed in action overseas on Feb. 20th, 1944. Beta Theta Pi.

Scudamore, John Trelawney, Lieut., Army. Killed in action in Belgium, Nov. 14th, 1944.

Smith, Robert Campbell Rutherford, Lieut., R.C.N.V.R. Seriously wounded in invasion, July 13th, 1944. B.Com. 1939. Former Treasurer on the Students' Council. Psi Upsilon.

Smith, Derwood William, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations over France on July 16th, 1944.

Steeves, Hugh Douglas, F.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action overseas, 1943.

Stewart, Donald Eglinton, P.O., R.A.F. Killed in air operations over France, October, 1940. B.A. 1934. Phi Delta Theta.

Stewart, Harold Charles Edward, L.A.C., R.C.A.F. Died at Dunnville, Ont., as result of flying accident, 1944. Phi Kappa Pi.

Stewart, Maxwell Maclean, P.O., R.C.A.F. Missing and believed lost at sea, 1942. B.A. 1934.

Stodart, Dave Shearer, P.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war, August, 1944.

Storey, John Edmund, Lieut., R.C.N.V.R. Missing during the loss of the frigate Valleyfield, June 14th, 1944. B.A.Sc. 1941.

Strong, George Frederick, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in bomber crash returning from raid, 1942.

Stuart, Richard Charles, Sgt. Gunner, R.C.A.F. Reported missing after air operations, September 30th, 1942.

Swift, Sidney Alfred Sibbald, Rfmn., Regina Rifles. Wounded in France Sept. 6th, 1944. B.A. and B.Com. 1937.

Tater, Semon George, R.C.A.F. Reported missing May 24, 1940.

Taylor, Robert Douglas, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing on air operations, June 28th, 1944.

Taylor, Charles Hugh, Flt. Lt., R.C.A.F. Missing overseas.

Thicke, Douglas Andrew, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in action, March 18th, 1944.

Thurgood, Mervyn Fred, Lieut., Seaforth Highlanders. Wounded and now in hospital, Nov. 6th, 1944.

Tully, Ralph Wilbert, P.O., R.C. A.F. Prisoner of war, December, 1943.

Urquhart, Alex. Norland, Flt. Sgt., R.C.A.F. Missing and presumed killed, June 13, 1942. Alpha Delta Phi.

Vance, Thomas Cullen Brown, Major, Seaforth Highlanders. Killed in Italy, December 24th, 1943. B.A. 1936. Phi Delta Theta.

Vickers, George Peter, Sq. Ldr., R.C.A.F. Recommended for D.F.C. Missing after air operations, August 13th, 1944.

Vickery, Philpi Arthur, Radio Officer, R.A.F. transport command. Missing, believed killed on a ferry flight. June, 1943.

Waldie, Robert Jackson, Capt., R.C.A. Wounded in Normandy, June 11th, 1944.

Wallace, Clarence Alfred Blake, Flt. Lieut., R.C.A.F. Missing after air operations, October 27th, 1941. B.Com. 1937. Sigma Epsilon Zeta.

Wallace, Richard (Dick), P.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war in Germany, Feb. 23rd, 1944.

Wallace, Philip, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing, June, now safe in August.

Ward, Leslie John, F.O., R.C. A.F. Interned in Eire, January 29th, 1941.

Wardroper, Wilfred Kenneth, Lieut., Army. Severely wounded, 1944.

Weston, Stanley, Volunteer Militia, Singapore. Prisoner of war in Italy, June, 1943.

Whalen, Jim H., Flt. Lt., R.C. A.F. Missing after air operations over Burma, April, 1944.

White, William Alfred, F.O., R.C.A.F. Presumed dead during flying operations in Malta, May 10th, 1943.

Whitehead, Frederick George, Lieut., R.C.N. Presumed lost at sea, June, 1942.

Whittle, John Curran, Capt., Lord Strathcona Horse. Military Cross. Lost sight of one eye. Home on hospital train, September, 1944.

Widdess, Edward Henry, P.O., R.C.A.F. Missing in air operations, June, 1944.

Wilkinson, Edward David Hooper, Major, 4th Armored Division. Wounded in Belgium, October, 1944, while serving with 2nd Can. Armored Brigade.

Willoughby, Arthur Weatherly, P.O., R.C.A.F. Killed in flying crash at Rivers, Manitoba, June 9th, 1942.

Wilson, Hugh Ross, F.O., R.C. A.F. D.F.C. Missing in air operations over Berlin; now presumed dead, March, 1944. Beta Theta Pi.

Wilson, John Alexander, Capt., R.C.A.M.C. Killed in action in Italy, 1944.

Wilson, Robert Alfred, F.O., R.C. A.F. Missing after air operations, now presumed dead, July, 1943. B.Com. 1940.

Wilson, William Alexander, F.O., R.C.A.F. Prisoner of war, August 4th, 1944.

Willis, C. A., Wing Comdr., R.C. A.F. Missing.

Witt, Ernest Maurice, P.O., R.C. A.F. Missing in air operations overseas, 1943.

Wood, Dudley Hunter, Lieut., Seaforth Highlanders. Died of wounds, 1944. Sigma Epsilon Zeta.

Wilson, Richard Alexander, Lt., Seaforths. Killed in action in Italy, 1943. B.A. 1941. Delta Upsilon.

Wood, Thomas Clinton Stuart, F.O., R.C.A.F. Missing, presumed dead, October, 1943.

Wyrzykowski, John Dominic, L.A.C., R.C.A.F. Killed on active service in Canada, 1944.

Young, Alastair James, W.O.2, R.C.A.F. Missing, March, 1944. Believed killed. Kappa Sigma.

Young, Thomas M., F.O., R.C. A.F. Killed overseas, November, 1944.

Aves, Ray E., Pte., Army. Died of wounds in Italy, 1944.

Worthington, Donald Grant, Lieut.-Col., 38th Armored Regt., B.C.R. Killed on active service in Normandy on August 19th, 1944.

Report from Overseas

By JOHN WHITBECK

EDITOR'S NOTE

In reply to a request from the Editorial Board, John Whitbeck, back in Vancouver from leave on Overseas Service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, has given us the following short report of his activities. John was well known on the Campus in his University days and is a former member of the Student Council.

The blitzes on London, Liverpool and Coventry were tapering to a finish when I arrived in England in the Spring of '41. I had gone Overseas as an Air Observer, but was grounded very shortly after I got there. An aeronautical engineering course with the R.A.F. and a torpedo course with the Royal Navy qualified me for maintenance duties on both aircraft and torpedoes.

After a short term as a torpedo officer with the R.A.F., I was posted as Engineer Officer to a Canadian Sunderland flying boat squadron. This squadron was on North Atlantic patrol during some of the difficult times in the Battle of the Atlantic, and I learned there that maintaining a squadron's aircraft was a 24-hour-a-day task.

I was later posted to the Canadian Bomber Group servicing Halifax aircraft. There again I never once felt, as I quit work in the evening, that my work was done. In fact, from my very limited point of view, it seems that a war is 99% work.

During my travels in the United Kingdom I met a number of U.B.C. grads who are doing important work there. Donald C. MacPhail is doing research work for the R.A.F. at the Royal Aircraft establishment in Farnborough. Don graduated in Mechanical Engineering in 1937 and has since taken his Master's Degree at California Tech. He is making a generous contribution to the success of the R.A.F.

Another U.B.C. graduate doing things of note is Group Captain J. A. Verner, a Mechanical Engineering graduate of 1935. He is a member of Canada's pre-war air force, and is now holding a very responsible engineering position in the Canadian Bomber Group in England.

Two others in England who are well up in technical administrative work are Wing Commander E. W. Martin, Electrical '32, and Wing Commander "Hank" Givins, Mech. '32. Each of these men holds a Chief Technical Officer's post on a bomber station in England.

Worthington, John Robert, Major, 28th Armored Regt., B.C.R. Died of wounds in Normandy, 1944.

The University Turns a Corner

By G. E. "TED" BAYNES
President of the Alumni Association

EDITOR'S NOTE

For many years G. E. "Ted" Baynes has been one of the most prominent members of the University Alumni Group. Anyone who has had anything to do with Alumni work knows Ted very well. Especially characteristic is his easy going method of achieving almost impossible objectives with regard to Alumni work.

At the last Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association Ted was elected President for the coming year, and we print herewith a short message from the new President to the members of the Alumni.

State universities throughout this continent have been subjected to changes during the period of war. There has been a general suppression of social life at the universities and a greater emphasis on higher academic standards. These higher standards apply not only to the sciences, but to the liberal arts also. There has been a marked increase of government bursaries. Co-operative residences have taken the place of Sorority and Fraternity houses on several campuses in America. The privilege of attending a university today is based more truly on the academic standing of the student than of yesterday, and with certain disregard as to his financial standing.

We, in British Columbia, have an opportunity to build a really great university. Our administration is free of any political, religious or class interference, and we must make sure that it is always thus. Our new Chancellor, Mr. Eric W. Hamber, brings a host of new friends to our university. Our new President, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, has already shown us that he is endowed with the powers of great leadership.

If our university is to develop as it should, with enough laboratories, lecture rooms, and if we are to have a medical school, and our dormitories, it will be necessary that a goodly proportion of the citizens of this province be in sympathy with our needs.

It is not enough that we have the support of all graduates. The people of this province must understand that this new and larger university is theirs to use. The farmer, logger, miner and fisherman must know that there is a place for his son or daughter at U.B.C. The benefits of our university will be distributed more freely, but only to those who have the capacity to make good use of them.

An Alumni Bookshelf

By
PROF. LIONEL STEVENSON
University of Southern California

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE

Not perhaps generally known is the fact that graduates of the University of British Columbia have produced quite a volume of written work. We were pleased recently to receive from Professor Lionel Stevenson the accompanying article on some of the writings of our graduates.

Professor Stevenson is a graduate of Arts '22 and later studied in other parts of Canada and the United States. He has now wandered some distance from British Columbia and is Professor of English at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

* * *

In some university libraries a display-case is devoted to books written by alumni of the institution. The University of British Columbia could furnish such a shelf with a sufficiently imposing array; I wonder whether it has ever done so. In fact, I wonder whether all the published writings of former students of the University are even to be found in the library. A cursory inspection of the catalogue, several years ago, revealed conspicuous omissions.

Perhaps in no single respect does a university more firmly establish its prestige in the world than by the publications of its graduates. To be sure, not all books are great books; but in a competitive civilization wherein the would-be authors are far more numerous than the books that reach print, the fact of publication is a presumptive indication of some degree of achievement. If the alumni of a university have produced a variety of books in many fields, the public is in a position to judge the merits not only of the authors but of the institution that trained them. As the alma mater of each individual author, however, is seldom identified in the books, it is incumbent upon the university to announce its claim if it wishes to receive the credit. The University of British Columbia, being young in years and remote in location, can be particularly benefited by thus acknowledging its alumni authors.

In mentioning some books by my fellow-alumni, I make no pretense of completeness. I am sure that others can be added to the list; perhaps this article will call forth further titles that can be recorded in a subsequent issue of the "Graduate Chronicle."

Pride of place is traditionally accorded to poetry, and in this regard a high distinction came to a graduate of the University when the Governor - General's gold medal for the best volume of poetry published in 1942 was awarded to Earle Birney ('25) for his volume, **David and Other Poems.** Dr. Birney (who is at present Captain Birney) has secured an unchallenged position among the most noteworthy Canadian poets of the present generation.

Of the many other U.B.C. men and women who have found recreation in poetry-writing, only a few have published collections of their work. Geoffrey Riddehough ('24) is the author of **The Prophet's Man** in the Ryerson chapbook series. Carol Coates Cassidy ('30) is also represented among the Ryerson chapbooks with **Fancy Free,** and more recently she has issued another selection of her poems.

In the writing of novels no graduate of the University, so far as I am aware, has as yet achieved print. An interesting character-study published five years ago, **Tay John** ,was the work of Howard O'Hagan, who attended the University for a while in my undergraduate days, but who did not remain to take a degree.

It is not to be expected that many alumni are yet old enough to consider writing autobiographies; but the events of the past few years are likely to provide more experiences than a long lifetime of peace, and one graduate, at any rate, has already recorded her adventures. **Free Trip to Berlin,** by Isabel Russell Guernsey ('25) was published last year by the Macmillan Company.

In the category of biography, U.B.C. graduates have made their most impressive record. The best known to the American public is Jean Burton ('24), author of three books published by the important firm of A. A. Knopf, and all dealing with picturesque personalities. Beginning with **Sir Richard Burton's Wife,** she next wrote **Elisabeth Ney,** and just a few months ago she brought out **Heyday of a Wizard,** the life of Daniel Home, the medium. Miss Burton's books are written in a lively style, and bring their long-forgotten subjects vividly back to life.

In the two related fields of biography and history, a high reputation has been won by Geoffrey Bruun ('24). He wrote **Saint-Just, Apostle of the Terror** in 1932, and last year won critical acclaim with his life of Clemencau. His two historical studies are **The Enlightened Despots** and **Europe and the French Imperium.** Dr. Bruun is regarded in the United States as one of the most brilliant younger authorities upon the French history of the past two centuries.

Other alumni biographers are Albert Imlah ('22), whose book on Lord Ellenborough was published by the Harvard University Press in 1939, and D'Arcy Marsh ('26), author of **The Tragedy of Henry Thornton.**

An historian who has become an acknowledged specialist in his field is Lennox A. Mills ('16). His first book, **British Malaya, 1824-1867,** was published nineteen years ago in Singapore. His two more recent volumes have both borne the distinguished imprint of the Oxford University Press, **Ceylon Under British Rule, 1795-1832,** and **British Rule in Eastern Asia.**

Also among the historians must be mentioned Thomas Preston Peardon ('21), author of **The Transition in English Historical Writing,** which was published by Columbia University Press in 1933.

The category of literary studies includes **The Minerva Press, 1790-1830,** by Dorothy Blakey Smith ('21). This work, which was pub-

lished in London five years ago, is certain to remain the standard treatment of its subject, and a revealing contribution to the understanding of the popular fiction of a century ago. Two members of the class of 1935, who went to Europe for graduate study in French literature, both published books in Paris in 1938. Deborah Aish dealt with **La Metaphore dans l'Oeuvre de Stephane Mallarme and Joan** Dangelzer with **La Description du Mileiu dans le Roman Francais de Balzac a Zola.**

The remaining titles on my list are in the social sciences. Fifteen years ago the firm of Knopf brought out a significant study in international relations entitled **Canada and the United States,** by Hugh L. Keenleyside ('20). As Dr. Keenleyside is now secretary of the United States-Canada Permanent Joint Board on Defense and also a member of the Joint Economic Council, he provides an encouraging instance of a man of expert knowledge eventually finding opportunity to apply it in the world of practical affairs. He also collaborated in writing a **History of Japanese Education,** upon which he worked wihle attached to the Canadian legation in Tokyo.

A book of wide and vital interest is **News and the Human Interest Story,** by Helen MacGill Hughes ('25). Technically classified as a sociological treatise, it has equal significance to students of literature, and it ought to be revealing to any reader who wants to comprehend the forces shaping the thinking and behavior of the public.

Sociology is represented by the two books of Harry M. Casidy ('23), **Unemployment and Relief in Ontario,** published in 1932, and **Social Security and Reconstruction in Canada,** which came out last year. In the economic field, Leslie T. Fournier ('21), wrote **Railway Nationalization in Canada,** published by the Macmillan Company in 1935. In education, Maxwell A. Cameron is the author of **The Financing of Education in Ontario,** a publication of the University of Toronto Press. These titles indicate that U.B.C. men are contributing their share to the study of contemporary developments and problems in their own country.

Twenty-five or more books have been mentioned in the foreging paragraphs, almost all published within the past fifteen years. Whether or not any single alumnus may feel impelled to read them all, the whole graduate body can feel justifiably proud that their representatives have made such a substantial contribution to literature and scholarship. To anyone who is looking for an unusual hobby that can be started on a limited scale, I recommend a collection of "U.B.C. Books."

Percy H. Elliott ... MEMORIAL

* * *

To all who knew him, the death of Professor Percy H. Elliott, late Principal of Victoria College, has meant the loss of a man of rare and fine qualities of mind and spirit. It has meant, too, the loss of the man whose spirit was richly reflected in the life of the College under his guidance, the growth and success of which was in no small measure due to his personality and vision.

It is only fitting that the fine qualities of the man and the inspiring record of the teacher should achieve some lasting memorial. The faculty and students of Victoria College are of the opinion that the most suitable form this tribute could take would be that of an annual student award to be known as the Percy H. Elliott Memorial Scholarship or Loan. With the intention of accumulating a fund sufficient, by investment in Dominion Government bonds or equally sound securities to establish such an award, a committee composed of students, faculty members and friends, has been formed. The committee feels that all former students, and other friends, of the late Principal Elliott will welcome the opportunity to contribute to the proposed memorial fund.

The committee in charge of the campaign reports that contributions are coming in steadily. A sum of nearly $1200 was contributed by the first 180 subscribers to be heard from. This amount of course includes several large contributions, but there is every indication that the project has the warm support of all friends and former students of the late Principal of Victoria College.

The original objective set by the committee was a fund sufficient to establish two $150 scholarships, on the basis of a two-dollar contribution from every former student of Professor Elliott, both at Victoria College and a tthe University. It is not possible to reach or to hear from all of these at the present time, a fact which makes the generous response from those able to send a larger amount doubly gratifying.

Every friend and former student of the splendid man and teacher who is being commemorated will feel that an adequate tribute will be paid only by attaining the larger objective. A form letter has been sent to all friends and former students whose addresses were available. Any who have not yet been reached, or who have not yet contributed, are asked to send their contributions to Jeffree Cunningham, Treasurer of the Scholarship Committee, Victoria College.

On the Honorary Committee are Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane, Mr. Arthur E. Lord, Dr. S. J. Willis, Mr. Walter Gage, Mr. Ira Dilworth, and Miss Margaret Clay. The active committee, composed of staff and students, includes Dorothy Cruickshank, J. A. Cunningham, G. P. Black, W. G. Fields, W. H. Hickman, W. Robbins, D. L. Holms, P. H. Parizeau, and Peggy Pepper.

Marriages

Helen Isabell Elrick to **Howard Nelson McKim,** B.A.Sc. '41, November, 1944, at Vancouver.

Margaret Gwendolyn Gibbs of Oak Bay, Victoria, '44, to **Douglas Andrew Haggart,** '44, Dec. 23, 1944, at Victoria.

Claudia Violet Matheson, B.A. '42, to **Flying Officer Archibald Thomas Paton,** D.F.C., R.C.A.F., B.A. '42, at Vancouver, December 16th.

Ethel Isobel Frost, B.A. '41, to **Weston Frost** at Montreal in November.

Berenice Catherine McIntyre, '39, to **Earl Albert Russell** at Vancouver in November.

Mildred Mae Nairne, B.A. '44, to **Sgt. Thomas Jackson,** Field Artillery, U.S. Army, at Brownwood, Texas, September 7th.

Sylvia Anderson to **Henry James Marshall,** B.Comm. '44, at Calgary in September.

Doreen Grant, '44, to **John G.** Warden at Vancouver on September 9th.

Mary Patricia Higgins, '41, to **Hugh Attrill Lyttleton,** '40, at Vancouver on October 25th.

Molly McCallum to **Lt. John I. Bird,** R.C.N.V.R., '39, at Vancouver on October 12th.

Helen Patricia Welch, '44, to **Lt. Douglas Findlay of Montreal, Douglas Findlay** of Montreal, at Qualicum, B.C., August 25th.

Ruth Pickin, '41, to **Frederick Douglas Bolton,** B.A. '34, B.A. Sc. '36, at Vancouver in October.

Gertrude Marion Crosby of Banff to **Donald A. C. McGill,** '41, at Banff on October 28th.

Mary Leslie Beale, B.A. '40, to **Fl. Lieut. Robert Campbell Kenmuir,** '40, at Vancouver in November.

Joan Margaret Hamilton to **Paul Smith,** B.A.Sc. '38, at Vancouver on December 18th.

Laura Beth Cocking to **Sgt. J. Gordon Hall** at Vancouver on December 23rd.

Effie Florence Mercer to **Lt. Wesley Pinkham Munsie,** R.C.N.V.R., at Vancouver, December 13th.

Elsie Mary Elvis of Birmingham, England, to **F.O. J. P. "Jack" Matheson** at Birmingham on December 2nd.

Jean Elizabeth Logan to **Capt. Clifford E. Wood** of Seaforth Highlanders at Vancouver in December.

Pauline Mary Greet, '44, to **Frank Ekman,** '44, at Vancouver in November.

Marjorie Louise Lockyer to **Desmond Morris** at Vancouver in November.

Marjorie Jessup, B.Comm. '38, to **Fl. Lieut. J. D. McMorran** at Halifax on December 9th.

Peggy Lydia White to **Pilot Officer Stanley C. Woods** at Vancouver in November.

Beatrice Jeanne Ladner to **Lieut. Edmund Newton Pottinger,** R.C.N.V.R., at Vancouver in December.

Louise LaRoche Fairnie to **Russell H. Marshall,** R.C.A.M.C., at Vancouver on December 23rd.

Alice Morrow, B.A. '32, to **Captain Albert M. Snerr,** U.S.N.R., at Vancouver in November.

Doreen Elizabeth Ryan, '41, to **Squadron Leader Colin Braidwood Walker,** D.S.O., R.A.A.F., of Brisbane, Australia, on December 21st at Vancouver.

Barbara White, '41, to **Henry Melville Sutherland** of University of Manitoba, December 2nd at Vancouver.

Hazel Jeffery Bunty Scott to **Squadron Leader Thomas L. C. Branson,** B.A. '41, at Vancouver in December.

Mabel Gwendolyn Robson, B.S.A. '44, to **Flying Officer David Swackhammer,** B.S.A. '43, at New Westminster in October.

Jocelyn Mary Diana Daniell, B.A. '43, of Nanaimo, to **James Tackaberry McCay,** B.A.Sc. '43, at Nanaimo on December 16th.

Paule Carion of Ghent, Belgium, to **Lieut. Robert Campbell R. Smith,** B.Comm. '39, R.C.N.V.R., at Ghent in Belgium in December.

Helen Brown Manning, B.A. '43, to **George Philip Akrigg,** B.A. '37, M.A. '40, on September 2nd at Vancouver.

Eleanor Wyness, B.A. '44, to **Fl. Lieut. John Lloyd Hunter** at Montreal on September 23rd.

Phyllis Ellis, '42, to **L.A.C. Benedict Harold Coyle** of Winnipeg, at Vancouver on October 24th.

Beatrice Mary Scott to **F.O. Harvey Baker Sutherland** at Vancouver in October.

Margaret Radcliffe to **John Farina, B.A. '43,** at Montreal in September.

Mary Eileen Newby, B.A. '41, to **John Michael Korner** at Vancouver in September.

Pamela Joan Smith to **F.O. Dale Rumball,** B.Comm. '42, at Vancouver in December.

A Letter . . .

Capt. T. Murray Hunter, R.C.A., Arts '35, Det. 2, Cdn. Fld. Hist. Sec., H.Q. 2nd Cnd. Div., Canadian Army Overseas, writes in part:

"To begin with, I am the humble Historical Officer for the 2nd Canadian Division—covering all activities of historical (as well as of current operational) interest with respect to all regiments, battalions, detachments—or what have you—within that division. My detachment includes the War Artist, Capt. Geo. Pepper, Toronto, a corporal clerk, two drivers, a jeep, another vehicle and two trailers. We are 'mobile' in every sense of the word and a good part of our work is done in the forward areas—not right in the front line, you understand, but well up. Naturally our Detachment H.Q. is located at or near the Divisional H.Q. It is my job to see that nothing in the way of marked maps, plans, messages, air photos, etc., that may be of historical value, are destroyed. To supplement this evidence I obtain interviews with personnel who have 'first hand' knowledge from the G.O.C. down, check the narratives so obtained, have them typed and sent forward to the H.Q. of the section of which this detachment is a part. In addition I write up certain periodical summaries of operations and I have other duties which I cannot mention. The work is very fascinating . . . at least one is enabled to keep the wheels going around in one's head, and Lord knows they rust quickly enough as it is."

U. B. C. GRADUATES *in the* SAGUENAY DISTRICT

By MARION SANGSTER, 33

With Arvida and Shipshaw in the news it's time you heard from the U.B.C. graduates living in the Lake St. John district.

All of us but one work for Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., and we all sit around and talk about Vancouver till one Easterner asked if there was any difference between Vancouver and paradise.

Pat Love calls B. C. the "land of milk and honey." I suppose we all suffer in some degree from homesickness. Indeed most of the engineers here are from all over Canada but I don't think any of them do as much shouting about their home province as the B. C. crowd do.

We accuse the Maritimers from "down East" of being clannish, but they can't hold a candle to us. The place here is full of Queens graduates and they love Queens dearly and keep reminding us of their superiority in numbers (in the district) but we maintain we have the quality.

About the U.B.C. graduates here, there's Bert Barratt, a civil engineering grad of '31 now at Price Bros. & Co. Ltd., Riverbend, Que. He's Plant Engineer at the paper mill there and has been in his present position since September, 1941.

After college Bert was with B. C. Pulp and Paper Co. at Woodfibre for four years and then with Dominion Bridge Co., Northern Construction Co., and Defense Industries Limited before going to Riverbend. He's married to the former Barbara Grant of Victoria. She's a graduate of Chelsea College of Physical Education. They were married in 1937 and have one son, Christopher John, aged two.

Riverbend is 40 miles from here, Arvida, and is a very pretty little town near where Lake St. John empties into the Saguenay River. Riverbend is very English looking, probably because the late Sir William Price, who was British, wanted his paper towns to look like home to him. There are pink sidewalks in Riverbend, which have been much publicized and what peculiarities of whimsy or circumstance made them that color are still a mystery to me.

EDITOR'S NOTE

One of the policies of "The Chronicle" is to bring to our readers news of Alumni in all parts of the world. It is probably not generally known that there is quite a University of British Columbia group working for the Aluminum Company of Canada, in the Saguenay District of Quebec. Marian Sangster Reeve, Graduate of '33, has got together the following information for us:

We trust that we may hear from some other groups in order that we may print their story in "The Chronicle.

* * *

Betty and Pat Love lived at Riverbend for a time this winter while waiting for their new six-room house in Isle Maligne to be finished. Isle Maligne is a couple of miles from Riverbend.

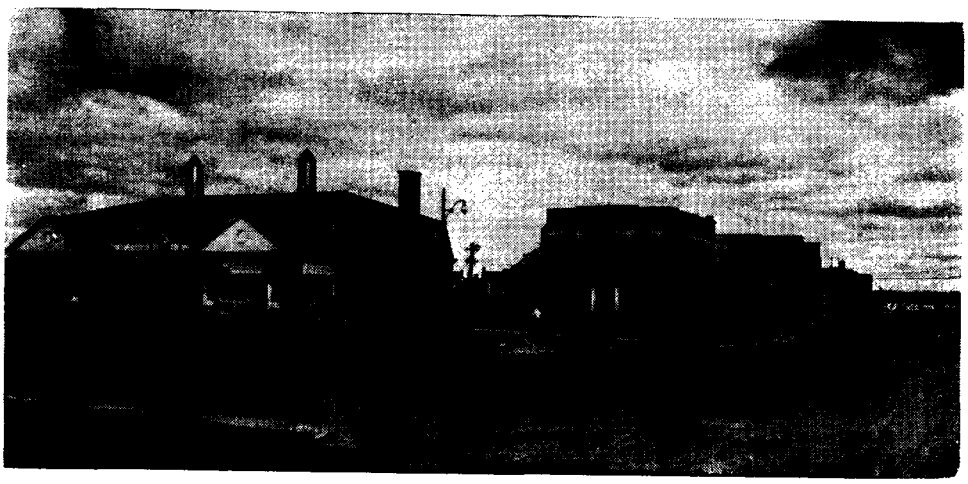
Pat worked at Sheep Creek after graduating in Metallurgy in '38 and in September of that year went to Shawinigan with the Aluminum Co. A year later he came to Arvida and in 1943 was transferred to Isle Maligne where the Aluminum Co. has some pot rooms. Pat is Superintendent of Production there. Pat married Betty Jones, Arts '38, in July, 1941, in Montreal. Betty's home town is New Westminster, B. C.

The Bells are still there and so are the Callons. Norman Bell is a Chemical Engineering grad of '37 and went to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for his M.Sc., which he completed in '39. He's been here ever since and is now Assistant Superintendent of No. 2 Ore Plant. He married Catherine Scott of Vancouver in Montreal, September, 1941.

Pat and Norman roomed together in Chicoutimi for some time before they were married. Chicoutimi is seven miles from here and the largest town in the district.

Most of the engineers here speak French quite fluently because they have to use it in their work. The women aren't too good at it. We need to use it to talk to our French maid, if we're lucky enough to have one, but we use a mixture of French and English and gesture and get by that way. In shopping it's sometimes difficult unless you speak French but usually someone in the shop can be found who can be made to understand.

Very little French is used around the English person who is not bilingual because all the French people speak English at tea parties and other French-English gatherings. If they don't talk



ARVIDA U. B. C. GRADUATES SHOW THE "CHRONICLE" EDITOR WHICH MAGAZINE THEY PREFER

Seated, left to right: Marion Sangster Reeve '33 (the author), Nancy Sadler Rand '39, Molly Field Callon '39, Ellen Raphael '36, Catherine Scott Bell. Standing, left to right: Tom Anderson '42, Carl Hand '39, David Reeve '33, Stewart MacKenzie '42, Tom Brook, '36, Norman Bell '37, Tel Potter '36, Bill Wilson '33. Gene Zotov '38 was away when this was taken in late Sept., 1944.

English then you seldom meet them out socially because the whole thing is so difficult for all concerned. There is, of course, a great deal of purely French-speaking social life of which the purely English-speaking person would know nothing at first hand because of the language difficulty.

The Callons come into this because Mrs. Ross Callon was the former Molly Field of New Westminster and a graduate of Arts '39 with Teachers' Training in '40. Molly taught at Creston till '42, spent six months in Montreal before coming up here to work as a laboratory analyst. She met Ross on the train coming up to visit Dave and me at Christmas, 1942. She married Ross in August '43.

Molly Field Clark worked here for a while last year as a stenographer, and Sydney Parker, I think her year is the same as Molly's, also worked as a stenographer before going to Montreal and getting a job with Aluminum Co. of Canada there.

Evelyn MacQueen of Victoria left Arvida this spring to join the Navy and the last address we have for her is P.W. MacQueen, M.E., "H.M.C.S. Cornwallis," Halifax, N.S., Ev. was doing some lab work here, superintending girls who were lab. workers. Ev.'s a graduate of Arts '28 and taught in the interior of B. C. for some years before coming East to do war work.

Gladys York was here until Christmas, also working in the lab., but left for Montreal and didn't know what her plans would be. Her year is '29, and her home town is Abbotsford, where she taught for some time before breaking into war work.

At one time last year Ev., Gladys, Sydney, Polly and Ellen Raphael were all living in the Saguenay Inn or one of its annexes. Now Ellen is the only one left. She graduated from U.B.C. in '36 and took her B.Sc. in '38 from University of Washington in Home Economics. Ellen worked in Shawinigan before coming here last year to do similar work as a chemist. Ellen was home in Vancouver to visit this spring.

Betty Love was home last summer, Stu MacKenzie was home this summer, Vera Brock has been home twice in the last four years. And so it goes, one trip, return, to Paradise.

Stu MacKenzie, Tel Potter and Tom Anderson all live at the Saguenay Inn. It's a marvellous place, luxuriously furnished and designed along the lines of an old French Manoir. The outlook from the terrace is simply beautiful. The land falls away to the Saguenay River Valley and just across the river shine the lights of Shipshaw.

Stu graduated in '42 in Chemical Engineering and has been here ever since. He is now supervisor of the Leaching Department, Ore Plant No. 3.

Tom Anderson, also a '42 graduate in Chemical Engineering, went to Powell River Pulp and Paper Co. for six months before coming to Arvida. He is now in operation work in Ore Plant No. 2.

Tel Potter is a Civil of '36 and lived near Dawson City while working for Yukon Consolidated Gold Corpn., from 1936 till 1941. He turned up here in '42 and is doing field engineering in connection with construction. Tel's home used to be in Trail but his family now live in Victoria. By the way, if you want a slant on comparative weather conditions, Tel declares he was never as cold in the Yukon as he was in his first winter here.

The only graduate in Arvida whom I knew at college is Bill Wilson, who took his B.A. in Chemistry in '33. Since then he has spent two years with the Northern Reef Gold Mines as assayer. He was then 150 miles north of Prince George. The next six years were spent at Pioneer Gold Mines as assayer and chemist and he put in one year at Tofino as mill superintendent for Musketeer Gold Mines before coming here last year. He's supervisor of the Remelt and Service Department. Bill has two children, Suzan, aged five, and Halford (named after Bill's alderman brother), aged three. Bill married Olive Irwin of Vancouver in '37. Bill and Olive just moved into a nice six-room house near the Inn.

Across the gully on Castner Street, live Vera and Tom Brock. Tom is probably our best known graduate, being the son of the late Dean and Mrs. R. W. Brock. Tom is also our most educated graduate. He's Royal Military College, '34; U.B.C., '36 in Chemical Engineering, and M.I.T., '38, where he took his M.Sc. in Chemical Engineering. He married the former Vera Robson of North Vancouver in '37 and their son Leith is now five. They have a new adopted son, Barrie Russel, aged five months.

Tom is president of the Arvida Branch of the Red Cross Society and a past president of the Arvida Orchestra Association. He is the newly elected president of the Aluminum Service Club which

makes up parcels for Aluminum Co. employees who have joined the armed forces.

Tom is Superintendent of the Fluoride Plant and has been here since '38. That makes Tom the longest resident here of any of us. As an R.M.C. graduate he asked for active military service as soon as war broke out but was told to stay here.

Carl Hand and Gene Zotov live near each other but at the other end of town from the rest of us, that being about two miles away. Carl is a '39 graduate in Electrical and spent three years on Bahrein Island in the Gulf of Persia before coming to Arvida in '43. Carl was shift engineer in the Power Office here but has recently transferred to maintenance work. He married the former Nancy Sadler in '42. Nancy is Arts '39 from U.B.C.

Nancy and Carl announced the arrival in Arvida of their son, Clive Douglas, in July, 1944.

Gene Zotov, B.A., '38, M.A. '40, works here as a chemist in the Spectrograph Lab. with Ross Callon. Gene spent five years , '38 to '42, as an assistant in Physics at U.B.C. before coming here. He married Vickie Palesvsky, May 5th, 1940. The Zotovs, Gene and Vickie, announced the arrival in Arvida in July, 1944, of their son, Andrew Daniel.

My husband, David Reeve, is a '33 graduate in Mechanical Engineering and has worked in the pulp and paper industry in Port Alice, B. C.; Smith Rock Falls, Ont., and Baie Comeau, Que. We went to Port Alberni for a few weeks before coming here in 1940. Dave is Chief Draughtsman in the Aluminum Co. here. I graduated the same year in Arts but we didn't meet till '35 in Port Alice and were married in Sherbrooke, Que., in '38. We have a daughter, Jo Ann, aged two and a half.

Dr. Norman Phillips comes into Arvida from the laboratories of Aluminum Limited, Kingston, quite frequently. Norm is a B.A. '33, an M.A. '35, and a Ph.D. from McGill '38. He is married to a Montreal girl and they have two sons, the oldest being about four.

Maurice Lambert, B.A.Sc. '39, was here doing production work and work in the engineering office but he left some time ago to do aircraft work in Montreal. He has three children.

As for the activities of all of us . . . Pat and Betty have a nice set-up in Isle Maligne. They have bought Tom Brock's sailboat and use it on the fore-bay by the dam at Isle Maligne. They have a car, too, and drive to Arvida often on business. Pat plays the French horn and was a member of the Arvida Orchestra while he was here.

For Arvidians, we can play tennis on the Inn Course or golf on the course here. There's a new golf course in the making on the shores of the Saguenay below but out of sight of, the Inn. It promises to be very scenic. The present course is very hilly, twice crossing the deep gully made by the Duchesne River.

We ski in the winter. The same hills which made the golf course strenuous make for good skiing. Swimming isn't of such easy access. Many people swim in the Saguenay from a nice stretch of beach below the Inn but that river is swift and very dangerous. There's a lovely beach across the river near Shipshaw and you can get there by bus. There's the Chicoutimi River about three miles away and Lake St. John, 40 miles away.

We also curl and skate in the winter and bowl all the year round. There is softball if you wish to play, and hockey.

Arvida's population is about 12,000 with Chicoutimi populated by about 20,000 people.

We're about 400 miles and 12 hours from Montreal by train, two hours by air, and an indefinite time by car, though I think 12 hours would do it nicely.

There's a good market here, the best in the district, and people from surrounding towns come to shop here.

There are a few wild strawberries and raspberries to be had for the picking and all kinds of blueberries. The district is commonly known as blueberry country and anyone staying over a year is then a "blueberry."

It's supposed to be a very good fishing and hunting country but I can't tell you about that at first hand. At any rate the surrounding country is dotted with fishing clubs which have attracted many tourists.

The weather is "eastern," warm in summer, cold in winter. The temperature doesn't go to 67 below like it did when we were in Northern Ontario, but you're apt to get wind at any temperature which can make for tough going.

The Executive of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia

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A. T. R. "Tommy" Campbell,
675 West Hastings St. PA 9164

CORRESPONDENCE

P.O. 1048, Zone 7,
October 4, 1944.

Secretary,
The Alumni Association.

Dear Madam:

For some years I have intended contacting the Alumni Office and give a little more up-to-date information concerning myself.

I notice in the recent Alumni Directory, my address is still given as 701 Stevens Building, perhaps it would be better to give by home address, which is 1610 S. W. Clifton, Portland 1, Oregon.

I am enclosing a picture postcard of my laboratory building. U.B.C. Alumna, particularly those in the field of chemistry, might be interested to call on me when in Portland. About two years ago another U.B.C. man, Mr. James M. Orr, '36, Mining Engineering, affiliated with this laboratory and operates a mining and spectrographic department.

I manage to get to Vancouver two or three times a year and visit a few of my U.B.C. friends and classmates, but have not had time to visit the University as I would like very much to do.

Very truly yours,
DAVID P. CHARLTON,
Ph.D.

* * *

R.C.A.F.,
November 26, 1944.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Five frenzied years of war, and the full living that went with them, have not altered my desire to become a Doctor, a desire which has been strengthened, not weakened, by desert nights, Maltese sirens, and long lonely missions through hostile midnight skies.

Always there has been obstacles in the path toward fulfillment. Annual increases in entrance standards seemed repeatedly to exceed my qualifications. There was the ever-present financial problem. But now as a graduate of U.B.C. I can gain admission to any Canadian Medical School and a grateful people will help me defray the expenses of a Medical education.

But there is still an obstacle. Its nature is different. It is very personal and hard to overcome. It didn't exist before I went away, but five years' absence from Vancouver is a long time and I don't want to go away again. With all my heart I want to dig in, dig in deep here in British Columbia where Canada raises her best men.

While in distant lands news came to me of endowments, of motions passed, and my hopes rose. They were a great inspiration to me, a sobering influence. But were these false hopes? Am I to be forced out of my birthplace again or, as my only alternative, give up my childhood ambition?

There is one satisfactory solution to my problem. It is an obvious solution and one which would benefit every citizen of British Columbia. The government of B. C. must approve the plans for a Medical School here.

So, Mr. Editor, will you join with me in a rousing "Tuum est" to our provincial legislature.

Sincerely,
A. M. BEACH.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Flight-Lieutenant Mansfield Beach is a well-known graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he was prominent in athletics, specializing in track events. He was a former competitor in the British Empire Games. While at the University he was associated with Delta Upsilon.

He has been overseas with the Air Force since the start of the war, and has seen ninety-four operational flights. He has been awarded the D.F.C., and a few weeks ago was awarded a Bar to his D.F.C. He is at present in Vancouver on leave.

* * *

Vancouver, B. C.,
October 27th, 1944.

The Editor,
Graduate Chronicle.

Dear Mr. Editor:

After listening to complaints from older grads that most of the news of people and their whereabouts in the Graduate Chronicle seems to be confined to grads of '40 and later, I came to the conclusion that probably the fault lay with the older grads who never say where they are or what they are doing. Having had occasion to travel a great deal across the country on the King's business in the last three years or so, and thereby meeting a good many old classmates, I finally decided at least to do my part in giving you such news of former grads as I possess, and the result is on the list enclosed herewith. Probably a good deal of this is already known and pretty common property, but you may be able to make something out of it.

Incidentally, since I am not on the list, here is information on myself. Normally employed by Standard Oil of B. C., I have been on loan to the Dominion Government as Oil Engineer up until last summer when I was returned to my own company as Operations Superintendent, which is, in effect, a kind of Chief Engineer. My wife is Hilda Coles, Arts '27, and we have one child who will probably (and it makes me shudder!) be about Arts '60.

The following grads are all with Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited:

Tom Bremner—Sc. '38:
Assistant Engineer at the refinery. He was with the Hydrographic Service of the Dominion Government before he came to us.

Ernie Carswell—Sc. '33:
Is on the Sales Staff in Vancouver.

Frank Elliott—A. '27:
Is the company's legal light.

DOUG BELL,
Sc. '28 and Sc. '35.

* * *

September 21st, 1944.

Secretary Alumni Association
of the University of
British Columbia.

Dear Madam:

I am directed to inform you that the Alumni Association Bursary has been awarded to:

Miss Doris Deborah Payne,
5998 Vine Street,
Vancouver, B. C.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES B. WOOD,
Registrar.

Jeckell Fairley—Sc. '34:
(M. Aubin Burridge—A. '31)
Is Assistant Engineer in the Operations Department ,working under the writer. They have one son.

Howard Nicholson—A. '29:
(M. Elaine Colledge—A. '30)
Is now running the company's office in Calgary, having recently been transferred from Vancouver.

Bev Patrick—A. '29:
Is normally with the company Accounting Division and is at present away wearing the rings of a Flight-Lieutenant.

Art Rees—Sc. '28:
On the Sales Staff as Industrial Lubrication Specialist.

Now for the rest of the people that I have run across in the last two or three years:

Helen Dobie—A. '26:
Has been Mrs. Helen Abbott for some years now, living in Vancouver, and has a small daughter, very cute.

Basil Bailey—Sc. '30:
Is chemist with Pacific Biological Lab, of which Neil Carter is in charge.

Bill Blankenbach—Sc. '29:
Is with the B. C. Sugar Refinery.

Tommy Brown—A. '25:
Has a flourishing legal practice in Prince Rupert.

Bert Carpenter—Sc. '28:
(M. Margaret Sutherland—Sc. '31)
Is Superintendent at the C.I.L. plant at Nobel in Ontario.

Bob Donald—Sc. '35:
(M. Kay Coles—A. '35)
Is with Tropical Oils Limited at Barranca Bermeja in Colombia and is expected home some time after the new year. They have a small daughter who is the image of Bob.

Duncan Fraser—Sc. '23:
Is a Director and an Engineer with Home Oil Distributors Limited in Vancouver.

Bob French—Sc. '35:
Is a chemist with B. C. Packers —playing with vitamins and such, I presume.

Arthur Gordon—Sc. '27 and '35:
Is on the Engineering Staff at the City Hall in Vancouver.

Harley Hatfield—A. '28:
(M. Tottie Tisdale—Sc. '29)
Is in the Air Force, and normally helps to run the family contracting business in Penticton — you can get him anywhere from Lytton to Nelson.

Hugh Hodgings—Sc. '28:
(M. Heggie Hillis—Sc. 31).
Has been with the Provincial Forestry Branch for a long while, and is now with the Woods Department of Pacific Mills Limited at Ocean Falls.

Cyril Jones—Sc. '23:
Is Flight-Lieutenant on the Engineering Staff at Western Air Command.

Allen Jones—Sc. '28:
(M. Gertrude Hillis—A. 28)
Is at Air Force headquarters in Ottawa—Group Captain in charge of the maintenance of the Air Force buildings and so on.

Heather Kilpatrick—Sc. '31:
Has been with the Public Health Department in Victoria; is now with the U.N.R.R.A. at Washington, D.C.

John Liersch—Sc. '27:
Is Forest Engineer with the Government-owned Aero Timber Products Limited which produces airplane spruce.

Tommy Lowden—Sc. '26:
Is General Manager for Western Bridge Company, Vancouver.

Fred Coffin—Sc. '24:
Still running his own contracting business in Vancouver.

Doug Manley—Sc. '34:
Was with Standard Oil for quite a while, then went to Boeings, and is now in business for himself — something to do with airplanes.

Hugh Morrison—A. '30:
(M. Isobel Barton—A. '26)
Has been on loan to the Dominion Government in Ottawa in his capacity as a teacher until recently, and is now a School Inspector with headquarters at Courtenay. They have two children ,and are very glad to shake the dust of Ottawa from their feet.

Hector Munro—A. '27:
(M. Blanche Almond—A. '27)
Is on loan to the Timber Control in Ottawa from H. R. McMillan, but expects to be back in his civilian job some time next year.

Ralph McDiarmid—Sc. '30:
Is running the Shell Oil Refinery in Vancouver.

Phil Northcott—Sc. '35:
Is Engineer for the Pioneer Timber Company at Port McNeill up near Alert Bay.

Vincent Pinhorn—A. '36:
Was until recently at Naval Headquarters in Ottawa where he was secretary of a Fuel Supply Committee, of which the writer was a member.

Dr. Elinor Riggs—A. '29:
(M. Monty Wood—A. '30)
Has just recently acquired a son. Monty is in the Navy and they expect to be living in the east after the war is over.

Margaret Riggs—A. '30:
Is now Mrs. Arthur Gourley, living in Winnipeg, and expecting their first-born very shortly.

Jimmy Rothwell—Sc. '27:
Is on the Engineering Staff of the City of Vancouver.

Jack Shakespeare—A. '27:
Is with the Montreal Trust Company and now living in Montreal, married, and has two children. His wife is Marmo Cross from Calgary.

Alan Stewardson—Sc. '28:
Has been with the Dominion Hydrographic Service for a long while, had a long spell of sickness, and is now Assistant City Engineer of the City of New Westminster.

Laurie Todd—Sc. '27:
Is on the Engineering Staff, Imperial Oil Refinery, Ioco.

Ross Tolmie—A. '29:
Is with the Income Tax Department of the Dominion Government in Ottawa. He very kindly came to see me while I was in the hospital there.

Bill Tremaine—A. '38:
Is with the Imperial Oil in their Ioco refinery.

Claire Willis—Sc. '35:
Is chemist with Home Oil Distributors at their North Vancouver plant.

Billie Wilson—A. '29:
Is married and living in Seattle.

Over and above these, Professor and Mrs. Soward and Professor and Mrs. Angus are in Ottawa on loan to the Dominion Government and not liking it any too well.

THE PRESIDENT

An Address By
DR. NORMAN A. MacKENZIE
President of the University of British Columbia

Looks at the University

It is always a matter of regret that ceremonies of this kind sometimes have to be held in the midst of a great war, for we can never forget those of our number who are not with us, nor forget the obligation we owe them and their families. Already, more than 125 undergraduates and more than 50 of our graduates of whom we have definite knowledge, are dead or missing, while we have in the Services some 2,000 of our number. I hope that the sacrifices these young men and women have made and are making will inspire the rest of us to great things and to provide fitting memorials to their memory. Meanwhile our deepest sympathy goes out to their families and friends.

I have already been nearly three months in British Columbia and I have had the pleasure of meeting many of you, but as this is the first time that I have appeared before you in my official capacity, may I say that I consider it a great honor and a great privilege to be the President of the University of British Columbia. I come, as you know, from one of the oldest universities in Canada, and I left it with profound regret, for I had loyal and good friends there and lived happy and useful years among them. I accepted this position because I know there are great opportunities for constructive work in this university in the future and I felt it would be interesting and worth while to have a hand in its development. The University of British Columbia is the youngest university in Canada but already it has the third largest enrolment of students and the record and reputation of its graduates is second to none. Credit for this is due to the men and women who founded it and to the members of its staff, many of whose names are held in the highest respect among scholars everywhere. Here may I pay tribute to my predecessor, Dr. Klinck. I regret very much that he is not with us but I am sure

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the first year in office of the University's new President, Dr. Norman A. McKenzie. In his few weeks in Vancouver Dr. McKenzie has met and talked with many hundreds of Alumni, and there are few of those Alumni who have not been impressed with the new Head of the University's Administrative system. At the Fall Congregation Dr. McKenzie gave the Congregation Address. His statement was a particularly fine one in that he reviewed Education and the University as he saw it, and gave his ideas on the future of the University. We print herewith the text of this address.

* * *

that you will all join with me in wishing him a long, a pleasant, and a useful period of retirement, and join me, too, in assuring him that he will always find a warm welcome here at the University of British Columbia and among its students and graduates. There is one other thing I am sure you would wish me to do before I leave this introductory section of my address, and that is to welcome our new Chancellor, the Honourable Mr. Hamber, to assure him of our whole-hearted support and to tell him how pleased we are that he has consented to accept this high and responsible office. We hope that he will enjoy his association with the University and we hope, too, that he will find his duties interesting and not too onerous.

As this is a university and you are a university audience, I thought it appropriate that I should give you my views of Education and its place in Society; my views, too, of the University and what it should do and be; and finally, a few words about the President and his place in the the University, in Education, and in Society.

Education has many definitions or meanings, but for my purposes I propose to discuss only two of them: first, Education in its widest and all-inclusive sense; and second, Education in its limited or technical and professional sense.

Education is the creating, the shaping, the moulding of a man or woman, the development of a human personality. It begins before birth, for the character, the quality and the behaviour of the parents and the nature of the community they live in will determine in some measure the character, the quality and the future of the child. After birth, environment, experience, opportunity and many other factors, some of them subject to our control, many of them uncontrollable, will all influence the mature man and woman. Education, as a social agency or instrument, will be shaped and guided in turn by the goals we set for ourselves as individuals and as a society. In other words, the kind of citizen we want, the kind of men or women we want ourselves and our children to be, the kind of society and nation we desire, these will determine our social and our educational goals. These goals or objectives, will and do vary somewhat with the individual and with the group, but we can set down a few upon which there will be general agreement.

The first of these is health, physical and mental fitness. Our education, in this field, has been inadequate and unsatisfactory, but I believe we are begining to understand its importance and to realize that we can take steps to improve it. Material welfare is another objective upon the importance of which most of us will agree. This includes food, clothing, shelter, employment, income, and other matters of this kind. The achievement of material welfare is partly a personal responsibility, but it is becoming increasingly a social or community one as well, and it is one which must be a major concern of education. These are basic and, in a

sense, primitive objectives, and civilized men and women are not and cannot be satisfied with them alone. So we find education concerning itself with other things that we describe as intellectual, cultural and spiritual. Here it must strive to achieve or provide three things. The first is the complete development of human personality, that is, the providing for each of us the power and the opportunity to develop ourselves to the utmost limit of our capacities. The second is the training of our minds so that we can think for ourselves with accuracy and understanding and meet and deal with new and unexpected situations with competence and flexibility. The third is the ability to discriminate, to pick and choose between the good and the less good, between the genuine and the false, in short, the ability to select those things and make those decisions which are wise and enduring.

Education in the more limited or technical sense is concerned with skills and professional competence. It is designed to equip us with the tools that we may need in living and making a living — tools such as language, the written and spoken word, and mathematics and science, with which to meet nature and to harness it to our service. Education in this sense trains us to be craftsmen, and to find vocations and to be successful in them.

The formal and orthodox instruments of education are familiar to all of us. They include the home, the church, the school, the university and the press. But in terms of shaping and influencing individuals, particularly children, there are other modern agencies which are of increasing importance and which too often we are not aware of or ignore. I refer to the radio, the comic strip, the movies, the graphics, and "cheap literature." I sometimes feel that these have a greater influence upon our young people than all of the orthodox agencies put together, and I note with some apprehension that their objectives or goals, as well as the motives which inspire them, may have nothing to do with our alleged educational objectives. I note too that with few exceptions these agencies are not subject to public or social control and are operated by individuals for very specific individual purposes. But perhaps I have said enough about education in general to suggest to you what I mean by it and the importance I attach to it.

The University is a specialized form or agency of education and one which has its own methods, practices and ideals. It should and must strive to serve the community and every group and individual in it either directly or indirectly, and the measure of its success is likely to be the completeness and the importance of this service. It trains our professional men and women, our doctors, our lawyers, engineers and all the others, and it equips them with the skill and the knowledge which minister to our wants and our desires. But when I picture the university to myself historically and ideally I like to think of it as a society of scholars, a group of men and women brought together by common interests and concerned about truth and beauty and knowledge and goodness; about the good life and the means of achieving it; about art and literature; and concerned too with the search for knowledge and the striving after truth, as well as being a place where young men and women are trained for the business of earning their bread and butter. This society of scholars is a continuing group — all concerned with the same great and enduring ends and with the meaning of life, and with the teaching, the serving and the assisting of each other and ultimately with the service of all society and of all humanity. Some of its members are acolytes or novices just appearing upon the scene, some are in the full sweep of their powers, still others have made their contribution and are passing off the boards. This community is made up of rather unusual individuals, individuals that the rest of society has tolerated but has never wholly understood or approved of. It has included among its numbers the dreamers and the poets, the philosophers and the scientists, the mystics and the prophets. Its members have always tended to be supra-national in their interests, to seek refuge from many of the ordinary concerns and worries of the larger community and to desire a measure of freedom within which to pursue their own special concerns. While society has often had some doubts about the university community, it has always given it a measure of support ranging from the beggarly to the munificient, and in return society has been repaid a thousand fold for its tolerance and its support—though not always repaid in the manner that it expected or even understood. This, in a sense, is the university in history and this, in a way, describes the core or central idea around which it has always revolved and still revolves. It must, too, be ever alert to the importance of freedom — freedom not only for itself and its members but freedom too for all mankind, for free universities are possible only in a free country and in a free world. With this freedom must go responsibility and self-discipline, for the greater the measure of freedom enjoyed the greater the responsibility and the greater the need for discipline. True freedom cannot be had or kept without them.

Now it must be admitted that the modern university is very different from the one I have been describing. It is concerned with a multitude of things, most of them practical. Its first and most pressing obligation is to large numbers of young men and women who come to it for all manner of reasons—or no reason at all. Most of them are in attendance because it is generally believed, and with some justification, that a university education is a definite advantage and asset; that it will help those who have had it to get a living, or a better living than would otherwise be possible. The university trains or attempts to train their minds; it introduces them to literature and art and to knowledge; it instructs doctors and dentists, lawyers and engineers, preachers and farmers. It engages in research of all kinds and descriptions. It produces books and Ph.D. theses, and football teams. It helps, or tries to help, industry and commerce and government and, at times, the armed forces, in their own specialized fields. Now all, or most of these objectives are good and necessary and desirable, and in performing them the university is serving the community and the individuals in it. But in the midst of this necessary and important

business there is always the danger and the temptation that the central function and purpose—the provision of a home or gathering place of scholars — will be lost sight of. And that would be a major social disaster. And so I urge that some thought and some support be given to ensuring that scholars be enabled to exist and to flourish.

And now may I be more specific and say just a word about our own University. It has, I believe, been a "community of scholars" with high ideals and of real achievement. But it has, of necessity, been much concerned with the teaching of undergraduates and with the training of professional men and women. Because of this it has not directly contributed as much to research and to the training of graduate students as many of its members would have liked. Despite this and despite too the increasing pressure of the materialistic and mechanically-minded world in which we live, the humanities and the liberal arts have continued to exercise their influence upon the training given here. We may also claim that all of our basic industries have received some attention, for we have a Faculty of Agriculture and departments of Mining and Forestry, while the work done in Zoology is of importance to the fishing industry.

In saying this I am not suggesting that we are satisfied with our contribution to the life and the economy of the Province. We are not, and there are many things in addition which we would like to do and which I believe we could do. The work in agriculture could be expanded and developed. The Department of Forestry might well become a separate faculty and might extend its work in entomology, in conservation, and in the processing and utilization of forest products. Mining is, and will continue to be, one of our important natural resources, and we should do everything that we can to assist with the development of the known assets and to take a leading part in the search for new deposits. Electric power is of increasing importance to industry and commerce, and here too we must play our part. The fisheries as such have had no place under that name in our University, and despite the contribution of Zoology and Biology which I mentioned earlier, I believe we owe it to the public to give the fisheries more attention and greater prominence than they have as yet received. As in Forestry and Agriculture ,we must emphasize here the importance of conservation and of achieving a sustained and, if possible, an increased production.

Some day we must have and will have the other faculties and facilities which the Chancellor mentioned in his introductory address: Medicine, Law, Pharmacy and Physical Education; residences for men and women; additional gymnasium accommodation; a Museum and, I would hope, courses in Music and fine art; a graduate school of high standard; additional courses in geography; international studies and courses in the field of labour relations, and others. But first, as the Chancellor has stated, there are other things that must be done and other facilities that must be provided, for we are greatly overcrowded already. If we are to give the education which a university should give, if we are to maintain proper standards of teaching and scholarship, and if these new faculties and departments are to come into being and develop, then our present faculties and departments and in particular the Faculty of Arts and Science, must be provided with adequate teaching staff and with proper facilities and equipment—notably classrooms, laboratories and additions to the Library.

There is much that I could add to this "chart" of the future, but again I have given you an idea of our general course and direction and must leave the rest for another occasion, save for one item: I do not believe that university education should, or can be, the prerogative or privilege of those alone who can afford to pay for it. Education of this kind should be available for all those who want it and limited to those who are suited and competent to take it. This means that the public, our Governments, Municipal, Provincial and Dominion, and private citizens and corporations must help provide for those who need it.

In conclusion, may I say just a word about the office of President. The President of a university should be a scholar among scholars, and one who understands and sympathizes with the work, the problems and the creative contributions of the members of his staff. He should be a business man and an administrator, for a modern university is big business. He should be a public relations expert with skill and facility in this field; he should be a diplomat and something of a politician, for he deals with men and women and with their often differing and conflicting opinions and interests. He should have imagination of a high order and judgment, and a sustained capacity for hard work, and many other qualities and attainments. But above all else he should have character and courage and integrity, for the influence of these will live on after him in the lives of his staff and students, the men and women who come in contact with him, and in the quality and reputation of the university he serves. In his relations with his staff he should strive to help them in getting for themselves the facilities that they need and deserve. He should strive to protect them from interferences and interruptions which make good work difficult. He should try, also, to help them in winning the respect, the honour and the financial rewards which they deserve.

In brief, he should try to ensure that they be given every opportunity to do the best work of which they are capable. As for the student body, he should see that they have the best and fullest opportunity to grow and develop so that they may become civilized men and women—tolerant, intelligent, discriminating and self-disciplined. To achieve this they must be given responsibility as well as guidance, and while they will get themselves and others into hot water, from time to time, that too is part of the business of education and is the price we must pay if they are to become resposible and mature individuals. Unfortunately the President has little opportunity in the large university for intimate association with students, but he should meet as many of them as possible and as frequently as possible and should make the most of such opportunities as do occur. In his relations with the public, he should try to maintain an insti-

tution that serves it directly and in practical ways, but more important, an institution which is the centre of its intellectual and cultural life, one in which creative work and creative ideas abound and one which will, in a sense, serve as its conscience in that it will stand out against and criticize those things which it considers wrong or shoddy or evil and will particularly resist intolerance and every inroad upon freedom.

From this you will gather that in my opinion the office of President of a university, regardless of who may occupy it, is one of the most honourable, most important and most difficult positions in a province or in the country. It is a continuing position, not a temporary one; it is a position of influence, for it operates in the field of ideals and ideas and among that section of our population to whom ideals and ideas are important; and it is a stimulating and challenging position, for in it one finds one's self associated with those who are doing creative and constructive work. In fact, there are few positions that compare with it in respect of the opportunities that it provides.

In indicating to you some of the duties that confront a university President, some of the work that is demanded of him, I am not suggesting that any of us—and certainly not myself — can fulfill these requirements or have these qualifications. The most that can be expected of any one is that, having set certain goals and having laid down certain courses, he will do his utmost to follow these courses and attain these goals.

For myself, I will do what I can for British Columbia, for the University of British Columbia and for Canada, and with the co-operation which I know I will get from the rest of you, I believe we can together accomplish a great deal.

If we do this, the University will maintain its present excellent record and will go on to become one of the best and greatest universities in Canada or on this Continent, and that I am sure is the kind of future all of us wish for it.

Miss Patricia Kenmuir, former secretary of the Alumni Association, is now associated with the Y.W.C.A. in Toronto.

Alumni Association Report 1944

During the past year, the Executive has been meeting regularly twice a month to transact Association business. The activities have been varied and extensive, so accordingly, only the highlights of its endeavors and accomplishments will be enumerated in this report.

During the past year, the paid-up yearly membership has increased by 177 and the Life Memberships have increased to 346.

Major Activities

1. Representations were made to the Board of Governnors re the new principalship of Victoria College.

2. The Executive took active representation on the University Public Relations Committee re the establishment of a Public Relations Officer at the University.

3. The Executive placed recommendations before the Board of Governers re the establishment of a Degree Course in Physical Education.

4. The Executive appointed Mrs. Shirley Gross as part-time Secretary-Treasurer at the Alumni Office in the Brock Memorial Building.

5. The Executive suggested to the Board of Governors and members of the Government, the immediate consideration of student residents to meet the increasing need of returned men and women who will be desirous of attending the University.

6. The Executive made arrangements to bring an outline of the activities and responsibilities of the Association to the attention of the Freshmen Classes at the time of their introduction to University life each fall.

7. The Executive developed a public meeting program schedule in four meetings for the 1944-45 winter.

8. Six issues of the "Graduate Chronicle" were published in co-operation with the Engineering Society of B. C., under the direction of Mr. Darrell Braidwood, Chairman of the Publications Board, despite paper quota difficulties.

9. The Executive took a sincere interest in the nomination of Honorable E. W. Hamber as Chancellor.

10. The Executive arranged a discussion meeting with the Chancellor and the President to consider University affairs.

The following recommendations are respectfully made for the attention of the incoming Executive:

1. That, the further work of the Association, the policy of holding extended Executive meetings with previous Executive members and Senate representatives started last spring, be continued and expanded.

2. That, efforts be made to immediately develop a long-term plan for organization and expansion of the activities of the Alumni Association so as to be in a position to adequately serve the future interests and needs of the University. In this respect, the following general requirements should be seriously considered and developed:

(a) Larger life membership fees, so as to establish an adequate sinking fund for financing the Alumni activities.

(b) A full time Executive Secretary or Alumni Director with staff and accommodation to further better University relations with the Alumni and the general public.

(c) A constitutional revision, establishing an Alumni Board of Directors and a larger active Executive with a more representative system of electing same.

(d) Publication of an Alumni Periodical to best serve Alumni needs and the development of the University.

3. To make possible a better discussion and understanding of educational ideas, that the policy of holding monthly general meetings of the Association with a speaker, followed by a discussion period, be continued.

With sincere thanks to a very able, progressive and hard working Executive, who cheerfully attended many more Executive meetings during the past year than have been held for many a year, I am,

Yours respectfully,
B. A. ROBINSON.

The University's New Chancellor

The Honourable Eric W. Hamber was recently installed as Chancellor of the University to succeed the late Dr. R. E. McKechnie. Mr. Hamber's nomination was by acclamation and he will complete Dr. McKechnie's unexpired term of office.

Mr. Hamber occupied the position of Lieutenant-Governor of the Province from 1936 to 1941. He was also formerly on the Board of Governors of the University.

The new Chancellor was born in Winnipeg in the year 1880. He attended the University of Manitoba and graduated in Classics. Shortly after his graduation he entered the Dominion Bank and among other positions in that Organization he was Manager of the Calgary, Vancouver, and London, England, branches. In 1912 he became a Director of the bank, and he is still a member of the Bank's Board of Directors. In 1913 he entered the lumber industry, being associated with British Columbia Mills Timber & Trading Company Ltd. This business has now become the Hastings Sawmill Company, and Mr. Hamber still takes an active part in it. In 1937 he was invested at Buckingham Palace as a Knight of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. He also holds an Honorary Colonelcy in the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. At present he is a Director of the Canadian Pacific Railway and of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation. Among his other activities is the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, in which he was the first President of the British Columbia Branch. He is a present Honorary President of the British Columbia Cancer Foundation and is a life Governor of the Vancouver General Hospital. He formerly took an active interest in yachting and was Commodore of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

At the present time he is President of the Provincial Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society. He was made an Honorary Member of the Canadian Legion, and holds a fellowship in the Royal Colonial Institute of London and St. John's College, Winnipeg. He also is president of the Boy Scout Association of British Columbia.

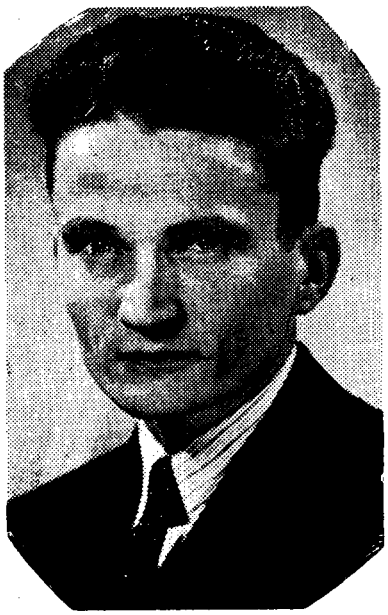
Mr. Hamber was formerly very active in athletics. During the course of his athletic career he captained the Winnipeg team in a Stanley Cup Series of hockey, and he has twice rowed for Canada at Henley-on-Thames. In later years he has been very active in horse-racing circles, having a stable of his own at Coquitlam. The new Chancellor's many and varied interests may be seen from the above information, but his interests and influence in the community are far greater than a mere list of his achievements. He is a men well respected and admired by the public and we quote here an excerpt from an editorial in a leading Vancouver evening newspaper at the time of his appointment to the office of Chancellor: "Public acclaim testifies to the wisdom shown by University graduates and officials in their choice of a leader. They have conferred upon him the highest academic post in the Province and had no hesitation in doing so. Mr. Hamber could be inducted under no happier auspices. He will now round out a career of diversified usefulness wthout parallel in the history of this community."

The new Chancellor has already taken office and assumed an active role in the conduct of the University's affairs. Undoubtedly the new President will find a sympathetic response from the Chancellor in the work of expanding and modernizing our University.

The Alumni Association has cause to feel particularly proud of the new appointment since it was a group of prominent Executive members of the Association who sponsored Mr. Hamber's candidacy. It is to be hoped that in future years the Association will play an equally important role in shaping the destiny of the University.

Miss Isobel Harvey, who has been for a number of years Superintendent of Child Welfare at Vancouver, has been appointed Research Consultant in Chief Welfare in the Provincial Secretary's Department.

Graduate Appointed by Research Council



The B. C. Industrial and Scientific Research Council announces the appointment of Mr. P. M. Cook, honours graduate of 1940 in Civil Engineering from the University of British Columbia, as Research Engineer to carry out scientific investigations on highway construction in B.C.

These investigations have been undertaken to assist in the development of the post-war program in highway building that is now being planned by the Provincial Government.

The work is being carried out at the University of British Columbia in co-operation with the B. C. Department of Public Works.

We Most Urgently Need at This Time

Additional accommodation for the Arts and Sciences.

Residences for men and women.

A faculty of Medicine, Pharmacy, Law and Physical Education.

We would suggest that we make as many friends for the university as possible. That we endeavor to show the people of this province that these educational benefits are theirs. Informal meetings could be held throughout the province by graduates and friends to discuss these needs and to bring them to the attention of our government.

An Appreciation . . .

JANET T. GREIG

By ISABEL GUERNSEY

* * *

Teachers are born, not made—and comparatively few of them are born. Janet T. Greig, who this year retires from the faculty of the University of British Columbia where she has taught French in the department of Modern Languages for twenty-three years, personifies that too rare species.

It is regrettable, her retirement, since so many still wait to be taught. It can be hoped that her official retirement, while a loss to university students, may mean the gain of those in line for less formal teaching.

Teaching, obviously, has been the focal point to date of her well rounded career, which has also included extensive travel, much public speaking and considerable academic achievement.

Before coming to Vancouver in 1913, she was already an acknowledgedly successful teacher of French in the province of Quebec — in the elementary and high schools there; French specialist in the high schools of Montreal and at Macdonald College; teacher of methods in the summer school for the training of French specialists for the Province of Quebec.

It is not surprising, with this impressive background of preparation, that her debut in B. C. was a notable one. As assistant teacher of French for five years at Vancouver's one-time Braemar School for Girls, she shared with the school's well known Francophile principal (the late Margaret Ross), in making Braemar's French department a distinctive feature in the field of French education in this city.

Of her years at the University of British Columbia little need be said to university graduates. More than two generations of students have passed through her capable hands. It is not necessary to remend them of what she did for them, both in classes and out, where her name has been synonymous with the success of the various University French clubs — that they must know, individually and privately. But, since graduates scatter to the far corners of this earth, there may yet be some of Miss Greig's beneficiaries who do not know that her efforts have also received high public recognition. Summed up in the title conferred on her in 1929 of "officier d'Academie" is the French Government's tribute to "exceptional quality in the teaching of French."

Other honours, no less significant, have come her way. She is modest about them and gently terms it her "joke" that she was "one-time lecturer" at the Sorbonne, Paris. It may have been "one time" only, but that one time she was the authority and public lecturer on "Canada" to an English and North American study group of French students at the University of Paris.

In 1934, she was the delegate representing the Comite France-Canada and the Alliance Francaise of Vancouver and Victoria at the Quebec celebration in honor of Jacques Cartier. No joke, but rather, a considerable responsibility. To this four hundredth anniversary of the great explorer's landing on this continent came delegates from France, and Britain, as well as from all parts of the United States and Canada.

In 1938 she was a delegate to the Convention in Progressive Education, held in Honolulu.

In 1939 she represented the University at the Convention of World Federation of Education Associations. She herself lightly refers to a paper read before this august-sounding society while travelling on board the "Rotterdam" from New York to Buenos Aires. Her subject was "French Canada in Literature," and, while those who know anything of Miss Greig's major enthusiasms will recognize this one as topping the list, she nevertheless conveys in conversation that on this occasion the cause of French Canadian literature may have been overshadowed by the thrills of travel, including the British West Indies, chief cities of Venezuela, Brazil, Uraguay, the Virgin Islands, Curacao and Puerto Rico. One might think so—until one hears the dictum of those she addressed. Briefly quoting the Chairman's acknowledgment to University authorities here: "Professor Grieg's paper was scholarly and interesting — a combination not always obtained—and was warmly complimented."

"Scholarly and interesting"—a fairly rare combination, as the Chairman remarks. What makes a scholar interesting? Surely, it it largely because he, or she, is himself, or herself, **interested.**

There, perhaps, is the touchstone of Janet Grieg's personal and pedagogic success. Give her, as we have, a natural bent towards teaching. Give her, as we have, a steady progress in seeking varied opportunities for teaching. Give her also (something we haven't yet mentioned) an unpretentious, inner force of character that has met all obstacles with a quiet confidence in her ability to surmount them. (What seems a pertinent digression at this point: Miss Greig's academic degrees of B.A. with honours in French and English and medal for French, and M.A. were taken after she had started her teaching career—what more admirable example of unfaltering application?) Give her all these, and still she would probably not have reached the point she had without that added quality: interest.

Miss Greig might have made a good scientist, had she not plumped for the arts. She trains her interest on minutest detail. And doing so, never fails to find something of interest in whatever she may see.

There is no better way of becoming an educated educator. Janet Grieg, it may be safely said, will go on with education, of others and of herself, as long as she lives.

Two Vancouver women and former students at U.B.C. were recently called to the Bar of British Columbia. Miss E. Lorraine Johnston, '40, attended Dalhousie Law School and was called to the Bar in September. Miss Barbara White, '41, was called to the Bar in November.

FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION!

Dear Reader:

Have you ever felt that you are too much out of touch with the Alumni Association and the University of B.C. to make it worth while taking an interest in them? Well, so have I, so we have something in common. In eleven years after graduation in 1933, I spent a total of about 8 weeks in Vancouver. I felt that the Alumni Association was run by the Executive in Vancouver for the benefit of Vancouver Alumni; except that for the past year or so the Chronicle seemed to indicate an interest in doing something constructive for the University.

Since graduation I have spent my time in Northern and Eastern B. C., Ontario, and South America, so that I have had a chance to "view" the University from North, East and South. This summer I moved back to Vancouver and looked up Ted Baynes, who invited me to lunch one day with some other grads.

"I found out two things:

(1) The Alumni Executive was very definitely interested in "up country" grads. Their difficulty was to arrange to have out-of-town representation on the Executive. Their desires in this direction were sufficiently sincere that they asked me to go on the slate of nominees for the next Executive without even asking for a character sketch. My only qualification is that I am a country hick. Well, I'm on the Executive with a strong up-country consciousness.

(2) I found that the Association's main objective is to help the University, and that a good start has been made.

Barring the present company of the writer and myself I can assure you that every member of the Executive is there for entirely unselfish reasons. At this point may I introduce a thought? Is there anything you enjoy more than doing a small favour for your best friend or is there any greater compliment than to have him ask a personal favour of you? Surely you will agree that we want a better world and country and province after this war! We can not possibly obtain anything better unless more of us do more for the common good. Is there any fundamental difference between doing something for your friends or for your country except in the magnitude of your satisfaction?

By now you wonder what this has to do with your Alumni Association. Well, wait a minute.

Our University has a new president, Dr. Norman MacKenzie. I have met him, heard him and heard him discussed. Here's my opinion: He is humorous but most sincere. He is broad minded, but can pick out a single theme and drive it home. He is active and enthusiastic, but tempers those characteristics with cool and balanced judgment. As a business man and administrator he is keen but humane. As an educator he is a brilliant student.

Again you wonder the connection with the Alumni Association. Well, here it is. The new president has paid the Association a great compliment.

The University, built for 1500 students, is giving courses to 2900. A great expansion in space and facilities is essential to give proper accommodation for presently enrolled students and for the many men on active service to whom OUR country has *promised* an education. Dr. MacKenzie is going to do something about the overcrowding. Plans for the immediate or near future include expansion and improvement of existing facilities, dormitories, and faculties of medicine, pharmacy, and possibly others. He has done us the honour of asking our enthusiastic moral support for *his* program to improve *our* University. Well, getting back to a better world, and doing things for the common good and our own personal satisfaction, where could there be a better place to start than by carrying out the President's request.

Are we capable of prompt action? If so, now is the chance to show it. The President's program will come before the Provincial House probably late in January, 1945. There is scarcely time for you to study the entire program in detail, but there is time for you to study, say the phase that most interests you, and pass your views on to any M.L.A. you may happen to know. Do it by personal interview if possible, or otherwise by letter, but best of all—by both.

Above all, however, remember that we do not wish to force our government but rather to present the facts to the government in such a way that there will be no doubt in the minds of the members what is in the best interests of the Province.

And don't forget that the Alumni Association needs the co-operation of grads all over the country and all over the world. Your comments in letters to the Editor of the Chronicle would be most helpful indeed.

ACT NOW.

PETE FOWLER,
Sc. '33.

Miss Marion A. MacDonald has joined the staff at Shaughnessy Hospital at the first psychologist to be appointed there. Miss MacDonald obtained her B.A. at U.B.C. in '40, where she won the Captain LeRoy Memorial Scholarship. She later studied at McGill University.

* * * *

Lieut. M. A. "Curly" McDowell was recalled from France shortly after D-Day to take a staff course at Kingston and has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

* * * *

C. R. Matheson, a Forestry Graduate, has been appointed to the Forestry Department of Pacific Mills Ltd. Head of this Department is Hugh Hodgins, also a graduate.

* * * *

Lieut. Edward de Lancey Rogers is in the Highland Light Infantry and has been in Holland since the week of D-Day. Lt. Rogers graduated in '37 and was a former member of the Musical Society.

* * * *

Captain R. W. Bonner, '42, and a Seaforth Veteran of the Italian campaign, is now Chief Instructor of the University's C.O.T.C.

* * * *

L.A.C. Archibald Bain, '41, is attached to the Radar Division of the R.C.A.F. and is at present located on the northeast coast of Scotland.

Returned Students Attending U. B. C.

The Dominion Government as one of its important policies in the conduct of the present War has passed enabling legislation to allow Service men who have been discharged from the Armed Forces to resume their interrupted education. It is not generally known that a large number of such Service men have now returned to the Campus and are carrying on with the completion of their education. We are printing herewith a list of those now in attendance at the University under the Government scheme:

Session 1944-45

Archibald, Robert David—Occupational Course.
Bennett, Ray Neville — Second Year Arts.
Brandes, Morris — Second Year Applied Science.
Bremner, Joyce Findlay — First Year Arts.
Burke, William Thomas — First Year Arts.
Burton, Alfred Webster — First Year Arts.
Clement, Charles James—Fourth Year Arts.
Cossentine, Henry John — First Year Arts.
Crawford, William Marr—Third Year Commerce.
DeBeck, Frederick Albert—First Year Arts.
DeGrace, Lawrence Alexander — Third Year Arts.
Denluck, Nichol Robert—Second Year Applied Science.
Eberlein, Edward G. — Second Year Arts.
Ferguson, Walter Hay — Fourth Year Arts.
Foster, Marion Frances—Second Year Home Economics.
George, Lawrence Eugene—First Year Arts.
Gray, William Morrison — First Year Arts.
Gulley, Laurence Milford—Second Year Applied Science.
Hayes, Kathleen Maude—Second Year Home Economics.
Heaton, Patrick Eugene — First Year Arts.
Herring, Philip S.—Third Year Applied Science.
Hickey, Gordon Ralph — Third Year Arts.
Huff, Henry Lewis—Second Year Agriculture.
Hutchings, Frederick Reginald — First Year Agriculture.
Jackson, Donald Sherburne — First Year Arts.
Johnson, Derrick Fuller—Second Year Arts.
Josephson, Helmer William — First Year Arts.
Kersey, William Gordon—Second Year Commerce.
Lindsay, Harold — First Year Arts.
Longfield, Howard Fletcher — First Year Agriculture.
Low, John—Second Year Arts.
Miller, Robert Archibald—Second Year Agriculture.
Morriss, Harry F.—Fourth Year Applied Science.
Mortwedt, Jess Ellis — Second Year Applied Science.
Moulds, James H. — First Year Arts.
Murfitt, Reginald Findlay — Second Year Arts.
McCardell, William H. — Fifth Year Applied Science.
McLellan, Douglas M. — First Year Arts.
Outram, Donald Noel — First Year Arts.
Peirson, George Frederick—Second Year Commerce.
Peterson, Lester Ray — Second Year Arts.
Pilkington, Laurence W. — Second Year Arts.
Poulton, Sidney Arthur — Third Year Arts.
Prowd, Lawrence W. — Third Year Arts.
Purslow, Mrs. Phyllis A.—Public Health Nursing.
Pyne, Francis—Second Year Agriculture.
Ralston, Donald James—Fourth Year Arts.
Ripley, Thomas Andrew F. — Third Year Agriculture.
Rochat, Raymond Charles—First Year Arts.
Scully, John Patrick—First Year Arts.
Seidler, Alfred — Second Year Arts.
Smith, Denis Charles—First Year Arts.
Steiner, Robert Raphael — First Year Arts.
Tait, David Hubert — Second Year Applied Science.
Taylor, William Layne — First Year Arts.
Thomson, Stanley G. — Third Year Applied Science.
Tomlinson, Robert Balfour — First Year Arts.
Weare, Maxwell Kitchener — Third Year Arts.
Webster, David J.—Second Year Arts.
Widmeyer, Walter David—Third Year Applied Science.
Wilby, Derek Roger—First Year Arts.
Zahar, Franklin Anthony—First Year Arts.

Pre-Matriculation

Clowes, Hubert P. W.
Dunn, Maurice B.
Grover, Leonard H.
Kalenak, Michael.
Martin, Frank.
McKay, William Thos.
Saunders, Robert H.
Samintuk, George.
Thompson, Francis D.

In addition to the above list, there are a number of demobilized men registered as students who are not attending under P.C. 5210.

War Memorial Bursary Fund

This fund was started last year by the Alumni Association with an eventual objective of $100,000, to provide twenty bursaries of $500.00 each to help twenty students each year to attend our university who could not otherwise afford to do so.

We have collected about $1,300 to date, which is not very good, but in endeavoring to collect this we have been instrumental in obtaining other bursaries, by showing certain people the great need for help of this kind.

We believe that all graduates owe a debt to their university and to their state. This debt could be paid back in many ways. This is just one method, and if you care to help, write out your cheque to War Memorial Bursary Fund and send it to the Bursar's Office at the University of British Columbia.

ALUMNI Personalities

By JANET WALKER, B.A.

This is the fifth in a series of articles on members of the Alumni Executive.

Darrell Braidwood, editor of the Graduate Chronicle, became a lawyer because he liked a good solid argument. Now that he's married he's decided that all arguments end when he leaves the office.

This new philosophy developed in May of this year, when he married Barbara McGibbon, McMaster University graduate and former advertising writer in Hamilton, Ontario.

Darrell's specialty is getting companies out of trouble, and doing litigation work. He is with the firm of Reid, Wallbridge, Gibson and Sutton, and also has his own law office, having taken over the practice of Judge Rey Sargent, now with the county court. Darrell was rejected for military service some years ago.

Always well known as a "joiner" and club worker, Darrell finds his profession gives him a good opportunity of meeting his favorite like—people!

He always acts as though he had been feasting on concentrated vitamin pills for vim and vigor.

His mighty energies are mostly diverted into worthwhile channels like the Alumni Association . . . but he does let off a little of the surplus occasionally in profanity, he admits.

That's on occasions when he thinks alumni should exert a little more effort in to their alumni activities.

"After all," he says, "they got a great deal out of their university . . . now maybe they could put some into it!"

Next to people, Darrell's favorite likes are food and reading.

In the first category, special dishes, and spaghetti are numbered in the top five. "My wife is a very good cook, too," he says.

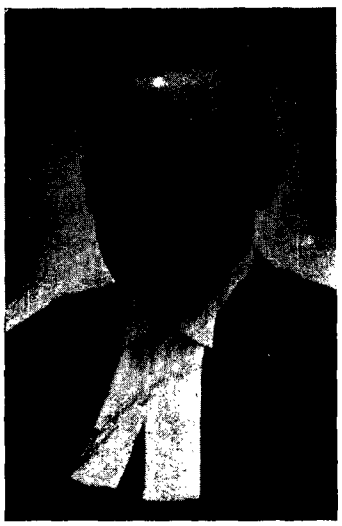
In the second category, James Hilton is named as "tops," although he reads almost anything, including corn flakes labels.

"'Lost Horizon' contains some of the best philosophy on modern living I've seen," he says.

His favorite sports are tennis, badminton and contract bridge—and his favorite hobby is politics. (He is a sound Liberal.)

Next to that comes gardening . . . he and Barbara have even planted a holly hedge!

A few biographical notes elicit the information that he was born in Vancouver, educated at Kitsilano High school, the University of B.C., and Osgoode Hall law school, Toronto.



DARRELL T. BRAIDWOOD

He received his B.A. in 1940; his M.A. in 1941, and his law degree in 1943.

He was active in Boys' Parliament work and in U.B.C. undergraduate circles, where he was president of the Arts Men's Undergraduate Society, president of the L.S.E., prominent debater for the McGoun cup, and active member of Delta Upsilon.

He also is a member of the Honorary Literary Scientific Society.

One time at Osgoode Hall, Darrell won $100 for an essay on the "War Measures Act"—but he doesn't remember now what he did with the money!

At university, incidentally, he honored in economics, and political science. Now he is going to teach part time in Vancouver law school.

Regarding the question of whether or not he can put his whole heart and soul into all his cases, Lawyer Braidwood says: "Everyone has a right to have all the good points of his case heard.

"After all, under British law, a man is innocent until he is proved guilty.

"But I don't care for criminal work . . . yes, I know someone has to do it . . . but I'd just as soon I wouldn't be the one!"

As to governmental authority, and politics, Darrell says: "I'm a firm believer in individualism and free enterprise.

"I think such wartime measures as the Wartime Prices and Trade Board should be abolished the very moment the emergency is over. . . . I'm definitely opposed to a controlled economy."

"There should be a minimum of governmental interference in business."

In the field of women working, he thinks every person is an individual . . . "even in marriage" . . . and if a woman wants to work after she's married . . . o.k.

He's rather in favor of a woman staying home and looking after the children if there are any, though.

Darrell hasn't any views on child psychology but he thinks capital punishment should be applied when necessary for like Gilbert and Sullivan, he thinks all punishment should be meted out to fit the crime.

Dr. A. E. "Dal" Grauer has been appointed director of the B. C. Power Corporation. Dr. Grauer is Vice-Chairman of the Family Welfare Bureau, Chairman fo the B. C. Advisory Committee on U.N.R.R.A., and was formerly attached to the Rowell-Sirois Commission.

* * *

Miss Lorna Carson is occupied in the Interior Decorating field in New York. She is a volunteer worker at the Maple Leaf Canteen and makes regular trips to various hospitals around New York aiding servicemen.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

A partial list of former U.B.C. Students who are serving in the Armed Forces. It is intended to print further lists in subsequent issues.

★

Captain Cecil D. Helmer, B.A. '30, C.A.S.F. Overseas. Big Four Can. Football.

P.O. Kelvin M. Arthur, B.Com. '34, R.C.A.F. (Overseas). Players' Club, Canadian Football.

Col. Edward Douglas James, Ap. Sc. '37. Quartermaster Dept., (Ottawa).

Lt. James M. Millar, B.Com. '34. C.A.S.F. (Overseas). Players' Club.

Sqdn. Leader Arthur Norman Martin, B.A. '36; B.Com. '37. R.C.A.F. (Missing in Action). English Rugby, Canadian Football, Big Block Club.

Captain Frank F. Rush, B.Com. '35. C.A.O. (Irish Fusiliers) Shaugnessy Military Hospital. Canadian Football, Big Block Club.

Lt. John L. McHugh, B.A. '36; M.A. '38. Cameron Highlanders, C.A.O. Canadian Football, Big Block Club, Outdoor Club.

P.O. John H. Harvey, B.A. '37. R.C.A.F. Track, Badminton, Big Block Club.

Wm. A. Laidlaw, B.A., B.Com. '39. C.A.S.F. Badminton, Golf.

Pay Lt.-Comm. Peter J. Sharp, B.A., B.Com. '36. R.C.N.V.R. (Halifax). Golf, Rowing Club, Musical Society.

Captain John R. Roberts, '38. Canadian Med. Service, Attached to R.C.A., C.A.O. English Rugby.

Sgt. John C. Cox, Ap. Sc. '40. R. C.A.F. Canadian Football.

Lt. Joseph F. Robinson, Com. '39. R.C.N.V.R. Canadian Rugby.

P.O. John M. Shaw, B.Com. '37. R.C.A.F. (Overseas). Ski Club, Track.

John D. Scholefield, B.S.A. '37. R.C.A.F.

W/O Robert D. Twiss, 40. R.C. A.F. Canadian Football, Boxing, Big Block Club.

Sub/Lt. Alex M. Charters, Arts '38. R.C.N.V.R. (Halifax). Basketball, Rowing Club, International Relations Club.

L.A.C. Alastair S. Davies, Com. 39. R.C.A.F. (Overseas). Canadian Football, Rowing Club.

Lt. Robert H. Parkinson, B.A. 41. R.C.A.S.C. (Italy) C.A.O. Canadian Football.

Lt. R. Keith Porter, B.Com. '42. R.C.A.S.C., C.A.O. Canadian Rugby (Asst. Mgr.), Tumbling, Ski Club, Advert. Mgr. Totem ('40-'41), Treasurer A. M. S. ('41-'42).

Lt. Donald P. Wyness, B.A.Sc. '41. R.C.A. (Italy) C.A.O.

Sqdn. Leader Kenneth F. MacDonald, Arts '37. R.C.A.F. Boxing, Chemistry Society, Players' Club.

P/O Wm. Harvey Ozard, B.S.A. '38. R.C.A.F. Badminton, Swimming.

Sgt.-Obs. John D. Granger, Arts '40. R.C.A.F. Missing in action. Ski Club.

F/O Frederick M. Harding, Arts '39. R.C.A.F. Golf Club.

Sub/Lt. James M. Fields, Ap. Sc. '40. R.C.N.V.R. Boxing, Players' Club.

Lieut. James M. Harmer, B.Com. '41. C.A.O. Missing in action. Men's Athletic Rep. ('39-41), English Rugby, Canadian Football, Ice Hockey, Ubyssey, Big Block Club. At University, Jim was not only a very outstanding athlete, but a prince among athletes.

Sgt.-Obs. Robert F. McIntyre, B. A. '40. R.C.A.F. Killed in action. Rowing Club.

Lieut. A. G. Powell, B.Com. '32. C.A.S.F. President Golf Club, Basketball. Arnold has returned wounded and is now in Ottawa.

Lt. Wm. P. J. McGhee, Forestry '41. R.C.N.V.R. (Overseas). Canadian Football, Basketball, Track, Big Block Club.

Lieut. Austin F. Frith, Arts '41. C.A.O. Wounded in action, Italy. Canadian Football, Ice Hockey, Boxing, Big Block Club.

Lieut. Paul T. Cote, Arts '43. C. A.O., R.C.C.S. (Italy). Canadian Football.

Eng. Sub/Lt. John E. Storey, B. A.Sc. '41. R.C.N.V.R.

F/Lt. A. Frederick Joplin, Ap. Sc. '42. R.C.A.F. (East Africa). Canadian Football. Big Block Club. Fred was one of Varsity's best Canadian Rugby players. His operation flights must be nearing the 100 mark.

F/O Kenneth L. Keith, Arts '42. R.C.A.F. (Overseas) (Bahamas). Rowing, Tumbling, Pres. Munro Pre-Med. Club.

F/O Robert G. Shewan, Arts '42. R.C.A.F. (Overseas). Basketball, Trainers' Club, Soccer.

P/O Ross Hugh Wilson, Arts '42. R.C.A.F. Killed in action. Boxing, Rugby.

F/O Roy M. Borthwick, Ap. Sc. '44. R.C.A.F. (Overseas) (India). English Rugby.

2/Lt. Jack C. Carlile, B.A.Sc. '44. R.C.C.S. Grass Hockey, Badminton, Golf, Track.

Lieut. Charles L. Cotterall, Com. '43. U.S. Army Air Corps. Served in New Guinea. English Rugby, Canadian Football, Political Discussions Club, Law Society, Big Block Club.

Captain Guy Curwen, B.Com. '43. H.Q. 2nd Can. Corps, C.A. O. Canadian Football, Basketball.

Sgt. James Gordon Hall, Arts '43. R.C.A.D.C. Rugby.

Lt. George T. Hutchinson, B. Com. '43. R.C.A.

Lt. Cornelius W. Keller, B.Com. '43. R.C.A.S.C., C.A.O.

Donald I. Prickett, Ap. Sc. '44. U.S. Army. Ice Hockey, Can. Football.

Sgt. Pilot Robt. Meade Sinclair, Arts '43. R.C.A.F. Missing in action. (Killed in action Feb. 20, 1944). English Rugby, Track.

F/O Frederick Wm. Gorse, Ap. Sc. '44. R.C.A.F. (Overseas).

F/O J. D. W. Howatt, Arts '43. R.C.A.F. (Overseas). Ice Hockey.

Lt. C. Vernon Barlow, Arts '43. R.C.N.V.R. (Overseas). Van. Rowing Club, U.B.C. Rowing Club, Social Problems Club.

Sgt. Robert O. Bentley, Agric. '42. R.C.A.F.

A MEDICAL SCHOOL AT U. B. C.

The recent announcement in the daily press that more than half of the present pre-medical students at U.B.C. cannot gain entrance to a Canadian Medical School, has served to bring to public notice a most serious deficiency in the cultural and scientific training facilities of this Province. Why one of Canada's largest and best universities should lack a medical faculty is hard to explain, the more so when one realizes that in no other Canadian or American city is there such a concentration of clinical material as in Vancouver. When the present building plans of our hospitals are fulfilled we shall have nearly 2,000 beds in the general hospitals of Vancouver, a like number at Shaughnessy Military Hospital, and another 3,000 at the Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale. When one sees, in the Eastern States, one general hospital's beds divided up so that two rival medical schools may get a chance to see a minimum number of patients, the matchless opportunities for clinical study in Vancouver are brought home in a very pointed manner.

Far too long has British Columbia been on a "colonial" status in medicine. The expense of having to go east or south for medical training has meant that British Columbians, in many cases, have been unable to take up medicine as a profession. As a result, outsiders enter our province to practice, often in urban areas, rather than in the rural areas where doctors are badly needed. It is natural, therefore, that any suggestion that a medical school be opened by U.B.C. is given a mixed reception. By far the greater number of well-trained doctors in British Columbia welcome such a move. On the other hand, the establishment of a top-ranking medical school here would so raise the standard of medical care, that some practitioners might be faced with uncomfortably stiff competition. We must decide soon upon these two questions: (a) Do we want British Columbia students to have equality of opportunity in getting a good medical education? (b) Do we want a medical school which will ensure the highest type of scientific medical care and the benefits of medical research in every corner of British Columbia?

Saskatchewan is planning a four-year medical school as the only method of ensuring sufficient doctors for its rural areas. They estimate its annual cost will be $150,000. A committee working in Vancouver has arrived at approximately the same figure for a proposed faculty at U.B.C., with an initial outlay of $2,000,000. In other words, we need only a fraction of the cost of the aircraft which pass over Vancouver in one day, to build the school, and less than the cost of one of these machines, to operate all year!

The returns which we may expect are not hard to imagine when we realize that in Canada every year, sickness costs us enough in lost time to build 2700 bombers. Strikes, which always make the headlines, cost us but one-fiftieth of the time lost through illness of workers. When we reflect that each year Canadians spend $36,000,000 on patent medicines, and $235,000,000 or more on liquor, we find it hard to believe that this wealthy province of ours cannot support a first class medical school!

Let us get behind the campaign for a medical school, so that we and our children may get, at first hand, the best that medical science has to offer us, so that our own students may have equality of opportunity in preparing to serve us as doctors, and so that our best research brains in medicine need no longer be exported to other lands for lack of opportunity in British Columbia.

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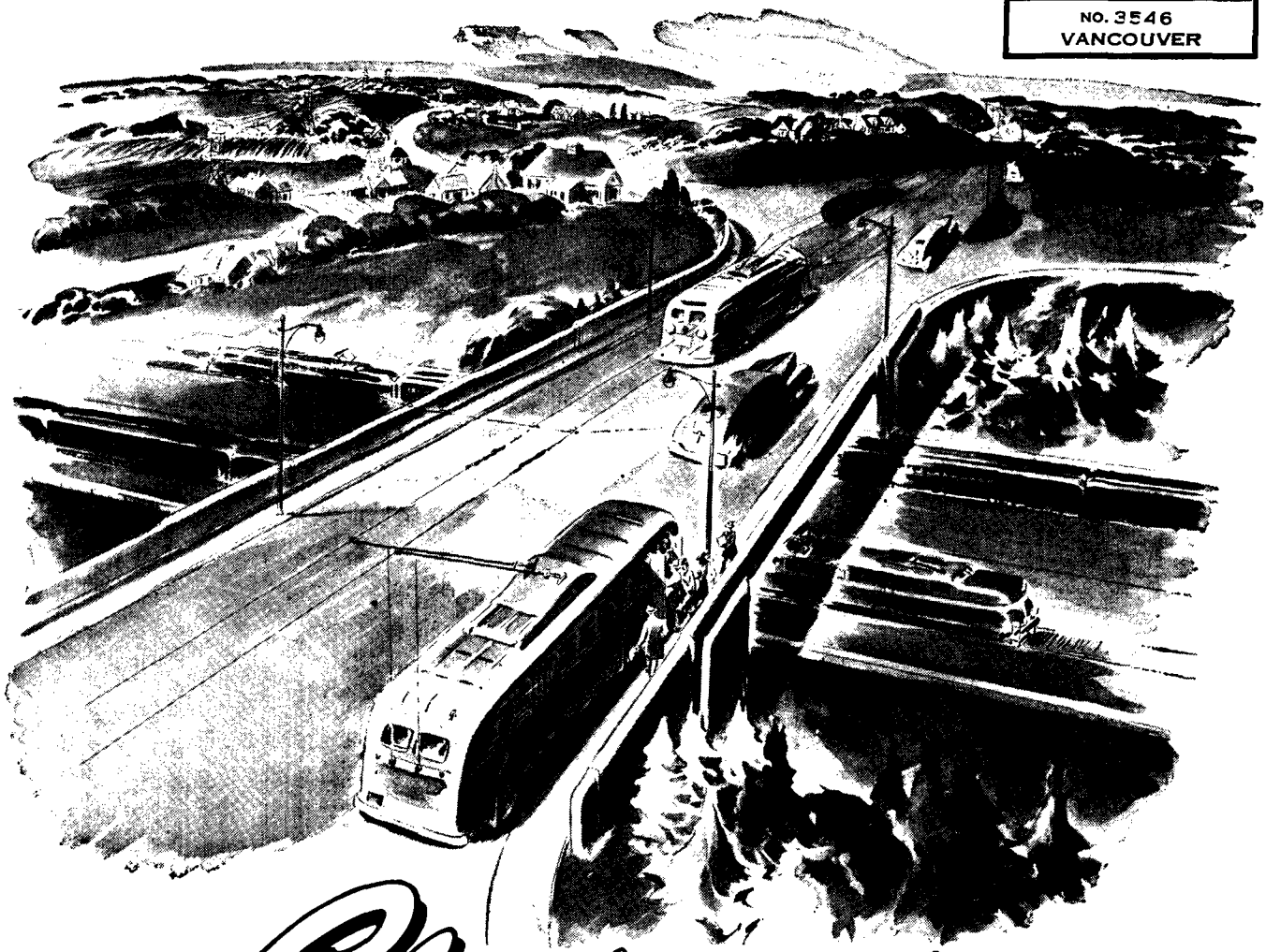

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Here in Canada, today, we are producing more than seven times as much electric power as we did in 1918! By finding new applications for this new power—by utilizing it to light our highways, to electrify our farms, to modernize our industries, to bring new brightness, health, comfort and leisure to our homes—we can create a mass of useful, gainful *employment*—for years to come.

Already more electricity per person is being used in Canada than in any other country! And Canada, from her rivers and waterfalls alone, can obtain five times as much electricity as she has today. It but remains to put this mighty power to work, in the building of a worthier, stronger, happier nation.

But such a task requires *planning* — and planning NOW. Even though we cannot yet relax our war effort—still we must plan ahead, to create employment ahead. Only by *planning* how we shall electrify — our homes, businesses and communities — can we make use of Canada's electric power reserves to help pave the way to postwar prosperity!

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