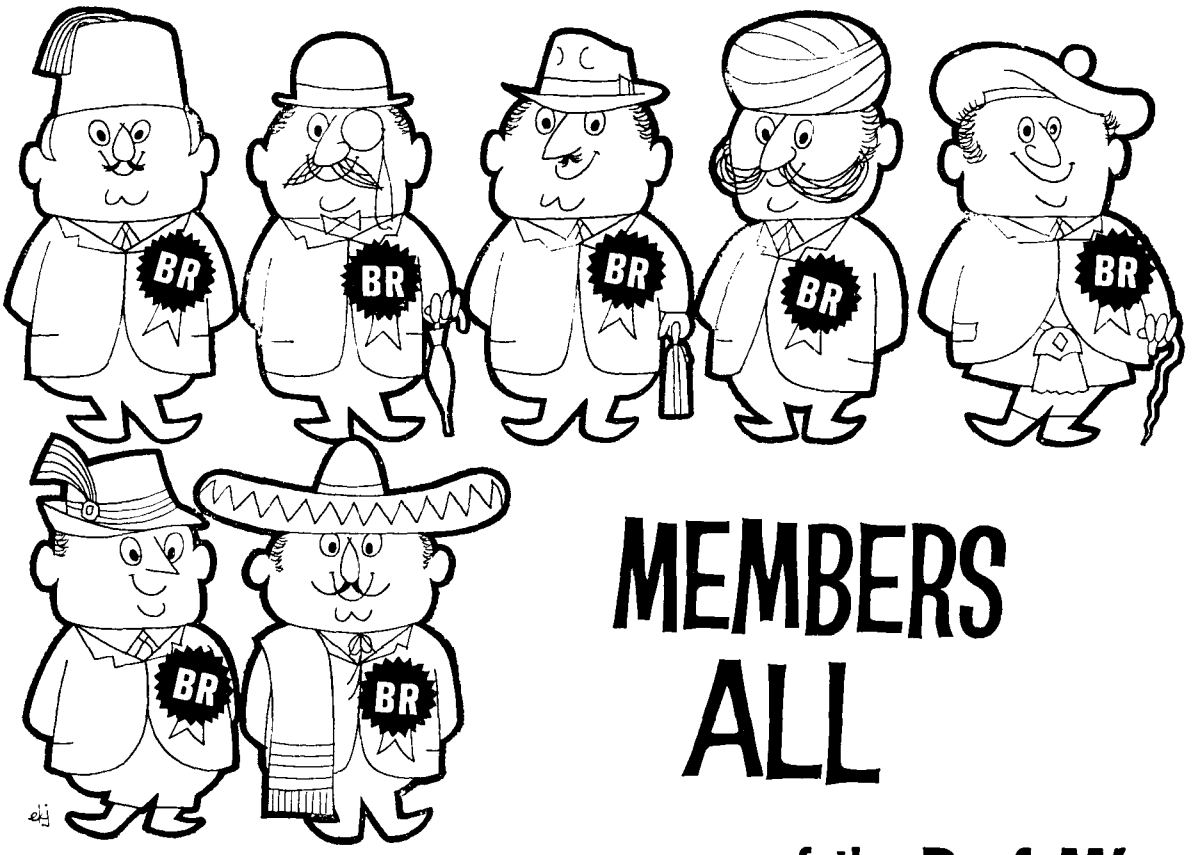
THE U.B.C. ALUMNI CHRONICLE

VOLUME 15, NO. 1 SPRING, 1961



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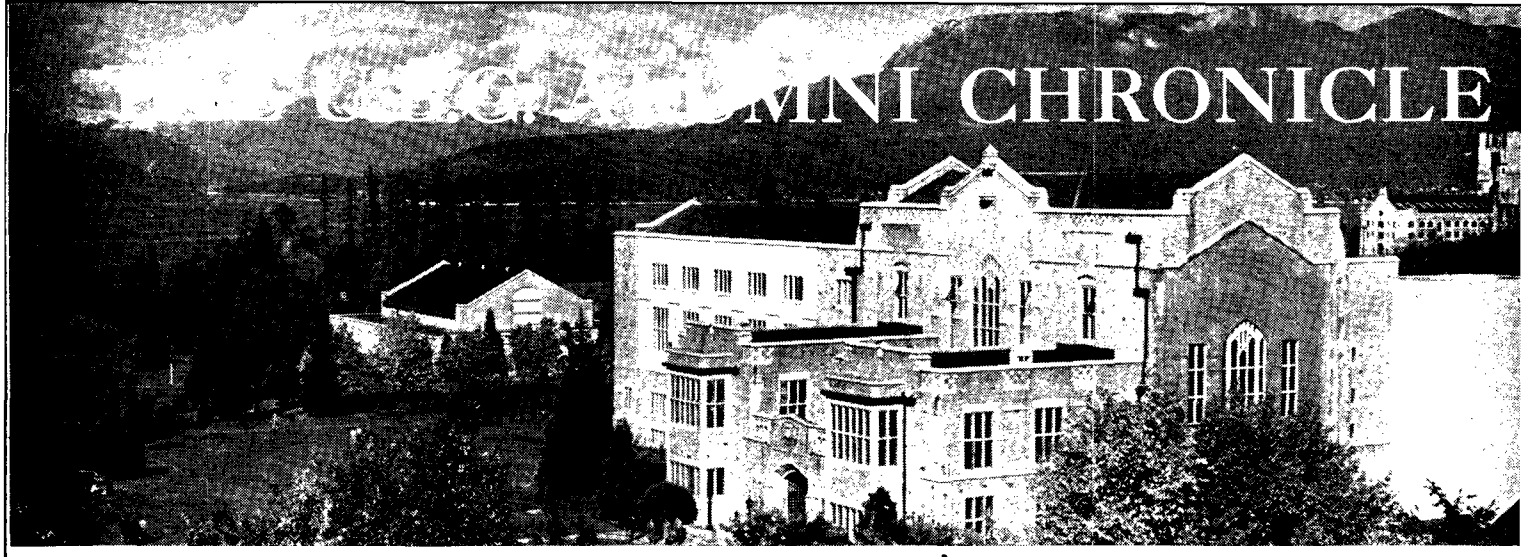

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Spring, 1961

COVER

The extraordinary development of the University of B.C. will be realized when readers compare our cover photograph, taken last year, with another view of the University area, taken in 1920, which is reproduced on page 26. Graduates with historic photographs of the campus are asked to send them to the editor for reproduction in future issues.

U.B.C. ALUMNI CHRONICLE

Editor: James A. Banham, B.A.'51
Assistant Editor: Frances Tucker, B.A.'50

Published quarterly by the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada.

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The U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle is sent free of charge to alumni donating to the annual giving program and U.B.C. Development Fund. Non-donors may receive the magazine by paying a subscription of $3.00 a year.

Mamie Moloney

who, as Mrs. Theodore Boggs, was elected by Convocation to the U.B.C. Senate recently, writes a letter to a fictitious friend about the recent Academic Symposium. She titles it

On Recharging Batteries

Dear Maggie:

You'll be glad to know, Maggie, that U.B.C. hasn't changed much since you and I were young.

This observation comes after attending the fifth annual UBC academic symposium at Island Hall in Parksville on the weekend of February 4.

The students are just as young as we were. The girls, if anything, are prettier. But maybe that's the age factor. Though what our dean of women would have said to slim jims and eye-make-up I can only too well imagine.

The boys are, if possible, sloppier. Twenty-two inch bell-bottoms weren't the neatest, but Maggie, those beards and shaggy sweaters!

The profs are much the same though sometimes the humor is Mort Sahl and Shelley Berman. What was it 30 years ago? Noel Coward and Bernard Shaw?

The organized symposium is a far cry from our old bull sessions in the caf and the library basement. We didn't have the benefit of the professors and the old grads. Ours was a case of the ignorant leading the illiterate. The organized symposium is a considerable improvement.

The theme of this year's was "Private Minds and Public Education." The topics ranged from Reason or rote? limitations on the pursuit of knowledge, conformity and rebellion in the development of leadership, the next fifty years in engineering, to that perennial chestnut, should the University be restricted to the education of the intellectually elite?

As was to be expected, no one agreed on anything. What a refreshing change from PTA and Board of Trade meetings for those old grads among us.

Perhaps it was our alumni group that got the most out of it as a result. Those rusty brain cells that have so long been devoted to what to have for dinner or whether the office boy should be promoted to filing clerk, certainly got some fresh material to work over.

Possibly the academic symposium is the ideal way to bring students, faculty and alumni together. Certainly, from the alumni point of view, nothing is better designed to promote a sympathetic understanding of the University's aims and objectives. It is at such a gathering an alum realizes that all the expenditure of public funds is justified, just because the University exists.

To see these young minds in action, to sense the desire and the passion to seek the answers, to explore all the avenues, is to make an alumnus feel that the future is in good hands and democracy might yet be made to work.

Yours truly,

Mamie Moloney

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

DIVISIONS

U.B.C.'s Faculty of Medicine has now been in operation for ten years and has produced seven graduating classes. While in number the Alumni of this young faculty are small, they are nevertheless becoming increasingly active in Alumni affairs and are determined to maintain a high interest in this vital sphere of University life.

It has been said that every really great university invariably has a strong alumni organization and the appreciation of this fact has motivated a group of medical graduates to form a medical division of the U.B.C. Alumni Association.

In March, 1959, a group of alumni under the chairmanship of John ("Bud") Fredrickson, M.D.'57, met with John Haar, acting Alumni director, who outlined the administrative structure of the University and indicated how the Alumni Association plays its role within this framework. He described the activities and scope of the Association work and traced the progress of the parallel commerce division. Subsequently, several sessions were held at which the discussion was centred upon the role which the medical alumni division should play in University affairs. In this regard, it was found that Dean J. F. McCreary of the Faculty of Medicine was most generous in helping to formulate and define the areas in which medical alumni could best make a contribution.

As a result of these meetings, it was decided that a number of committees should be established and should interest themselves in the following fields:

1. Postgraduate education—to study the whole field of postgraduate training in the area and make recommendations regarding teaching, research facilities, etc.

2. Student liaison—to be composed of graduates and undergraduate representatives from each of the four classes to: (a) counsel undergraduates in post-graduate opportunities; (b) be used as a sounding board for undergraduates' curricular complaints, and (c) foster, in the minds of undergraduates, an interest in post-graduate activities.

3. Social committee—to provide leadership in promoting social contacts among alumni and developing a sense of esprit de corps.

4. Promotion and directory—to promote, through regular publication of a newsletter, an interest in the medical division, and to establish a directory of the location of medical alumni.

5. Scholarships—to investigate the establishment of fellowships for qualified graduate students entering post graduate training.

U.B.C. Alumni Association's active medical division has been led this past year by Dr. Bob Purkis, a member of the board of management, who is shown at left with Dr. John F. McCreary, dean of the medical faculty, center, and Dr. Wilder Penfield, founder of the Montreal Neurological Institute, who visited Vancouver to address the annual medical faculty banquet which was held during homecoming. They are shown discussing the model for the proposed University hospital which was on display at the banquet.

With these basic objectives established, chairmen were selected for standing committees:

1. Postgraduate education—A. R. M. (Sandy) Cairns, M.D.'56. 2. Student liaison—D. C. Matheson, M.D.'57. 3. Social—Harry Zimmerman, M.D.'55. 4. Promotions and directory—Nigel H. Clark, M.D.'54. 5. Scholarships—Peter Grantham, M.D.'58.

Subsequent monthly meetings of the medical alumni division advisory council, latterly under the chairmanship of R. S. Purkis, M.D.'54, have seen steady progress toward achievement of the basic objectives.

A newsletter and alumni directory have been established, a panel discussion between undergraduates and alumni in differing fields of medical practice has been held and considerable progress has been made in defining the responsibility of alumni in the field of post graduate education. Several successful social events have been held, the most recent of which was the medical alumni homecoming banquet at the University Club last November.

This gathering honoured a great Canadian physician, Dr. Wilder Penfield, founder of the world-renowned Montreal Neurological Institute. As guest speaker, Dr. Penfield recalled his early association, in an advisory capacity, with U.B.C.'s Faculty of Medicine prior to its official opening in 1950. He expressed delight with the great strides made during the brief existence of the Faculty and stressed the importance of a strong alumni organization in the continuing development of facilities for teaching purposes. Dr. Penfield was particularly interested in the proposed plans for a University hospital and seemed impressed by Dean McCreary's outline of the unique way in which the hospital would serve the ever-expanding health needs of the people of B.C.

In conclusion, it can be said that although the medical division of the Alumni is still in its formative stage, its ranks grow every year. Because of the smallness of medical classes and the close association between members over the four years of instruction, an extremely close knit unit results. This naturally carries over into the years following graduation and supplies one of the most important ingredients for success in maintaining a strong, cohesive and well informed alumni group. The other ingredients are of course the alumni themselves. However, if experience thus far in the development of the Medical Division is any indication, they will not be found wanting.

CONFERENCES

The first Regional Conference on University Affairs was held in Abbotsford on Saturday, December 3rd. Three hundred friends and alumni attended the one-day session and all reports indicated that this experiment in bringing the University to the community had been successful and worth repeating.

General convenor of the Abbotsford conference was Cec. Hacker, publisher of the **Abbotsford News** and Convocation member of Senate. Supporting him was an active co-ordinating committee representative of the major centers in the valley. It is hoped that out of this initial undertaking will develop a permanent regional branch of the Association.

During a trip through the Okanagan-mainline area in November, Emerson Gennis, chairman of the branches and divisions committee, and the director sounded out community representatives about the possibility of a similar conference in the interior. This trip was followed by a meeting in Vernon on January 21st attended by delegates from the major centers and by Donovan F. Miller, Alumni president, Emerson Gennis and the director.

The result of these meetings and a third one on February 4th was the establishment of a regional co-ordinating committee which will sponsor a Regional Conference on University Affairs to be held in Vernon on Saturday, May 6th.

Invitations will be extended to all members of the public in the area from Clinton and Revelstoke in the north to Princeton and Osoyoos in the south. Speakers and panelists will come from the university and from other agencies responsible for post-high school education.

It is hoped that members of the University faculty taking part in the conference will be able to visit the high schools and speak at public meetings at some of the centers in the area on the Thursday and Friday prior to the Saturday conference. Suggested theme of the conference is "Higher Education—what's in it for me and my children?" As this indicates, the conference will have a down-to-earth approach and attempt to provide answers to specific questions of concern to parents and all taxpayers in the Okanagan-mainline area.

General chairman and conference convenor is Dr. E. "Mack" Stevenson of Vernon and members of the regional committee are: Kamloops—Roland G. Aubrey; Revelstoke—Alwyne D. Brown; Salmon Arm—C. H. Millar; Vernon—Mrs. Pauline Legg; Kelowna—R. C. Wannop; Summerland—Mrs. N. O. Solly; Penticton—Mrs. Odetta Mathias.

Helen Hill

Jennifer Carrick

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two girls from the United States attending U.B.C. have been awarded scholarships by the Seattle branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association.

The students are Jennifer Carrick of Spokane, (a daughter of R. Bruce Carrick, BA'29), and Helen Hill of Seattle, both of whom received $100 awards. Miss Carrick, a student of languages, hopes to enter the foreign service after graduation while Miss Hill, a fourth year honours zoology student specializing in marine biology, plans to teach or work in a government research station.

The committee which recommended these winners was William Rosene, Fred Brewis, Robert Boroughs and Stanley Arkley, all of Seattle.

FRIENDS

Alumni in the United States gave $4,000 to the University in 1960 through the "Friends of U.B.C. Incorporated," the society founded by Seattle alumni to support U.B.C.

Last year the trustees of this society, in consultation with the Seattle branch executive, decided to establish an American Alumni Scholarship Fund which would replace the former Seattle scholarship. This decision was confirmed at the annual meeting of the "Friends" on January 26, 1961.

The purpose of the American scholarship is to encourage graduates from high schools in the United States to spend at least one year at the University of British Columbia. Candidates must have a good academic record, and preference will be given to the sons and daughters of U.B.C. alumni.

Trustees of the society are Stanley T. Arkley, president, Robert J. Boroughs, vice-president, A. H. Sager, William A. Rosene, Cliffe S. Mathers, Richard A. Montgomery and Dr. Frederick W. Laird. Contributions should be made out to "The Friends of the University of B.C. Incorporated" and sent to 3649 Mossgiel Road, Bellevue, Washington, U.S.A.

VICTORIA

The first graduates of Victoria College will receive their degrees at a special congregation in May. This occasion, which marks the development of the College to full university program status, will see the establishment of a new alumni organization on the Island.

The decision to form the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia (Victoria College) was made after a series of meetings between officers of the Alumni Association, executive members of the Victoria branch, and representatives of the College.

The new Association will be autonomous though affiliated with the Alumni Association at U.B.C. through representation on the Alumni board of management. The two organizations will cooperate provincially on all matters relating to public and community relations in order to advance the cause of higher education in B.C.

Membership in the Victoria Alumni Association will be open to graduates and alumni of Victoria College, to U.B.C. alumni and friends who qualify for membership under the present constitution.

A committee has been formed in Victoria to bring the society into being. It comprises: Hugh Farquhar, Reg Roy, Floyd Fairclough, Miss Connie Holmes and David M. Ferne (chairman). This committee has drafted the first part of a constitution which has been approved by the Victoria College Council.

The Council has also made a grant to the committee and established an office on the campus. The committee has purchased addressograph equipment and employs a records clerk.

The present plan is to call a general meeting in the latter part of March and to hold the first annual meeting during the week of Congregation in May. Members of the Victoria committee and officers of the Alumni Board are meeting as the **Chronicle** goes to press to work out the final terms of affiliation between the two Associations.

ALUMNI FUND

More than $280,000 was given by 4,767 alumni to the University in 1960, according to the Hon. James Sinclair, chairman of the Alumni Fund committee. Most of this money—over $200,000—came in payments on pledges to the U.B.C. Development Fund.

However, 1,715 alumni contributed $23,187.98 to the Alumni Fund—the annual giving program which was resumed in 1959—and over 200 alumni gave approximately $40,000 through other channels.

"This is a good record of alumni support," Mr. Sinclair said. "My committee is convinced that many more alumni will give annually when they realize the need to help deserving students and to support worthwhile undertakings not covered by government grants."

In its report to the President, Mr. Sinclair's committee recommended that $6,600 be set aside for alumni regional scholarships, thus increasing the number of these awards from sixteen to twenty-two. The sum of $1542.50 was transferred in September for the current scholarship fund.

A total of $3,696.31 was earmarked by donors for Library books, $7,243.67 went to the President's Fund for a variety of special needs, and the remainder—$4,105.50—was assigned to several special objectives (including the American Alumni Scholarships) named by alumni donors.

Officers of the Association are presently meeting with the U.B.C. Development Council, which co-ordinates all University fundraising, for the purpose of planning the future of the Alumni Fund and deciding upon its relationship with the Development Fund.

OPEN HOUSE

Open House, a joint faculty and student undertaking which takes place only once in three years, was this year officially opened on the evening of Friday, March 3 by His Honour Lieutenant Governor George R. Pearkes at a ceremony which took place on the steps of the University library. The following day prominent citizens and members of the legislative assembly attended the Open House luncheon which was held in the main lounge of Brock Hall. Tours, displays and demonstrations were open to visitors in the afternoon and evening of Friday and all day Saturday, and there were 900 willing student guides to show them around.

The centerpiece of the event was the new mural on the courtyard wall of Brock Hall extension, the gift of the 1958 graduating class executed by Lionel and Patricia Thomas. The symbols in the mural for the various disciplines taught at the University were used as signs to guide visitors to the buildings. (See pp.22-23 of our Winter 1960 edition for a photograph of the mural and short descriptions of each of the panels.)

The famous Magdeburg experiment to illustrate atmospheric pressure was demonstrated in the stadium on Saturday afternoon—for the first time on this continent— complete with 16th century costumes. The Fraser River model was open to visitors on Saturday. There was a chance to see several of the research stations on the campus, and nearly every faculty, school and department of the University put on a display, besides some thirty of the 177 student clubs.

The Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration had on show an I.B.M.1620 Computer, the most recent development in "electronic brains." The department of classics exhibited ancient pottery and coins, and the mechanical engineers had a "ground effects vehicle" that flys on a cushion of air. The chemistry department added a lecture to their show, "Chemical sense and nonsense." The pathology department showed the relationship between smoking, cancer of the lung and coronary heart disease, and the electrical engineering students set up a "Try your strength" machine.

For the Alumni Association a committee under Alec Rome, BASc'44, arranged a series of lectures, a picture history of U.B.C., and a picture quiz.

The "capsule" lectures, by well-known members of the faculty, were given on Friday night and on Saturday afternoon and evening in the Buchanan building. They were half-hour talks on subjects chosen by the lecturer. For the picture history of U.B.C., Mr. Rome appealed to graduates who have old photographs of U.B.C. buildings to lend them for the occasion. The interesting collection was hung in the art gallery linking Brock Hall with the extension. The originals, or copies, correctly identified, will be placed in the University archives.

The picture quiz of prominent graduates of the University, people who have distinguished themselves in public life, in the arts, or through community service, was a popular diversion. Visitors were handed information sheets giving details of the individual's career. They were asked to identify the graduate by name, and prizes were awarded for the most correct answers.

The joint committee that planned this year's Open House was headed by Peter Meekison, a former president of the Alma Mater Society. The event, the fifth in the series, was the usual resounding success with the thousands who attended.

ALUMNI and FRIENDS

are cordially invited to attend

The Annual Dinner Meeting

of

CONVOCATION and THE U.B.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

at

The Hotel Georgia Ballroom

on

Thursday, May 25th, 1961

RECEPTION: 6:30 P.M. **DINNER: 7:30 P.M.**

□

Speaker: Dean S. N. F. Chant, Faculty of Arts and Science, U.B.C.

□

Accommodation will be limited and you are urged to apply now, in writing, to the Alumni Office for ticket reservations.

ALUMNAE AND ALUMNI

(Items of Alumni news are invited in the form of press clippings or personal letters. These should reach the Editor, U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle, 252 Brock Hall, U.B.C., for the next issue not later than May 1, 1961.)

1947

Charles R. Widman, BA, has been elected second vice-president of the Western Lumber Marketing Association, the members of which are wholesalers and sawmills in the Pacific northwest area.

1948

Edward W. Burridge, BA, has been appointed chief of the fish culture branch of the department of fisheries in Ottawa, succeeding **W. R. Hourston,** BA'47, MA '49. The fish culture branch is part of the department's conservation and development service.

Robert L. Davison, BA, is superintendent of the Public Library Commission in Victoria which has 47 public library associations under its wing besides extending public library and school library services throughout the province, and even to the sea-going tug Sudbury II. Mr. Davison was appointed in 1956.

James R. Edgett, BCom, labour consultant, has been appointed a member of the Labour Relations Board and the Board of Industrial Relations.

J. Douglas Fraser, BCom, BA'49, has been appointed an account executive in the firm of Durham & Bates Agencies Ltd.

Richard S. M. Hanneson, LLB, was elected reeve of North Vancouver district in December. He was municipal solicitor for the district from 1955 to 1958 and was a member of the district municipal council last year.

Patrick L. McGeer, BA(Hons.), PhD (Princeton), MD'58, has been awarded a $22,500 grant from the Canadian Mental Health Association to do research chemistry on the brain. He and four other U.B.C. scientists will attempt to discover if there is connection between chemicals in the brain and mental illness.

David Wilson Hibbert Tupper, LLB, great grandson of Sir Charles Tupper, one of the Fathers of Confederation, was elected for the first time to the Vancouver school board in December.

1949

Sylvia Bristoll, BA, is now a sub-lieutenant in the Wrens, serving aboard H.M.C.S. York, Toronto's naval reserve division. She is a secretary in civilian life.

The Rev. Calvin H. Chambers, BA, BD(Knox Coll.), formerly minister of Thornhill Presbyterian church in Ontario, in November was inducted as minister of First Presbyterian church, New Westminster.

Barrie Ford, BSF, MF(Oregon State), has been appointed by the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers' Association to re-open their Australian office for the first time since before World War II. Mr. Ford brings extensive experience in lumber sales, production and management to his work.

William R. Hickman, BSA, has been appointed to the agriculture and fisheries branch of the department of trade and commerce. He served in Switzerland, Greece and the Netherlands prior to this posting.

A. David Levy, BA, has been appointed copy chief in the Vancouver office of McKim Advertising Ltd.

Walter R. Luyendyk, BA, MA'52, has been appointed chief of personnel in the department of northern affairs in Ottawa. He was formerly with the personnel department of the city of Vancouver.

John MacKay, BCom, with a diploma in hospital administration from the University of Toronto, is administrator of the Peterboro civic hospital in Ontario. The hospital is preparing to start upon a modified form of progressive patient care.

Richard D. Murray, LLB, has been named president of division five of the Vancouver Burrard Liberal Association.

Ross C. Rathie, BPE, MSc(Syracuse), is recreation supervisor for the city of Calgary.

Hubert Sampson, BA, MA'51, PhD (McGill), has been appointed to the new chair of psychology at Auckland University. He has been senior lecturer in psychology at Canterbury University, New Zealand, since 1956.

Robert B. Selkirk, BA, LLB'52, has been appointed city prosecutor for New Westminster.

Edward A. Speers, BASc, MASc'58, has been appointed general manager of Nuclear Enterprises Limited, of Winnipeg. He has represented the firm in Europe, United States and Mexico.

F. H. (Tim) Tyler, BCom(Alta.), BSW, went on to graduate study at Toronto and Columbia, and is now executive director of the Council of Community Services in Calgary. His wife is the former **Lillian Rebecca Gehrke,** BSW'49.

Edwin F. Watson, BSW, MSW'55, has joined the Canadian Welfare Council in Ottawa as secretary of special projects. For the last four years Mr. Watson has been secretary of the Family and Child Welfare Division, Community Chest and Council of Greater Vancouver. As his first assignment he will be undertaking the duties of secretary of the Commission on Education and Personnel for the Social Services. Mrs. Watson **(Nettie I. Proven,** BA'43, BSW'47, MSW'54), was an off-campus member of the school of social work staff before leaving for Ottawa.

Gordon R. Webster, BSA, MSA'51, PhD(Ore.State Coll.), soil specialist at the Saanichton experimental farm, joined the department of soil science at the University of Alberta last fall. His main field is soil fertility and soil chemistry problems associated with the production of forage crops.

1950

Richard H. Bazett, BSA, formerly settlement officer and assistant regional supervisor with VLA, has been put in charge of the new office in Kelowna of the B.C. branch of the federal Farm Credit Corporation. The more central location of the branch office, formerly in New Westminster, will save time and travel for the officials of the 14 field offices.

Percy T. Eastham, BA, LLB'51, assistant commercial secretary in the Canadian embassy in Brussels, is the author of an article "Euratom pushes research program," in **Foreign Trade,** Sept. 10, 1960 issue.

W. Herbert Gilbert, BA, had a one-man show of 22 objective and non-objective oils in the fine arts gallery, U.B.C. library, in January. He is a teacher at the Vancouver Art School. One of his paintings, entitled "A recollection of perfume," has been acquired for Brock Hall by the University's purchase committee.

W. Lewis Hatton, BASc, MASc'51, head of the communications systems section of the communications laboratory of the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment in Ottawa, served with the R.C.A.F. during the last war. From 1941 to 1945 he was attached to the R.A.F. as radar officer in England and the Middle East. After leaving U.B.C. Mr. Hatton joined DRTE in Ottawa where he carried out research on low-frequency atmospheric noise and modulation methods. From 1953 to 1955 he lectured in the Royal Military College of Science, in Shrivenham, England, then rejoined DRTE.

L. W. W. (Bill) Lehrle, BSF, has been promoted from forester-in-charge, management, Nelson, to assistant district forester, Prince Rupert, in the B.C. Forest Service.

Lloyd D. Robertson, BASc in agricultural engineering, has been appointed field operations manager, Ford Tractor and Equipment Sales Co. of Canada Ltd. He joined Ford of Canada after graduating, and has been located in Vancouver and Winnipeg in charge of tractor sales in B.C. and Manitoba respectively, and for the past three years as tractor sales manager of Ford of Canada's overseas division.

S/L Kenneth F. Smith, BA, currently with Air Transport Command headquarters, Trenton, Ontario, first joined the R.C.A.F. in 1943 and served overseas from 1944 to 1946. After graduating he rejoined the air force in 1951.

D. G. Treilhard, BASc, is in Uganda as smelter superintendent for Kilembe Mines Ltd., Jinja. Mrs. Treilhard is the former **Agnes Brownlee (Lee) Brown,** BA'48. They moved to Jinja, Uganda, from Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia.

Ian J. Vogwill, BASc, is in Bombay, India, as Boeing representative to Air India until January 1962.

1951

Audrey Clements, BA(Sask.), BSW, has

been appointed assistant regional administrator for the Regina region in the department of social welfare and rehabilitation of Saskatchewan. Her particular area of responsibility will be child welfare. She came to this post from Yorkton, where she was regional administrator, and has worked in Melville, North Battleford and Moose Jaw for the department.

Gordon H. Dowding, LLB, of the C.C.F., who was first elected member for Burnaby to the provincial legislature in 1956, was re-elected in the last election.

H. Noel Halton, BASc, MSc(Birmingham) has been transferred to Aluminum Laboratories at Arvida from Shawinigan Falls, P.Q., where he was supervisor of the conductor accessories department of the Alcan fabrication plant. Mr. Halton joined Alcan as a mechanical engineer in 1952. Three years later he won an Athlone fellowship and studied in England where he obtained a master of science degree in engineering production at Birmingham University.

Barton K. Johnston, BASc, has formed a new company, Micon Products Ltd., on Granville Island, following purchase of drill-steel shop equipment from G. J. Hamilton Ltd. Mr. Johnston, who is president of the new company, was formerly in charge of drill-steel development, production and service for G. J. Hamilton Ltd. from 1951 to 1960. Micon Products Ltd. will continue production of "Hamloy" rock drill rods, aluminum scaling bars, paving breakers and chipper steels. The plant is completely equipped for forging, machining and heat treating standard carbon and alloy-steel rock-drill rods.

Roy J. Karjala, BA, MD'56 is with the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Houston, Texas, studying for his certification in internal medicine.

Mrs. Just Letellier de St. Just (M. Diana Arnison, BA), who went east after graduating, received the degree of BLS at McGill in 1954, and worked as a librarian for three years with the commerce faculty at McGill and the Naval Research Establishment in Halifax, before her marriage. Mrs. Letellier, whose husband, a law graduate of Laval, is a squadron-leader in the air force in the judge advocate general's branch, is now living in Ville Lemoyne, near Montreal.

Donald M. Manning, BArch, has won a national award for house design from the Canadian Housing Design Council, and was called to Ottawa for the presentation by the Dominion minister of public works. The house, located in Port Coquitlam, is one of nine national award-winning designs. The distinguished exterior which impressed both local and national judges belies the fact that there is an unfinished area left for expansion for a growing family. The finished part of the house is slightly under 1,150 square feet.

James R. Midwinter, BA, who was posted to Detroit, U.S.A., as assistant trade commissioner in 1957, is now with the Canadian high commissioner in New Delhi, India, as assistant commercial secretary. His wife is the former **Sally Heard,** BCom'53.

Clive Miller, BA, LLB'52, has been appointed solicitor, law department, B.C. area, for Canadian National Railways. Assistant solicitor here since 1953 when he joined the C.N.R., he has succeeded A. R. Williams, transferred to Winnipeg. Mrs. Miller is the former **Virginia Polson,** BA'50.

Phillip C. Nicolle, BASc in mining engineering, has been transferred from head office in Montreal to Winnipeg, where he will be responsible for the development of Manitoba, Red Lake and Kenora area sales for Atlas Copco Canada Ltd. with the title of assistant district manager of the Lakehead branch of the company.

Sidney C. Ross, BASc in chemical engineering, has been appointed plant superintendent, hydrogen plant, Warfield, chemicals and fertilizers division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, B.C.

1952

Thomas J. Campbell, LLB, was one of five challengers of Mayor Tom Alsbury for the mayor's chair in the Vancouver elections in December. Very much a dark horse politically and a late starter in the campaign he nevertheless came closest to the victorious Mayor Alsbury in the final count, trailing him by 19,000 votes.

Norman R. W. Dusting, BSF, has been made manager of B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association following the retirement of Len Andrews. Mr. Dusting, who won the Canadian Institute of Forestry gold medal in his graduating year, has been BCLMA secretary since 1954. His wife is the former **Helen M. Lindsay,** BA'49, BSW(Tor.).

Thomas Franck, BA, LLB'53, LLM and SJD(Harvard), associate professor of international law at New York University, and one of the few Canadian experts on Africa, toured the Congo and Nigeria for the International Commission of Jurists this winter. The **Sun** has been publishing articles by him on the current situation in central Africa.

Ernie E. Olson, BASc, MBA(Calif.), is a civil engineer in the roads division of the district of Burnaby.

Norman R. Paterson, MASc, PhD (Tor.), is chief geophysicist of Hunting Survey Corporation.

Marshal L. Smith, BPE, has been appointed supervisor of community centres and playgrounds for Vancouver, succeeding Mrs. Marjorie Milne who has retired. Mr. Smith has been assistant supervisor for the last three years.

C. Patrick S. Taylor, BA, BA(Hons.) (Oxon.), PhD(Penn.) in biophysics, is in Cambridge, England, at the department of theoretical chemistry under Dr. L. E. Orgel as fellow of the Jane Coffin Child Memorial Fund for Medical Research, to study electron spin resonance spectra of crystalline haemoproteins.

1953

Ronald E. Bedford, BSc(Man.), MA, PhD'55, who is a physicist in the division of applied physics, National Research Council, Ottawa, is a co-author of an article, "Infrared radiation meter," in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers' journal **Agricultural Engineering.**

Thomas S. Campbell, BASc in mining engineering, has been appointed mines engineer, Benson Lake property, Vancouver Island, mines division of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited.

Angus M. Currie, BCom, CA, formerly with the World Bank, has joined Lawson Oates' new agency.

John B. (Jock) Ross, BCom, has been appointed treasurer of Curran Hall, Ltd., in Toronto. Mr. Ross, who is a graduate of the Harvard school of business, was executive assistant to Hon. Ralph Campney, when he was minister of national defence. His wife is the former **Peggy Andreen,** MD'58.

1954

David J. Ballantyne, BCom, has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the National Research Council to carry on research at Ontario Agricultural College on factors regulating plant growth. Dr. Ballantyne changed his field of interest after graduating, and took a master's degree at Washington in horticulture, and his doctorate in horticulture at the University of Maryland.

C. Jane Banfield, BA, LLB, is now in Ottawa as program officer of the Unesco Commission.

John W. B. Day, BASc in engineering physics, is in the applied propagation section of the Defence Research Telecommunications Establishment in Ottawa. He has been with DRTE since graduation, doing research on ultra high frequency propagation in the troposphere and the ionosphere.

Leslie R. Galloway, BASc, MASc'55, who has been with Dupont Ltd. of Kingston, Ont. as a chemical engineer, has won a $2400 C-I-L fellowship for post-graduate research in chemistry and related fields. It will assist him in working towards a PhD at U.B.C.

D. Gordon Laird, BCom, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of Thermolite Plastics Ltd., and a director of the company.

Arthur James Paul, BASc in forest engineering, is at the University of Western Ontario, enrolled in the MBA course.

Robert J. Rohloff, BASc, is district geologist, Saskatchewan district office, Regina, for Mobiloil. He started with the company in 1949. He was on the campus recently to recruit geological engineers.

1955

N. H. Anderson, BSA, MS(Ore.State Coll.), PhD(London), is in Belleville, Ontario, as a research officer in the Entomology Research Institute for Biological Control, Canada department of agriculture.

F/O Sylvia Meadows, BHE, has been transferred from Air Defence Command headquarters in St. Hubert, P.Q., to RCAF station, Rockcliffe, Ont. She is commissioned in the food services branch of the air force.

Howard P. Thornton BA, has compiled a study of Chilliwack's future, a

fully-documented survey just released by the provincial bureau of economics and statistics. The study says that the Trans-Canada freeway route could herald a new era of industrial development for the district.

Edgar W. Toop, BSA, has been awarded a PhD at Ohio State University, in Columbus.

Alan C. Veale, BASc, who has been stationed in Vancouver as regional representative of the NRC division of building research, has left to take postgraduate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, following which he will join the division in Ottawa.

1956

Patrick W. G. Brock, BASc, whose marriage is noted in this issue, has gone to England from Johannesburg to work towards a PhD in geology at Leeds University.

Bernard Horth, BA, for the last three years in the Netherlands as assistant commercial secretary with the Canadian Embassy, toured Canada this winter before going to his new posting in New Delhi, India.

Marjorie F. Larson, BA, with the John Howard Society in Edmonton, Alberta, took her degree here in criminology and worked for four years at Oakalla Prison Farm on the treatment staff in the men's and the women's jail.

Eugene "Nemo" Rheaume, BSW, has been appointed by the federal department of northern affairs as superintendent of social welfare for the whole of the MacKenzie River district, with headquarters in Fort Smith. Mr. Rheaume is a former resident of Flin Flon, Manitoba.

The Rev. John S. P. Snowden, BA, BD(Anglican Theol. Coll.) has been installed as the rector of the new parish, St. Timothy's in Fraserview, Vancouver. While assistant rector at St. Paul's, Nanaimo, he was manager of the lacrosse club, secretary of the minor hockey association, chaplain of the AYPA, air cadets and the Nanaimo Curling Club.

J. Maldwyn T. Thomas, BCom, is vice-consul for Canada in Hamburg, Germany.

1957

Stewart B. Alsgard, BA, has joined the staff of his father's paper, **Powell River News,** after a two-year jaunt around the world, working in one place only long enough to get to another, Australia, New Zealand, the Middle East, Scandinavia, Poland, Russia.

Thomas A. Croil, BASc, MASc'59, is spending the next two years in England on an Athlone fellowship for postgraduate studies in chemical engineering.

James A. Draper, BA, who taught high school after receiving his diploma from the College of Education, has a research assistantship to Dr. W. B. Thiede, professor of adult education in the University of Wisconsin extension division, while working towards an MS degree. He plans to go on to a PhD. His master's thesis is on adult education and related educational and social problems in Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda, and he hopes to work in African education.

William B. Fromson, BA, BEd'60, formerly director of elementary instruction in West Vancouver, has been appointed district superintendent of schools for Revelstoke, Salmon Arm and Enderby.

Ernst Kuyt, BA, has resigned his position with the Saskatchewan department of natural resources and has joined the staff of the Canadian Wildlife Service. His headquarters will be in Yellowknife, N.W.T., and he is engaged in research into predator-prey relationships between wolves and barren-ground caribou.

Mrs. Elaine S. McClintock, BSN, is medical instructor in the nursing school of Brockville general hospital, Ontario.

Derek L. Mason, BA, is enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Western Ontario.

Robin P. D. Round, BASc, who has been with B.C. Hydro since his graduation, has won an Athlone fellowship for training and study in Britain.

Mary-Elizabeth Todd, BA, MSc'59, has won an I.O.D.E. War Memorial scholarship to support her continued studies at the University of Glasgow towards a doctorate in zoology.

1958

Theodore L. Babie, LLB, BA'59, has been called to the Alberta bar in Edmonton. He is with the firm of Lymburn, Cobbledick and Klingle.

Maxine Brender a Brandis, BA, who is now living in Burlington, Ontario, with her three children and her husband **Willem,** BSA'57, has written an entertaining and instructive account of their experiences of farming near Terrace for nine years after emigrating from Holland following the war. **Land for our Sons** (London, Hurst & Blackett, Ltd.), has just been brought out in pocket-book form, in a Dutch version published by Prisma-Boeken of Utrecht.

Donna M. Christie, BHE, is dietitian for the new cafeteria in the science and engineering building just opened at the University of Alberta in Calgary.

John H. Duerksen, BASc, whose marriage is noted in this issue, studied nuclear technology at Imperial College in London on an Athlone fellowship, and is now working for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. at Chalk River, Ontario.

Ronald L. Faris, BA, is the president of the newly-formed Vancouver Young CCF Club. Mr. Faris is a high school teacher in Vancouver.

Donald F. Gunning, BASc, has been appointed metallurgical engineer in Cominco's new iron and steel plant being built at Kimberley.

Edmund W. Howard, BSF, has joined the federal forestry department as a research officer stationed in Newfoundland.

Allan D. Laird, BASc in mechanical engineering, is enrolled in the MBA course at the University of Western Ontario.

Ian M. Lochhead, BCom, of Victoria, has won the silver medal awarded by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.

William K. McCourt, BCom, MBA (U. of Maryland and George Washington), specializing in the field of motivational research, has been appointed research manager and a director of Western Surveys-Research Ltd. in Vancouver.

Montrose S. Sommers, BCom, formerly with the division of marketing in the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, U.B.C., is completing work at the University of Colorado towards his D.B.A.

Charlotte L. V. Warren, BCom, is doing postgraduate work at the Institute of Education, University of London, and expects to return to Canada in 1961.

1959

George S. Day, BASc in mechanical engineering, has won a $500 Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing fellowship to begin his studies towards an MBA in the school of business administration, University of Western Ontario.

A. Rodney Dobell, BA, studying toward his master of arts degree here, has won a Rotary Foundation fellowship to study in a university in the West Indies this coming academic year. Mr. Dobell is a graduate of Magee high school. He received his BA with honours, and had had six scholarships. He is now studying on a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and a university scholarship.

Donald F. Hadwin, BASc in electrical engineering, after spending a year in England as a trainee with General Electric Co. of England, is now in Ontario with Canadian Allis-Chalmers Ltd.

Michael Jackson, BSc, MSc(U of Manchester), PhD, has been named leader of the product properties group in the research and development division of Columbia Cellulose Co. He joined the company as research chemist.

John C. W. Madden, BA, a U.B.C. rower who won silver medals at the British Empire Games in 1958 and the Pan-American Games in 1959, has been chosen B.C.'s Rhodes Scholar for 1961. Now doing graduate studies in nuclear physics at U.B.C., he plans to work at Oxford in the field of high energy physics, under the noted British physicist, Dr. D. H. Wilkinson.

Leonard S. Marchand, BSA, is an ecologist at the Kamloops experimental farm. Mr. Marchand, an Indian himself from the Vernon reserve, is greatly interested in the integration of his race into the social and economic life of this province. He spoke to the Oliver Rotary club recently on the subject.

Stuart M. Piddocke, BA, MA'60, has won one of the new Commonwealth scholarships. He will study social anthropology at the London School of Economics.

Eileen M. A. Quance, BA, is in Bogota, Colombia, where she will work with the foreign services department of the Canadian Embassy.

Karl E. Ricker, BSc, left in September for Antarctica, where he will be working for 14 months in a research program for the U.S. National Research Foundation and Stanford University. Mr. Ricker, who is an experienced mountain climber, hopes to climb in the Himalayas before returning home.

BIRTHS

MR. and MRS. JAMES A. BANHAM, BA'51, (nee MARY E. GRANT, BA '51), a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, December 20, 1960, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. HARRY E. BELL, BCom '51, (nee BERNICE LAIRD, BA'51), a son, November 5, 1960, in Calgary, Alberta.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES (CHUCK) CONNAGHAN, BA'59, MA'60, (nee ERMA G. McGUIRK, BA'56, BSW '57), a son, Michael John, November 21, 1960, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. DONALD B. ELWORTHY, BCom'50, a daughter, December 10, 1960, in Victoria.

DR. and MRS. MICHAEL G. FELL, BA'43, PhD(Calif.), a son, Peter James, December 5, 1960, in Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A.

DR. and MRS. JOHN M. (BUD) FREDRICKSON, BA'53, MD'57, a son, Bruce Gordon, October 6, 1960, in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR J. HOLLINGUM, BCom'53, a daughter, January 20, 1961, in North Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. W. C. (CHUCK) JOHNSTONE (nee THELMA PITT, BA'57), a daughter, Jennifer Anne, September 29, 1960, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH D. McATEER, BCom'58, a son David Jeffrey, January 20, 1961, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. HARRY A. MACDONALD, BCom'48, (nee M. BERNICE HARRISON, BHE'48), a son, October 31, 1960, in Burnaby.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL G. S. McGEER, LLB'54, (nee I. PATRICIA (TRISH) ROGERS, BA'48), a son, Timothy George, January 16, 1961, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. JOHN RAYNER MACKAY, BCom'58, LLB'59, (nee EVLYN F. FARRIS, B.A.'56), a daughter, Heather Kathleen, November 9, 1960, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. DONALD G. MacKINNON, BSF'56, a son, Douglas Allen, December 28, 1960, in Fort William, Ontario.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS T. MacMILLAN, BCom'55, (nee AUDREY E. BUTLER, BCom'54), a son, Bruce Malcolm, December 2, 1960, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. K. W. MAHON, BCom '58, a daughter, November 6, 1960, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS A. IAN MAIR, BCom'54, (nee J. KATHLEEN SHARP, BHE '55), a son, Kenneth John, December 3, 1960, in London, Ontario.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. PLANT, BASc'50, (nee MARY E. LETT, BA '52), a son, Ralph Edison, in Montreal, P.Q.

MR. and MRS. RONALD D. POUSETTE, BASc'57, (nee PATRICIA A. CROKER, BA'55), a son, Richard Harold, September 23, 1960, in New Westminster.

MR. and MRS. JOHN HENRY SHIELDS, BCom'57, a son, John Henry, January 19, 1961, in Vancouver.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL SPEDDING, (nee NAN M. LAWRENCE, BA'55), a daughter Kathryn Irene Mary (Kim), September 4, 1960, in London, England.

LIEUT. and MRS. NORMAN TODD (nee HELEN L. KENNEDY, BPE'53), a daughter, Patricia Louise, September 23, 1960, in Avon Park, Florida, U.S.A.

MARRIAGES

ALEVRAS-MICHAS. Peter Alevras to Virginia Nichola Michas, BA'49, in Vancouver.

ASHBAUGH-KEUHL. John Leslie Ashbaugh to Beverley Joan Keuhl, BEd'60, in Vancouver.

BAKER-SIDENIUS. James Donald Baker to Sherry Jean Sidenius, BHE'60, in Vancouver.

BLAKE-GRAY. Stanley Keith Blake to Pamela Adelaide Gray, BA'55, in Vancouver.

BOOTH-POIRIER. Murray Alexander Booth, BASc'60, to Pamela Grace Poirier, in Vancouver.

BOURNE-RAMER. Robert Keith Turner Bourne, BA'55, MA(Wisc.), to *Kathleen Ramer, in Madison, Wisconsin*, U.S.A.

BOWSHER-WILKINS. Peter Charles Bowsher to Deborah Ann Wilkins, BEd '59, in London, England.

BROCK-GARTRELL. Patrick Willett Grote Brock, BASc'56, to Beverley May Gartrell, BA'55, in Johannesburg, Orange Free State, South Africa.

BURNHAM - HOPPER. John Barrie Burnham to Valerie Diane Hopper, BSc'59, in North Vancouver.

CLARK-YATES. David Douglas Clark to Hilary Ethel Yates, BHE'52, in Vancouver.

COOK-McKILLOP. John Etherington Cook to Eileen McKillop, BA'49, in St. Sylvetre, P.Q.

CREIGHTON-RITCHIE. Denis William Harvie Creighton, BA'54, LLB'55, to Joan Bruce Ritchie, BA'50, in Vancouver.

CREIGHTON-KING. William Allen Creighton, BSP'57, to Sylvia Yvonne King, in Quamichan, Vancouver Island.

DAWSON-DIROM. Antony Wentworth *Dawson to Glenys Margaret Dirom*, BHE'60, in Vancouver.

DUERKSEN-ROALDSETH. John Hugo Duerksen, BASc'58, to Astri Roaldseth, in London, England.

FLATHER-LAURIE. Barrie Clarke Flather, BA'53, MD'59, to Avril Marguerite Laurie, in Vancouver.

FORD-McELWAIN. Richard Reeves Ford, BSA'54, to Ann Marie McElwain, in Vancouver.

FORSTER-LOCHHEAD. Ralph Wallace Forster, BA'57, to Lois Margaret Kathleen Lochhead, in Calgary, Alberta.

GRONLUND-ELLIS. Albert Gronlund to Audrey Florence Ellis, BSc'59, in Victoria.

HALL-SWINGLER. John Franklin Hall to Sydney Carol Swingler, BHE'59, in Vancouver.

HAWITT-KELLY. Terrence Fournier Hawitt to Anne Maureen Kelly, BA' '60, in Calgary, Alberta.

HIGGINS-LARSEN. Brendan Patrick Higgins to Lauree-June Larsen, BSN '55, in Vancouver.

HIPP-McILWAINE. Peter Hipp, BASc '59, to Donna Mary McIlwaine, in Burnaby.

HOCHSTRASSER-OSTBY. Robin Main Hochstrasser, PhD, to Ann Carol Ostby, BA'60, in West Vancouver.

HUNNINGS-BASSETT. Glenn Brian Hunnings, BCom'58, to Marilyn J. E. Bassett, BA'57, in Victoria.

IRELAND-ANGEL. Lionel Charles Hetherington Ireland, BA'57, to Sharon Angel, in Vancouver.

JOHNS-YOUNG. Henry Douglas Johns, BA'57, to Verna Mae Young, BA'60, in Vancouver.

KARME-DILL. Alan Brian Karme, BA '55, MD'59, to Valerie Elizabeth Dill, BA'60, in Vancouver.

KELLY-RUSSELL. Hollis Lionel Kelly, BSA'59, to Eleanor Margaret Russell, BA'59, in Vancouver.

KEMBEL-EMSLEY. John Maxwell Kembel, BSP'58, to Marilyn Doris Emsley, BSP'58, in Vancouver.

KUYT-KULYK. Ernst (Ernie) Kuyt, BA'57, to Elsie Kulyk in Hudson Bay, Saskatchewan.

LAVALLEE-WUERCH. Bernard Charles Lavallee, BCom'58, LLB'59, to Connie Raye Wuerch, in Vancouver.

LEE-FUNG. Allan Joel Lee, BCom'59, to Lena Fung, in Vancouver.

LIGHTBODY - ANDERSON. Walley Pearson Lightbody, BA'56, LLB'59, to Cynthia Marietta Anderson, BHE'60, in Kelowna.

McALPINE-PROCTER. John Dugald McAlpine, BA'50, to Sarah Procter, BA'60, in Vancouver.

McDONALD-DAVIES. Archie Norman McDonald, BA'59, to Marilyn Theresa Davies, in Vancouver.

MacLAREN-TRUEMAN. Glen Shaw MacLaren, BCom'55, to Valerie Florence Trueman, in Hampstead, P.Q.

McLEAN-ARCHIBALD. John Allen McLean, BASc'59, to Margaret Patricia (Peggy) Archibald, in London, England.

MONK-MAIER. Robin Arthur Monk to Anneliese Maier, BHE'59, in Vancouver.

MONTGOMERY-MEILICKE. William Harp Montgomery, BA'56, LLB'59, to Julia Phyllis Meilicke, BA'57, in London, England.

MUIR-BACKUS. James Douglas Muir, BCom'58, to Jean Wilma Backus, in Vancouver.

MURDOCH-MARTIN. John Edward Murdoch to Muriel Elizabeth Martin, BA'46, BSW'47, in Vancouver.

NESDALE-MATSON. George Martin Nesdale to Lorraine Anita Kathleen Matson, BHE'58, in Vancouver.

NORWICH-BROCK. Joseph James Norwich, BA'59, to Kathleen Margaret Brock, in North Vancouver.

OSTENSOE-PARRINGTON. Leif Oliver Ostensoe, BA'56, to Sheila Dianne Farrington, in Vancouver.

PEARL-KIZELL. Gerald Joshua Pearl, BS(McGill), MD'60, to Gita Kizell, in Ottawa, Ontario.

PEDERSEN-ABEL. Roy Arctander Pedersen, BEd'59, to Marian Anita Abel, in Vancouver.

PENNER-BRADFORD. Terrence Minard Ian Penner, BA(Hons.)'57, to Rosemary Bradford, in Elland, Yorkshire, England.

PHELPS-MacDOUGALL. Ralph Howard Phelps, BSA'59, to Margot Lael MacDougall, in Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies.

PURCHAS-SMITH. Lorne David Purchas, BASc'59, to Joan Leone Smith, in Burnaby.

RAE-TURTON. James Douglas Rae, BCom'57, to Judith Ann Turton, in Vancouver.

REID-KRANTZ. Edgar Cameron Reid, BSA'31, MSA'40, to Wendela Quirina Krantz, in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

ROSS - DARBY. Alexander Cameron (Sandy) Ross, BA'57, to Elizabeth Catherine Darby, in Cowden, Kent, England.

RUSSELL-BLANKENBACH. Donald Alexander Russell to Patricia Anne Blankenbach, BA'56, BSW(Tor.), in Vancouver.

RYE-KOHLER. Robin Tilley Brooke Rye, BA'53, MSc'56, PhD(London), to Carmen Mary Kohler, in Vancouver.

SHERREN-HAMILTON. William Dudley Leonard Sherren to Irene Janet Hamilton, BHE'56, in Toronto, Ontario.

SO-CHAPMAN. Yan Pan So, MD'58, to Jean Patricia Chapman, in Vancouver.

SOMMER - OWEN-JONES. Daniel Bruce Sommer, BEd'60, to Patricia Robin Owen-Jones, BEd'60, in Vancouver.

SONES-SMART. William Austin Parley Sones, BSA'51, to Christine Mary Smart, BA'59, in Vancouver.

STOTHARD-HARGREAVES. David Stothard, BA'59, to Bonnie Laureen Grace Hargreaves, in Vancouver.

TAYLOR-WEBSTER. Norman Alfred Taylor to Margaret Alice Webster, BA'55, in Burnaby.

THOMPSON-SMITH. William Henry Thompson to Marilyn Bride Smith, BA '59, in Vancouver.

WELCH-WILLINS. John Stephen Welch, LLB'60, to Rosemary Mary Joan Willins, BA'53, in Vancouver.

WOODCOCK-BOAK. John Richard Woodcock, BASc'51, to Anne Mary Boak, BA'58, in North Vancouver.

WYPER - HOHERTZ. Glenn Allan Wyper, BA'57, to Phyllis Arlene Hohertz, in Pasadena, California, U.S.A.

DEATHS

The Right Hon. Clarence Decatur Howe, P.C., LL.D., D. Eng., D.Sc., died on December 31, 1960, in Montreal. He was 74.

Born in Waltham, Massachusetts, a descendant of the Hon. Joseph Howe of Nova Scotia, he came to Canada first in 1908 to teach at Dalhousie University, a year after graduating as a civil engineer from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After a highly successful career as an engineer with his own firm, he entered politics in 1935. His subsequent career as a cabinet minister with various portfolios during 22 years and his notable role in the country's war production are well-known. In 1950 he was given an honorary degree by this University in recognition of his great services.

1919

William Albert Dawe, BA, a veteran of the two World Wars and one of the Canadians taken hostage by German prisoners of war at a prison camp in Alberta in the Second World War, died in February, 1961, at Gibson's Landing. Since retiring from business in 1956 he had been living at Gibson's and Wilson's Creek. He was 69.

Born in Newfoundland, he came to Vancouver as a child. He enrolled at McGill University College, but interrupted his studies in 1915 to join the 47th Battalion. He served in France, was wounded twice and was awarded the Military Medal and the Military Cross. He was discharged as a captain in 1918 and returned to U.B.C. to complete his studies.

Mr. Dawe specialized in marine engineering and established the Georgia Engineering Co. which he sold when he retired.

He enlisted in the Second World War and served as a captain with the 29th Company of the Veterans' Guard of Canada at Seebe prisoner-of-war camp in Alberta. During an outbreak at the camp, he was held hostage for more than 24 hours. Later, he testified at the trial in Lethbridge of three of the ringleaders. In the latter part of the war he served in Rotterdam and Dusseldorf with the Canadian civil affairs staff of the Allied Military Government.

He leaves two sons and a daughter.

1923

Frederick Choate Stewart, BASc, died in North Vancouver, January 18, 1961. He was born in Mission in 1898.

He won a Military Medal in the First World War and returned to the University to complete his degree. After working with the city of Vancouver for three years, he joined the Greater Vancouver Water Board. He was resident engineer during the construction of the original Seymour Dam, did design work on the Cleveland Dam, and was in charge of construction of the water pressure tunnel under the First Narrows. He was also a consultant to the city of Victoria and several B.C. municipalities on water problems.

Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife and three sisters and a brother.

1924

Lucy Ingram Morgan, BA, MA(Calif.), PhD(Calif.), economist and supervisor of the economics department, Bank of Nova Scotia, died at her home in Toronto on December 6, 1960, at the age of 58. She was the wife of Lorne T. Morgan, BA'24, MA'25, PhD(Calif.), professor of economics at the University of Toronto.

Lucy Morgan was the first woman ever to hold the title of supervisor in the bank where she served for 18 years.

Born in North Dakota, she came to Canada in 1906, and had her schooling in Lethbridge, Alberta, before coming to U.B.C. She was a teaching fellow at the University of California from 1924 to 1930, then took further courses in Toronto and did some writing on developments of the Canadian economy before joining the Bank of Nova Scotia's economics department in 1942. She was appointed manager of the economics department in 1955 and made supervisor in 1957. She had been editor of the bank's monthly review since 1955.

In 1956 she was assigned the writing of a report on the steel industry's economic and physical condition for the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects. This past August, she wrote a pamphlet on Canadian agriculture in relation to the world economic situation for the Canadian Institute for International Affairs.

Besides her husband, Dr. Morgan leaves a brother, Dr. Sydney B. Ingram, BA'25, director of education for the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

1938

Oliver Lilburn Lacey, BA, PhD(Cornell), died of suffocation in a fire in his home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in February, 1961. He was 44.

He was head of the department of psychology at the University of Alabama. Dr. Lacey had published a book on statistics and nearly completed a second. He was on the Alabama state research council and connected with U.S. space travel research.

While attending Magee and U.B.C. he was a leading junior tennis player. He won the general proficiency award on graduating from U.B.C. and later studied on scholarships and grants at Cornell University, North Carolina University, and became head of his department at the University of Alabama in 1947.

Dr. Lacey leaves his wife, who escaped unhurt from the fire, and his parents, Mr. Oliver Lacey, BA'36, retired principal of Maple Grove school, and Mrs. Lacey, of Vancouver. His sister is the wife of C. C. Strachan, BSA'31, PhD(Mass. State Coll.), of Summerland Research Station.

1951

George McAllister Dibblee, BA, drowned in Tofino Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island on a hunting trip in November, 1960. He was 32. He was crossing the inlet with two other biologists when their car-top boat swamped. Dibblee was caught by the wind and current and swept farther out into the inlet. His two companions were able to reach shore.

Mr. Dibblee was assistant curator at the Vancouver Public Aquarium and recently completed a study of the steelhead run in the Coquihalla River near Hope.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR GRADUATES

SOME SPEECHES GIVEN AT THE 1960 DISTRICT 8 CONFERENCE OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

. . . In my opinion alumni and Alumni Associations are important in the following way:

Firstly, they are selected groups from the community who attended the university as students and who should return afterwards to serve the community. We hope they return with the idea of service as their paramount and dominant idea, because university people are privileged people and have a responsibility to serve as leaders in their respective professions and communities.

Secondly, they are important because alumni have been students and they have an appreciation of faculty, courses and services rendered to them by the university. Their views about the general effect of research and scholarship and allocation of facilities to students are very important to the university administration. It is practically impossible to involve all graduates of an institution in continuing their interest in that institution. This means that those who become active alumni in relation to the university, and express the opinions of alumni, never provide a complete representation of alumni views. Frequently, those with a special interest may attempt to emphasize their interests and point of view. If this tendency is not counter-balanced by others they may have an influence on the administration and teaching staff that is not justified.

Alumni are also of great value and importance in fund raising. As privileged individuals who have attended university, they should appreciate the university and its purposes, and make contributions that will make their experience possible for a larger number of people of the type and ability for higher education. Alumni can also help more in financial affairs by the influence they have on others in the communities in which they live. They can bring the needs of the university to the public generally and to legislative bodies in particular, and in this way bring more financial assistance to the university.

Lastly, alumni have a very important role in providing advice to the administration, to staff and to students, not only with respect to finance, but also to policy and programs. I personally welcome them and feel the academic staff welcomes them as well.—**President N. A. M. MacKenzie speaking at the opening session.**

THE 3 HORIZONS OF THE

By D. F. Miller
President
U.B.C. Alumni
Association

. . . Speaking . . . as president of our Association at U.B.C. may I say that our alumni horizon is expanding and is becoming clearer. We have for years maintained the traditional horizons of money raising, athletic support, reunion and homecoming. However, this has not been good enough. These horizons, while necessary, were not broad enough, and they were too local in character. Consequently, during the past few years U.B.C. Alumni horizons have been expanding. We have broadened our interests and activities and in so doing have appealed to, and attracted, alumni who are willing to work provided they have a sense of accomplishment at the conclusion of their efforts . . .

Let me now become a "typical" alumnus. Let me trace for you my exposure to, and progress through, the Alumni Association. During the first phase of my progress the Alumni Association has only a very narrow horizon. In my final years at university I am active in student affairs, take a considerable interest in the university and its facilities, but primarily my horizon is my degree and graduation day. The Alumni Association has an office on the campus and are apparently interested to a degree in the students, but there is very little, if any, contact between the budding alumnus and the Alumni Association.

During my first few years off campus I am mainly concerned with establishing myself in a job and in maintaining contact with my campus associates who are now in their chosen professions or business. My horizon consists of fitting into the community life, both business and social. I receive letters, literature and magazines from the Alumni Association, primarily asking me for money, suggesting a class reunion, inviting me to homecoming—not to mention the fact that the football team or basketball team deserves my support . . .

After a number of years, during which I have become established in my profession or business, I enter the second phase. My interest in the community and university is revived. I may have been asked to represent my firm in community efforts and I am anxious to participate in community and businesss activities. This participation provides me with a certain amount of status and prestige, and as long as there is an opportunity to work with the Alumni Association I take a renewed interest in the Association, and particularly in the university. My interest, however, is very closely linked with my own personal ideas, and/or is closely related to my professional or business interests.

But interest in education at this time is revived in two directions. Firstly, I am in-

terested in further education for myself and, to a degree, I am concerned about education for my family in the future. At this point alumni horizons must be of such a nature that they can successfully compete with the many organizations, both business and social, that are available to me—organizations in the community that have well-defined programs and provide status for those belonging . . .

As time progresses I enter the third phase; I become a leader in the community whether it be a large city or a small municipality . . . I take a hand in education, in the administering of social agencies in the community, in the development of sound thinking, and in the development of good government. My own horizons have been broadened and I am capable of tackling extensive studies and participating in a long-range alumni program. Will the Alumni Association make use of my energy and ability?

And so there are at least three opportunities for the Alumni Association to use my interest and capabilities:

1. As the newly graduated alumnus with near horizons, whose main interest is in establishing myself in the community.

2. As the up-and-coming business or professional man with wider interests and a desire to do my share in the community.

3. As the established business or professional man with stature in the community —an individual with wide interests who sees not only the near and intermediate horizons, but is constantly looking at and analyzing the distant horizon.

Has the Alumni Association a program —a horizon—that is broad enough to attract and hold me during the above three phases of my personal progress through life?

They tell me that the present alumni horizon established here at U.B.C. is a broad, comprehensive one, that should interest alumni at any stage of progress. The program is the work of individual alumni who have become interested in a certain phase of education or in a particular segment of university activity, and who have been able to focus the eyes of other alumni on this portion of the horizon. The program consists of the traditional activities of an Alumni Association, coupled with special studies and projects that have been implemented by interested alumni under the instigation of the board of management and its president. I would like to mention quickly some of the committees working on accepted and traditional alumni activities, and

also touch on a few of the special studies that have been undertaken recently—studies that have provided a real challenge to alumni. We have within our framework a group of standing or regular committees which include the following: the Alumni annual giving committee to raise funds for the university; the branches and divisions committee to encourage the formation of divisions and branches throughout the province; the editorial committee to oversee the publication of the U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle; the finance and office management committee to take charge of financial affairs and carry out a continuing study of alumni office procedures and classification; the legal committee to study matters relating to the constitution and University Act.

In addition, we have a series of special committees which undertake the following projects: a committee to promote interest in the triennial Senate elections; a committee to determine the adult education requirements throughout the province; a committee to study the women's residence problem on and off campus; a committee to study, analyze and explore all facets of higher education in the province; a committee to deal with special problems and to provide continuous liaison between the Association and the university administration; a committee to assist in the establishing on campus of a university hospital. In addition, we have committees to oversee the arrangements for homecoming, reunion, community relations conference (the bringing together of alumni from branches throughout the province), the academic seminar (a meeting between alumni interested in education and high school and university teachers) . . .

I think you will agree with me that an Alumni Association with the above program cannot help but strengthen the university it serves, and improve the quality of education in the province. Horizons such as the above reflect the enthusiasm of an alumnus and his concern for, and awareness of, the many problems facing us today, particularly in the field of higher education. I believe the Alumni Association is the one large influential body that can speak out for, and on behalf of, higher education. The objectives for which the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia was formed were drawn up by alumni with various horizons in mind; some long-sighted, some near-sighted. But they came up with a happy combination which should enable every alumnus to feel that he has accomplished something in the interests of the university and society . . .

SECRETS OF THE RUSSIAN MINISTER OF EDUCATION

by ERNEST STEWART
Executive Director
American
Alumni
Council

Earlier this fall I had the memorable experience of dining in a group of association directors with Soviet Russia's minister of education. After a series of toasts, we were asked to describe to Mr. Yelyutin the work of our organizations. When Frank Ashmore of ACPRA (American College Public Relations Association) and I outlined the activities of our associations and referred to educational fund raising, we implied that such a thing was probably unknown in his country.

"On the contrary," he replied. "I, too, am a fund raiser. I, too, must get the money for our universities, our professors and our students. I must get it from the finance minister, and I must work hard to do it.

"I will share with you my secret," he continued. When I have determined that we need 100 million rubles for a particular project, I ask for 200 million. The finance minister, of course, says no, but he does agree to give me 150 million. He knows that I need only 100 million rubles—but he has children too."

Later, this remarkable man added: "If I am asking for something for myself, I do not put out even one little finger. But if I am asking for our children, our students, then I extend both of my hands."

So spoke Minister Yelyutin. Can we, in good conscience, do less?

ALUMNI PARTICIPATION IN ACADEMIC LIFE

By Dean EARLE D. MacPHEE
Assistant to the President

In order to establish the role of alumni and Alumni Associations, it is well to remember that universities are ancient bodies and to recall the reason they came into existence. Eight hundred years ago, groups of students and masters founded our first university in the form of guilds. Their sole purpose in doing so was so that "learning should not die". Are alumni today concerned with this purpose? These people chose the guild system of organization because of the general framework of the time, but also because they needed protection from the many challenges to intellectual activity. Is this our responsibility today?

One hundred and fifty years ago, another group developed a picture of a democracy and, facing the problem of building that democracy within a free-enterprise system, they also faced the problem of how can a population be created which can wisely guard the economic and political destiny of that new land. The American public school system was the result of their attempting to solve these problems. They believed education was necessary for a successful and surviving democracy. They hoped to put aside traditional classes so that every man was free to be equal (if I may paraphrase your Constitution) and everyone had some voice in the development of the country . . . and they chose as the agency for doing this, the public school system.

About the beginning of the nineteenth century in the United States, the middle of the century in Canada, and the end of the century in Britain, public school systems were created to make democracy work, because it was believed democracy was not safe otherwise. Is this your responsibility today? Are you concerned with this basic social challenge, or can you forget and accept? We are now facing a great wave of expansion and need more and larger institutions of higher learning. Society asks, why are

increasing numbers going into education and it feels we are spending too much in this area. What basis do you have as Alumni Associations for defending the need for education? Can you avoid, as university graduates and leaders of university graduates, a defence of this? Is this part of your job?

At the end of the first world war another experiment took place in the world. This experiment was based on the concept that the individual did not matter, but that the state mattered tremendously. On this basis, it succeeded beyond its hopes in building an education system to maintain a state. Does this matter to you? Is it consistent with your ideals? Do you believe the individual matters? Perhaps you believe education can be justified on the basis of contribution to the state. Does it make any difference that you have a point of view on these matters, or does the university need such thinking? If it is not yours, whose job is it?

The existence of these systems of thought in competition in the world raises the question, if you really care about education, what are you doing to make sure the people who have benefited from this experience are vocal in society about the role the university can play? Are you mobilizing the resources of university people to do the thinking on which your and my democracy can live?

I am not interested personally in the size of your mailing lists, and although fund-raising really helps, you must do a lot more, as these are only temporary things. We can not ensure that education will go on unless society believes it is essential and critical to our survival. These are the things which need to be reinforced. I would like to use our commerce division as an example of what can be done, because it is the group I am most familiar with. The commerce division have given effect to the idea that the Alumni Association can be of assistance to the faculty and to the University. They are attempting to find out what the outside world thinks of the school, what employers think, and whether we are doing the job we think we are. They have talked to faculty in order to find out what the school is attempting to do, so that this can be interpreted to the community. In this connection, it must be remembered that graduates must be in close contact with the faculty and the university in order to present them correctly to the public, and that if they attempt to interpret it on the basis of what existed when they were students, they will not present a correct interpretation. This may seem feasible only because the commerce division has been dealing with a small faculty, but it is worth doing even if it does present difficulties. As an Alumni Association, you must provide the machinery for soliciting graduate opinion and the unofficial means of getting these opinions back to the university. I believe graduates are concerned. Are you, as Alumni Associations, doing anything about it?

Some of the questions you must answer as Alumni Associations are: In academics, are we picking the people? Do alumni believe 40 per cent should go to university or are you just drifting? Are you competent to interpret the university? Are you keeping abreast of ideals and ideas? You now have in your keeping a group of people who are responsible for guiding the thinking of North America. Are you satisfied? Are they making an impression? If not, whose fault is it? As university teachers we have no means for sampling the thinking of the people; you can help in this area. Alumni Associations have no right to live unless they assist in interpreting goals of the university to society, and bring back to the university society's opinion about it.

POLITICS

. . . If we are to persevere in the struggle for a free world, if we are to be successful in the struggle for the freedom of mankind, we require inspired leadership of committed, capable and articulate men and women from all sections of society. The nexus between this leadership and our citizens must be our universities.

The role of the university has changed and enlarged in the past generation because of the fragmentation and growth of knowledge. No longer is the university an institution existing solely for scholarly endeavour and research. A university is now charged with academic and scientific research and with the application of that research and endeavour. In many jurisdictions, such as British Columbia, the provincial or the state university has the exclusive responsibility and duty to train in the professions and to provide academic and scientific research. To this, then, must be added the responsibility of providing the free world with the necessary leaders to convince our citizens of the reality of the non-military conflict which lies before us.

To accomplish this task our universities must reach out to all sections of society for support and provide all sections of society with the services necessary to ensure the inspired leadership without which we shall surely perish. To do this requires money and personnel. Publicly supported educational institutions lead a perilous fiscal existence. Publicly supported educational institutions have a perennial shortage of staff. Universities are corporate institutions and must work through individual agents. The alumni must be those agents.

The agents of the university must labor in those fields of endeavour which directly affect the university and in which the university desires to affect society. Politics is the only field in which these two purposes can be quickly and effectively accomplished; thus the publicly supported university is entirely dependent upon politics, being the science and art of government. It is interesting to note that the present political party in power in this province states publicly it does not believe in politics. It is an elemental truth and admits of no discussion that to serve the University, an alumnus must serve in politics . . .

For the past number of years my duties as a politician have taken me to all parts of this province. My most striking impression is the refusal of the university graduate to participate in the political life of this province. I do not propose to discuss the desirability of such participation. I will assume the reasons taught in high school and in university are still valid and that all who are here are convers-

SHOULD GRADUATES PARTICIPATE?

By H. S. Harrison Smith

ant with them. I will discuss the reasons usually given me for this attitude, and I will point out some of the consequences with which we are faced because of them.

Three reasons are usually given for non-participation. The first is almost universal; lack of time. This is possibly the most spurious. I do not know of a leader in any level of society or government who is not busier than those who do not participate, and before those leaders entered the field of public life, they were busier than those who do not participate.

Secondly, it appears to be "U" among alumni, as well as among those who are not, to say all politicians are crooked. Were I feeling uncharitable, I would say that he who says all politicians are crooked does so because if he were a politician he would be crooked. Instead I will point out to you that not all lawyers are shysters, not all doctors are abortionists nor are all ministers hypocrites.

Thirdly, I am told politics is a dirty business. I say to this, if politics is dirty, is it not time men and women of university calibre get into politics to clean it up?

In British Columbia the consequences are two-fold. Our economy and society are suffering from lack of planning and sound development, and our university is suffering from lack of popular and political support, for regardless of the claims made you must remember that the University received a greater proportion of the provincial budget in 1932 than it does in 1960.

You must remember too that politics is the only direct method of solving the problems which beset our society. The Ambleside Improvement and Betterment League may pass resolutions and deplore conditions. These resolutions will be read and filed, filed usually in the wastepaper basket, but a resolution embodied in a measure by ten or twelve members of the legislature or sponsored by a political party will not be forgotten and is usually acted upon.

The truly great and challenging frontiers of the future are dependent upon politics, the art and the science of government. The success of our government is imperative. Our government cannot meet this immediate and critical challenge without the leadership of committed, capable and articulate men and women from all sections of society. Because of the growth and complexity of knowledge our universities must provide an increasing number of these leaders. Our universities can function only through their staffs and their alumni. Our university alumni must fully participate in politics . . .

ALUMNI PARTICIPATION IN EDUCATION

As one who is not actively participating in either, I intend to speak about the responsibility, rather than the participation, of university graduates in education and public affairs. The number who can actively participate is small, but the number who take responsibility should be as large as the total number of graduates.

University graduates are a privileged group. I do not mean that they have special privileges. But they have had opportunities which most of the population has not had. To university graduates in our society, much has been given; from them, much is required.

What are our specific responsibilities?

"Responsibility" is a word often used without thinking what it really means: answerability, accountability. We are answerable to our consciences, to our fathers and forefathers, to our fellow-citizens, to our children, and, if we are religious, to God.

What is the basis for our particular answerability as university graduates? I think it ought to be that we feel ourselves part of the community of learning. We are not all capable of being scholars, and still fewer of us have the time or opportunity to become scholars. But all of us can have certain attributes of the scholar. These attributes are a reverence for learning, a belief in reason, and a devotion to the pursuit of excellence in the things of the mind. These every graduate should have, in greater or less degree; and they place upon every graduate a responsibility for preserving the intellectual and moral standards of society. This responsibility presents us with special tasks in which we have a special role as graduates.

Specifically, what are these tasks?

The first is to emphasize the primacy of the mind. The intellect is not everything, but for university graduates as graduates it should take first place. Dr. Hilda Neatby, in her book, "So Little for the Mind", delivered a searing indictment of our failure in this task in the English-language school system in this country. As graduates, we should be constantly asserting and reasserting the primacy of the mind in education and public affairs.

Our second task is to insist on a reverence for the facts. I have read books and articles and manuscripts on Canadian constitutional law, and on labour relations, the two subjects of which I can claim some knowledge, works written by people of high academic standing, which are slipshod stuff, chock full of errors of fact. This is an appalling demonstration of lack of reverence for facts by people who are part of the community of learning. Every graduate has a responsibility to read and listen, and, if he speaks or writes, speak and write critically, with Pauline scepticism, "proving all things, holding fast that which is good."

Our third task is to cultivate a reverence for words. The speech and writing of professors and of trade union officials alike is often a kind of pompous and meaningless choctaw; and one of the odd things about it is that academic choctaw and union choctaw are so much alike! Even when the language is tolerably clear and simple, it rarely has any distinc-

By Dr. Eugene Forsey

Research Director, Canadian Labour Congress

AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

tion. Professors, and other graduates, who ought to set an example, often write the sort of English which would describe the Rocky Mountains as "bumpy".

Some people say, "Oh! why bother about words?" But words are what mark man off from the beasts. In theology, the "Word", the "Logos", is the Divine Reason, God Himself: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." As graduates, we ought to cultivate, and instill in others, a reverence for words.

One contemporary manifestation of lack of reverence for words is the hideous and immoral practice of ghost-writing. Ghost-writing is twice cursed: it curseth him that gives and him that takes. It is responsible for much of the decay of public speaking: the "speaker" not only reads his "speech", but reads from a manuscript which is not his own, and which, accordingly, lacks character, integrity.

Another task graduates must assume is the cultivation of a sense of relevance in public discussion. Manifestations of a lack of such sense are deplorably common. We are told that Mr. X will speak on, let us say, St. Thomas Aquinas; we go to the hall, only to find that Mr. X has decided that it's really too much trouble to stick to his subject, and that he might just as well give us what he had prepared for some other occasion on his pet subject, automation. Or we tune our sets to a television program on automation and education, and find the eminent "authorities" who are supposed to talk about this subject mounting their own hobby-horses and talking for perhaps an hour without even glancing at the subject.

Another thing which ought to be one of our peculiar responsibilities is academic freedom. We ought to have a passionate devotion to it, a Miltonian faith in the ultimate victory of truth: "Who ever knew truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?" This faith is at the very root of our Western civilization; the universities should be its sanctuaries, professors its priests, graduates its warrior guardians.

We have also a special responsibility for upholding a belief in standards, standards of good and bad, right and wrong. The lack of such standards is painfully evident in an all too prevalent attitude towards political success. One criticizes a public man for having done something foolish or wrong, for having lied; and the answer is a snickering. "Well, he won the election!" As if an electoral majority were the final test of truth or wisdom! But I am ashamed to think how often I have had that kind of answer from university graduates.

Finally, in public affairs, we have a special responsibility to preserve, or restore, the original meaning of "democracy". That word has been debased till it is almost empty of meaning. "Democratic" has become a synonym for "good" or "agreeable" or "pleasant". But in fact "democracy means simply "the rule of the people": counting heads instead of breaking them.

Our responsibility as graduates is to see to it that our own democracy involves also using them. That means discussion and controversy: reasoned discussion, informed controversy; discussion and controversy which maintain the primacy of the mind, reverence for the facts, reverence for words, a sense of relevance, standards of good and bad, right and wrong. Good democratic government of course involves compromise, but not the compromise which "annihilates all that's made to a green thought in a green shade". The kind of compromise we want is the kind that comes out of the cut and thrust of debate in which both sides, all sides, "tell forth their tale, and spare it not at all"; the kind that involves not the blurring of principles but the finding of a middle way which men of principle on both sides can tolerate.

This means recognizing that there are limits to compromise, in the sense that there are things so fundamental that no leader can accept the responsibility of carrying out policies on them which he believes to be wrong. It means recognizing the necessity of leaders who will lead; who will take as their motto Charles Evans Hughes' "No man is fit for high office who is not ready to leave it at any moment", or Arthur Meighen's "There are times when no Prime Minister can be true to his trust to the nation he has sworn to serve, save at the temporary sacrifice of the party he is appointed to lead".

Our society needs salt to give it flavour, salt to keep it from going rotten. Part of the business of graduates, both in education and public affairs, is to provide some of that salt.

THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND

By David Corbett

The University of Queensland celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at the end of the May vacation, 1960, with three days of splendid ceremonies and rich banqueting. Honorary degrees were presented to the governor of Queensland, the state premier, and eight distinguished representatives of Australian academic life. Addresses of greeting and congratulation were presented to the chancellor, Sir Albert Axon, by representatives of 68 sister universities, including the University of British Columbia which I represented at President N. A. M. Mackenzie's kind request.

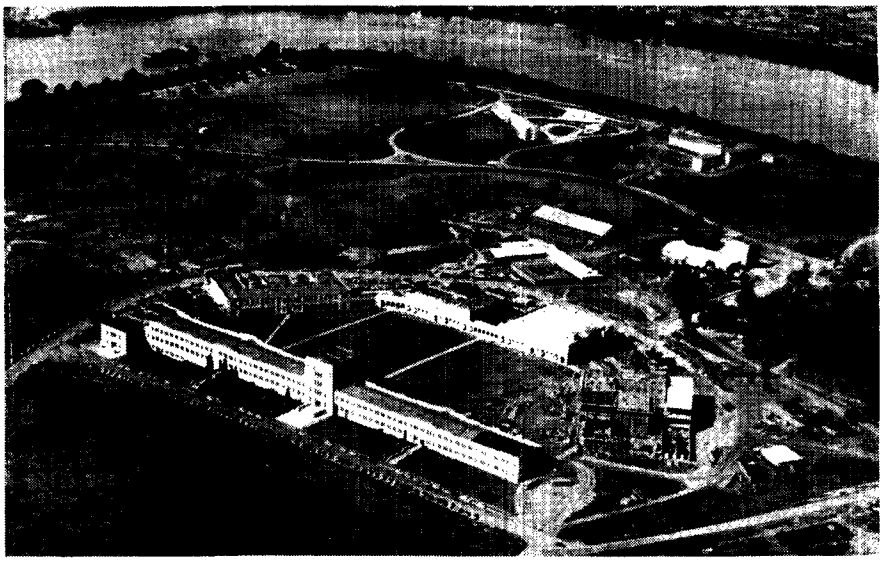
The University of Queensland's history runs parallel in many ways to that of the University of British Columbia. It is a state institution which has had difficulty, particularly in the 1920s and 1930s in obtaining funds necessary for the growth of staff and for new buildings. In those early years, however, Queensland had a number of truly distinguished faculty members, and some of its graduates became notable contributors to learning in their several fields.

David Corbett is a former member of the department of economics and political science at U.B.C. He now teaches at Australia's Canberra University College.

Since the second World War the university has rushed ahead with construction and expansion of staff. Faculties of Architecture and Education were added in 1948 and 1949 to the existing Faculties of Arts, Science, Engineering, Commerce, Agriculture, Law, Dentistry, Veterinary Science and Medicine. Soon to be added are a Faculty of Pharmacy and departments of anthropology, speech therapy, Indo-Pakistan studies, Russian, Italian, and business administration.

The University now occupies a beautiful new site along the curving bank of the Brisbane river at Saint Lucia, five miles from the centre of the city. The main buildings house most of the arts and science departments, and are in the shape of a large letter D, with cloisters on the inner side looking out on broad lawns.

These buildings were designed before the second World War and partly built by 1942 when they were taken over to serve as an American military headquarters for General Douglas MacArthur. They were not occupied by the University until 1948. Their style is formal, and the stonework is elaborately carved and decorated with inscriptions, coats of arms, figures, and "grotesques", or three-dimensional stone cartoons of University of Queensland personalities. On one of



The University of Queensland, near Brisbane, Australia, has a history which runs parallel in many ways to that of U.B.C. according to the author.

the columns of the colonnade the arms of the University of British Columbia are carved, side by side with those of other universities of the Commonwealth, Europe and America.

Not all the University faculties and departments are yet housed at Saint Lucia. The medical school remains downtown, along with dentistry, engineering, music and various other departments, which occupy quarters in the old university buildings at the center of the city. It is hoped that accommodation for most of these will soon be provided at Saint Lucia. A new centre for the Engineering Faculty is being built there now, and will soon be occupied. Other buildings going up at present include a new library and a students' union.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the Queensland campus is the residential colleges. Unlike most Australian states, Queensland has a widely scattered population. Of its 1.4 million people only one-third live in Brisbane, and the many students (over half the total) who come from outside Brisbane need residences. Most of the Colleges are run by the churches, though two are undenominational. There are six colleges for men and two for women. Their buildings are modern, and in at least three cases are exceptionally fine examples of modern academic architecture. They have the best sites along the river, and were built out of funds raised privately, with limited state assistance. A student pays about £6 per week for his full board in any of these fine colleges.

The University of Queensland has over 8,000 students, but of these about 2,500 are external students, studying for degrees away from the campus and meeting regularly in some 60 tutorial groups in various parts of the state. Very soon one of the University's external study centres at Townsville is to acquire new buildings and become a university college within the University. Enrolments at the main campus are nevertheless expected to rise to somewhere in the neighbourhood of 14,000 within the next six years. Full-time teaching staff now numbers over 400, with upwards of 100 part-time teaching staff as well. Recruiting the staff to meet expected enrolments is undoubtedly the University's most serious problem for the future.

The jubilee celebrations found the University of Queensland vigorous and confronting its problems with confidence and optimism. The ceremonies were most impressive, yet their dignity did not disguise the Queenslanders' warm hospitality and love of a good party. University of Queensland faculty members seem to accept with good humour the challenge presented by these times of university expansion.

THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS – CIRCA 1920

About 1920, while cruising over the Fraser River delta, Group Captain C. J. Duncan, now retired from the Royal Canadian Air Force and living in Vancouver, turned his camera on the long finger of Point Grey jutting out into the Gulf of Georgia, and snapped the picture which appears above.

On the few hundred acres of land cleared at that time there was only the shell of the chemistry building and a few buildings for the faculty of agriculture. The balance of the University was accommodated in the wooden "Fairview Shacks" in the shadow of the Vancouver General Hospital.

On the Point Grey campus facilities existed for the departments of poultry husbandry, agronomy, horticulture and animal science. Students were brought to the campus aboard chartered buses two or three days a week for classes.

Construction of the chemistry building had ceased when World War I broke out and only the shell of the building was in existence. In the basement of the building the poultry husbandry department set up its incubators and hatched the first chicks for its breeding program. The department had also constructed small breeding houses which can be seen in neat rows at the southeast corner of the campus.

The state of the University at this time is in sharp contrast to the situation today which is depicted in the photograph on the cover of the *Chronicle*. The cover photograph was taken late last summer by Peter Holbourne of the extension department's division of photographic services.

HAVE YOU ANY OLD PICTURES?

Graduates and friends of the University who possess historical photographs of the campus or graduates are invited to send them to the editor of the *Alumni Chronicle* for reproduction in future numbers of the magazine.

Negatives from which clean prints can be made are most desirable but photographs in any condition will be considered. Class pictures or general campus scenes will be welcomed.

If donors have no further need for the photographs they will be deposited in the University archives. If, however, they are part of an individual's collection they will be returned undamaged.

All photographs should be accompanied with a description of the scene shown and the names of any persons who appear.

NEW SCHOOL

A graduate school for the training of professional librarians, which has been under consideration by the University of British Columbia for more than 15 years, will enrol its first students in September, UBC's president, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, has announced.

Dr. MacKenzie also announced that Dr. Samuel Rothstein, associate librarian, would become director of the School of Librarianship which will be part of the faculty of arts and science.

President MacKenzie said that in recent years many groups in western Canada have written to the University urging the establishment of a school of librarianship to meet the growing demand for trained librarians.

The school will offer a one-year, postgraduate program leading to the degree of bachelor of library science (B.L.S.). A second program leading to the degree of master of library science (M.L.S.) will be offered in the future, the president said.

Requirements for admission to the school will be a bachelor's degree from UBC or its equivalent and a reading knowledge of a language other than English. Applicants must normally have achieved second class standing in the third and fourth years of their undergraduate program. Enquiries regarding admission should be made to Dr. S. Rothstein, at the University library, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Dr. Rothstein said there is a serious need for trained librarians in the four western Canadian provinces. "The Canadian Library Association reports that there are several hundred vacancies in Canada," he added, "and the gap between the number of qualified persons available and the existing demand has been steadily increasing in recent years."

Dr. Rothstein received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from UBC in 1939 and 1940. He did postgraduate work in romance languages at the Universities of California and Washington. After service in the Canadian army he obtained his bachelor of library science degree from the University of California in 1947.

In 1951 he received a grant from the

Dr. Samuel Rothstein

Carnegie Corporation for advanced study at the University of Illinois. He was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by that University in 1954. Dr. Rothstein is the author of a book on the development of reference services in American research libraries.

He joined the UBC library staff in 1947 and served successively as head of the acquisitions division, assistant librarian and associate librarian. He is a former chairman of the library education committee of the Canadian Library Association, immediate past president of the B.C. Library Association, and currently serves on the councils of the Canadian Library Association and the Bibliographical Society of Canada.

AGREEMENTS

The University of British Columbia and the bureau of technical assistance operations of the United Nations have signed agreements with the African state of Ghana for establishment of an Institute of Community Planning.

UBC's president, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, in announcing the signing of the agreements, said the Institute would be located near Accra, the capital of Ghana.

He also announced the appointment as director of the Institute of Alan H. Armstrong, who has been granted leave of absence from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in Ottawa, where he has been senior advisor on community planning for ten years. Mr. Armstrong has been appointed professor of planning in UBC's school of architecture which offers courses in community and regional planning.

Mr. Armstrong is now in Ghana making arrangements for the establishment of the Institute which hopes to admit the first class of students in September of this year.

Accompanying Mr. Armstrong is Dr. Peter Oberlander, professor in community and regional planning, who went to Ghana 18 months ago as a United Nations technical assistance specialist to advise on the training of community planners. On Dr. Oberlander's recommendation Ghana and the UN agreed to establish a training center in the form of an Institute of Community Planning.

The Institute will train local planning assistants to carry out projects under the Ghana government's new five year development plan. In due course the Institute may become a regional training center for junior planning staff from other west African countries.

UBC will supervise the operations of the Institute for an initial period of three years and Mr. Armstrong will act as director for a year. Dr. Oberlander will act as a consultant to the Institute.

CONSTRUCTION

The University of British Columbia has announced plans to construct four new residences for women at a cost of $1,660,000. President N. A. M. MacKenzie said UBC would borrow funds through Central Mortgage and Housing which has been authorized to lend money to universities for residence construction.

Prior to the federal legislation enabling Central Mortgage and Housing to lend money to universities for residences the provincial government had authorized the UBC board of governors to borrow money for construction of two residences, the president said. As a result of the

A generous scholarship plan begun this year by the Bank of Montreal has enabled the five U.B.C. students shown above to enter first year university. Mr. J. L. Walker, left, assistant general manager for the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver, was on hand to see the students presented with certificates recently. At right is Merle C. Kirby, manager of the Bank of Montreal at U.B.C. The students are, left to right, Maureen Covell, Jane Scholefield, Andrew Pickard, Patricia Ellis, and Bonny Erickson. Each student won $750.

later federal legislation, the board had decided to extend the contract for two residences to four, the president said.

The construction contract for $1,293,-332 has been awarded to Dawson and Hall Ltd. The residences, which will be ready on September 1 of this year, will accommodate 336 women students.

President MacKenzie said the need for women's residences was growing more pressing. "At present we provide residence accommodation for only 450 women students and we anticipate that there will be 4000 women enrolled at UBC next term," he said.

The women's residences are being constructed on Marine Drive to the north of the four existing residences for men. A central dining and recreational building, already open, will be used by all students living in the residence development.

ASIAN STUDIES

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, has announced the appointment of William L. Holland, former secretary-general of the Institute of Pacific Relations in New York, as head of UBC's department of Asian studies.

The president also announced that the quarterly journal "Pacific Affairs," which Mr. Holland edits, would be published at UBC beginning January 1, the date Mr. Holland's appointment became effective.

President MacKenzie described UBC's program of Asian studies as "one of our most important post-war developments." He said the growing importance of the far east in world affairs and B.C.'s strategic location made the strengthening of Asian studies a logical development.

UBC first offered courses in Asian studies in 1949. Courses in the Japanese and Chinese languages as well as courses in the history and culture of those two countries are offered.

Mr. Holland is a New Zealander by birth and a graduate of the University of New Zealand where he obtained the degrees of bachelor and master of arts. Mr. Holland's association with the Institute of Pacific Relations began in 1929 following graduate work at the University of Cambridge and in Germany.

The Institute, formed in 1925, has as its objective the study of the economic, social, and political relations of the peoples of the Pacific area through conferences, research, study groups, and publications.

Mr. Holland served the Institute as research secretary in Shanghai, Peiping, Tokyo, and New York, and was in charge of the Institute's Tokyo office in 1934 and 1935. He was acting director and later director of the U.S. Office of War Information in Chungking, China, during World War II.

In 1946 he was appointed secretary-general and in 1947 research director for the Institute in New York. From 1949 to 1958 he visited almost every country in the far east. Mr. Holland is the author of numerous articles on far eastern affairs and has co-authored a number of books on Pacific and Asian problems.

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THE FACULTY

U.B.C.'s Senate has conferred the title of professor emeritus on two retired faculty members, President N. A. M. MacKenzie has announced.

The two honoured were **Professor A. C. Cooke,** a member of the history department since 1929, and **Professor F. S. Nowlan,** who was a member of the mathematics department from 1926 to 1947.

Professor Cooke, a graduate of the University of Manitoba and Oxford, is still teaching in the history department as a special lecturer. He is an authority on colonial history and administration with special interest in the Commonwealth. In 1956 and 1957 he was on a year's leave of absence in Africa where he was engaged in research on British colonial history and administration.

Professor Nowlan was a member of the mathematics department of the University of Illinois from 1947 until 1954. Since his retirement he has been a visiting professor at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, and the University of Houston, in Houston, Texas.

In the 1930s Professor Nowlan initiated and carried out negotiations with the Carnegie Corporation in New York which resulted in two grants of $75,000 to establish fellowships for Canadian students to carry out postgraduate work. The fellowships, which were administered by the Royal Society of Canada, were for $1,500 each. Ten were available each year for ten years.

As a result of Professor Nowlan's efforts, Mr. Cyrus Eaton, the industrialist, established two $1,000 fellowships in mathematics for Canadian students to do postgraduate work in mathematics at the University of Chicago. The two students who held the fellowships were Professor Ralph James, now head of U.B.C.'s mathematics department, and Dr. Ralph Hull, former head of the mathematics department at Purdue University.

While at U.B.C. Professor Nowlan wrote a textbook on analytical geometry which was at one time used in more than 50 Canadian and American universities.

Among full time members of the Faculty of Medicine attending the October conference sponsored by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Association in Toronto were **Dr. Denys Ford** and **Dr. Harold Taylor.**

Three members of the Faculty of Pharmacy have been appointed to the four-man B.C. Board of Examiners in Pharmacy for the current year. They are **Dr. Gordon Groves, Dr. J. E. Halliday** and **Terrence Brown.** The board examines applicants for registration as students of pharmacy and outside graduate pharmacists who wish to work in B.C.

Three members of the department of mathematics attended meetings of the American Mathematical Society in Washington, D.C., during January.

Dr. Ralph James, head of the department and editor of the **American Mathematical Monthly,** discussed problems concerning the magazine. **Dr. Nathan Divinsky** presented a paper on Kurosh radicals while **Afton Cayford** discussed a special type of entire functions.

Following the meetings in Washington Dr. Divinsky visited New York to discuss with officials of the U.S. Chess Federation a possible match between Canada and the U.S. Prof. Divinsky is the editor of **Canadian Chess Chat,** Canada's only chess magazine.

Professor J. E. Bier, of the department of biology and botany, has accepted an invitation from the International Union of Forest Research Organizations to act as a corresponding member on an intersectional working group to investigate forest research problems in relation to tree physiology.

Lorne E. Brown, associate professor, College of Education, attended the recent national convention in San Francisco of the American Public Health Association and the American School Health Association.

Professor Frank Forward, head of the department of mining and metallurgy at U.B.C., has been named director of a $1,250,000 research program to develop new uses for the element uranium.

The new "Canadian Uranium Research Foundation" will be supported by five major uranium-producing companies in Canada. The foundation expects to spend about $250,000 per year.

Prof. Forward said the foundation would make grants to individuals and organizations best qualified to take on projects which would discover new uses for the element. Because of over-production of uranium and the fact that the nuclear-power industry takes limited amounts of the metal the remaining Canadian mines face the prospect of closing by 1965 unless new markets are found.

Last year Professor Forward was the recipient of a John Scott award from the city of Philadelphia in recognition of his development of the ammonia leach process for recovering nickel, which is now in use at Sherritt Gordon Mines. In 1959 Prof. Forward was honoured by the American magazine **Mining World** for the most outstanding technical achievement of that year. The invention was a leaching process for the extraction of zinc.

Dr. John Friesen, director of the extension department, was in Toronto during January to attend a meeting of the 1962 education year committee of the Canadian Conference on Education. Dr. Friesen is associate chairman of the Canadian Conference.

Dr. William C. Gibson, professor of the history of medicine and science in the Faculty of Medicine, addressed the Benjamin Waterhouse Medical History Society in Boston, Massachusetts, last November. Dr. Gibson was chosen to give the first John B. Rhoads Memorial Lecture, in honour of a young Boston University medical student who died last year.

Neal Harlow, U.B.C.'s librarian, has resigned to become dean of the graduate school of library service at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. President MacKenzie said that Mr. Harlow had made an outstanding contribution to the growth and development of U.B.C. Library during the ten years he was a member of the faculty. "The fact that U.B.C. possesses one of the best libraries in Canada is, in large part, due to his efforts," the president said.

Mr. Harlow was responsible for the formation in 1956 of the organization known as The Friends of the University Library. The group was instrumental in obtaining notable collections of Canadian and Chinese literature which have placed U.B.C. in the forefront of studies in these fields. He also planned the recent reorganization of the library which included construction of the new library wing named for Walter C. Koerner, a member of the U.B.C. board of governors, who was one of the most generous of the Friends of the University Library.

In his new post Mr. Harlow will head one of the leading schools on the continent for the training of librarians. Rutgers is known as "The State University of New Jersey" and was given its charter by George III as Queens College in 1766.

Dr. H. B. Hawthorn, head of the department of anthropology and sociology, has been awarded the Percy Smith Medal in Anthropology by the council of the University of Otago in New Zealand. The medal is awarded once every five years to a graduate of a New Zealand university and is named for a pioneer of anthropology in the Pacific. First awarded in 1920 the medal is given in recognition of published work in the field of anthropology.

Dr. Samuel R. Laycock, a special lecturer in the Faculty of Education, and former dean of the College of Education at the University of Saskatchewan, was awarded an honorary degree by that University last year.

Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, head of the classics department, is on leave of absence until the opening of the next session. He is visiting England by invitation to lecture at Cambridge and Oxford and in April will travel to Athens to visit the American School of Classical Studies.

Dr. Peter Oberlander, associate professor of planning in the school of architecture, has been chosen one of four judges of an international competition in connection with the 1962 "Century 21 Exposition" to be held in Seattle, Washington. To focus attention on the event a large structure symbolic of the world fair is to be built in the center of the exhibition site and an international competition for its design is being sponsored by the Seattle Art Commission. Some 800 submissions are expected for the competition which will be judged by an architect, a landscape architect, a planner and a sculptor.

Dr. Stanley Pech, assistant professor in the department of Slavonic studies, will visit universities and institutes in Germany specializing in the study of German-Slav relations this summer for four weeks at the invitation of the German Research Association, the central coordinating body for all research done in Germany. He will visit 10 or more institutions in the course of his tour.

FEDERAL AID FOR SPORTS PROGRAMS

The following statement on the need for federal aid to physical education programs in Canadian universities was prepared by Prof. R. F. Osborne, director of the U.B.C. school of physical education, for presentation to the federal government.

The universities of Canada remain one of the last strongholds of the amateur principle in sport. From the point of view of preserving this principle, or a modern adaptation of it, as well as extending its influence especially to school children, there is a real need to strengthen and expand the influence of the universities in the field of physical education, including sports in the popular sense. It is of even greater importance that the universities provide desirable levels of sports experience for the young men and women who are destined to constitute a large proportion of our community and national leaders.

Because of the large distances involved on the Canadian scene and the resulting travel costs, financial assistance from some source is absolutely imperative if programs are going to be operated on a sound educational basis instead of one dominated by the commercial factors. At present there is far too much influence exerted on the program of amateur athletics in Canada by the universities of the United States and by the professional interests operating in Canada. Admittedly, in some cases these influences are beneficial to a degree. There remains nevertheless a popular belief that the universities of Canada are inferior to those of the United States, or that the coaching and administrative personnel of Canadian universities are disinterested in or incapable of developing athletics on a proper basis.

One way of offsetting or reducing this attitude would be the establishment of a Canada-wide University Athletic Federation with sufficient financial backing to enable it to conduct appropriate national championships. Perhaps it would be necessary for reasons of calibre to have two divisions, at least initially, in order that the country as a whole could have representation. It is quite obvious that unless some federal assistance is forthcoming the University of Newfoundland will probably never have any contact with Victoria College, to mention an extreme example. In spite of the extension of mass media of communications, Canada still needs to foster a national identity consistent with regional pride. The strengthening of the bonds of national unity can be achieved in a very real sense by inter-university relationships. At the same time recognition of the importance of our universities in the public eye can be achieved through the medium of sports to a limited extent. In view of Canada's crying need for trained personnel any medium which can give increased emphasis to higher education, especially in the popular sense, should be very welcome.

Another significant contribution which the universities can and should make to the sports scene in Canada is the provision of qualified personnel. In this respect teacher training establishments need to be given special consideration without neglecting the interests of students of all disciplines who wish to participate in sports and to reach a high level of skill if they have the interest and capabilities. To achieve the best results most universities require additional facilities and professional physical education personnel. Much of the enthusiasm for and research related to the study of problems concerned with the conduct and promotion of amateur sport should stem from the universities. A basic objective underlying this proposed expansion would be the encouragement of fitness programs for all and a healthful use of leisure time.

In this respect it is interesting to note that the organization of sport in democratic Europe is influenced considerably by the universities. Even conservative Great Britain is now realizing the need for more trained personnel, and is moving towards additional state aid. The importance of retaining the independence of govern-

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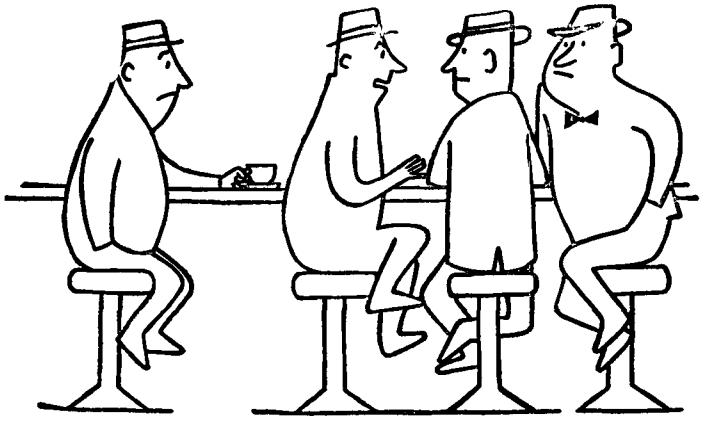

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ing bodies of sports is considered to be of paramount significance, and so there is no suggestion of state control.

The value which the ministry of education of France, through their director general of youth and sport, places on universities can be seen in the following quotation from the November, 1960, issue of **Sport and Recreation:**

"Each of the sixteen regions of France has a regional center for physical education and sport, and each costs the country up to £100,000 a year to run. Each regional center is under the wing of the corresponding regional university and the courses available include: a two-year training course for sports teachers who are subsequently employed in certain schools and in industrial concerns; short refresher courses and supplementary courses for teachers of physical education; and qualifying courses for voluntary games coaches in clubs and youth organizations. In addition, selected players and athletes attend for special training courses."

In Germany and in Switzerland government assistance is provided to ensure the preparation of both professional physical educationists and voluntary coaches. West Germany bases its system on the sportsbund which receives a grant from the government for the training of teachers, leaders and coaches at the various sports schools. Money is also made available for the provision of new facilities and equipment.

The dynamic approach to sports of the communist nations has produced startling results during the past decade. In most countries the universities or colleges are playing an important role in this new development, which is designed to reach the masses. This fact is not appreciated by many western critics who mistakenly believe that the improvement of the communist nations in international sports is due only to the special training and subsidization provided for the elite few.

In view of our system of teacher preparation in the universities and colleges in Canada, it would appear to be administratively sound and economically desirable to expand the university services instead of providing special sports schools. Many of the universities would be willing to assume a greater responsibility for leadership and would be capable of rendering first class service to the community if given the proper moral and financial encouragement.

STUDENT NEWS

By Mark Daniels
A.M.S. Public Relations Officer

The new Alma Mater Society president for 1961-1962 is Alan Cornwall, a 4th year agriculture student. Alan, 22 years old, lives in Vancouver, and went to high school here. He has had a great deal of experience in student government, and his election as president culminates his career in student activities.

Alan Cornwall
New A.M.S. President

The position of president on next year's council will be made even more difficult by the fact that in January of this year, at an extraordinary general meeting of the A.M.S., the students voted to alter the form of student government at U.B.C. Generally the change is from representation by activities to representation by

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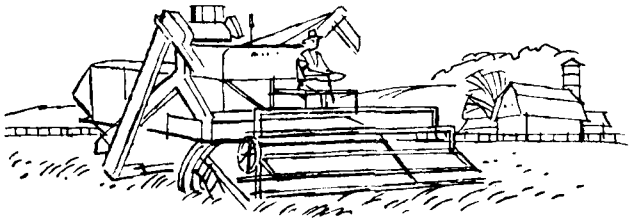

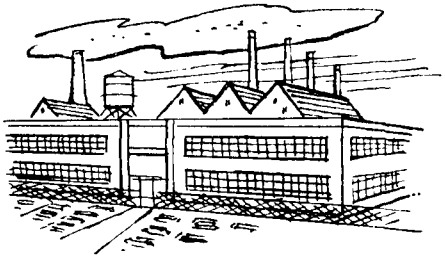

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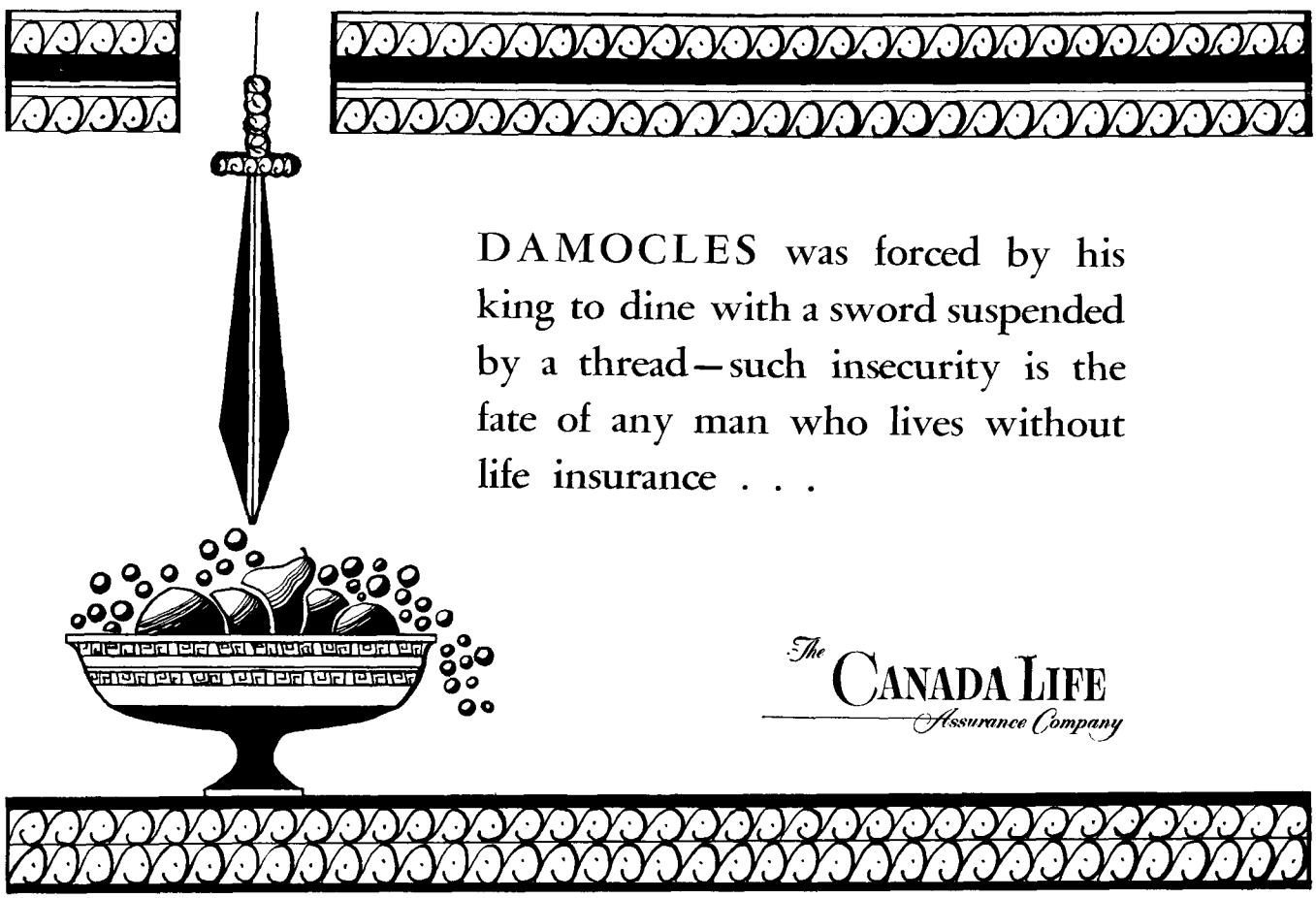
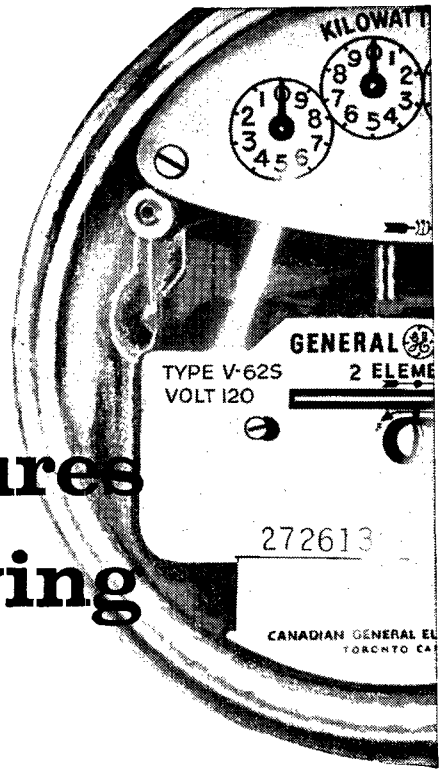
undergraduate society. This means the traditional offices of U.C.C., U.S.C., A.W.S., and the Men's and Women's Athletics presidents have been dropped from Council, and the recognized undergraduate societies, such as arts, engineering, law, medicine, etc., will each have their president sitting on the Students' Council. Each undergraduate society will vote for its own president, while the entire campus will vote for the Students' Council executive of six. The new council of 24 will be larger than the present one by 8 members.

The week of January 23 to 28 was Women's Week on campus. Sponsored by the A.W.S., the week was filled with noon-hour lectures and panel discussions and debates. The highlight (or lowlight) of the week from a publicity point of view was the debate held on Thursday, January 26, in Brock lounge on the topic: "Resolved that chastity is outmoded". This debate was the centre of a great deal of controversy and criticism from the downtown papers and from many B.C. citizens. Most of this censure and criticism arose from a misunderstanding of the topic. The question of the basic morality of chastity was not being debated at all, but the discussion was concerned with the actual behaviour of people with regard to chastity.

The two co-eds who debated for the affirmative were concerned with proving that fewer and fewer people every year are following the acceptable rules of sexual behaviour. The two boys who debated on the negative side, Ken Hodgkinson and Mike Matthews, were attempting to prove that the actual behaviour of society has not changed in recent years. Unfortunately, too many people interpreted the debate and the decision in favour of the affirmative as the belief of the women on campus that chastity was old-fashioned and no longer either useful or desirable. The girls received many letters from irate citizens who were shocked at such "blatant immorality". It is unfortunate that, because of this misundering, a rather bad light was thrown on this purely academic debate.





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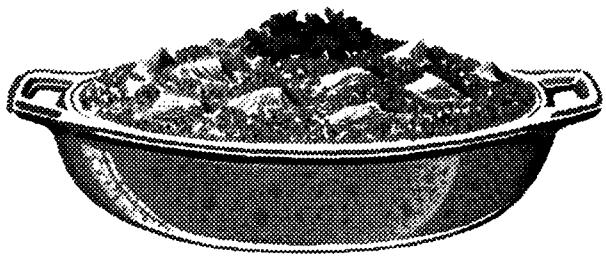

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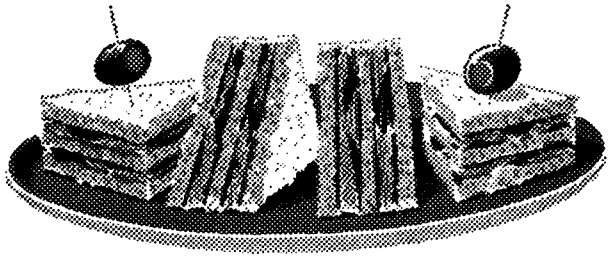

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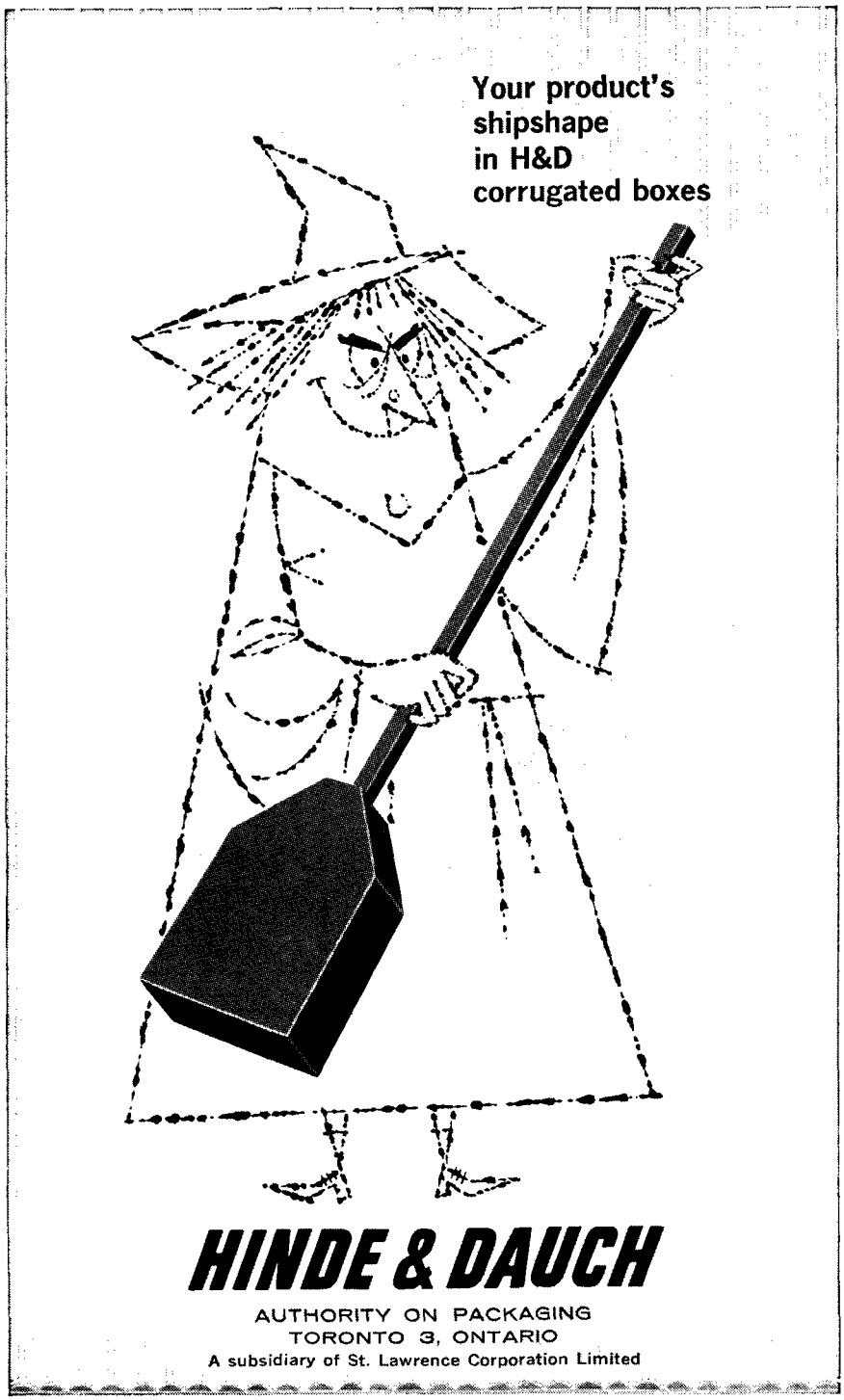

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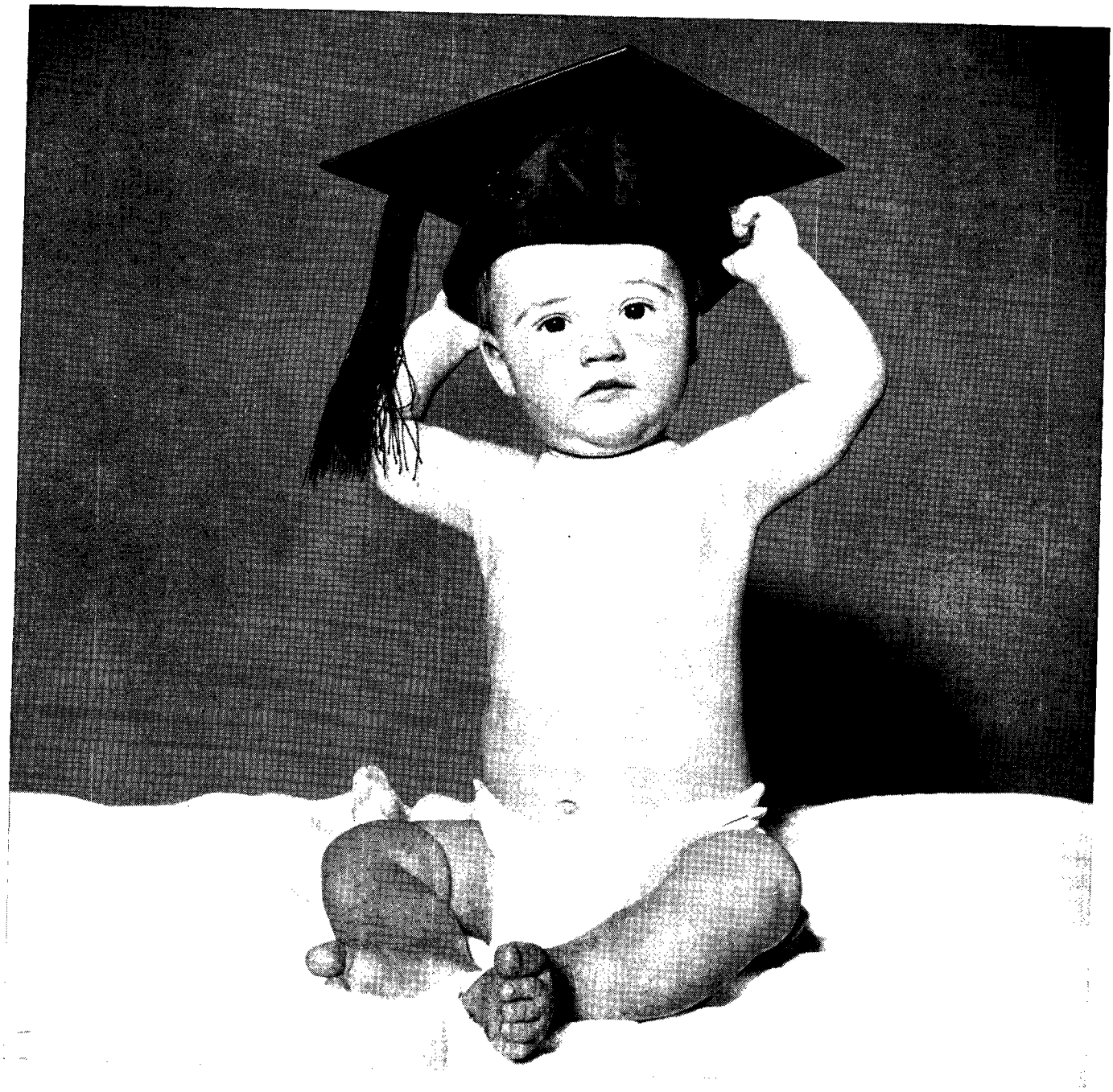

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