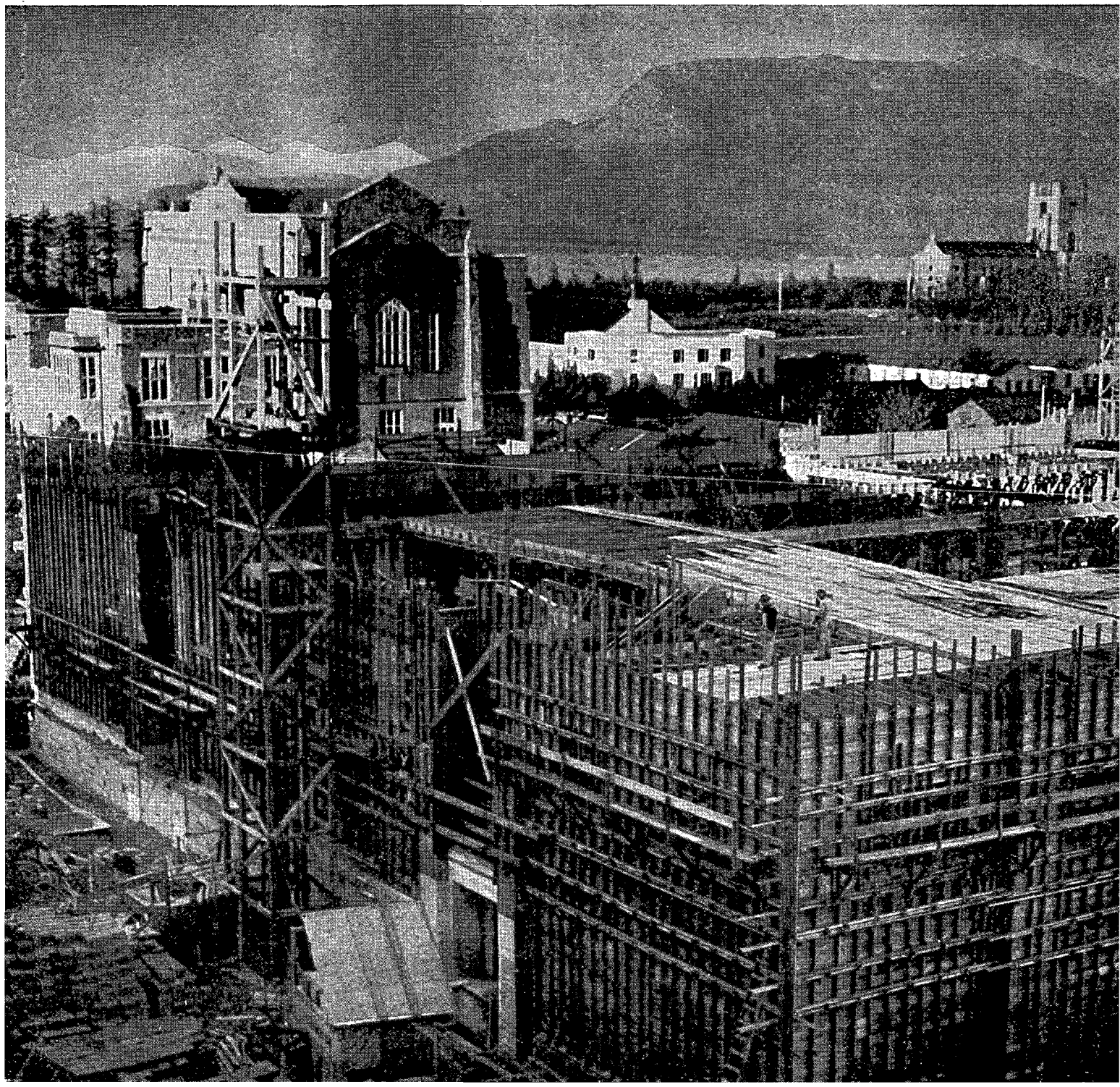


DECEMBER, 1946

# *The Graduate*

# HERNIM

PUBLISHED BY U.B.C. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



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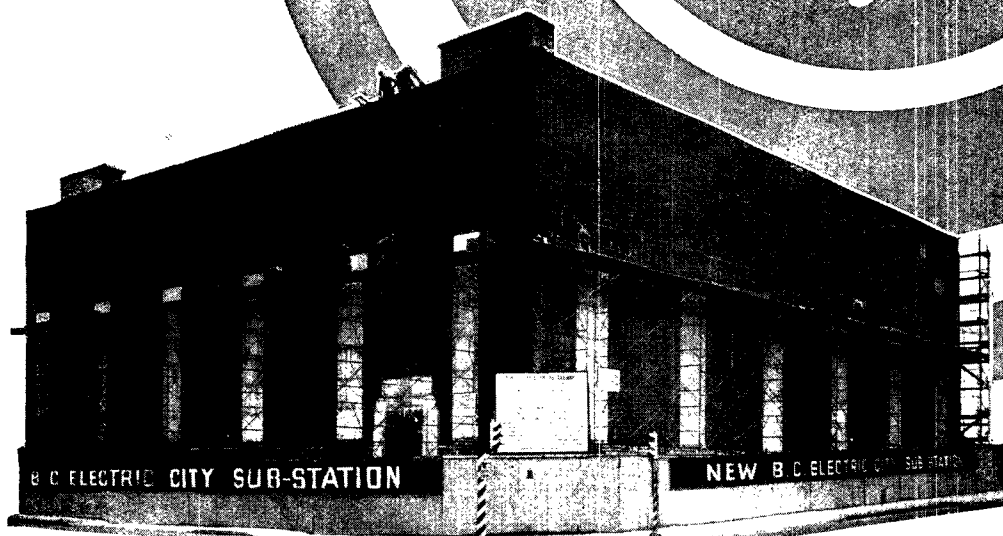
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 **Hudson's Bay Company.** 

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

# The GRADUATE CHRONICLE

*Published by the Alumni Association of  
The University of British Columbia*

*Editor: ORMONDE J. HALL, B.Comm.*

*Associate Editors:*

MARY M. FALLIS, M.A.; ROBERT W. BONNER, B.A.

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: ART JONES, B.A.

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: ARCHIE PATON, B.A.

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### THE COVER PICTURE

Ubiquitous Art Jones braved the hydrogen-sulphide smells of the old Science Building to get the annual cover picture shot of the new Physics Building. Art's picture is typical of campus scenes where a \$2,000,000 building program is underway.

## For the Record . . .

We of the Chronicle were relieved to have **Art Jones** around during Home-coming to catch the news. Some of Art's work can be seen on pages 10 and 11, pictures of the new executive which Art caught in between a nerve-snapping schedule that saw him picture cover the Teeporten murder case and the campus beauty queen show . . . Also in this period, Art claimed he missed the scoop of the century because of the notorious Vancouver Sun elevator service . . . Art was tipped off that a man was contemplating suicide from a sixth storey hotel window and he dashed off with his camera only to have the elevator on the Sun's 12th floor close in his face . . . three minutes later he caught another and arrived 30 seconds after the unfortunate suicide had jumped . . . "I'd have snapped him in mid-air," sighed Art.

Art Sager brings you news of the first University Russian language course in Canada this issue at page 7 . . . Art was going to attempt to write the head for the story in Russian, with an English caption underneath, but at last report he was still trying to learn the alphabet . . . **Eric (Jabez) Nicol** is back again this issue on page 9 with another of his pungent observations of the campus scene . . .

**David Brock** wrote the story about the doings of his far-travelled brother, Dr. Brit Brock, which appears on page 12 . . . He refused to have his name appear on the story for fear some people would construe his effort as purely a plug for his interesting brother . . . however, we're sure David won't mind if we let the Chronicle readers in on our secret . . . Dr. Brock is one of the many interesting graduates of U.B.C. and we'd give half our monthly ration away if we could get people to drop us a line about them occasionally, just as David did. . .

\* \* \*

**Archie Paton** is now a member of the Chronicle staff and the ex-editor of the Ubyssy turned out the piece on page 15 about the pubsters who have gone out in the cruel, cold newspaper world . . . Archie is D.V.A. public relations man for B.C. and has the pleasant task of travelling all over the province.

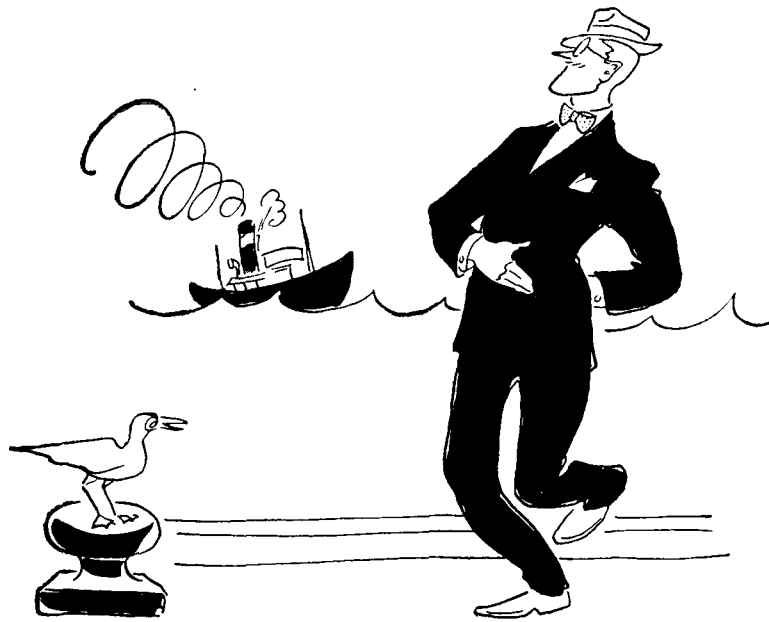
**Bill Dunford** takes over the sport page spot left by Ormy Hall, the new editor, and comes up with a bit about the athletic heroes of yesteryear.

Ever since we started putting this magazine together, a couple of workhorses have been agitating for a little cheeze-cake in the pages . . . after much struggle this faction gets its way and on page 18 is a picture of Marion Albert, U.B.C.'s queen of all the western Canadian provinces . . . Just too late to catch the issue was a report from our Alumni branch in Ottawa . . . but look for it in the Spring issue . . .

From the pages of the Sun, we culled **Pierre Berton's** well written article on Dr. Stephen Maddigan . . .

Politics rears its ugly head on page 31, where you'll find pictures of three good looking U.B.C. grads running for civic office in the December 11 elections . . . which brings us to the end of the page and time to say . . . goodbye.





# Mr. Tradewell's ship is in!

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# THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

# Russian Invades the University Campus

## U.B.C. STUDENTS OFFERED RUSSIAN LANGUAGE COURSE

By ART SAGER, '38

One of the most significant additions to the curriculum at U.B.C. this year are the courses in the language and culture of the Russian people. The setting up of a Chair of Russian and Slavonic Studies is further indication not only of the growing stature but also of its serious endeavor to meet all the needs of the modern generation of Canadian youth.

It is now realized by all leading universities in the English speaking world that a thorough understanding of the Russian peoples has become a task of major importance. The barrier which separates East and West and which now looms as the most serious threat to international understanding is, in essence, a barrier of ignorance. Education in the language spoken and understood by well over two million of the world's inhabitants—the Slavonic peoples—will go a long way toward destroying that barrier and establishing a sound basis for permanent peace.

This is the hope and belief shared in by the Administration of the University of British Columbia in introducing courses in Slavonic studies. Two courses in this field are now being given: Beginners' Russian and Culture of the Slavonic Peoples. The first of these deals with the grammar, composition, translation and conversation of Great Russian, the most important of the three major Slavonic languages. The latter course includes an introduction to these three separate tongues—phonetics, alphabet, ethnography; and an outline of the history of the Slavs and a survey of the literature of the Slavonic people. This particular course is taken for credit towards a major in English, History or Political Science.

U.B.C. had been extremely fortunate in securing as Professor and Head of the new Chair of Russian and Slavonic Studies, Dr. James O. St. Clair-Sobell, one of Britain's most outstanding linguists and philologists. During the German occupation millions of Europeans heard Dr. Sobell (then a Wing Commander in the R.A.F.) on broadcasts over the European Service of the B.B.C. He gave



**DR. JAMES O.  
ST. CLAIR-SOBELL**

more than 200 broadcasts, speaking in fourteen different languages. His talks were in Polish, German, Portuguese, Dutch, Italian, French, Spanish, Hungarian, Austrian, Czech, Serbo-Croat, Bulgarian and Slovene. He is also adept at the Russian tongues though these were not broadcast by the B.B.C.

After V-E Day Dr. Sobell served in Austria as Senior Liaison Officer in the Allied Commission and as Head of the Inter-Service Censorship Department of the Commission's British Division.

He was educated at Scotch College, Melbourne, where he won three scholarships and awards. He was awarded his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Melbourne; and during 1936-37, worked towards his "Laurea in Letters," a doctor's degree in Roman philology and Italian dialectology, at the University of Genoa.

In 1938 he enrolled at Cambridge where his candidacy for a Ph.D. degree in comparative philology was interrupted by enlistment in the R.A.F. During 1945-46 he studied at Graz University in Austria, where he took first-class honours for his Ph.D. degree in Slavonic philology. He was the first British officer to win such a degree after the liberation of Austria.

This noted linguist is only 32 years of age. He is a native Australian with flashing dark eyes, abounding with inexhaustible energy and enthusiasm. He is one of U.B.C.'s most colorful and persuasive lecturers.

Dr. Sobell is almost passionate in his conviction of the importance of education in the Russian languages. And he is equally emphatic that they are not difficult to learn. "The Russian tongues are not nearly as difficult as popular exaggeration have made people believe," he says. "Once the alphabet has been mastered it is no more difficult than any other European language."

He is certain, too, that, apart from international understanding, the Anglo Saxons stand to gain a great deal in many fields of human knowledge through reading of Russian literature in the original. "The amount of literature published in the Slavonic tongue is short of nothing except the English, and it is literature which covers every field from science to art."

The Russian languages should be taught in all universities, Dr. Sobell believes, and when suitable trained teachers are available, in the high schools as well. For, as he says, we teach French and German, which are languages of smaller and, at the present time, less important groups of people.

"We have not really devoted ourselves to a systematic study of the Slav languages. Up to now it has been regarded as a field for the specialist. Now, however, the position is being reversed, and we are beginning to realize the importance, to ourselves and to the world as a whole, of knowing more about this large block of the world's people."

"I feel sure that we will be able to break down, within a foreseeable period of time, this difficult and dangerous language barrier."

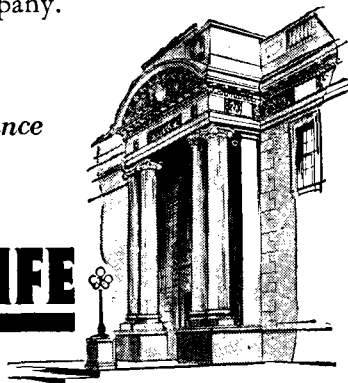
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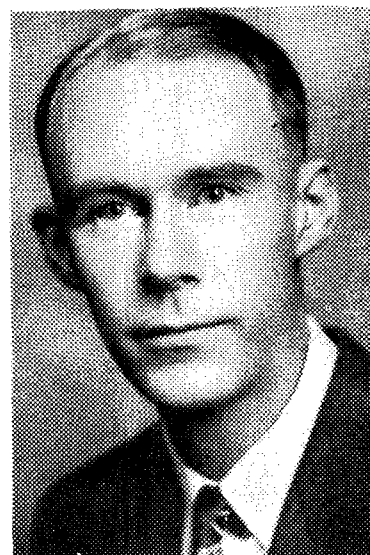


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## BULLETINS



**RALPH  
H. BALL**



**Dr. Ralph H. Ball**, 45-year-old University of British Columbia graduate and assistant director of the plastics division of Celanese Corporation of America, has been elected to the chairmanship of the American Chemical Society's Paint, Varnish and Plastics Division, it was announced. Kelowna-born Dr. Ball graduated from U.B.C. in 1926 with the degree of bachelor of arts and received his master of arts in 1928. He joined the staff of the corporation in 1931 as a research chemist.

**Tommy Williams**, Arts '41, was home after a two months' sojourn in the Orient . . . back a couple of months ahead of schedule, the former grid-iron hero's comment was . . . "business was successful" . . . what business no one seems to know. . .

**Gavin Mowat**, first Big Block Winner for Grass Hockey at U.B.C. has announced he is willing to come all the way in from his home up the Valley to play for the Staff-Grad Hockey team in the Mainland Grass Hockey League . . . **Dr. Harry Warren** and **Doug. Whittle**, Assistant Director of Athletics at U.B.C., are organizing the team and ask any players interested to contact **Frank Turner** at Alma 3044.

Manager of the Park Theatre where Henry V. is currently showing is **Gerald A. Sutherland**, B.A., B. Comm. '37.

### U.B.C. Expansions Lauded at Recent Alum Conference

Tribute to U.B.C. for its vast expansion and recent achievements, was given at a recent convention of the American Alumni Council District VIII., held at the University Club, Portland, late last week.

For the first time in the history of our affiliation with the A.A.C., U.B.C. sent representatives to the convention.

Secretary-Manager Frank Turner and U. Publicity Director Art Sager were U.B.C. Alumni Association delegates.

THE GRADUATE CHRONICLE





# J A B E Z



By ERIC (JABEZ) NICOL  
Arts '41

Having been tagged by the Editor of the CHRONICLE to help fill up the space between the ads, I thought you might like to know how it feels to be serving as a lecturer on the campus these days. That's what I am, a lecturer. A lecturer is one grade below an instructor. In other words, he talks a lot but doesn't necessarily teach anybody anything, a rather subtle distinction. The campus is crawling with lecturers this year, most of them graduates of recent vintage, considerably cut by several years of military service. We are easily identified because we don't move as fast as the younger crowd, and are apt to get our briefcases caught in the Library's revolving door. Some lecturers slow themselves down further by carrying something in their briefcases—books or maybe their lunch—and don't stand a chance with kids fresh out of high school. I myself was almost nailed by a home-bound Ford as I was crossing the Mall the other day. I also find that I don't take it so well when somebody pulls away the chair I'm about to sit on in the Caf. A few years ago I would have bounced right up off the floor without giving the matter a second thought, but now I take the full count.

There are almost a dozen eating places on the campus now, all of them serving at least a reason-

able facsimile of Caf coffee, made by straining the beans through old winter underwear, and poured into mugs chipped by people's heads crashing down on the table after the first sip. The snack shops are crowded all day long, with chairs jammed so close together that it is social suicide to attempt to sidle through them in pants that button.

Here, as elsewhere, it is virtually impossible to have a private conversation. A tete-a-tete turns into a mass meeting before your very eyes. Even in the darkest recesses of the Library stacks you will not be alone, with hundreds of people padding around writing theses, a grim army of stackrats who blow the dust off a book right into your face. UBC is no place for the recluse, the introvert, the misanthrope. Even those poetic souls that sought the splendid isolation of the Arts building's second-floor lavatory find their haven now shattered by a roaring multitude. Wherever you go, you find somebody already there, peeling an orange.

Yet, you do detect a sort of mass enthusiasm on the campus. Large numbers of people who have some inconvenience and troubles in common create a shield of good humor to fend off self-pity. And I suppose that some day we shall all recall happily our days in the hot little huts, whose buzzers finish off the lecture with the dirtiest Bronx cheer you ever heard. I hope so.

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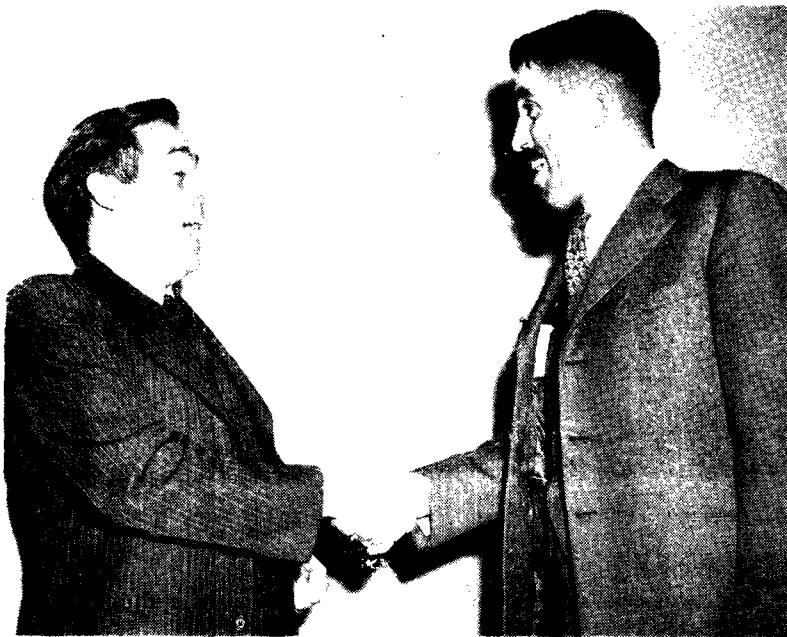
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# ALUMNI

The Old and New—President Darrell Braidwood, '40, takes over from Past President Tom Brown, '32.

Homecoming in October was the time of reunion for many hundreds of Alumni. It was also the time for the annual Alumni Association elections. Our wandering cameraman, Art Jones, U.B.C.'s gift to the world of newspaper photography, caught some of the newly-elected officers as they discussed the activities for the coming year.



Secretary-Manager Frank Turner, '39, makes his first Annual Report

Member at large Art Harper, '34, chats with Prof. Walter Gage, '25, representing faculty alums (above).

# EXECUTIVE



CHRONICLE Chief Ormy Hall, '42, with member at large Kim Nichols, '30 (above).



Ted Baynes, '32, President 1944-45, makes a point to second Vice-President Margaret Haspel, '37, and Treasurer Lyle Swain '31.



Member at large Meryl Campbell, '34, and Mary Fallis, Women's Editor for the CHRONICLE



President Braidwood with Sallee Murphy Creighton, '23, U.B.C. Convocation representative on the executive.

# Dr. Brit Brock Colorful Graduate

## Consulting Engineer to De Beers Corporation



If travel is broadening, Dr. Brit B. Brock should now be a six-foot cube. After he graduated from U.B.C. in geology in 1926, he worked in Hong Kong for a year with his father, the late Dean Brock, and then worked in Yugoslavia, studied at Cambridge, managed a mine in Alice Arm and studied at Queen's and Wisconsin (where he got his Ph.D.). He then shoved off for Africa in 1934, where he managed to confine himself pretty well to Northern Rhodesia, with short trips into the Belgian Congo.

He had graduated from the Royal Naval College of Canada in 1922, and naturally became a naval officer when war broke out, taking a commission in the Kenya R.N.V.R. (not the R.K.N.V.R., but the K.R.N.V.R.), which was probably the smallest navy this side of the North Pole. The K.R.N.V.R. worked in close touch with the Royal Indian Navy, and Brit served in a minesweeper (converted whaling vessel) in the Persian Gulf.

Having the worst climate in the world, bar none, the Gulf is regarded as a punishment station in peacetime, but even there a man is supposed to pass only one summer there. Brit spent nearly three, and when he finally asked when he might expect to be relieved the authorities said, "Why, we thought you liked it. You hadn't complained." He then served off the coast of Kenya, and eventually transferred to the R.N.V.R. in search of action . . . at much lower pay.

The R.N.V.R. sent him back to the Indian Ocean as First Lieutenant of a large repair ship with the unlikely name of H.M.S. Gombroon. The Gombroon served in India, Burma and India again. Brit got his discharge early in 1946 and returned to Africa, where he is now Assistant to the Consulting Geologist of Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa, which is the most powerful mining house in Africa . . . it owns six gold mines on the East Rand, one in the far west, and very large interests in the new goldfield in the Orange Free State.

The Corporation is also consulting geologists to De Beers, the big diamond company, and to the great mines of the Rhodesian copper-belt.

Brit will be remembered, by older graduates, principally as a rugby player (four years McKechnie Cup). He has played more or less ever since, though he is now 42. He even played in Iraq and India (while humming "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," no doubt.)

During the tedium of the Gulf he found he was not only a sea-going geologist but a gifted artist as well (both comic and serious), especially in portraiture. As will be seen in this portrait by Nancy Lister of Johannesburg, he is also the cause of art in others. This work was painted just after his discharge and just before he in turn discharged his nautical beard.



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# ★ PERSONALITIES ★



**H. LESLIE  
BROWN, '28**

"Brown will build the gym," he expressed keen interest in the present Memorial Gym campaign.

While at U.B.C. Leslie was a prominent inter-collegiate debater and in addition to his term as president served on council as junior member.

He has been with trade commissions in London, Mexico City, and Capetown.

**Phil Nimmons**, leader of a popular campus orchestra in his undergrad years, is now studying music at the Juillard School of Music in New York on scholarship. Phil was a staff musician with the C.B.C. after graduation.

**Paul Andrews Buck**, rangy ex-junior member, is at the University of California at Berkeley as a graduate student. Paul joined the R.C.A.F. after graduating and was on the staff of the Experimental Station at Summerland after discharge.

Another south-of-the-border post grad is **Harry Gruenberg**, who received his M.A. Sc. in 1944 and was on the staff at U.B.C. for a year.

**Dr. S. N. F. Chant** was heading for Ottawa in the interests of the university veterans. . . .

An interested visitor returning to the campus for Homecoming was H. Leslie Brown, veteran Canadian trade commissioner now posted to Johannesburg, South Africa. Elected president of the Alma Mater Society in 1927-28 on the slogan,

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Sketch enlarged to show detail of design.

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JEWELLERS

# ★ ALUMNI PLAYERS CLUB ★

By ART SAGER, Arts '38

We spoke too soon—our face is red. In the last issue of the Chronicle, we of the Players' Club Alumni, heralded in grand style the coming production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." Well, at the last moment, Mavor Moore—CBR Drama Director and our producer—got homesick for Toronto (believe it or not) and went back there. We have it from his own lips that this unheard-of move had nothing whatever to do with the climate. In any event, we were sorry to see him go, and we would like to extend our apologies to all our fans. By the skin of our collective teeth we'll make another attempt at the play next fall.

Meanwhile, we've not been twiddling our thumbs. A quick change in tactics, and two one-act plays were in rehearsal. These are to be staged (past tense, and add "successfully" if the Chronicle reaches you late) to an informal group of club members and friends in the Brock Main Lounge on Saturday, December 7th. This is a "Work-shop" performance in very comfortable surroundings and there's a small nominal charge for refreshments.

Appearing for the first time as a director, actor Archie Bain produces K. B. Nicholson's happy comedy, "Meet the Missus." The cast includes "Bud" Cummings, Jean Christie and "Blackie" Lee. In the second play, man of many parts, Tom Lea, emerges again as a producer. The play is "Fumed Oak," Noel Coward's satirically-flavoured comedy. Don Wilson, Shirley Yeo, Betty Byng-Hall and Sally Phillips enact the story of the unhappy husband who kicked over the traces.

Plans are now complete for the spring program. They call for the performance in April of a light comedy, a type of play for which the club has received considerable attention. A performance is scheduled for the graduation ceremonies.

For the Spring play—we're pleased to announce—that we've been able to secure the services, as Director, of Susan Fletcher, well-known in theatrical circles both here and in Eastern Canada. She's had a wide experience as actor, stage manager and producer, and has worked in the States with Margaret

Evans, Maurice Evans and many noted theatrical companies across the line. And we have her promise to stay away from Toronto!

Don Wilson is the chairman of the play-selection committee, and we're confident that he will cull out a winner before Christmas.

Announcement of the Spring play will be made at the first General Meeting in the new year, now planned for early in January. Also to be presented and hotly discussed at this meeting will be the revised constitution which has been giving Cyril Chave many a headache for some time. The Executive has already given its formal approval to the final version of this water-tight document.

## Christmas Cards

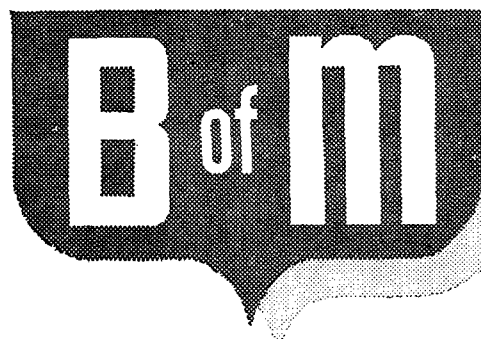
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# Ex-Pubsters and the Fourth Estate

By A. T. PATON, '42

The suggestion that a school of journalism be created at U.B.C., put forth by the editors of the B.C. Division, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, at their Harrison Hot Springs Conference, has caused much discussion during recent weeks.

In actual fact, although it is certainly not listed in any university calendar that we have seen, such a school has unofficially been in existence on our campus for some twenty-five years. We refer, of course, to the Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society. Before scoffing at this seemingly impertinent statement, just take a look at the record of a few of the graduates from this school. Many of them, we feel sure, will admit that the time and effort expended on this extra-curricular activity stood them in good stead in pursuing their post-graduate careers.



**LIONEL SALT**

lane, senior editors of the "Ubyyssey" in 1941 and 1940 respectively, and **Wally Gillespie**, a 1941 associate editor, all pound typewriters in the same department, while on the sports page **Lee Straight**, 1940 "Totem" sports editor, keeps tab on hunters and fishermen. Starting her journalistic career as an "Ubyyssey" associate editor in 1928, **Mamie Maloney** currently turns out a women's column in the "Sun." The Pub's 1944 photography editor, **Art**

The editorial room of the three Vancouver dailies are liberally staffed with ex-pubsters. In the Sun Tower ex-UBC newsmen have a strangle-hold on the editorial posts. **Hal Straight**, who started writing for the 'Sun' while at Varsity, climbed into the managing editor's office via the sports department.

His city editor, **Himie Koshevoy**, was the Publications Board's editor-in-chief in 1931. **Pierre Berton**, **Jim McFar-**

**Jones**, is putting his shutter-clicking experience to good use on the same paper.

**Gordon Root**, sports editor of the campus journal in 1932, is now on of the "Province's" senior reporters, specializing in doings political. **Norman Hacking**, editor-in-chief of the Publications Board in 1934, and **Van Perry**, who was a "Ubyyssey" associate editor in 1939, also make their living in the editorial offices facing Victory Square. **Janet Berton (nee Walker)** graduated from her role as Mary Ann in 1941 to that of Diana Gray in her "Province" debut.

Toilers into the wee-small hours at the "News Herald" editorial offices include **Lionel Salt**, "Totem" editor in 1942; **Mardee Dundas**, editor-in-chief in 1946; **Denis Blunden**, "Ubyyssey" senior editor in 1945; **John Green**, "Totem" editor in 1944, and **Reg Jessup**, a "Ubyyssey" columnist in 1939. **Marg Salt (nee Reid)**, who headed the Publications Board in 1944, worked for the morning sheet until resigning to follow a housewife's career a few months ago.

Several ex-pubsters have put their journalistic talents to use in the field of radio. Among them are **Dorwin Baird**, 1938 "Ubyyssey" senior editor, now program director at CJOR; **Dick Elson**, 1937 "Ubyyssey" sports editor, who manages the CBR newsroom, and **Pat Keatley**, "Totem" associate editor in 1940, who handles public relations for the same station.

While most UBC grads going into journalism started with Vancouver papers, several have since travelled far afield. **Bob Elson** and **Stu Keate**, as reported in the last issue of this magazine, are with the "Time" organization in Washington, D.C., and New York respectively. **Zoe Bieler (nee Brown-Clayton)**, the Publications Board's editor-in-chief in 1937, is a featured writer on the "Montreal Standard" staff. Another feminine alum, **Marg Francis (nee Ecker)** "Ubyyssey" features editor in 1935, had the distinction while working for Canadian Press, of being the only woman war correspondent at the surrender signing ceremony in North West Europe. **Andy Snaddon**, 1943 Publications Board chief, is now with the editorial staff of the "Calgary Herald," while **John Scott**, editor-in-chief in 1945, has taken a public relations job in Chicago.

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# ★ S P O R T ★

## Poem To a Big Block Sweater

(To be sung to the tune of Alice Blue Gown, if you have enough nerve. All together now.)

Oh, my tight little Varsity blue,  
I remember when first I got you;  
With a self-conscious laugh,  
I would stroll through the caf,  
And in self admiration, was terrific, I knew.

It's been long since you draped my old frame,  
And today is the Homecoming game;  
In the years since your issue,  
Much adipose tissue  
Marks memories of undergrad fame.

In the raw, rah days when required reading was College Humor and John Held Jr., Homecoming appeared to be something like a cross between a national convention of Grand Viziers and a directors' meeting; and the kiddies weren't to wait up for Daddy but Mama might. In these stories the Hero, poor but honest, meets Big Business, rich and who knows? Does this difference in status, this mal distribution of doubledoons, spoil the day? Certainly not, for Hero and Business were the forward pass combination that allowed State to beat Western away back when.

B. B. doesn't forget this and pretty soon Hero is off the milk route, Mary (wife) is off to get rid of that lingering cough and Susan (daughter) is snatched from a fate worse than a mink coat and five gets you two if that new friendship between Susan and Jim (B.B.'s son) doesn't develop, but good.

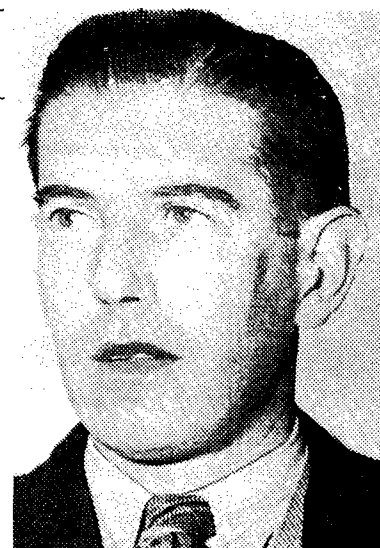
Homecoming was a little different at Varsity this year. A lot of tomorrow's grads and citizens were already at home on the campus, the matter of a war postponing their changeover from undergrad to grad. Greetings were not so much "Do you remember the time we stole the Dean's car to scrounge hot dogs" as "Remember the time we stole the Colonel's jeep to scrounge a pig." But just as Varsity, with added faculties and facilities, is growing, so Homecoming will grow into something extra special.

In the best traditions, we now have a big game for Homecoming. In the worst traditions, we lost it. Playing their first season in Northwest Conference American football, Thunderbirds lost to College of Idaho. They have also lost to everyone else but not by any 66-0 score that marked their earlier experiments with the U.S. code.

Many experts feel that the bulge in manpower, the training in high school, junior Board of Trade and Vancouver College grid, Varsity will be a football power in that small conference and some day, Southern Cal or Stanford may be at Point Grey for Homecoming.

\* \* \*

Some pretty prominent athletes took in Homecoming, attending the Big Block luncheon and the sport events, proving that U.B.C. has a fair sport tradition right now. . . . That grad hoop team that



By **BILL  
DUNFORD**

played the Thunderbirds would have been close to national supremacy not so far back, with **Jim Bardsley**, **Hunk Henderson**, **Rann Matthison**, **Ken "Hooker" Wright**, **Sandy Robertson**, **Brud Mathe-son**, **Gordy Sykes** and such . . . They lost, by the way, but only by a basket. **Gordon Root** came over from the Press Gallery in Victoria for the show. Probably the only Varsity quarterback to be booted over a goal line for a touchdown (the first time we won a Hardy Cup) Root would take some booting now. . . . **Ranji Mattu**, **John Pearson** and **Gus Carmichael** were among other grid greats around, and **Ralph Thomas** of track, **John Allardyce**, **Jimmy Sinclair** and numerous other ruggers were noted.

One of the tests of athletic greatness is passing on knowledge and leadership after the old strip is put away in mothballs . . . Many B.C. men, happily, are doing this. **Bob Osborne**, of course, as hoop mentor and Athletic Director, has it as a job. Good looking **Roy Haines** is head rugby coach on the campus and doing a job with a flock of cubs . . .

(Continued on page 38)

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# Speaking Editorially



ORMONDE HALL

## WAR MEMORIAL GYM

As revealed elsewhere on these pages, the War Memorial Gymnasium Fund Drive is, frankly, going very badly.

Despite a plethora of publicity and the alleged support of a great many business and social groups in Vancouver the \$500,000 objective is still more than \$300,000 away.

All the more depressing is the fact that the Campaign has been running more than a year.

In the first instance the campaign has been badly run and directed since its inception. People not trained in the peculiar trade known as promotion have attempted to take over a job that was too big for them.

Then again, contrary to advice presented in the formative stages of the Drive, that there were too many demands on the public purse, the Committee went right ahead with its plan, the Community Chest, War Services Benefits and the Red Cross notwithstanding.

Despite all this, approximately \$185,000 has been collected—although most of it from sources other than public subscription—and on that score alone, perhaps, the Drive justifies itself.

In any case the campaign has progressed so far and the public has been aroused to such a great extent that a failure cannot be allowed. It would be to the eternal disgrace of the University of British Columbia if this campaign were to fall short of its objective.

## SUPPORT NOT FORTHCOMING

One of the reasons for the slump in the War Memorial Drive is directly due to the fact that many of the organizations counted on, and legitimately so, by the Committee for active support, have failed miserably to pull their weight.

High on that list are the alumni of our University.

Out of a total of \$175,000 collected so far the alumni of U.B.C. have contributed the fantastically small amount of \$4,500. It would be no mere assumption to say that there are at least 50 graduates of this University who could contribute that amount on their own behalf.

What is the matter with our graduates? There are 7000 graduates and the return to the gymnasium fund has been less than one dollar a head.

## GRADUATES HAVE DUTY

How can the War Memorial Committee go to the public and solicit support for the Gymnasium when those people, allegedly more interested in that institution than any other group, the Alumni, have themselves failed to make any sizeable contribution?

When graduates leave the University for the last time, they are called upon in only a very few instances to repay the University for all the benefits they have obtained and enjoyed whilst on the campus. On the other hand the University, rapidly developing as the economic, social, educational and scientific centre of this whole province, is constantly contributing to the welfare of every person in British Columbia and never ceases to aid and assist its graduates in too many forms to mention.

Whatever charge is made against University graduates, there seems to be no defense of gratitude anywhere.

The unnatural apathy of our graduates to the welfare of the University of British Columbia is unexplainable. While many Vancouver businessmen, with little or no connection to U.B.C., band together to assist the Gymnasium campaign as "friends of the University", members of the alumni don't bother to support it in any form whatsoever.

If the War Memorial Gymnasium Campaign fails, then look in your mirror, fellow graduate, and say, "I let my University down."

This is one of those rare occasions when the University in return asks for help. All it asks is enough money to build a gymnasium in honor of the fallen Sons of British Columbia and concurrently the chance to provide physical education facilities which will be instrumental in improving the health of the peoples of this province.

If this to some is too much to ask, then they cease to be real alumnus of the University because the true alumnus carries a duty to his University over into his post-graduate life.

On the other hand if any alumnus thinks, perhaps, the University of British Columbia means as much as a five dollar bill to him, then let him dig down in his pocket and make it ten.

## PERSONALITIES

**John Pearson**, Comm. '40, has been appointed to an executive position with Swift's in Portland, Oregon.

**Drs. Douglas and Kenneth Telford** have returned from the services and resumed their practices in Vancouver.

**David Nichols** and wife **Sadie White**, have moved to Chemainus with the H. R. MacMillan Export Co.

**Anatole Zaitzefeb**, S.A. '31, has returned after three years in prison camp in Hong Kong and Japan. He now has his own importing and exporting business in Vancouver.

**Frank Ladner**, Sc. '33, was awarded the M.C. during his service in Italy. He is married and back in Vancouver—now works with Barrey Roofing.

Group Capt. **John Plant**, Sc. '31, is community officer at the Jericho Station of the R.C.A.F.

**Raymond Foster**, '43, is now in the Department of Forest Pathology, Toronto, working towards a Ph.D.

**Sandy Nash**, Arts '41, Forestry '46, is now with the Dominion Forestry Service in Ottawa. He is married to **Lorna MacFarlane** of Montreal.

**Jack Kask**, '28, is American Government representative in the study of fisheries in Japan.

**Arthur Johnson**, '35, has joined the B.C. group at the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

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## JOKER



Joker Initiate washes face of famous Birks clock.

## BEAUTY QUEEN



Marion Albert, 17-year-old U.B.C. girl, chosen as beauty queen of Western Canadian Universities.

## A L U M N I



Tom Brown, Mrs. Lett, Mrs. Brown and Sherwood Lett get together for a chat during U.B.C.'s homecoming.



# PERSONALITIES



## Art Stuff

Ira Dilworth, former head of the Department of English at the University of British Columbia and presently Regional Director of British Columbia's draggy Canadian Broadcasting outlet, was elected president of The Community Arts Council in Vancouver . . . a new group — the first of its kind in Canada — it was formed according to President Dilworth to "increase and broaden cultural opportunities in Vancouver" . . . Following Dilworth into the new venture as directors were several U.B.C. graduates including Pat Keatley '42, Eleanor Gibson '38, Marjorie Agnew '22, Ken Caple '27, Leonard Chatwin '43, Gordon Hilker '34, Irene McAfee '21, Donald McRae '30, U.B.C. President Norman McKenzie and Prof. F. H. Soward.



**MONOPOLY HEAD . . .**

It looked like a U.B.C. monopoly. . . .

## Turkey Talk

Jack Dorman, Varsity golfer, who left U.B.C. last year to manage a turkey farm on Lynmour mountainside, turned up in the local papers saying turkeys were lovable and friendly creatures . . . with said turkeys at nearly 40 cents a pound wholesale and nearly 1700 of them at Dorman's farm, Jack could smile benevolently and call them what he liked. . . .

Professor A. K. Lloyd, president of the B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd., took time out during a dance of the University Aggie students in the Commodore to take a blast at Mr. and Mrs. consumer . . . said Lloyd, "The farmer has been exploited for a long time, but the time is coming when he won't stand for it any longer . . . the farmers will be forced to unionize" . . . it must have been the Commodore's chicken a la king that prompted the outburst. . . .

## Coincidence

Professor Henry F. Angus, U.B.C.'s Ottawa-favored Scottish economist, is usually a pretty bone-dry lecturer . . . but last week he teamed with an enterprising Joker's club member and brought the Economics house down . . . Prof. Angus, who had just got off a particularly dusty joke, was amazed to see his class in convulsions . . . unknown to the good Professor, a Joker had thrust his head through the curtains behind him and had started to lather his face with shaving soap . . . Professor

Angus is rumored to be looking for a theatrical agent.

Dr. Stewart Jamieson had his moments, too, during a lecture last week and did a quick switch to get out of an embarrassing situation. . . . Just after Dr. Jamieson had started to discuss with some disfavor, and pass judgment on the painters' union . . . a gang of painters arrived to start work on the hut in which he was lecturing . . . noting he was outnumbered, he quickly changed the subject and another U.B.C. class verged on hysterics.

Bert Wales, Arts '26, learned a great deal about commutations, permutations and particularly about interest on money when he was an undergraduate at U.B.C. in the twenties . . . he put his knowledge to work twenty years ago and the result was a nifty \$500 donation to the War Memorial Fund . . . during the first year at Varsity, the class of '26 decided to operate a hot-dog stand. Class Treasurer Bert invested the money and accumulated the \$500. . . . "I wish I could do as well for myself," was Bert's only comment. . . .

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie was on his way to Ottawa to attend an executive committee meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities which he heads. While D.V.A. officials were trying to think up excuses to be out of town . . . MacKenzie, with the best shopping record and reputation in the country, was also going to carry with him a brief for the undergraduate veterans and Ottawa officials weren't looking forward to seeing the man to whom they can't say No. . . .

Merle Rose, the New Westminster beauty, who gave the campus boys of the 1939-43 era a thrill,



**EAST BOUND . . .**





# PERSONALITIES



was heading for Toronto and a new position as a Fashion Expert . . . For the past few seasons a fashion commentator for the Hudson's Bay Company in Vancouver, Merle Shields was reported "fed up" with the scenery around here. . . .



. . . WEST BOUND

## Distant Fields

**Jimmy Hood**, Arts '42, is a cracker-jack French scholar and by all indications an expert wife-picker (see above). . . . News of Hood came out of France last month and all of it was good . . . after picking up a 50,000 franc scholarship at the Sorbonne University in Paris, Jimmy married a fellow-student, **Mlle. Colette Bonnet**, 21-year-old daughter of the comptroller-general of posts, telegraphs and telephones in Paris. . . . Jimmy's wife is a fashion writer whose articles appear regularly in French newspapers. . . . A first-class honors graduate in 1942, Jimmy Hood was showing no signs of slowing up in 1946. . . .

## Timbucktoo

**Tim Buck**, the Communist, was the centre of a tempest in a teapot on the campus following a Students' Council order that he would not be permitted to speak at the University . . .

**Bill Orchard**, whom Varsity grads will affectionately remember as being the most benevolent cop in the world, was badly needed out in the Area . . . This month so many speeding tickets were given Varsity students for speeding along the boulevard that a special magistrate was set up to hear cases . . . average about six a week . . . old grads will be disposed to think that times have changed since even the greenest freshman could tie up Bill Orchard's heart and the pending ticket. . . .

## Politics

**Arthur Harper**, son of Mr. Justice Harper of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and a member of the legal firm of Campbell and Harper, was embarking on a public career . . . The good-looking young lawyer was running as a candidate for the Vancouver Parks Board in the December elections coming up for December 11. . . .

**Alex Fisher**, well known as former Assistant City Police Court Prosecutor, was accompanying Harper into the election whirl as a candidate for alderman of the City Council . . . both popular . . . and qualified, both were expected to do well at the polls as Non-Partisan candidates.

**Doug Brown**, Arts '33, was behind the scenes of the forthcoming elections . . . Brown, another prominent young Vancouver lawyer, was plumping for Alumni brothers Fisher and Harper. He is past president of the Non-Partisan Association.

**Dr. M. Y. Williams**, head of the department of geology at U.B.C., came out with the portentous announcement last week that the province of British Columbia was coming out of the Ice Age. . . . Dr. Williams said the province was heading for a warmer climate, shorter winters and the prospect of its inhabitants sitting drinking mint juleps on the front porch as late as November 15 . . . one catch . . . Dr. Williams predicted that the change would take place in about 10,000 years . . . too late for present graduates to worry about. . . .

**Lt.-Col. Tom Brown**, Past President of the U.B.C. Alumni Association, made the address at the Vancouver cenotaph on Armistice Day before a crowd of several thousand . . . said Col. Brown, "They were not thinking of profit or gain for themselves. There could be no gain at the price they paid. Those we honor lost their lives in the service of Canada. . . .

**Lt. - Col. H. F. E. Smith** last month was appointed industrial and trade representative for British Columbia in the United Kingdom . . . after a two month tour of the province to learn its requirements at first hand. Col. Smith will leave for his office at B.C. House in London, Eng. He will be attached to the executive staff of the Agent General.

Col. Smith, a resident here since 1908, was for many years connected with Smith, Davidson & Wright Ltd. . . . He served overseas from 1941 to 1946.

**Gordon Wallace**, Comm. '42, last month was appointed Assistant Manager for Excelsior Life Insurance Company in Vancouver.



. . . TWO WAY TRADER



# COMMERCE NOTES



By FRANK A. PHILLIPS, Pres. C.U.S.

Recently, numerous suggestions have been received at the Commerce office on the campus that a Commerce Graduates' Association be formed. The word has come back from many graduates that they are losing contact with their former classmates. They have expressed the desire that the Commerce Alumni should form an organization — a branch within the University Alumni Association—whereby they can share more actively in the development of the University in general and of the Commerce Department in particular. Many of the undergraduates, too, wish to join Vancouver's business world without the necessity of having to relinquish most of their ties with fellow students.

Such an organization did exist a number of years ago under the name of the Commerce Graduates Club. Mark Collins, President for the year 1935-36, reports that the club was very active for several years and enjoyed substantial support. However, due to dynamic business conditions and the small commerce following of that time it was allowed to disband before the war.

Again the need for a Commerce association of alumni is felt. The enrollment of commerce students at present is very large. Prof. Morrow and his staff would welcome the assistance that a functioning alumni association could render. The Commerce Undergraduate Society has several definite aims in sight which can only be achieved by Graduate support. The individual students, too, would benefit greatly by their contacts with men who are combining academic principles and practical experience.

The benefits of such an association are substantial for the graduates as well. The opportunity will exist to maintain contact on a social, service and business level with former classmates; the opportunity will exist to meet, informally, representatives from all branches of Vancouver's business life; the opportunity will exist to form such committees as are thought necessary, e.g., University service, public speaking, sales, purchasing, etc. The possibilities of such an organization are tremendous — the governing factor being the enthusiasm of the members.

The Commerce Graduates Association would be, as already stated, a branch of the University Alumni Association. There would be no change in present alumni ties nor in present alumni dues. It has been suggested that a banquet be held in the city early in the New Year at which formative association steps may be taken. In any event, the organizational machinery has already been prepared whereby the Commerce graduates can be informed of such coming events.

The importance of having a functioning Commerce Graduates Association cannot be overstated. The University of British Columbia is continuously becoming a more important and a more influential institution.

It cannot achieve maximum effectiveness, however, unless it receives full support from an organized, university-conscious alumni.

## SASKATCHEWAN POST FOR U.B.C. MAN

OTTADA, Aug. 21. — (CP) — Acting Minister McCann today announced the appointment of Robert Hetherington Parkinson of Regina as supervisor of welfare services for Saskatchewan.

Mr. Parkinson will work on special welfare problems connected with the operation of the Family Allowance Act in Saskatchewan. A graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1941, he was employed as social worker in the British Columbia Industrial School for Boys before enlisting in the army in 1942.

*Greetings - - - Alumni Members*

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# ★ WAR MEMORIAL GYM ★

## *Box Score*

CASH .....	\$ 95,000
GOVERNMENT .....	25,000
U. B. C. ....	50,000
ALUMNI .....	5,000
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$ 175,000</b>
<b>AIM .....</b>	<b>\$ 500,000</b>

News of the University of B. C.'s War Memorial Gymnasium campaign has carried far from the confines of this Dominion.

But even with that knowledge, the War Memorial Committee was more than just a little pleasantly surprised the other day, when a letter came from South Africa with a \$175 donation from graduates living on that continent.

The accompanying letter read:

"We hope that the receipt of even such a modest contribution from far-off South Africa will be helpful in building up the spirit of your campaign."

Contributors were:

B. B. Brock, Sc., '26.

Mrs. B. Brock (nee Barbara Stirling) Arts '26.

Arthur Rae, Sc. '41, Johannesburg.

Dr. T. D. Guernsey, Sc. '23.

Mrs. Guernsey (nee Isabel Russell) Arts '25.  
Andrew Stirling, Sc. '34, Nkana, Northern Rhodesia.

Harry E. Nelems, Sc. '31.

Mrs. Nelems (nee Dorothy Keillor), Arts '30.

Jack C. Hall, Sc. '32, Transvaal.

Mrs. Enid Barnes (nee Gibb), Arts '29, Cape Province.

Leslie Brown, Arts '28.

Mrs. Brown (nee Ruth Fraser) Arts '26.

The letter was followed by a visit from Leslie Brown, Canadian Trade Commissioner, whose statistics are recorded on page 7.

To the grads in dark South Africa let it be known you have brought a great ray of light to the War Memorial campaign.

A paradox you say . . . but not so . . . a donation has come from far off South Africa . . . while many are still lacking from graduates right home in Vancouver.

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Dress—Optional

Get tickets early as we oversold last year, and dance will be strictly limited to  
500 couples.

# ★ W O M E N ★

By MARY FALLIS

**Dorothy Coombe**, '26, recently appointed Executive Director of the Children's Aid Society of Vancouver, graduated with the class of '26, an honour student in mathematics. She worked for a short time in a bank and returned to U.B.C. when the Social Service Course was first established. She has worked with Family Welfare, where she became a field supervisor, and she has been until recently a supervisor with the Children's Aid.

**Dr. Jean Robertson**, B.A. '41, Brit. Col., M.D. McGill, and D.P.H. (Toronto), is on the staff of the Metropolitan Health in Vancouver and works at the University Unit. She is, so far as we know, the only woman graduate of U.B.C. who has completed a medical course.

**Barbara Pickin**, Arts '42, is studying Art in Boston.

**Connie Brown**, 36, is at Columbia University studying towards a degree in Social Service.

**Barbara McPherson** is secretary to the head of the Department of French at Western University.

Also at Western University is **Bessie Cheeseman**. Bessie led her class in nursing at Vancouver General, then decided to enter Medicine, and she is now in her second year.

**Florence Muncie** has taken a position at the Child Clinic in Portland, while husband, Wes, completes a course in dentistry.

**Nora Gibson** is working on the Executive of the newly formed Vancouver Arts Council.

**Kathleen Webster Belanger**, '38, had a new story published in MacLean's Magazine, its locale, "a western university by the sea"—the problem, a vet and his girl.

Letters reminiscent of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" come from a B.C. threesome in "digs" together in London. **Audrey Salter**, 40, and **Zina Urquhart**, '36, travelled from Washington together and joined **Mary Heyer**. They work as secretaries, cope with the cost of living and go on tours.

## SCIENCE GIRLS

**Mary Hawkins**, first in the R.N. examinations last year, and prize winner in Public Health, is with the Metropolitan Health in West Van. **Christine Adams Bucklano** works with the Saanich Health Unit. **Janet McLean-Bell** is with the Child Guidance Clinic in Vancouver. **Ann Baker**, '45, is with the V.O.N. in Burnaby. **Nancy Bolton**, '45, is with the V.O.N. in Surrey. **Dorothy Morris**, '46,, is with the Provincial Board of Health at Saanich.

**Dorothy Bruce**, '31, who has been a Lieutenant in the W.R.C.N.S., is now teaching at Sprott-Shaw in Victoria.

## TEACHERS

**Jean Witbeck**, '32, is in the Library at Point Grey. **Margaret Rathie**, '32, is teaching at Templeton. **Margaret Large** has moved to John Oliver, as has **Rose Whelan**, '36. **Lois Reid**, '45, joins the staff at Lord Byng Junior High, and **Erica Nalos**, '45, at Kitsilano. **Marian Sproule Bicknell**, '30, after eighteen months with the St. John Ambulance Corps Overseas has returned to West Van. High. **Norma Smith**, '31, has moved from Chilliwack to North Vancouver.

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# FRANKLY SPEAKING

By  
**FRANK TURNER**  
(Alumni  
Secretary-Manager)

"I'm much too busy to take on anything else"—now I wonder just where we've heard that before!

Frankly, that seems to be the position in which many Alumni find themselves. It's not a lack of genuine interest in their Association and Alma Mater, it's just a lack of hours in a day and days in a week.

But it is amazing what just a little thought and a little action will do in keeping the needs, problems and benefits of U.B.C. before our fellow members and friends in the community. That's why Branches were born . . . to maintain closer contact with U.B.C. . . . to stage periodic and nostalgic reunions . . . but not to hold a prolonged and frequent series of mass meetings.

If we want our University to expand and progress and play its destined role in the community, then we're the ones to do it.

Just a little sustained interest and support, individually, goes a long way when it's added up.

**Notes:** Those Alumni Record forms are still rolling in . . . The latest? . . . One filled out by **Harry Shaw** (B.A.Sc. '32). Harry's manager of the Bakerite Co. Federal Inc. U.S.A. . . . and a progressive employer. His address, 1432 Sinza Road, Shanghai. His request: A Chinese Canadian graduate who can speak either Shanghai or Mandarin dialect. . . . It's certainly "no soap" with **Les Carbert** (B.A. '46). Les, who stood on some kind of soap box with **Pete McGeer** (B.A. '44) as one of Magee High School's debating team, was on a U.B.C. McGowan cup team which was a winner. (**Dick Bibbs**, 1st Vice-President of our Association and a B.A. Sc. '45, was with Pete on that one.) Grad student Carbert wrote home about the suds (cleaning) shortage of Columbia University—he'd like to get a lather up! . . . **Gladstone E. (Bus) Ryan** (Sc. '38) joined the paid-up ranks the other day, remarking that he was "doing (his) best to build a better U.B.C." Bus is busy these days directing campus construction work with Associated

Engineering. . . . Add "Back-to-Civvy-Street"; **Dr. Art Bagnall** (B.A. '32), Medico Art was with the 7th Light Field Ambulance, 5th Armoured Div., C.A.O. . . . Congratulations and good luck to Francis (Luke) Moyls (B.A. '46). Luke's taken on the big task of Graduate Manager of Athletics. The job's a first-timer—and due! . . . Bouquets and best wishes to genial **Art Harper** (B.A. '34), Alumni Executive member, on his selection as a Park Commissioner candidate in the next Vancouver elections. . . . At this Fall's Homecoming Dinner (the Decade Classes' entertainment was a hit). . . . **Milt Owen** (B.A. '34), President of our Association in '37, forwarded another welcome cheque to the Gym Fund. This contribution was from the "Occasionals," those Varsity Grad English ruggers who formerly competed in the Vancouver City League. "We're the Rugby Club . . ." Earliest Big Block winner at the annual Luncheon in the Brock (hard-working Big Block President **Harry Franklin** did a swell job) was **Dr. John** (Biology & Botany) **Allardyce**, the '19 grad who is the retiring 3rd Vice-President of our Association. Said John, attired in a neat single-breasted suit, "we didn't get sweaters in those days . . . didn't have the money" . . . U.B.C. Legion Branch's Business Manager **John McKenzie** dropped into your Alumni office with his fees the other day. John's one busy fellow. Lopes from his new lectures to the Legion office to Little Mountain, the latter being the latest student hut settlement. . . . It would appear that U.B.C. Alumni are taking over as Army Staff Officers on Canadian campuses. **Russ Shaneman**, elder son of **Mrs. F. W. Smelts**, and an Arts & Commerce grad from U.B.C. in '32, holds the same appointment at O.A.C., Guelph, Ontario, as does fellow Lieut.-Colonel and Alumnus **Richard McDougall** (B.A. '34) at U.B.C. Both are Resident Staff Officers . . . Russ' brother Jack (B.A. '35, B. Comm. '36) is back on the campus taking special Aggie courses. Reason: He intends to "general manage" one farm.

TO THE  
GRADUATE CHRONICLE

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# ★ PRESIDENT'S REPORT 1945-46 ★

Ladies and gentlemen:

It is with pleasure that I am able to report that during the past year membership and interest in your association has continued to increase.

The two main factors in this have been the work of our Secretary-Manager, Mr. Frank J. E. Turner, and the excellence of our publication, the Graduate Chronicle.

The appointment of a full-time and salaried Secretary-Manager was mentioned at the last annual meeting and was actually made last December. This step by the Alumni Association was made possible by the far-sighted attitude of the Board of Governors in making a substantial grant towards the expenses and of the administration in facilitating the establishment of the office on the campus.

It is unnecessary to draw your attention to the high standards which have been reached by the Graduate Chronicle, the credit for which is owing to Darrell Braidwood and his assistants. Early in the year your executive decided that a wider circulation was justified and the publication and distribution of 5000 copies per issue was authorized.

Results have proved gratifying. Paid-up membership is at its highest level, several new branches have been formed and others revived. Alumni generally have been taking a more active interest in the affairs of the university. I think too that there is some possibility of a connection between our increased activities and the increased public interest being shown in the University and manifested in such manner as the increased number of scholarships which have been made available to students.

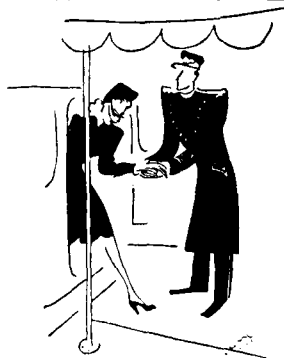
Our increased activities have not been without cost and our deficit in the current year is in excess of \$500. As this is roughly the difference between

the grant from the Board of Governors and our salary commitment, and as our expenses have obviously increased by much more than that of salary alone, I think you will agree we have done well to keep the figure this low. A measure of the future is given by the fact that already fees paid in advance on account of next year exceed those received and taken into account for the current year.

I should at this time wish to express the thanks of your association to the University for their assistance during the past year. The Chancellor and the President have been especially helpful and have at all times been ready to discuss our problems or to take us into their confidence in a most candid manner on the affairs of the University.

I should also like to thank my fellow members of the executive. We have had a busy year with many long executive meetings and interest and enthusiasm were never lacking. Several, for reasons of our constitutional limitations or the pressure of personal affairs, are not standing for re-election. I know, however, that advice of such stalwarts as Ted Baynes will continue to be sought by the incoming and future executives, and that all who have served on the executive will continue their present intense interest in the University and the Alumni Association.

Respectfully submitted,  
W. TOM BROWN, President.



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# U.B.C. GRADUATE PUTS NEW

By PIERRE BERTON, '42



**Dr. Stephen Maddigan, brilliant head of the B. C. Research Council, looks up from his microscope in the converted army hut which has become his laboratory.**

A quiet spoken, precise Vancouver scientist, working in three converted army huts on the campus of the University of British Columbia, holds the key to hundreds of new jobs in British Columbia.

Dr. Stephen Maddigan, brilliant young 1930 U.B.C. graduate, who left a job with a big Eastern U.S. firm to take over the reins of British Columbia's government-sponsored Research Council, moves daily from test tube to blast furnace, supervising the 30 research workers who are opening up new industrial fields in everything from sand to seaweed.

The B.C. research council is practically unique in North America.

The first provincial government-backed research scheme in Canada (other provinces are quickly following its lead), it has no counterpart in the United States, where most research is subsidized by private industry.

It is just over two years old.

This year the provincial government has granted it more than \$100,000 for research.

Dr. Maddigan hints that that's just a drop in the bucket.

Private industry, which stands to benefit most from the research done by the council, has subscribed a total sum less than half of that granted by the government.

Stephen Maddigan hopes to prove—by actual results—that no industrial concern can do without extensive research any more than it can do without vice-presidents.

The job of the council is two-fold.

First, it's there to provide technical and research information for all industries in the province, to develop new industries, to iron out problems causing money losses to industries as a whole. That's what the government pays for.

Secondly, it's there to investigate special problems for certain industrial firms. The industries concerned pay for this themselves.

Right now, tests are being carried on on high temperature building materials that previously couldn't be marketed effectively by B.C. producers because they didn't come up to insurance company specifications.

The council's tests will study the resistance of various types of asbestos board and advise on methods of bringing them up to specification.

Most of this private industrial work done by the council is strictly under cover.

But Dr. Maddigan isn't so reticent on the public work being carried out.

Neat piles of seaweed in one of the labs are outward evidence of one of the council's major tasks — which, if successful, will mean a tremendous secondary industry for the province and hundreds of new jobs.

A suspending agent called "agar," when taken from B.C. seaweed, is invaluable in the manufacture of ice creams, gelatin desserts and puddings.

A second family of seaweed produces a similar agent known as algenic acid, which will be useful in the basic industry and in plastic-type materials.

As a result of the B.C. research, housewives ultimately may be able to buy gelatin desserts in a transparent package which itself will be soluble in hot water—all made from seaweed.

Nobody will have to tear these packages open. The whole thing will become part of the dessert. A fruit type dye will carry the advertising on the label.

# LIFE INTO B. C. INDUSTRY

(Reprinted from Vancouver Sun)

A new type of lumber—harder than any hardwood, but made from B.C. soft-woods—is being tested and experimented on by the council.

It's called compregwood and is better than plywood.

It's made by impregnating B.C. lumber with plastics, and subjecting it to heat and pressure.

The fine finish goes right through the wood—won't wear off with planing.

One of the biggest industrial jobs now being undertaken is the problem of reclaiming silica sand used in local foundries.

Because the foundries are the key to the entire metal business in the province, the council is concentrating its energies on cheaper steel production.

Sand brought in from Portland has its cost raised from \$2 a ton to \$10, scientists point out. If they can find a method of reclaiming the sand already in use in the small foundries here, then they have achieved a substantial monetary saving.

This month, Dr. Maddigan's associates indicated that the knotty problem was nearing successful completion.

It is only the first step in an ambitious foundry program of research being planned for the time when the council's foundry experimental station opens at the Technical School.

Dr. Maddigan, who graduated from UBC in 1930, is glad to be back in British Columbia. He is a strong believer in research.

"A big eastern chemical firm recently admitted that 75 per cent of their business was obtained through research alone—some of which had taken five to 15 years to complete," he points out. "We can't expect miracles in two years."

He believes, however, that present successful operations at the laboratories will slowly convince B.C. industries that research is a necessity.

The council takes up most of Dr. Maddigan's time.

A quiet man, with ash-blond hair and a thin moustache, he is known among his friends as a droll and amusing conversationalist when he puts in an appearance at the occasional party.

Like all scientists, he has definite views on the atomic bomb. He wishes it had been a failure.

He has little time for reading outside of the regular supply of scientific periodicals which pour through his office. He plays an occasional golf game, gardens when he has to. His only hobby is photography.

At the office with his associate, Vernon Grigg, he answers the dozens of questions that are part of the Technical Information Service supplied by the council. He supervises various council projects, plans new research schemes, goes into huddles with industrialists who have research headaches, often visits plants in the province.

His evenings (when he is not working overtime) are spent at home with his wife and young son, Billy, keeping up with the scientific world and listening to Italian operatic recordings which he likes because "I can hear them and still keep on studying."



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## B R A N C H E S



### SUMMERLAND

The Summerland Group is at present meeting every two months. Meetings are well attended, between 20 and 25 alumni usually being present. At a recent meeting new officers were elected. These were: President, **Mr. A. K. Macleod**, Vice-president, **Mrs. R. C. Palmer**, and Secretary, **Mr. A. W. Watt**. At a meeting held in June **Mrs. Kathleen Strachan** was nominated to handle distribution of U.B.C. press releases to the local papers. The local papers have co-operated very well in printing U.B.C. news and items frequently appear.

The chief work of the alumni group has up to the present been the raising of the Summerland Scholarship Fund. This fund is now within \$800 of its objective. The first Summerland pupil to benefit from the Scholarship is **Miss Joan Bennett** who won the scholarship for 1946-47 and is now studying home economy at U.B.C.

At the last meeting held on Sept. 20th at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. G. Ewart Woolliams** a talk on the present campaign for the U. B. C. War Memorial Gymnasium was given by Mr. Bertram. The meeting felt, however, that it could not give all out support to a full scale Gym. campaign in Summerland until the balance of the money for the Scholarship Fund had been raised. Members were sympathetic but firm in their desire to successfully accomplish one job before tackling another.

### REVELSTOKE

Secretary,  
UBC Alumni Association,  
Dear Frank:

Nov. 16, 1946.

This is to advise that a meeting was held last night here and that we have formed what we hope will be a permanent alumni branch. We will forward you a complete list of our members at a later date; in the meantime the officers elected are as follows:

President, Sam Smith, Aggie '35.  
Vice-Pres., Isobel MacKenzie, Home Ec. '46.  
Sec.-Treas., Murray Little, Comm. '35.

We would like to do our bit to raise funds for the Memorial Gym, but have decided that a house to house canvass would avail little here. We have also ruled out the idea of a dance, tag-day, or stage production, mainly due to the fact that nearly all

other organizations in town are campaigning by these means for funds.

Our idea is to hold a Sunday afternoon movie (we have the Mayor's blessing and the tentative permission of the local movie owner) and to advertise intensively beforehand.

We want you or whoever you know that could lend the most weight to sell the United Artists or the Odeon people the idea of allowing us to show Henry V here on its way East — we are on the C.P.R. mainline.

Yours for a successful campaign,  
U.B.C. Alumni, Revelstoke Branch,  
per T. M. Little.

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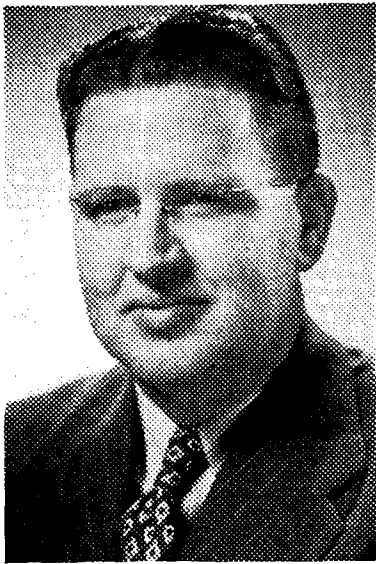
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# POLITICS



**EVERETT J. IRWIN**  
for Park Board

Three candidates in the forthcoming Vancouver civic elections are graduates of the University of British Columbia.

**Everett J. Irwin,**

Born in Kaslo, Everett has lived in Vancouver since 1910. A graduate of the Provincial Normal School in Vancouver, he has been on the staff of the Vancouver schools since 1929. He graduated from U.B.C. in Arts '37.

He has taken a keen interest in civic affairs and was president of the West Point Grey Ratepayers' Association in 1942-43 and again in 1944-45 and is at present on the executive.

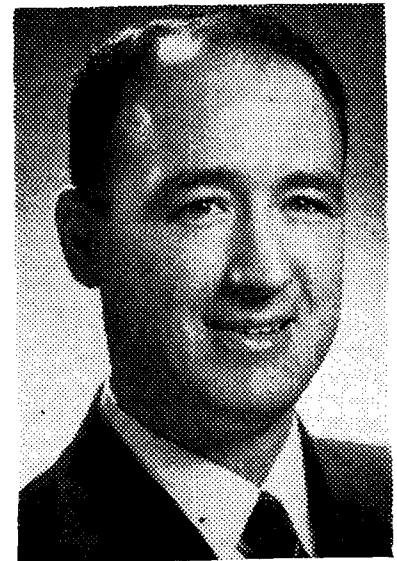
**Arthur Morrell Harper,**

Born and educated in Vancouver, Arthur graduated from U.B.C. in Arts '34, majoring in economics and government. From 1934 to 1937 he served articles under G. E. Housser of Walsh, Bull & Co. In 1937 he was called to the bar and admitted as a solicitor.

He was solicitor for the B.C. Security Commission prior to his enlistment in the R.C.N.V.R. in 1942. In September, 1945, he was discharged with the rank of lieutenant. At present he is in partnership with Mr. W. H. Campbell under the firm name of Campbell and Harper.

Mr. Harper is a member of the executive of the Alumni Association.

**ARTHUR HARPER**  
for Park Board



**Alex. W. Fisher,**

Born in Dundas, Ontario, Alex was brought up in Fernie, B.C., until his father, the late Justice A. I. Fisher, was appointed to the Supreme Court.

After receiving his B. Comm. in 1932 and B.A. in 1932, he studied law at Osgood Hall, Toronto, graduating in 1936. He started practicing law in Vancouver in 1937.

From 1937 to 1944 Alex was Honorary Secretary-Treasurer of the Vancouver Canadian Club, serving on the executive 1944 to 1946. After serving as assistant City Prosecutor from 1942 to March, 1946, he was recalled in September, 1946, and still holds that position.

Mrs. Fisher (Lois Marion Tourtellotte) is also a U.B.C. alum., a member of Arts '31.

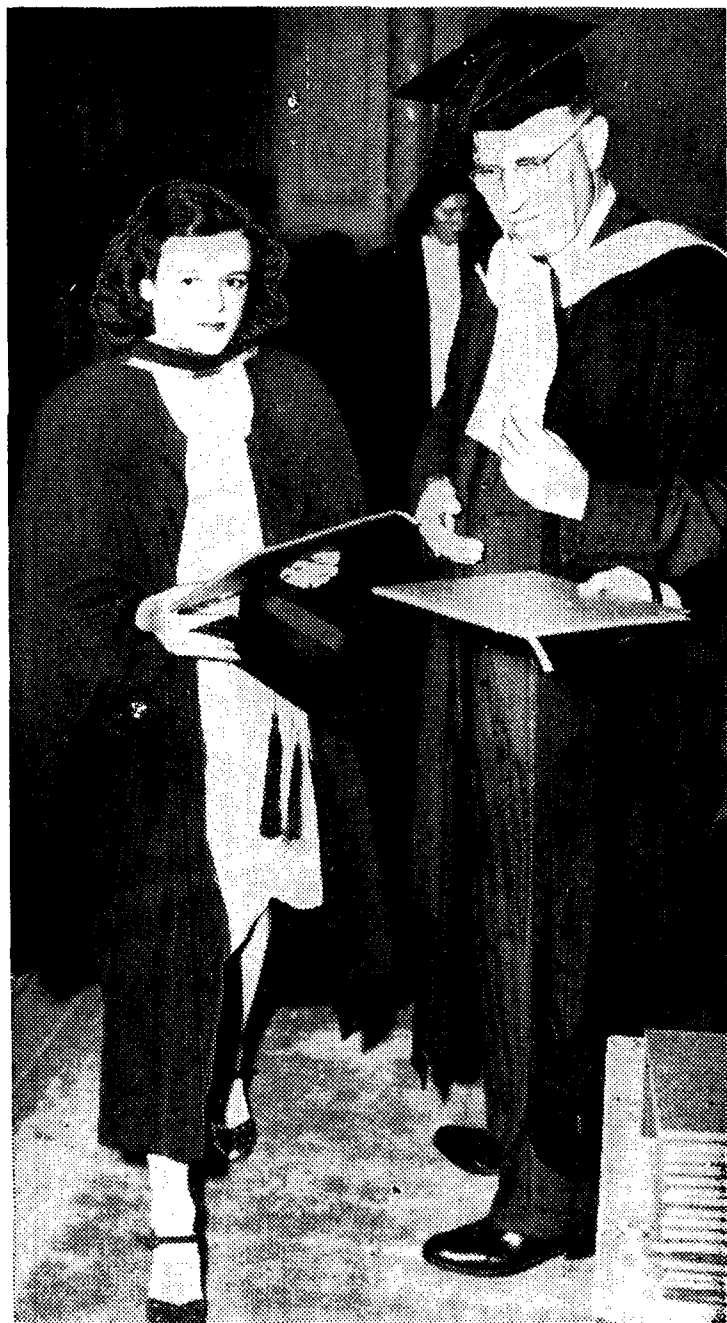
**ALEX FISHER**  
for Alderman



(Too late to catch this issue of the Chronicle other than as a last-minute note is the Eleventh Hour announcement by U.B.C. graduate Thomas A. Alsbury, that he would accept the C.C.F. nomination as mayoralty candidate in the Vancouver civic elections. Mr. Alsbury is presently vice-principal of Grandview High School of Commerce.



# NEWS BULLETINS



**DAPHNE LAIRD and REGISTRAR WOOD**

## CONGREGATION

Surrounded by the colorful robes of faculty members 206 candidates heard the welcome words, "I admit you," and received their blue and gold clad degrees at the 20th annual fall congregation.

President Norman A. M. MacKenzie presented Dr. S. J. Willis, former deputy minister of education for B.C., to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Montreal Institute of Neurology head, to receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Penfield was congregation speaker.

## 261 U.B.C. STUDENTS AWARDED BURSARIES

Bursaries totalling more than \$46,000 have been awarded to 261 students according to an official announcement issued Friday by the University of British Columbia.

The new list brings the total value of scholarships and bursaries awarded this year at U.B.C. to more than \$75,000. Some of the students would be unable to attend University if these awards were not offered. Nearly 60 per cent of the students at U.B.C. now receive financial assistance to enable them to attend.

Special bursaries are offered to 59 students from 24 communities. Of the \$6,450 made available through these bursaries, nearly \$3,000 went to Vancouver students.

Dominion-provincial youth training bursaries and provincial loan funds, valued at \$40,000, went to 203 students from 61 communities, with 61 per cent of them going to students outside Vancouver. Under this scheme, students are given 60 per cent of the award as a bursary and 40 per cent as a loan, which bears no interest until after graduation.

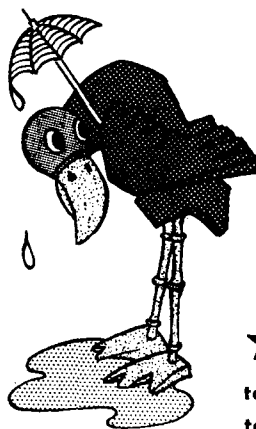
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# La Culture Physique

(A SHORT STORY)

By JAMES BEARD, Arts '47

*(James Beard is an able, 25-year-old English playwright whose plays have been produced over the B.B.C. in England, the C.B.S. in the United States, and our own Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. A veteran of the R.C.A.F., he won the D.F.C. overseas and plans to return to England this Spring. He is presently living in Vancouver with his wife and small son. "La Culture Physique" is apropos the present gym campaign.—Ed. note.)*

"What a miserable gym" is a cry that sounds incessantly through the halls and from the hut-tops of our own university, but to me it is the echo of a similar cry heard in different universities many years ago. The university I attended was in Switzerland and it had no gym at all.

The University of Neuchâtel was a small and highly academic institution and its setting beside the calm twinkling Lac de Neuchâtel was minia-turesque in its loveliness. The majority of its stu-dents were studying for their teaching diplomas in French literature but there was a noisy minority, among whom there were many foreigners, sitting for what corresponds to a "B. Comm." degree in the Ecole de Commerce, the unloved half-brother of the normal school. The Registrar was a frail courteous old gentleman, whose pale face above his white-wing collar had the colour and texture of the aging paper-backed French books which stood on the shelves of his office walls. He bent over my registration card and provisional time table. "Better not do too much for your first year here, Monsieur," he said. I agreed.

Since the 'bus that took skiers up to the slopes behind the town ran only on Saturdays and Sun-days, I found myself with quite a few free after-noon and I decided to spend at least three a week in preserving a certain standard of physical fitness which was fast deteriorating at the pleasant and sociable sidewalk cafes, where I spent my other free afternoons and evenings. It was then that I began to sympathize with other students, most of them foreigners like myself, who were complaining at the lack of a university gym. On their advice I went to see the only gymnasium in town, pri-vately run (for profit) by one Monsieur Pernoud.

Monsieur Pernoud was a barrel of a man. His bald head was a bung; his swelling chest and stom-ach were separated by a broad leather belt that was a metal band stolen from a cooper; and he walked with the gait of a barrel rolling over cobbled stones. His personality matched his appearance; there is something jovial, heartwarming, simple, reliable, yet secretive and gross about a barrel and these were all in M. Pernoud's character. It was soon arranged that I should attend the gymnasium three times a week in company with two other foreign students and thereby obtain a reduction in the fee charged. Before I left, he felt my biceps and lightly punched my waning stomach muscles and added these Parthian instructions: "Before you

come on Monday," he said, "eat a good lunch. Pre-ferably a good beef-steak."

Now Frenchmen, as a race, are not prone to eat-ing wholesome Anglo-Saxon dishes like beef-steak, especially in the middle of the day, and the landlady in my pension, who prided herself on being Parisian in everything from her accent to her dining table, would have taken considerable umbrage if I had dared ask her for such a tasteless oddity at the luncheon table as a beef-steak. I therefore went to M. Pernoud's on Monday afternoon, ill prepared in more ways than one.

Looking at my fellow gymnasts in the changing rooms, I felt somewhat better. One of them was a small thin Greek lad with glasses—five foot six and one hundred and five pounds—who afterwards turned out to be a poet. The other was a tall Nor-wegian, around six foot six, who was likewise un-derweight, and who had an extremely amiable Adam's apple that slid up and down his long neck like a yo-yo. Since the only language we had in common was French and my French was extremely inhibited, I didn't have time to ask them whether they were well prepared with a lunch of beef-steak, before the booming voice of Monsieur Pernoud summoned us into the long narrow room, that was graced with the name of gymnasium.

(Continued on page 38)

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**Season's Greetings**

*and best wishes for 1947*

*from your*

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**VANCOUVER AND NEW WESTMINSTER**

BRUCE A. ROBINSON, President of  
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That their Executive is proceeding with plans for  
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For further information contact your Executive:

Mr. Bruce A. Robinson, President

Vancouver, B.C. PAc. 7335

Mrs. Vic Dryer (nee Peggy Wales) Vice-President  
Vancouver, B.C. AL. 0774L

Miss Mary Young, Secretary  
Victoria, B.C. 1208 Oliver St.

Mr. R. V. (Dick) MacLean, Treasurer  
848 Albert St. Nanaimo, B.C.

## WOMEN --- Continued from page 24

Lucy Berton, '43, has become a secretary in the  
office of the President of the University.

Geraldine Whittaker, '29, is an Assistant Pri-  
mary Supervisor in the Vancouver schools.

Eileen Brown, '42, is with the Film Department  
of the University Extension.

Henriette Mackenzie Allardyce, '27, was elected  
to the Presidency of the Faculty Women's Club at  
our own university for the current year.

Betty Allen, '32, on leaving the W.R.C.N.S.,  
taught three months in Montreal, took a course at  
MacDonald College at St. Anne's, and is now at  
Franklin School in Vancouver.

## TECHNOCRACY



The late H. G. Wells said that Technocracy is  
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Stuart Chase has called Technocracy "the most  
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in which we live."

## TECHNOCRACY DIGEST

AT NEWSSTANDS and 1166 WEST GEORGIA

## RED CROSS DIRECTOR

From driving dog teams as a public health nurse  
in the Peace River Block Helen McArthur, B.A.,  
'43, is turning to the job of first national director  
of nursing for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

She will undertake the closer co-ordination of  
nursing with other aspects of the society's activi-  
ties such as outpost hospitals, Junior Red Cross,  
first aid, swimming and water safety. She will also  
act as a liason between the nursing profession and  
the work of the society and is planning a trans-Do-  
minion trip to get an overall picture of Canadian  
nursing needs with relation to Red Cross services.

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## ★ ROUND-UP ★

**Mrs. Norman Stewart** (Frankie Thomson '41) is home on a visit from Colombia, where husband Norman Sc. '42, has a position with an oil company.

**Alvin Day** has left the Research Council at Ottawa to take up a fellowship at the University of Tennessee. His wife, the former **Pat Whelan**, '46, is an assistant in the University Library and a student in the Graduate School.

**Alfred Elliott**, Arts '32, M.D., Toronto, Med. Sc. D., Columbia, has been appointed professor and Head of the Department of Ophthalmology in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto. He has also been appointed chief of the eye department of the Toronto General Hospital. During the war he served as Wing Commander in the R.C.A.F., being their senior Eye Specialist Overseas. He received the diploma of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

His wife is the former **Jean McNaughton** '33, of Cumberland. Their second daughter, Heather Jean, was born in Toronto in October.

**Allen Buchanan**, 24, passed through Vancouver recently on the way home from a year in Korea as a civilian official with the American Military Government. He is now attached to the Department of Labour, Washington, D.C.

**Harold Eckhardt**, '37, has returned to his job at Vancouver Tech after nearly five years in Britain.

**Neil Carter**, Sc. '25 (Ph.D. McGill) is Dominion Government Representative with the Army of Occupation in Japan in the study of fisheries.

**Jimmy Nielson**, '45, saw service as a captain in the Engineers. He returned to take his degree at Varsity, and is now in charge of the U.D.L. Laboratory.

**Charles Claridge**, remembered as Sports Editor of the Ubyssy, is back at U.B.C. working on M.A. in Bacteriology.

\* \* \* \*


### DOUGLAS P. CLARK

Douglas P. Clark, B.A., '42, 25-year-old assistant in U.B.C.'s History Department has succeeded Breen Melvin as Field Worker in fishermen's Co-operative enterprises and credit unions in the University of B.C. Extension Department. Mr. Melvin is now the new Secretary-Treasurer of the B.C. Co-operative Union.

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## SUN LIFE OF CANADA

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## La Culture Physique ---

(Continued from page 33)

My companions went over to a rack on the wall and chose a pair of lead dumb-bells. Never having used dumb-bells before, especially the lead variety, I started the ordinary limbering up exercises detailed by M. Pernoud without them. This was a mistake. M. Pernoud himself chose me a pair off the rack, the biggest, heaviest dumb-bells in Switzerland and handed them to me. "You want to get some benefit from these exercises, don't you?" he roared; and for the next half hour I flourished dumb-bells with stretched and aching arms.

From the dumb-bells we progressed to the parallel bars where we hung helplessly, trying to emulate our instructor who was touching the wall above his head with his feet. When the period of suspension was over, we were led into a corner of the gym for the *piece de resistance* of the afternoon — weight-lifting. The Norwegian slunk craftily away to the showers but the Greek and I didn't make it. First we hoisted small weights in one hand to our shoulder and thrust them above our heads; then we had to show how much we could lift with both hands. M. Pernoud fastened counterbalancing iron discs on the ends of an iron rod and handed them to us. We lifted them to our knees, to our chest; with a flick of the legs and a straightening of the back we tried to heave them above our heads; and failed. As the iron discs hit the floor, M. Pernoud roared, grabbed at the centre of balance the weights which we had so miserably failed to lift, and swung them above his head with one hand. "Do you wish to know the secret of my strength," he shouted at us. We nodded. "For the strength you must drink good red wine and eat the beef-steak."

Gradually as the weeks past my arms ached less from the dumb-bells and the weights I thrust above my head became larger. Then, one afternoon after the Greek and the Norwegian had fled to the showers, M. Pernoud asked me if I would like to come back that night and play a game of football—"You English play 'le soccer' do you not?"—and he explained that once a week they had a game of indoor football with goalposts painted on the opposite walls of the gym. This invitation coming from M. Pernoud was something of an honour. I accepted. That night I saw a new man—a man who could lose himself thoroughly in a game, shouting, boasting, encouraging, and playing with a combination of skill and of roughness that was amazing. He could shoot the ball between the posts from any angle almost without looking, and he could withstand majestically the onslaught of our entire team by anchoring himself against the wall bars with his hands and keeping the ball in a huddle between

his firmly planted feet while we bounced off in our vain efforts to tackle him. Needless to say his side won. As we limped to the showers leaving him fresh and triumphant on the floor, one of my team, a local lad, said to me: "He is magnificent, isn't he?" I agreed. "You know his secret. It is the meat he eats. Why sometimes at dinner he drinks two bottles of wine and eats a leg of lamb all by himself."

Soon it was summertime and too hot to go to M. Pernoud's gym. I hadn't seen him for several months, when one day, just before leaving Switzerland, I went up for a game of tennis at the local club. We were half way through the first set when I heard a familiar voice booming and laughing from the far court. There was M. Pernoud—afterwards I found out he was the professional of the club — giving a lesson to a very pretty girl. He was standing on the base line hitting a series of perfect strokes, long drives, lobs, drop shots, which the girl was chasing and returning with a great deal of determination. Half-on-hour later they passed behind our court—the girl hot, tired and obviously out of breath and M. Pernoud cool, fresh and happy. I couldn't help overhearing the advice he was giving her: "For tennis you must have great strength," he said, "and for strength, mademoiselle, you must eat lots of meat, especially the good beef-steak."

And so, gentlemen, when you hear cheerful complaints rising from Alma Mater, be sympathetic. The present gym is inadequate for the undergrads to get into good physical shape, and in these days of meat rationing, it's ten-to-one they can't even follow Mr. Pernoud's advice to go home and eat a great, big, juicy steak.

## NEIGHBORS

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# CORDIAL GREETINGS

TO THE GRADUATES FROM  
THE UNIVERSITY of BRITISH  
COLUMBIA, and BEST WISHES  
FOR 1947 AND FOR ALL THE  
YEARS TO COME.



1947 is big with promise for British Columbia. Never in its history was there a keener interest than there is today in its opportunities and attractions. In all parts of the world there is an eagerness to know what it has to offer to the capitalist, industrialist, and home-seeker.

It is safe to say that British Columbia was never in healthier or more robust condition, that never has a keener or more soundly-based optimism prevailed.

We are entering a new era, in which new demands will be made upon us all. We face a future of splendid promise to the young men and women of today.

Business and industrial leaders are of one mind—that this is the day and age of specialized knowledge, that the key positions, the worth-while posts, in the business and industrial world of the future will go to those whose minds are trained and disciplined by their years of study and research, whose perceptions have been quickened to grasp the intricacies of the new techniques.

**BUSINESS IS MOVING TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.** What this means to our young men and women needs no emphasis. Trained and equipped to take their places in the industrial picture, this movement of business to British Columbia, this constant restless search for new and improved methods and processes, opens up a fascinating field of opportunity.

## THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

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E. G. ROWEBOTTOM  
Deputy Minister

HON. LESLIE H. EYRES,  
Minister.

# THE CLASSES

Collated by Bruce Bewell

'16

**Reverend Hugh McConnell Rae**, minister of the Dunbar Heights United Church, has been president of the Vancouver Council of Churches for the past two years. Previous to this he was president of the B. C. Conference of the United Church.

**Harold Walsh** is now in charge of the section of the Dominion Civil Service which provides all aids to aeronautical navigation in Canada and Newfoundland.

'26

**David Verchere**, awarded the M.B.E. recently in recognition of his services with the B.C. Regiment (D.C.O.R.) is currently practicing law in Kamloops with the firm Fulton, Manley and Verchere.

'27

**Henry Drummond Dee**, pioneer of visual education in Victoria schools, recently received permanent appointment as vice-principal of Victoria High School when Claude Lane Campbell, '23, became inspector of schools. Drummond was acting vice-principal during the war when Claude was on active service with the Royal Navy.

'30

**Peter Grossman** has been appointed librarian of the Fraser Valley Union Library. Since his discharge from the Canadian Army in 1945 Peter has been Veterans' Officer with the Department of Labour.

**Edgar Cameron Reid** has returned to the Experimental Station at Saanichton as Research Horticulturalist. During his service overseas Ed was teaching in the Khaki University.

'33

Friends of **Alwyn Washington** of Princeton will be glad to hear that his law practice is flourishing despite the disastrous fire which cleaned out everything last year. Al is president of Princeton Branch No. 56 of the Canadian Legion.

**William Carleton Gibson** has returned to McGill for post-graduate study. After receiving his M.D. C.M. at McGill in '41 Bill interned at the University of Texas and joined the R.C.A.F., where he was actively engaged in high altitude research. He is now working on a diploma in neurology.

'38

**Harold Clark Bentall** is Director of the Dominion Construction Company, with whom he has been continually employed since graduation.

'39

**Charles Howatson** has completed a year of post-graduate study at U.B.C. following his discharge from the Canadian army.

'43

**Newton Ellis Wolverton**, who was meteorologist with the Department of Transport during the war, is now an accountant for Wolverton and Company Ltd., stock and bond dealers. He is director of the Pacific Investment Corporation Ltd., and Sunset Mills Ltd.



HELEN MARGARET ANDERSON

## ... Statistics ...

### Carrots

To Mr. and Mrs. **Desmond Morris** (Marjorie Lockyear) at Port Alice, B.C., a son and heir to be named Michael Leonard.

To Surgeon-Lt. and Mrs. **William K. Lindsay** Arts '42, at Halifax, N.S., a son, young William Arthur.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Hal Cliff** '42 (Peggy Dogherty '45), a daughter, Patricia.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Ken Grant** '37 (Gloria Palliser) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. **B. M. Gordon** (Dorothy Cummings '39), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Massy** (Pat Bibbs '41), a second daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Brook Tomlinson** (Ethel MacDowell '31), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Jimmy Bardsley** '34 (Jean Eckhardt '42), a second son, Bobby.

### Karats

**Helen Margaret Anderson** married **John George Lawrence Montgomery** of Los Angeles on Nov. 21 in Vancouver. They will reside in Vancouver.

**Jessie Day** '39 to **Chester Matheson** '42 in Vancouver.

**Margaret Kidd** to **Jimmy Nielson** '45.

**Mary Nixon** to **Geoffrey Marples** '41.

**Patricia Chenoworth** '46 (Kappa) to **Douglas Craig**.

**Olive Blair** (Alpha Phi) to **Terry MacLean** (Beta).

W. W. SMITH

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DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

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The approach to the employment of the approximate 25,000 physically disabled veterans should be the normal approach. There are many things of which they are fully capable. Physical restrictions are surprisingly few. They should be employed as are the so-called able bodied, on a basis of what they can do. Thousands of physically disabled veterans have already been absorbed into Canadian industry. They are proving not only that there is scarcely a field to which they are not suited, but also that their working habits are exceptionally good.

AVAILABLE across Canada at offices of the Department of Veterans Affairs are men known as Casualty Rehabilitation Officers. These men, the majority physically disabled themselves, have been trained in modern techniques of placing physically disabled in positions where they can be 100% efficient.

In the hospitals they work with the veteran, helping him select suitable vocations leading to successful placement. If training is indicated, they assist the veteran in selecting a proper course.

On the other side they work constantly with employers. They assist in carrying out analyses of the physical requirements of jobs so that physically disabled veterans capable of doing these jobs 100% efficiently may be placed in them.

They are, in effect, trained assistants available to the veteran and to employers both in placing physically disabled veterans and in adjusting their employment if unsatisfactorily placed. They co-operate with the Special Placements Section of the National Employment Service which also offers Canadian industry a specialized placement service for the physically handicapped.

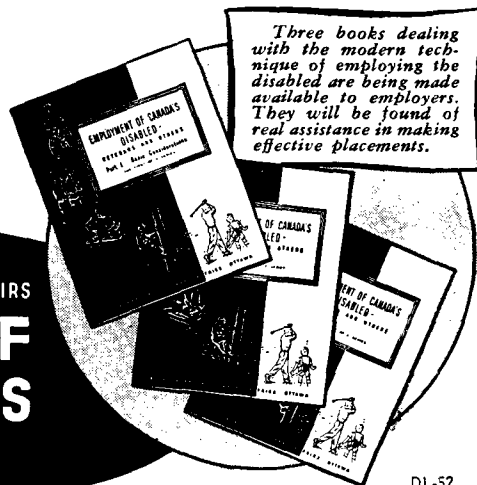
Employers who can assist in providing opportunities for the physically handicapped veteran will find the services of the Casualty Rehabilitation Officer and the Special Placement Section of the National Employment Service readily available to them.

*It's what a man **CAN DO**  
that counts*

Issued under the authority of  
HON. IAN A. MACKENZIE · MINISTER OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

**DEPARTMENT OF  
VETERANS AFFAIRS**

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