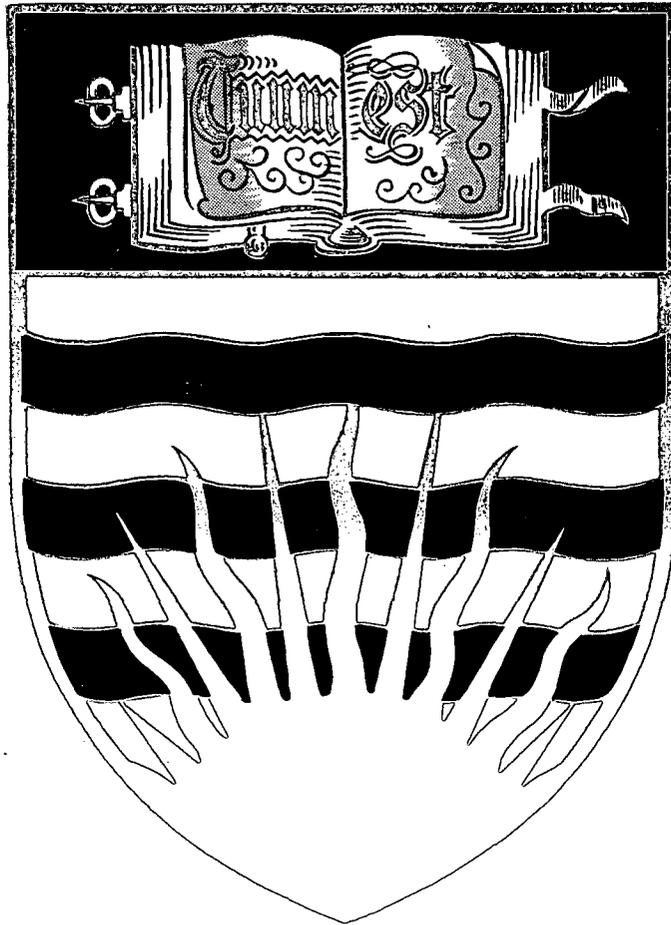


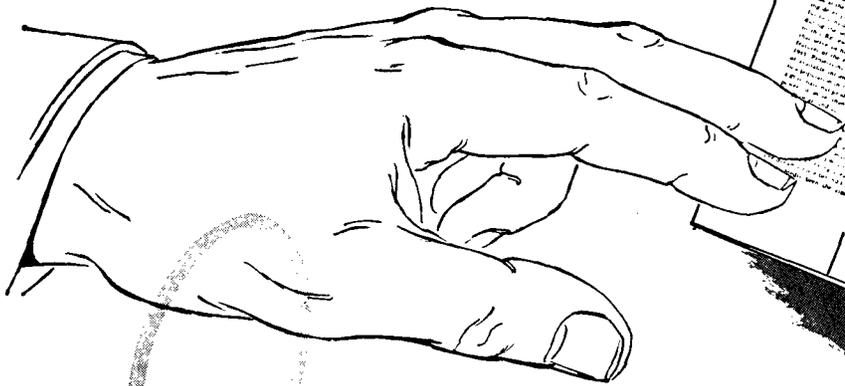
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 *Chronicle*



WINTER 1957

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Your Child's Education

By J. M. BUCHANAN
Chairman University Division
U.B.C. Development Fund



J. M. BUCHANAN

I like to put things in simple terms. Do you want your children and grandchildren to have a good University education? If you don't then you can ignore the present crisis on the Campus. If you do, then you have a personal stake in the success of University fund drives in general and in the appeal of U.B.C. in particular.

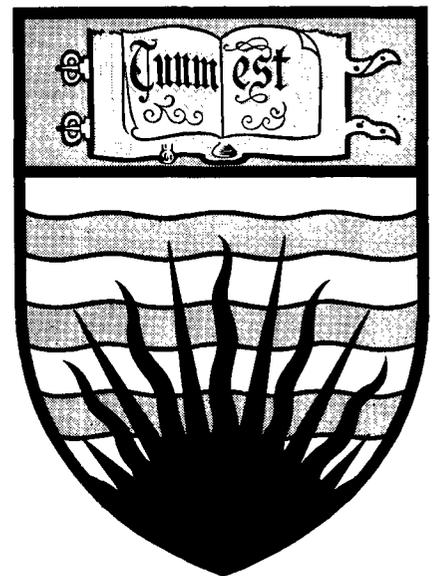
For many years to come Canadian Universities will be short of operating and building funds. Right now, some of them, like U.B.C., face a shortage which if not eased immediately will bring lower standards, restrictions on enrolment, or both. Sufficient amounts of money are not available from government sources; these grants must be supplemented by generous gifts from the public.

No one can foretell govern-

ment policy five, ten or fifteen years from now. It may be that in recognition of the challenge of Sputnik, governments will invest larger amounts in education than they do today. Even if they do, I am convinced that Canadian Universities will be first-class Universities only if they are supported, in addition, by industry and the public — as they are in most parts of the free world.

Now we face a crisis at U.B.C. which can only be overcome by the success of the current drive. Buildings must be under construction by next spring or U.B.C. faces alternative of restricted enrolment. Money must come from all available sources—from government and from everyone who values education.

And this emergency, this challenge, presents to all of us an opportunity to demonstrate to governments that Canadians do value education, that Universities do have the full support of the voting public. This demonstration will help to ensure increased government grants in the future, and guarantee your child and your grandchild a good University education when they are ready for it.



THE UNIVERSITY COAT OF ARMS

The open book, with the inscribed words *Tuum Est*, rests on the Coat of Arms of British Columbia. The Latin inscription, in its setting, means that the University belongs to the citizens of the Province.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Alumni Association President, the Board of Management, The Executive Secretary and The Chronicle extend to all Alumni, Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

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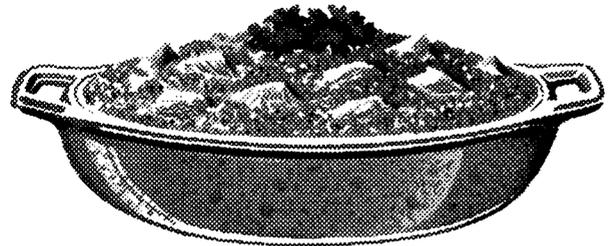
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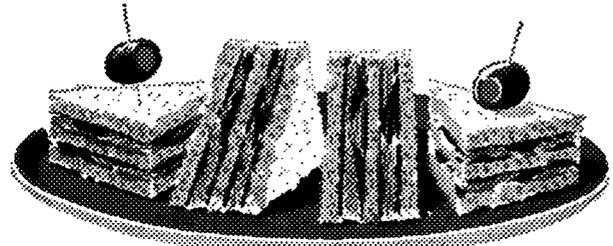
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The Editor's Page

Guest Editorial

The University and the Business Community

By DR. E. D. MacPHEE
Dean, Faculty of Commerce
and Business Administration



E. D. MacPhee

A marked transformation has taken place since World War II in the relationships of the University and the Business community. Stated generally, each has discovered the other and has found the experience a rewarding one.

It is not surprising that Business should be little concerned with institutions whose graduates rarely ever entered Commerce. Even as recently as half a century ago, those who comprised the student body of the "older" Universities and Colleges looked on Business as a proper area of work for the "lower" order of society; the graduate could be expected to enter one of the established professions or political life or the foreign service; with adequate explanations to friends he could go to "the City". The Provincial Universities of Britain, including the Scottish, were less restrictive, but even there the graduate would be unlikely to enter Business, save as a professional or as a member of a family.

ALOOFNESS AND SUSPICION

This tradition of aloofness from the factory and the market-place was paralleled by a suspicion held by Business men that College graduates would be found to be "impracticable", "idealistic", and "opinionated".

This mutual distrust began to disappear with the development of Engineering and Applied Science; more recently, members of other University Faculties have been accepted by the Business world as reasonable beings and have been welcomed as collaborators in the examination of Business problems. These experiences predisposed business men to modify their attitudes to the ivory tower and its products; the rapid technological changes in Industry, the emerging of professionalism and specialisation in Commerce, growth in the size of Business, and the consequent need for multiplication of Executives, combined to encourage Business to examine the possibility of recruiting young men from the Universities. Fortunately, many veterans returned to College, and Industry was able to obtain a very

superior initial group of University trained Businessmen.

POSITION REVERSED

Within a very few years, the Business community has reversed its position entirely. It now recognises that the University has attracted many of the best of the High School graduate group — best in ability, in attitude, in energy, and in prospective leadership. It has, of course, recognised that the University is the only source of many of the specialists now needed to operate our complex commercial and industrial system, to staff our offices, and even to provide our technical sales staffs. Even the professor has gained in stature with the Business community as interest in research has gained momentum in the Business world. He is now regarded as a repository of many of the newest techniques, much of the basic science, and as the inventor of many of the new ideas and practices, both technological and social. Industry has become geared to change and the University professors have become recognised as the prime movers in such changes.

Business, moreover, has become persuaded that the education and training of their staffs is on the one hand a sound investment, and on the other, a project which Business itself cannot carry out effectively. The growth of evening classes both in High Schools and in Universities, the development of schools of management lasting for weeks or even months, the readiness of Business to contribute both the time and the fees of Executives concerned in these programmes, — all of these indicate a wide-spread concern as to the importance of continued education by Businessmen. It is true that not all of our graduates become satisfactory members of the Business team, but Business and professions alike are finding that on average, the University graduate is a much better risk than the non-University man as a prospective member of the Executive group.

CHANGING CLIMATE

In this changing climate of opinion, it is much easier for the University to demonstrate to the Business community the necessity for substantially increased facilities and it is much easier for the Business man to see that without this increase he will neither be able to get the quantity nor the quality of men he requires to carry on his operations. It is doubtful if either group yet realises the extent to which the Businessman, either as benefactor or tax-payer, must go if his educational demands are to be met. Education has so long been regarded as primarily a function of Government and Government alone, that Dr. Foley's challenge to the Businessmen of this city will become more and more evident as the years pass: "but Businessmen must do more than regret the inability or unwillingness of Government to rise to the needs of the times".

From the Mail Bag

SUPPORTS PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

"The excerpts of your Alaska speech reproduced in The Chronicle were very stimulating. There are many of us in this country who have felt for many years that such things should be said in public. The difficulty has always been, of course, that most of our own countrymen have themselves been looking south.

"I trust this will be the first of a trend supported by others in your field, as well as private individuals like myself. This latter group will no longer have to feel alone in the desert.

"Despite the cross-play of communications, many of us still look to the University for leadership. I am sure you will not have to look far for continued support."

Bob Currie, B.A. '49,
3912 Qu'Appelle Drive,
Regina, Saskatchewan.

GRADUATE IN HONDURAS

"The country itself is very interesting with changing scenery, topography, and I believe 365 rivers and creeks. Belize, the capital, is in swamp land and is by no means a tourist attraction. The many islands (cayes) sheltered by a great reef, provide ideal vacationing and are from 9-20 miles from Belize. I am in Cayo, 72 miles from Belize and 10 miles from the Guatemalan boundary. It gets quite cold here at night and occasionally the temperatures soar to 104° in the day. Humidity is 100% and a reminder of Vancouver is the fog, up to 8:00 a.m.

"The people are new to me; certainly not like the West Indies. Belize is mostly those of Negro descent; the South is Carib, the original inhabitants of the West Indies and Indians; and the North and West are Spanish and Maya Indian. In my district Spanish is the language and so Spanish are the customs. I have not got used to either as yet. There's a large percentage of Maya Indians; hard working people but they never seem to advance. Pretty good people to deal with.

"Despite everything, we do get some work done. I have been working on a pasture subsidy scheme for improving pastures and livestock. I am very satisfied with the response but it will mean probing the farmers every month or two. They soon lose interest. This country can be a large cattle producing area. The grass grows overnight and cattle can be produced cheaply.

"I have been receiving the U.B.C. Chronicle and Reports quite regularly and am glad to read of the large expansion programme at U.B.C.

Reg Pitt, B.S.A. '66,
Department of Agriculture,
Belize, B. Honduras.

P.S. Enclosed is a contribution for the Alumni Fund.



Staff of the U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle inspect another journal in the office of The Editor, Col. H. T. Logan (centre). Associate Editor Jim Banham points out an interesting layout to Col. Logan and Assistant Editor Sally Gallinari.



Royal Bank Manager Takes King-Size Chemistry Course

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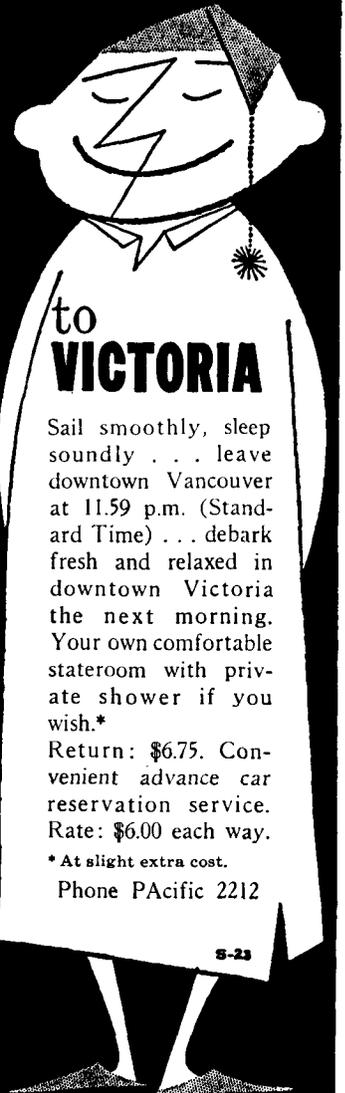
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Branches

A busy schedule of speeches, luncheons and sightseeing tours awaited President Norman A. M. MacKenzie when he visited New York City in the first week of October. Arriving early in the morning on Friday, October 4, Dr. MacKenzie was whisked away by U.B.C. Alumni for a quick coffee before being taken to Hotel Waldorf where he was the principal speaker at a luncheon attended by twenty-five visiting Presidents and high officials of twenty-one Canadian Colleges and Universities.

According to a report in *The New York Times*, the Canadian educators complained at a news conference held in connection with the luncheon that United States corporations operating in Canada lagged behind Canadian corporations in making grants to Canadian Colleges and Universities. The luncheon was also attended by twenty-eight corporation executives and heads of foundations particularly concerned with University work.

Following the press conference, Dr. MacKenzie and the other Canadian educators were guests at a banquet sponsored by The Canadian Universities Club of New York at The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Guest speaker for the occasion was the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, former Minister of External Affairs. In his address he stressed particularly the export of "brains" from Canada to the United States and the considerable influence they were having on the development of the American economy.

Highlight of the banquet was the presentation to Mr. Pearson of an "Award of Merit". It was given for his "leadership in the cause of peace" and for his "interpretation to the nations of the world of that heritage of freedom which is the foundation of Canada's greatness".

Dr. MacKenzie and the other Canadian educators were also taken for an extensive tour of the United Nations on the following day. Hopes of a special get-together with U.B.C. Alumni outside of the official functions failed to materialise because of the very tight schedule arranged for him.



Don Chutter, B.Com.'44, retiring president of the Ottawa Branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association, hands over the gavel of office and congratulates Victor Johnston, B.Com.'44, on his election as president. The Hon. Howard Green, minister of public works in the federal government, and speaker at the annual meeting of the Ottawa branch, looks on.



New York was the scene recently of a meeting of Canadian University heads, who placed before American companies having business interests in Canada, the needs of Universities north of the border. U.B.C. graduates who joined President N. A. M. MacKenzie for dinner at the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art are, left to right: Dacre Cole, Wendell Forbes, Rosemary Brough, President MacKenzie, Mrs. Leslie Fournier and Mr. Fournier, Willard A. Thompson, Elizabeth Balfour, and Maurice Soward.

A most active and efficient member of the organizing committee for the banquet was Miss Rosemary Brough, B.A. '47, President of the U.B.C. Alumni Association Branch in New York. Other U.B.C. Alumni active in the arrangements were Wendell Forbes, B.Com. '48; Dacre Cole, B.A. '48, and H. A. Pearse, B.A.Sc. '23. Among other U.B.C. Alumni attending the banquet were Maurice Soward, B.A. '47; Capt. H. E. Bramston-Cook, B.A.Sc. '24, M.A.Sc. '25 and Mrs. Bramston-Cook; Leslie Fournier, B.A. '21, M.A. '23, Ph.D.(Calif.), and Mrs. Leslie Fournier, B.A. '21; Miss Evelyn C. McKay, B.A. '19; H. L. Keenleyside, B.A. '20, LL.D. '45 and Mrs. Keenleyside, B.A. '20; E. Hannel Cassidy, B.A. '30; Willard A. Thompson, B.A. '23; Miss Elizabeth M. Balfour, B.A. '40; Donald A. McGill, B.A. '40, and Mrs. McGill.

OTTAWA

The Hon. Howard Green, Member of Parliament for Vancouver-Quadra and Minister of Public Works, was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Ottawa Branch on September 26. The meeting was very successful, and more than 90 Alumni (counting husbands and wives) were present.

Don Chutter, B.A.'44, retired from the Presidency of the Branch after eighteen months of successful leadership. Elected new President was Victor Johnston, B.A.'44, Director of Economics in the Department of Defence Production. Other members of the new Executive are Charles Marshall, B.A. '50, Frederick Lipsett, B.A.Sc.'48, M.A. Sc.'51, Miss Diane Joan Marlow, B.A. '37, Miss Katherine Capes, B.A.'49, Miss Veronica "Bonnie" McIntosh, B.A.'29, and Don Chutter.

SEATTLE

Professor Stanley Read of the Department of English was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Seattle Branch, held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Wednesday, November 6. Arthur H. Sager, Director of the Alumni Association, also was present at the dinner meeting.

Elected President of the Branch for

1957-58 was R. A. Montgomery, B.A. '40.

Alumni attending the meeting included Stan Arkley, B.A.'25, and Mrs. Arkley, Claude W. Creelman, B.A.'17, and Mrs. Creelman, Ronald N. Smith, B.A.'31, M.A.'33, Ph.D. (Purdue), and Mrs. Smith, Miss Bernice W. Baycroft, B.A.'48, B.S.W.'49, M.S.W.'52, Miss Sophie Birch, B.A.'48, M.S.W.'53, Mrs. Ralph E. Giesey, B.A.'48, R. J. Boroughs, B.A.'39, M.A.'43, and Mrs. Boroughs, B.A.'39.

VICTORIA

The annual dinner and dance of the Victoria Branch was held on Friday, November 1, in the Club Sirocco. Approximately 230 Alumni and friends from all over B.C. as well as from other Provinces turned out to make the affair "most successful" (quoting Branch Secretary Constance Holmes, LL.B.'51). Among the attending Alumni were Dr. Harry Hickman, B.A. '30, Principal of Victoria College, and Mrs. Hickman, B.A.'33, M.A.'35. A special arrangement of "Hail U.B.C." played by the band was received with enthusiasm by the Grads.

—H. P. K.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The Eleventh Annual High School Conference will be held at U.B.C. on February 21 and 22, 1958. This year the Conference will be aiming for student representation from more than 150 B.C. and Yukon high schools. The B.C. Teachers, the B.C. Parent-Teachers along with the University Administration and the Alma Mater Society, are sponsoring the Conference. The Alma Mater Societies Conference Committee, headed by Russ Brink, is already hard at work.

Delegates will hear from several members of the Faculty and from a number of student leaders. Every effort will be made to give the high schoolers a true preview of University life. The real success of the Conference, of course, will depend on how well delegates pass along to their fellow students what they have learned.



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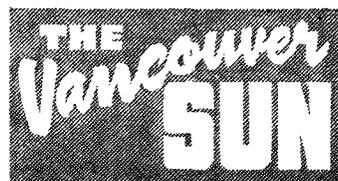
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The Faculty and the CRISIS In Higher Education



President N. A. M. MacKenzie

On June 12 last I was invited to speak at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Association of University Teachers in Ottawa. In view of the present rapid expansion of our own University in numbers of Students, Buildings and Faculty, the following paragraphs taken from the address which I gave on that occasion may be of some interest to you. They will give you a glimpse of some of the thoughts which are passing through the minds of those of us whose duty it is to plan and devise University policy:

INCREASED ENROLMENT

"There can be no avoiding the fact that College and University enrolments will almost certainly be doubled by 1970. This is not a matter of guesswork. The children who will reach entry to the Universities in 1956 have already been born; the only question is how many of them can find places . . . The realities of the international and economic situation compel us to try to keep pace with developments both to the North and to the South of us. It is a sobering thought that, despite our large numbers of students, and despite our prosperity, in Canada we are at the present time educating at the University level only 4.94 per thousand of the population compared with 15 in the United States and 19.6 in the Soviet Union . . .

WE MUST TRAIN OUR OWN STAFF

"The problem of finding sufficient equipment, buildings, laboratories, is obvious. Equally challenging, and this is more relevant to our discussion here today, is the task of finding Staff . . . The policy of depending too much on our friends to provide for our requirements is as dangerous as it is degrading. The only long-term answer must surely be to depend upon our own endeavours and make the career of University teaching sufficiently attractive to draw and retain an in-

creasing proportion of our own young people. Apart from the attraction of salaries, we must be able to offer the incentives of good libraries, laboratory facilities, and perhaps most of all, a reasonable amount of free time to devote to scholarly use with full independence . . .

CAN WE USE TELEVISION?

"We must also make more effective use of teaching resources, both human and mechanical, to enlarge the effective scope of the able teacher . . . On the mechanical side, Television is already opening new possibilities. Many of us are automatically suspicious of "gadgets" in Education, but surely the introduction of Television is no more revolutionary than the first use of the printed word centuries ago. I would be the last to wish to see the personal element taken out of the classroom, and I am conscious of the danger of students' becoming passive spectators in Education, but I do not feel that these evils automatically follow the greater use of Television. In any event, the shortage of well-prepared College teachers may force us to incorporate some new educationally desirable features into our work. The Industrial Revolution demonstrated that increased use of mechanical power released rather than confined the human spirit. Is it not time for a similar release in Education? . . .

HIGHER SALARIES

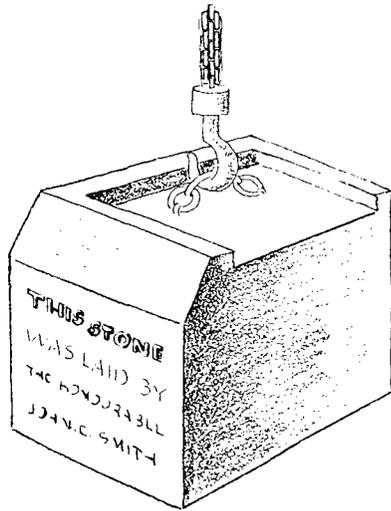
"I have spoken hitherto about the demands that will be made upon the Faculty. There are also rewards that can be expected from an admittedly difficult situation. One immediate point is that the Universities already face competition for personnel from each other, from industry, and from Government and business, and this bidding is bound to push up salaries. The laws of supply and demand are going to make University teaching much more attractive financially, and

this will probably mean an enhanced status for the professor in the community. I hope it will not lead to over-concentration on materialistic goals. We frequently criticise Society for this very fault. No one regrets the passing of the threadbare scholar, but I hope that, even when his financial status improves, the University teacher will retain that devotion and dedication which even in these difficult times seems to be a characteristic of University teaching. Few of us would ever have entered University work if wealth was our goal . . .

BUILDINGS, LEARNING, CHARACTER

"In the next few years almost every University is going to be engaged in an ambitious building programme. As we know, the physical plant of most Universities is sadly deficient, (I, of course, think my own is worse than most), and there is the need to embark on a good deal of construction. Happily, there is plenty of evidence of an increasing public awareness of the necessity for this. I am particularly pleased with the rôle that the Canada Council is going to play in this. But, welcome as these projects are, we should not be caught in their grandeur to the degree that we do not give sufficient attention to the essential job of planning an educational programme geared to the philosophical and spiritual needs of the youth in the modern community. In the University life there is no substitute for the influence of man upon man and it is our principal task, by the relationship between teacher and student, to foster learning and character, and it is by this that we shall eventually be judged."

Norman MacKenzie



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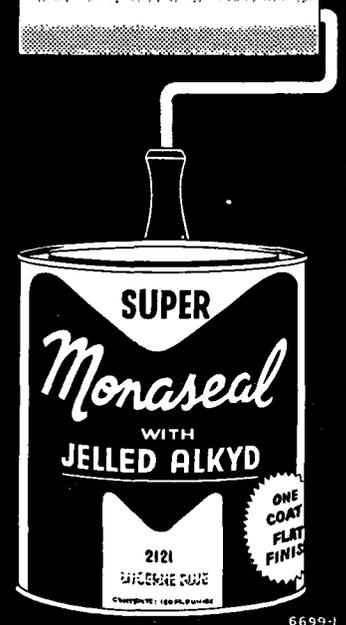


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No News Is Good News

BY DAVID BROCK

NEWS AND VIEWS OF OTHER U's



David Brock Finds the World Mildly Amusing

Christmas at the University of Tofino is a gay season, full of the spirit of one hardly knows what. Faculty and students are wholly relaxed. In fact, at the special squeezometer set up jointly by the Departments

of Psychology and Social Work, the average student or professor cannot even close his fingers round the handle, let alone squeeze it, thus exhibiting 100% relaxation.

Enormous signs, painted by the Department of Billboard Science, everywhere proclaim the slogan: LOSE YOUR GRIP! Or, in the Department of French, OUVRONS LA VALISE! Future key-men of the External Affairs brains-trust laughingly pretend to have lost their diplomatic pouches along with their grips, but this is only a well-groomed Yuletide prank. In reality, they must attend countless cocktail parties, as serious training for their careers in the capitals of the world, and after two weeks of Christmas they have very pronounced diplomatic pouches under their eyes.

The School of Commerce has this year offered a course in Office Parties, including much concentrated lab-work at Yuletide (tide in this case implying a physical flow and a mental ebb, with a tidal bore each way). In a special lab restricted to honors students, little tins of pressurised whipped cream are squirted in people's faces. The young actors are called upon to play various rôles, such as Rising Young Executive, Risen Old Executive, Important Client, etc., but their lines and business are somewhat similar. They chase slave girls round the desks, practise phoning home, hold mirrors to the mouths of men lying under the desks, and indulge in the difficult art of singing old familiar ditties after forgetting the words and tune.

The School of Journalism each year collects and prints Christmas messages from assorted members of the Faculty, skilfully re-written by skilled re-write men. Here are some of this year's messages, selected (as they were spoken) completely at random.

Dr. Hulagu Knackpuss, Department of Philosophy: "Let's keep religion out of Christmas, so as to make it tolerant and universal. Religions have always bred tension and strife. Surely there are other times of year for that?"

Dr. Trillingford Hampion, Department of Psychology: "Christmas is a challenge. Even when it has destroyed your creatational values and your experimental values, it still leaves you

some choice of attitudinal values. How will YOU accept the suffering? How will YOU salvage some opportunity from the mental, physical and financial wreckage of a modern December?"

Dr. Budlington Wrinch, Department of Psychiatry: "There is a form of Christmas psychosis, vulgarly known as going crackers. And I should like to add that New Year resolutions are a bad thing too. A change in the personality can cause brain tumors. Besides, how do you know anyone will LIKE your new personality? Laugh that off, and a merry Christmas, all."

Dr. Amy Bliskett, School of Social Engineering: "Just remember, when Christmas brings visitors you can hardly recall between their annual appearances, isn't that better than seeing them every day?"

Dr. Issachar Trimp, Department of Chemistry: "I just want to wish all our boys everywhere the very best of C₂H₅.OH."

Dr. Cosmo Schloop, Dept. of Creative Writing: "Don't you think Christmas has been terribly, terribly overdone? We want to go down into the grassroots, where the rodents and the sexton beetles are. Mind you, I could go for a Christmas story about a logger . . . it's so Canadian . . . nobody else cuts down trees. Or I'd take a Christmas study of a small boy in love with a woman next door who is 59 and has some really West Coast type of post-traumatic dementia."

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Business Training In Our Society

In conjunction with Fall Congregation ceremonies the newly-formed Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration sponsored an Institute on The Goals and Responsibilities of Business Education. In this article a member of the Faculty sums up the discussions which took place and outlines some of the problems raised during the three-day Institute.

By R. M. BAIN, B.A., B.Com.'36
Assistant Professor, Faculty of Commerce
and Business Administration

To mark the establishment in 1956 of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration a series of meetings was held during the week of the 1957 Autumn Congregation, comprising a luncheon sponsored by the Board of Trade of Vancouver, an Institute on Goals and Responsibilities in Business Education and a Congregation Address by Principal Mackintosh of Queen's University on the functions of such a Faculty.

A distinguished group of speakers took part: President MacKenzie presided at the opening session of the Institute. The speakers were: Mr.

Harold S. Foley, Chairman of the Powell River Co., Ltd.; Dean S. N. F. Chant, of the Faculty of Arts and Science (U.B.C.); Mr. J. F. Stewart, President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; Senator D. Cameron, Executive Director of the Banff School of Advanced Management; Dr. J. V. Fisher, Economic Adviser for the Province of B.C.; Dean H. C. Gunning, of the Faculty of Applied Science (U.B.C.); Dean E. D. MacPhee, of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration (U.B.C.).

At the Autumn Congregation, Honorary degrees were conferred on four of the speakers: Principal Mackintosh, Mr. Foley, Mr. Stewart, Dr. Fisher, and on Mr. Leon Koerner and Mr. W. G. Murrin.

All speakers were of one mind in emphasising the growing complexity of modern life and the increasing dependence of Western society on its educational institutions. All believed that education for business must include study of the humanities and social sciences. Dean Chant stated in this regard:

"Any realistic concept of education can never be a static one. Education must change in keeping with the progress that takes place in the ways of men.

"But not all change is progress and higher education should not be shaped by the pressure of circumstances or permitted to drift with the shifting current of popular appeal.

"Our highly industrialised civilisation will endure only if it is cared for by persons who have both competence and the wisdom which comes from a wide understanding of man's achievements."

Mr. Foley, in addressing the first meeting, spoke of the historical growth of social interests among businessmen. He emphasised a need for the business community to develop a clear conception of its social as well as economic responsibilities, and stated that our present social system will falter in its competitive struggle with other ideologies if it does not give greater attention to its educational institutions. The maintenance of most Canadian Universities has in the past been primarily the function of government, "but businessmen must do more than regret the inability or unwillingness of government to rise to the needs of the times."

Mr. Stewart and Senator Cameron spoke of the growing interdependence

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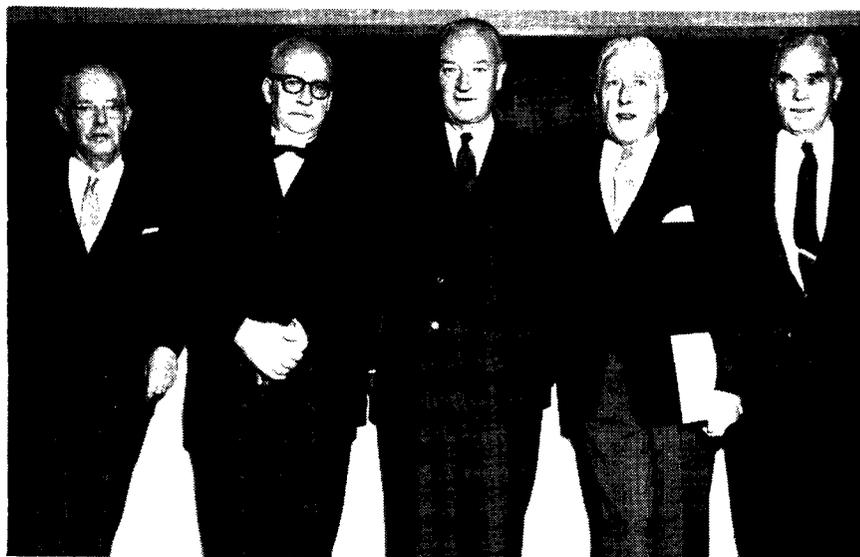
"A CITY SCHOOL IN COUNTRY SETTING"

of business and education, emphasising the point that education should be considered a lifetime activity. To Mr. Stewart there was an important difference between "training" which might be considered as restricted to vocational techniques, and "education" which should include not only liberal arts studies but also development of the will to learn, development of capacity to think intelligently and of leadership qualities. Training in technical aspects of business, he felt, could be provided for the educated person subsequent to entry into employment. Businessmen therefore have an obligation not only to support institutions of higher learning for the young, but also to further the post-institutional education of their executive personnel.

To Senator Cameron the rapidly expanding field of management education is one of the most exciting developments in the field of adult education. A review was made of recent trends in the growth of adult business education — the rapid expansion of evening courses, in-service training of employees, and post-graduate institutional programmes. The complexity of modern educational requirements has led to several concerted efforts, now in progress in the United States, to determine the position of business education in the larger field of general education and to discover the most desirable curricula and teaching methods. There is an urgent necessity for greater support for research in all the social sciences.

Dr. Fisher, speaking as a governmental administrator, stated that in public service the capacity to learn continuously throughout one's career was essential. Civil servants require not merely professional skills but education in "humanistic discipline".

Dr. Mackintosh and Dean Chant welcomed the comparatively recent development of Faculties of Commerce and Business Administration as an essential means of providing a liberal education for students primarily in-



One of the panels of distinguished businessmen and educators which took part in the Institute on the Goals and Responsibilities in Business Education held in conjunction with U.B.C.'s Fall Congregation ceremonies. Left to right are: Dr. J. V. Fisher, economic adviser to the B.C. government; Dr. E. D. MacPhee, Dean of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, U.B.C.; Dr. James Stewart, President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce; Dr. Harold E. Foley, President of the Powell River Co. Ltd., and Senator Donald Cameron, Executive Director of the Banff School of Advanced Management.

terested in business careers who would, without such facilities, tend to restrict their education to technical training. Business education must comprise a judicious merging of liberal arts and technical courses. An integration of the two should be achieved which assists in the development of those intellectual qualities necessary to enlightened leadership.

Dean Gunning's address dealt with the problem of giving an adequate liberal arts content to professional engineering courses. A balance must be struck between the demand for increased technical training arising from the pervasive nature of new developments in technology, and the demand for more liberal education caused by the increasing number of engineering graduates who find themselves, relatively early in their careers, advancing into professional or industrial management positions.

Dean E. D. MacPhee of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of B.C. dealt with a number of unsolved problems confronting business educators.

There is some question of whether or not business training in schools below the University level should be restricted as at present to purely technical skills. In his opinion business education at that level might well include an understanding of the social and business environment in which the technical skills are exercised.

Another issue involves the question of whether business education is subject-matter primarily for an undergraduate university programme, or for post-graduate work, or a combination of the two. Dean MacPhee believed that business education could effectively be given at the undergraduate level. In speaking of the programme of his own Faculty he stated that its limited objectives were all adapted to the undergraduate level.

The undergraduate programme should provide a study of a broad range of human disciplines, consistent with carefully chosen standards of technical competence in a business field of the student's choice, the whole course of studies integrated in a design to stimulate independent thought on the part of the student and the development of his own social values.

This position was supported by members of the audience representing several professional societies.

In relation to the post-institutional recommendations of Mr. Stewart and Senator Cameron, Dean MacPhee reviewed the adult educational programme of his Faculty. There are eight programmes catering to over 1600 students enrolled as members of business and professional organisations in B.C.

Members of the audience raised the issues of making University courses available in the interior of the Province, and also that of modifying university entrance requirements to assist businessmen presently without the necessary academic qualifications to take specialised business courses. Most small business and professional firms cannot afford the in-service programmes made available to employees by large organisations. In reply members of Faculty pointed out the financial problems involved and the contentious nature of University entrance qualifications. The issues however were evidence of the active interest of the business community in educational matters.

The closing session of the Institute was distinguished by an expression of appreciation to Dr. Ellis H. Morrow, Professor Emeritus of Commerce who directed the former Department of Commerce at U.B.C., and laid the academic foundation which made possible the establishment of the present Faculty.

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Signing the International Halibut Treaty on March 2, 1953—the Hon. James Sinclair (second from right, seated) sits between the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, former Canadian prime minister, and the Hon. Hughes Lapointe, former minister of Veterans Affairs. Among those standing are the Hon. Dana Wilgress, former under-secretary for external affairs (second from right) and Stewart Bates, former deputy minister of fisheries (extreme right).



james sinclair — a profile

Maverick to Cabinet Minister — The Rise of "Jimmy" Sinclair

In this article on James Sinclair the author examines the career of the former minister of fisheries. He reaches the conclusion that Mr. Sinclair is at the height of his powers and whether in or out of politics will play an important part in the development and progress of Canada in years to come.

By JAMES A. MacDONALD, B.A.'38

Ours is a young University and only in the last few years have its graduates attained the highest positions in the political, judicial, business and academic life of this country and this Province. It happens that 1957 is a significant year in the career of the first U.B.C. graduate to become a member of the Government of Canada, and it is probably therefore an appropriate time to tell something of his story in the pages of the Chronicle.

The general election of last June seems to have led to a heightened interest in Canadian political affairs. A new Government is now in office at Ottawa and the activities of the new Ministers are making news. But the public eye is focused as well on the Liberal Opposition in which, by reason of the defeat of a number of senior Ministers, whose names were well known in Canada, a few of the younger men in the party have moved into the front rank. There is speculation as to how they will prove themselves in their new rôles, especially as a new leader for the party is soon to be selected. One of this small group is the Honourable James Sinclair of

British Columbia, member for Coast Capilano and former Minister of Fisheries, widely and popularly known as Jimmy Sinclair.

Jimmy was born in Banff, Scotland, where his Father was Schoolmaster, on May 26, 1908. Two years later the whole family emigrated to Canada and settled at once in Vancouver. Mr. Sinclair joined the Staff of the Technical School, becoming in due course Principal, and retiring in 1944.

FINISHED HIGH SCHOOL AT 15

Schooling came easily to his son, and by the age of 15 years he had finished High School and moved on to the University where he enrolled in the Faculty of Applied Science. In spite of being two years younger than most of his contemporaries, his brilliant academic record, supplemented by activity on the rugby field, an Associate Editorship of the *Ubysey* and Presidency of the Men's Athletic Society won for him the coveted Rhodes Scholarship.

As it must be for nearly all Rhodes Scholars, Oxford was for Jimmy Sinclair an enriching, broadening experience. He maintained honour grades, but he took the time to travel about Britain and the Continent. When, in 1931, he returned to Vancouver, he expected to take a teaching position at U.B.C. However, the depression-time budget of the University was so strained that it was not possible to hire him and he went to teach at West Vancouver High School. This interlude was followed by a teaching fellowship at Princeton where he continued with study in Mathematics and Physics.

It is a fact that very few people with the mental makeup which leads them into engineering and the sciences ever show an active interest in politics. At this time then a career in

government must have seemed most improbable for Jimmy Sinclair. But he was restless in academic work and, as it turned out, his first step into politics was soon to be taken.

Not long after returning to Vancouver he became organiser for the Liberal party, influenced to do so by an unusual figure in B.C. politics. Dr. George M. Weir, Minister of Education, had in 1933 left the University, where he was Professor of Education, to enter the Provincial cabinet. A man of great ability, he was ready to crusade with burning enthusiasm in support of policies in which he had faith, regardless of the obstacles in the way. He was just the sort of man who could attract to public life young men of similar spirit.

CANDIDATE IN NORTH VANCOUVER

Jimmy first sought to be a candidate for the North Vancouver riding in a Provincial election, but had the disappointment of seeing another chosen instead. However, he went to Victoria as Secretary to the Minister of Mines. In a little over two years the federal election of 1940 was called and this time Sinclair won the Liberal nomination in North Vancouver. It seemed though that the nomination was all that he had any chance of winning because the seat was held by Grant McNeil, an able and popular C.C.F. member. But Sinclair won and went to Ottawa, not an unknown freshman M.P., but with a good deal of prestige stemming from his unexpected victory.

He had by this time enlisted in the Air Force and in fact left for service before his first session of Parliament was finished. He did not go without first making an impression on the House. In seconding the motion in reply to the Speech from the Throne the new member called for a mobili-

sation of all the resources of Canada for war, in words which were taken by the opposition and the press as a demand for conscription, and were resented by the Government as being critical of its policies. For the first, but not the last time, Jimmy Sinclair came unfavourably to the notice of his party leader, Mr. Mackenzie King. It was in this dramatic fashion that he first took up the rôle of maverick. For the rest of this wartime Parliament Sinclair was able to appear in the House only while on Air Force leave. Nevertheless in the 1944 session he made a number of speeches, from the viewpoint of a member of the Forces, in the debates on the new veterans legislation.

INDEPENDENT IN HOUSE

In the 1945 general election he was returned with an increased majority. For nearly four years afterwards he sat as a private member and added to his reputation as one who would not hesitate to take an independent position on issues before the House, regardless of the policy being followed by his party. One matter which did not attract much public attention but which increased his unpopularity with his Government was his opposition to a Bill presented, naming the auditors for the Canadian National Railway. It was Sinclair's view that this job should have been done by the Auditor-General and he worked hard to make his case. Today margarine is assumed as a matter of course in the kitchens and on the dining tables of Canada. But it can be said that its manufacture and use would not have been legalised in 1948 without the campaign waged on its behalf by the North Vancouver member. As to promotion, it was generally understood that Sinclair could not look for advancement so long as Mr. Mackenzie King remained as Prime Minister. But Mr. King retired in 1948 and in January of the next year Mr. St. Laurent invited him to become Par-



James Sinclair's Graduation Picture

liamentary Assistant to the Minister of Finance.

The four years he spent in this post, under Mr. Douglas Abbott, provided him with invaluable training and experience. The minister shared with him the heavy responsibilities of the Department, and at times he had alone the job of guiding important legislation through the House. In 1950 he travelled from capital to capital in Europe on the unpromising assignment of trying to collect some 84 million dollars owing to Canada in military relief debts. His difficult task was more discouraging because the United States had already cancelled similar debts owing to that country. But Sinclair's mission was successful and resulted in arrangements for payment of two-thirds of what was owing to Canada. In 1951 his experience on delegations abroad was increased when he served as Canada's representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council and also as assistant to Mr. C. D. Howe at the Geneva Tariffs and Trade Conference.

Promotion to Cabinet rank was soon to come. In October 1952, James Sinclair, then 44 years of age, was appointed Minister of Fisheries and he remained in that Portfolio until the defeat of the Government last June. He pitched into the work of his Department with such drive and enthusiasm that he soon seemed to have acquired knowledge which could only have been gained from many years in fisheries work. The Department, which had been rather neglected, assumed new importance under his vigorous direction. In British Columbia plans for hydro development have been much in the public mind. It was not surprising that Sinclair should have emerged as champion of the position that hydro development should not be allowed on the Fraser until some adequate plan for the protection of its fisheries was devised and put into effect.

As a Cabinet Minister, he was given further opportunities to represent his country abroad. He attended the conference of the Colombo plan nations held in New Delhi and in the course of a three-months journey visited as well Pakistan, South East Asia, Japan and Korea.

TRIP TO RUSSIA

His most publicised trip was taken in the summer of 1955 when he journeyed to Moscow for a meeting of the International Whaling Commission. He had gone to sea with the whaling fleet from British Columbia and it was typical of his desire to learn from personal observation, rather than from reports, that he sought to attend the Russian meeting himself. On his insistence that he be allowed to inspect the fisheries there, Sinclair and his executive assistant Alistair Fraser, were flown to Siberia. While there he was seriously injured in the collapse of some scaffolding in Petropavlosk. After a month in hospital he was



James Sinclair, as minister of fisheries, seen at his desk in the west block of Ottawa's Parliament buildings in an office said to have been occupied by Sir John A. McDonald.

brought home on a stretcher by way of Peking and Hong Kong. There was for a time fear that his injuries would make it impossible for him to continue in public life but he has happily made an excellent recovery.

This in outline is Jimmy Sinclair's political career to date. His married career started about the time he enlisted in the Air Force when he married Kathleen Bernard, who had been a pupil in one of his classes at West Vancouver High School. Their home is in North Vancouver and they are today the parents of five young daughters.

As a politician, Sinclair has the advantages of an engaging personality and a ready smile. But he can be short and curt with his opponents and with people who, in his view, are simply wasting his time. A rapid, fluent speaker he is equally effective on the public platform and in the House of Commons. The responsibilities of office and the mellowing effect of the years mean that he is not today the rebel and maverick of his early political career. But, Sinclair's abilities in debate will find a scope not open to them for many years past.

NOW PRIVATE MEMBER

It is claimed that the young people of today are chiefly interested in careers that will provide a maximum of security for them. If that is true, politics may not seem attractive to them when they see Jimmy Sinclair, after working his way up to Cabinet office and serving some years as a Minister, with all the prestige and perquisites of office, suddenly, when not yet fifty years of age, back again as a private member of parliament. But that is the way democracy works. We have good reason to be grateful that Sinclair is only the first of an ever growing number of the best of our Graduates ready to brave all the uncertainties of political life.

Jimmy Sinclair today is at the height of his powers and his most productive years should lie ahead. It can be confidently expected that he will, whether in or out of politics, play a valuable part in the development and progress of Canada in the years of the immediate future.

The Honourable Eric Werge Hamber

By SHERWOOD LETT, Arts '16

U.B.C.'s First Chancellor Emeritus, Third Chancellor of the University, was the Honourable Eric Werge Hamber, C.M.G., K.St.J., B.A., LL.D. (1944-1951), appointed to office while the fierce battles of the Second World War were still being fought. It was the responsibility of Chancellor Hamber, with the newly-appointed President, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, to guide the University through the post-war period—the period of its greatest expansion, its largest enrolment, and, to date, its most outstanding contribution in service to the youth of the Province.

As an experienced member of the Board of Governors Mr. Hamber was the logical choice as successor, upon the untimely death in 1944, during his term of office, of Chancellor Dr. R. E. McKechnie.

Fortunately for the University, and for the thousands of returning service men, it was not only that experience which qualified the new Chancellor for the onerous duties of his office. Behind the wisdom of his leadership lay the background of an Honours Degree in Classics, an outstanding career in amateur athletics, fortified by the breadth of many years of successful achievement in the realms of finance, industry and commerce, and enhanced by a long record of public service and a sympathetic realisation of the problems facing the young people of those times.

BORN IN WINNIPEG

On April 21, 1879, when wheat in Manitoba was selling at 70 cents a bushel, settlers bought land at \$5.00 per acre, a yoke of oxen was worth \$125.00, and a set of harness sold for \$10.00 per horse, Chancellor Hamber was born in the city of Winnipeg to Ada and Frederick Marsh Hamber, Headmaster of St. John's College School founded in 1822.

He graduated at the age of 19 with Honours in Classics and entered the service of a Canadian Bank at a salary of \$16.00 per month.

It was during his years at School and University, and while a junior in the service of the Bank, that Mr. Hamber established a record in Canadian amateur athletics which has not yet been surpassed.

He was Captain of the Winnipeg Rugby team, Western Canadian Champions in 1901, and Captain of all three of the famous Toronto Argonauts ice hockey, football and rowing teams for five consecutive years from 1902 to 1906. He captained the Argonauts in the Ontario Hockey Association finals in 1904, and the Winnipeg team in the Stanley Cup finals in that year. In 1906 he was Captain of the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Champion-



Chancellor Emeritus Hamber at home in his study.

ship Hockey series. A Toronto paper commented: "Hamber is as clean a player as ever stood on skates."

He rowed for the Toronto Argonauts at Henley in 1902. In 1903, he and his crew won the American Henley—championship of America at Philadelphia—and the championships of Canada, not only in the eights but also in the four-oar and double sculls. In 1904, stroking the Winnipeg crew at Henley, England, he won the Kingston and Putney Regattas.

MANAGER IN LONDON

In 1906, eight years after joining the Dominion Bank as a junior, he was appointed manager of the Calgary Branch. Fifty years ago, in 1907, when he was 28, the Bank sent him as Manager to Vancouver, and three years later he was appointed Manager of the Bank's Main Office in London, England.



Mr. and Mrs. Hamber welcome the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on their arrival at Victoria.

It was there, in 1912, that he married a very charming young girl from Vancouver, named Aldyn Hendry, who was visiting in London with her parents. The father of the bride, the late John Hendry, was upset because the marriage was to be in London instead of Vancouver. It meant the return Atlantic passages for the family on a new luxury liner had to be cancelled. Later he forgave the groom. The cancelled passages were on the "Titanic", sunk on her maiden voyage.

Returning to British Columbia in 1913, Mr. Hamber became President and General Manager of the B.C. Mills Timber and Trading Company and the famous Hastings Sawmill Company (1863), and for many years pioneered the logging and lumber industry from local to world-wide markets.

He then became a director of the Dominion Bank, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, of Pacific Mills (now Crown Zellerbach of Canada), of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, and other financial and industrial institutions. His extensive knowledge of the business and economic life of British Columbia made him a powerful influence in Canadian financial circles. Today, at the age of 78, he continues actively in those directorates.

Notwithstanding his wide-spread business interests, Mr. Hamber found time to continue his active participation in athletic and sporting activities, as captain of a championship polo team, as a skilled and accomplished horseman, as a breeder of pure-bred stock and owner of a racing stable.

SERVED MANY ORGANISATIONS

Over the years he devoted much of his time and services to the work of the Boy Scouts, the St. John Ambulance Association, the Salvation Army, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Vancouver General Hospital, the Cancer Foundation, and as President of the Canadian Red Cross Society, assisting these and other organisations to become established in this Province.

As Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia during the difficult years from 1936-1941, he and Mrs. Hamber performed the strenuous duties of that office with dignity and charm. Many of the patriotic activities of those early days of the Second World War owed their success to the leadership and support accorded them from Government House in Victoria. During his term of office as Lieutenant-Governor, His Majesty King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were in residence at Government House. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was also an official guest of the Hambers.

In recognition of his services he was made a Freeman of the City of Vancouver, Honorary Colonel of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade of the Royal Canadian Artillery. He was accorded the degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of B.C. in 1939.

It might have been expected that with such a record of accomplishment and in the midst of the anxious war days of 1944, a man of 65 would have hesitated to accept the challenge of the Chancellorship. As a former member of the Board of Governors, Mr. Hamber well knew the problems which existed then, and the much more serious problems with which the institution would be confronted in the post-war period. There was no hesitation in his acceptance. With his customary thoroughness and energy he devoted his talents to his new task. He established himself in an office on the Campus, where he spent a part of each morning studying University needs and planning for post-war activities. He conducted meetings of the Board of Governors with expedition and despatch. He delved into financial and academic problems with members of more than 60 committees of which the Chancellor is an ex-officio member. He met with students and alumni, faculty, administrative staff and government officials. He was "on call" to University people at all hours, in all seasons. He encouraged scholarship by creating endowments for the Hamber Gold Medal and Prize in the Faculty of Medicine, and to provide a number of scholarships annually for medical and nursing students. He and Mrs. Hamber not only lent patronage to, but actively participated in the social events of the students, the armed services organisations and the faculties.

ALWAYS ATTENDED BALL

Whether it be true or not, it is part of the Chancellor Hamber legend that he and Mrs. Hamber never failed to attend and enjoy the students' Freshman Ball. No doubt as Chancellor Emeritus in 1958 he will again be crowning the prettiest Freshman "Queen" and, with his Victorian gallantry and indestructible optimism, will ask her to save him a dance or two at her Graduation Ball in 1962.

Throughout his entire seven-year term of office Chancellor Hamber's interest and enthusiasm continued undiminished. Perhaps the record of achievement can best be set out in his own words, delivered at the Spring Convocation in 1951, upon his retirement from office. Upon that occasion, with his usual generosity, after giving credit for all that had been achieved to the Faculty, the Board, the Senate, the President, the Students and Alumni, in fact to everyone but himself, the Chancellor said:

"Their accomplishment may be measured by these facts:

"In the 1944-45 academic year we had an enrolment of 4100 students and a graduating class of 400. From that period to date we reached an annual



Chancellor Hamber (fourth from right) was a member of the World Champion Argonaut Rowing Club Eight which won the People's Regatta, the American Henley and the Canadian Henley in 1903.

enrolment of 11,000-odd, with graduating classes of 2200. During the seven years we had a total enrolment of some 63,000 students and have graduated some 11,000 students.

"In the year 1944 there were two permanent buildings — the present Chemistry building and the centre block of the Library. Today we have a well-equipped Physics building, a fine new wing to the Library, an Engineering building, a Biological Sciences building, a Home Economics building, a Bacteriology, Nursing and Medical Service building, several units of the Women's residences and a new Law building in the course of construction.

"During the same period, the Board of Governors and Senate have supported the establishment of the following new Faculties—Medicine, Law, Pharmacy, Forestry, Graduate Studies —also Schools of Commerce, of Social Work, of Home Economics, of Architecture, of Nursing and of Education, and finally an Institute of Oceanography, as well as Departments of Slavonic Studies, Music and Physical Education, etc. I again repeat and emphasise my tribute to the Board of Governors, Senate, Faculty and President in meeting the challenge presented by the growth of our University.

STUDENT CONTRIBUTION

"The new War Memorial Gym is already in use; and I cannot let the occasion pass without special mention of the magnificent contribution of the Student Body. They collected some \$367,000—nearly 50 per cent.

"When one looks at the other contributions to their University by the students, the splendid Armouries we are in today, the Brock, the old Gym, etc., it is concrete evidence of the way in which Students and Alumni of this University have from the very beginning interpreted the University's motto: 'Tuum Est'."

Perhaps one of the greatest achievements of those years was one which Chancellor Hamber modestly failed to mention. For centuries in Oxford there were the 'Townies' and the 'Gownies'. Their feuds, over the decades, abated to a sort of enforced truce. In time the truce became a rivalry. In more recent years there has been tangible

evidence of mutual co-operation and assistance. That the people of British Columbia have in the span of a few years lost any "Town vs. Gown complex" about the University, which may have influenced its progress in earlier years, is due in large measure to Chancellor Hamber. He fully supported the policy that the University should be expanded to meet the needs of the youth of the Province as rapidly as competent academic Staff and financial support would permit. He used his persuasive efforts and intimate acquaintanceship with the industrial and financial leaders of the Province to foster a recognition of the importance of the University to the economic and cultural future of British Columbia and Canada.

It was Chancellor Hamber during his term of office who in Vancouver brought the University down-town and, in close co-operation with President MacKenzie, established it as a highly respected institution in the hearts of the people of British Columbia.

RECOGNITION BY THE KING

In recognition of his outstanding services to his Province and to Canada, His late Majesty King George VI, in 1946, was pleased to honour Mr. Hamber, creating him a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. In 1951 the University added its token of appreciation by appointing him its first Chancellor Emeritus, a position which he still holds.

On the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday, a group of his friends and business associates held a birthday party for Chancellor Hamber. A toast was proposed in his honour. Perhaps the Chancellor Emeritus would count it among his more treasured recognitions if we, some thirty thousand Alumni, joined with his friends of that evening in repeating what was said by the proposer of that birthday toast:

"We came together tonight to express on our own behalf, and on behalf of many others who are not here with us, the wish that, with Mrs. Hamber, you may continue to pass healthily and happily down through the arches of the years, lighted as they will always be by the happy memories of so many accomplishments."

"From My Heart and with Great Pride . . ."



SALLY CREIGHTON, B.A.'23

Text of the toast to the University, given by Sally Murphy Creighton, B.A. '23, at the Great Trek Dinner, (thirty-fifth anniversary of the Trek), in Brock Hall, November 8, 1957.

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chancellor, Mr. President, honored guests and fellow-survivors: Accustomed as I am to public speaking, I get to my feet tonight with an attack of what we would have called in the days of the Trek, the heebie-jeebies, which can be translated, in the nineteen-fifties, into a state of being all shook up. I am moved and—believe-it-or-not—I am shy, to find myself charged with the privilege of giving this toast.

(At this point, Brigadier William Murphy, B.A.'26, Sally's brother, interpolated "Oh, yeah?" in a sarcastic manner.)

I really mean that, because even the very kind introduction which the Chairman has just given me can't make me forget a salutary experience I had with a chairman at my first speaking engagement in Vancouver, when I came back after having been away for about twelve years. The chairman was a fellow Alumnus I hadn't seen since graduation. He got to his feet, surveyed several hundred people, who—I was hoping—might be induced to accept me as an authority on my subject, because I was planning to make some very positive statements about contemporary literature; and, I swear by the cairn, that what the man said was: "Ladies and Gentlemen: our speaker this evening is Sally Creigh-

ton, but I can't imagine why, because I knew her at College". Believe me, when I face this audience, many of whom knew me when I was at College, I am very conscious of the fact that, among my contemporaries, among the few Graduates who can claim to belong to an earlier period, and in the ranks of later Alumni, there are many men and women who, because of their individual achievements and of their generous services to the University, have more right than I have to be for a few minutes the voice of us all.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. ROSS

I am particularly regretful that, as this chairman would not tell you, I am a replacement tonight for another Trekker, who is now the First Lady of British Columbia. We are very proud of Phyllis Ross, for her own achievements, which made her during the war one of Canada's top administrators; for the position she shares with her husband; and for her place on the Board of Governors. We are delighted that she is able to be with us tonight and sorry that the after-effects of flu make it necessary for her to use what we would call in television a "voice-over". To be strictly accurate in filling this category, and, incidentally, to live up to my own union's rules on the subject, I should only be heard and not also seen, on camera. So, please remember that this toast is a joint effort. You are supposed to listen to me and look at Phyllis.

I hope, however, that you can be induced to accept me as an authority on my subject tonight because, although my own direct connection with the University was interrupted for a number of years shortly after the move to Point Grey, I am linked with U.B.C., not only by my own associations, but also through my father, my brothers, my husband, and my son. There is a great deal of history in my mind when I say that in drinking a toast to the University we are toasting, if not three different institutions, certainly three different aspects of the same one.

The first of these aspects was, of course, the Fairview Shacks—the baby University, born of its affiliation with McGill, nurtured by Dr. Westbrook, (the only U.B.C. president I have not known), staggered in its early years by the impact of the First World War, and brought by Dr. Klineck through the difficult post-war years of restricted quarters and very short rations. The veterans who were my College companions were not attending University on Government grants. Many of the others and, indeed, many of the veterans, in one of the continuing traditions of this University, were working their way through. I think it was the present Mr. Justice Thomas Brown . . .

(At this point the speaker interrupted herself to inquire of the chairman, Mr. Justice Clyne '23, why Tommy was not present. His lordship said his brother judge was out of town, adding coldly "We have to work".)

I'm sure it was Tommy who once remarked feelingly that it was difficult to live up to the best traditions of flaming youth on "an allowance of five cents a day for one's milk in the cafeteria". But, in spite of the restrictions, I know that both Dr. Klineck and Dr. MacKenzie will agree with me that—splendid as the progress of the University has been at Point Grey—not a word must be spoken against the University of the Shacks. If it should be uttered, the roar of protest which would go up would come from around the world—from top positions in gov-



Great Trekkers re-enact the events of 1922 at their 35th anniversary dinner in Brock Hall November 8.

ernment, business, and industry; from embassies, and legations, and trade commissioners' offices; from men and women whose names are honoured in the professions and sciences; and from all the rest of us—the men and women who have got on with the business of living and brought up our families, and who, if asked what we have been doing with the last thirty-five years, can at least state that we have survived them.

AMAZING SITE

Certainly, no word against the Shacks would ever be spoken by me. We did not have the incredible architecture of the present University. But in view of the fact that only one of our buildings was not a hut, we can claim to have established a more uniform style. We did not have one of the most amazing University sites in the world. But we managed remarkably well with a board walk and Little Mountain. Our library had to be huddled into one corner of the only building which had more than one storey. But our professors were great teachers and dedicated men and women, our gratitude to them has grown across the years and in our middle age is mixed with astonishment that they were so much younger than we realised at the time.

And as for the charms of the Undergraduates—I am sure that many women in this room will agree with me that—even though our lists would not all be the same—even though the men concerned didn't notice—and even though it was sometimes uncomfortable to have such a divided heart—it was certainly an excellent background for setting very high standards in finding a mate to have spent most of one's Undergraduate days being in love—simultaneously—with Art Lord, Gee Ternan, Al Buchanan, Gordon Meekison, Hunter Lewis, Jack Grant, and Jack Clyne. I'm sorry that I missed out on both our homegrown Chancellors. But one was just too far ahead to be aspired to in my dreams, and the other was—too young!

TRIBUTE TO FACULTY

I don't have to remind this company how "we moved us at last to Point Grey". All of that we saw; some of it we were. But College generations move on very quickly and most of us didn't stay around long enough to discover something which we have since learned in our private lives, that a move to a new home can produce its own problems, not the least of which is the financing of the new enterprise. In remembering the second aspect of the University—the late twenties, the thirties, the first years of the Second World War—I want to pay special tribute to a group which are as much the University as the Students—to the Faculty who carried on in temporary buildings that bade fair to be forever permanent; with inadequate equipment, and on salaries that had absolutely no connection with the time and effort they were putting into their work, with the quality of their teach-

ing, or the calibre of the Students they were turning out. They also serve who take a salary cut! Dr. Klinck and his Faculty brought the University through a lean and difficult period when people outside the University, who had considerable say in its destiny, sometimes failed in vision and in the long view which was sorely needed. And when the time came for our President to retire, he gave a University which had learned to endure, to improve, and to fight to maintain its standards, into the hands of a man who, to our good fortune, was eminently fitted to build on that firm foundation, and to pilot the University through its third aspect, a period of expansion so rapid that the problems multiplied faster than the Students.

GIGANTIC TASK

Dr. MacKenzie has heard before, but I want to tell him again tonight, that in handling this gigantic task, with which he is still coping, he has won, not only respect and gratitude, but the special affection which makes him "Larry", just out of earshot, even to the Undergraduates. He is one of our living legends—far better known than the cairn and much more peripatetic. In speaking of an institution which has developed so much history in such a short time, it is obviously impossible—much as I would like to do it—to give you the roll-call of all the men and women—Faculty, Graduates, Friends of the University—whom we honour when we drink a toast to U.B.C. tonight. But I want to name two, because they deserve it in themselves, because we are making them tonight the symbols of the achievements and services of all the rest, and because it is an excellent example of the Do-It-Yourself trend, which, of course, we established in our College motto long before everyone else thought of it, that U.B.C. is now producing its own Chancellors. We are very grateful to their predecessors—to the late Dr. R. E. McKechnie, and to the Honorable Eric Hamber. We are sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Hamber couldn't be with us this evening because he gave unstintingly of his efforts and great experience as Dr. MacKenzie's co-pilot in some of the most difficult years of post-war expansion; and he and Mrs. Hamber brought the same friendly warmth, which they have kept glowing in so many ways in British Columbia, into the relationship of Town and Gown, in a way which was new in the experience of this city.

We couldn't have been better served in the years which gave us time to mature our own vintage, and the first fruits of the vintage are varied and impressive: Sherwood Lett, first graduate of the University to become its Chancellor—soldier, jurist, diplomatic representative of our country, and—a lesser award but our own—most appropriately, this year's Great Trekker; Dal Grauer, scholar and executive, who has built a beacon which blazes across the city to remind us that a solid



Mrs. Evelyn Lett, wife of U.B.C.'s retiring chancellor accepts the permanent Great Trekker award on behalf of her husband from A. M. S. President Ben Trevino during the Great Trek Dinner. Looking on are Mrs. Shirley Grauer, wife of Chancellor 'Dal' Grauer and Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne.



Sally Creighton delivers her toast to the University at the Great Trek dinner. At extreme left is Mrs. Phyllis Ross, wife of Lieutenant-governor Frank Ross, and a newly-elected member of U.B.C.'s Board of Governors. Just visible behind microphone stand is Chancellor 'Dal' Grauer. At right is Mr. Justice Clyne.



President N. A. M. MacKenzie (right) prepares to reply to the toast to the University which Sally Creighton (seated) has just proposed. Mr. Justice Clyne is at the microphone.

grounding in economic theory need be no barrier to brilliant achievement in economic facts. And now—here we go again—into the second period of great expansion within twelve years, with Student enrolment climbing so that they are again coming out of the walls and woodwork; with Professors still not watching clocks or counting hours as they struggle to keep up with their triple assignment of teaching, research, and administration; with new buildings bursting at the seams before they are completed. But with, I think we can fairly say, thanks to all that has gone before, with a practically universal understanding, and—let us hope—universal and practical contributions to the understanding, that the best development of this University is inextricably tied to the best development of this Province and of the world beyond.

Ladies and Gentlemen — from my heart and with great pride — the University of British Columbia — its past, its present, its future. Tuum est!



Gaiety was the keynote of the reunion of the class of 1932, part of which linked arms to pose for a photograph. From left to right are: Dr. Donald Smith, Enid Wyness, Kenneth M. Beckett, Mary Fallis, Ralph Fletcher, Jean Cameron Baynes, and Wilson Henderson.

1932

The twenty-fifth Anniversary Reunion of the Class of '32 was probably the most informal party the Class ever had and possibly the most fun. You may wonder beforehand how the years have dealt you, but once back with the old group, the years fall away and you rather marvel at the vitality — or should I say the staying power — of that old gang of yours.

There were those who came long distances: Ruth (McCullough) McCorquodale and Phil Rossiter, Montreal; Alice (Morrow) Snell, Palo Alto, California; Kathleen (MacDermot) Edgar, Edmonton; Wilson Henderson, Purdue University, Ind. From Osoyoos there were Dorothy (Johnson) Fraser and Doug Fraser; from Comox, Dorothy (Barrow) Taylor and Betty (Halley) Idiens; from Fernie, Ken Stewart; from Terrace, John Lawrence and from Victoria, Bob Wallace.

President Don Morgan, who had been in Vancouver when plans for this Reunion were made, sent greetings from London, Ontario. Ken Beckett presided, although it was his opinion that there should be no program, and certainly no speeches. But some of the Legal Fraternity insisted that there should be and so everyone got in on it to introduce himself.

The years have brought

certain distinction and many honours to this Class of ours — we now number a College President, a Superintendent of Schools, leaders in Medicine, Law, Government and the wide field of public service — but such achievements are for others to note. At the Reunion it is the vital statistics that we boast about. And the number of off-spring seems about what it was in 1952 at our "other" Reunion: the same people have five children or four or three or two or one child.

But now there are sons and daughters at University. One of us, Kathleen Edgar, has a son who has his M.A. and another, Art McCullough, is a grandfather. These — our achievements!

Messages came from: Russ Shaneman, Harold Gibbard, Fred Grimmert, Earl Vance and Jim Wilson and Nora (Mains) Wilson as well as from Dr. Klinck, Dr. MacKenzie and Dean Angus.

The Lower Mainland guests included: Ted Baynes and Jean (Cameron) Baynes, Margaret (Bird) Dalton, Jack Pearson and Muriel (Clarke) Pearson, Alex Fisher, Henry Johnson, Jean (Witbeck) Vick, Margaret (Rathie) Ginther, Doris (Barton) Ross, Mary (MacDonald) Willis, John Sargent, Bill Patterson, Marian (Hanes) Knowles, David Freeman, Bertie (Black) Bruce, Deffie (Riley) Sundstrom, Ralph Fletcher, Gav Dirom, Florence Wilson, Enid Wyness, Mary Fallis, Mabel (Brown) Young, Tom Brown, Walt Lind, Don Smith, Jimmy Mitchell, Reg Bolton, Hugh McGivern, Ken Beckett and Arthur Bagnall. —M.F.

1947

Ten years seems like an eternity when one looks ahead, but like a flash when one looks back. The Tenth Anniversary Reunion of the Class of '47 came upon most of us unawares. Mike Allen, the President, is in Montreal; the Treasurer, Herb Capozzi, was deeply involved with the B.C. Lions (General Manager), and both R. E. "Buzz" Walker and the Social Convenor, "Gus" Sainas, were out of town. Of the Executive, only Heather Bludell Croil, the Valedictorian, and Nancy Macdonald Dore, the Class Editor, were able to attend. The Alumni Office arranged our Reunion for the nicest room in the new Brock Extension, the Dance Room.

Classmates who came for drinks and buffet supper included: Yvonne Paul, Portland; Yvette (Morris) and John Bayfield, Chilliwack; Robert (Bob) Archibald and Mrs. Archibald, Edmonton; Dick and Margaret Gritton, Seattle; Don McRae and Mrs. McRae, Eldon Rideout and Mrs. Rideout; Frances (James) Barker; Gordon Beamer; David and Helen (Lord) Colls; Fred Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham; Margaret Ford; Tony and Barbara (Wilson) Scott; Colin and Margaret Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant; Marcelyn (Steinman) Smordin and Mr. Smordin; Don Miller and Mrs. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Penson; Freda (Lidster) Springate and Mr. Springate; Gerry Thomson and Mrs. Thomson; Emma (Washington) Zier and Mr. Zier; Fred Carrothers; Yvonne (Bartholomew) Schmidt and Mr. Schmidt; J. E. Slingsby; Colin Gourlay and Mrs. Robinson and Allan Adems.



Class of 1947 got together in the new extension of Brock Hall. Left to right are: Dr. A. D. Scott, Mrs. Yvonne Bartholomew Schmidt, Mrs. Heather Bludell Croil, Mrs. Nancy Macdonald Dore, Mrs. Barbara Wilson Scott, and Prof. R. P. Dore.

Class Reunions



Class of 1927 had an excellent turnout to celebrate their thirtieth year as graduates. At the head table, from left to right, are: Mrs. A. M. Richmond, Mr. A. M. Richmond, Mrs. H. M. King, Professor H. M. King, Mrs. H. Munro, Mr. Hector Munro, Mrs. S. J. Bowman, Mr. Sydney J. Bowman, Mrs. F. H. Soward, Dean F. H. Soward, and Mrs. Stanley Gale.

Homecoming 1957

1927

More than sixty members, husbands, wives and guests of the Class of '27 assembled in the Dining Room of Brock Hall on Saturday evening, November 9, to celebrate the Thirtieth Anniversary of the graduation of the Class. Guests included Professor and Mrs. H. M. King, Professor and Mrs. W. Vernon, and Dean and Mrs. F. H. Soward. All these teachers shared the distinction of having taught the Class of '27 in its Undergraduate days. The guests were intro-

duced by Class President Sidney J. Bowman, who presided over the Reunion. Dean Soward spoke to the celebrants about the development of U.B.C. since their own days.

Greetings were received from J. D. Hartley in Trail, Mrs. Ralph W. Hidy (née Wagenhauser) in Belmont, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. King (née Katherine Marie Reid) in Prince George, J. W. Millar in North Bay, Ontario, Edward H. Nunn, St. Francisville, La., H. H. Ross in Urbana, Ill., Dr. P. Sparks in Sault St. Marie, Ont., Prof. John Stanley in Montreal, Rev. F. H. Stevens in Toronto, and Mrs. Millie Alihan Eskell in New York.

1937

The Reunion of the Class of '37, held in the Mildred Brock Room of Brock Hall during the Homecoming weekend, was the first return to the Campus for some of the Grads in many years. It was encouraging to note that, although the Campus can scarcely be recognised after 20 years, this is not true of the Grads. The most obvious change here was in the prevailing topics of conversation. These ranged from a great interest in the size of one another's families and child-rearing practices to professional advancement and status, through the virtues and short-comings of public education, spiced with the occasional dissertation in such areas as the optimum conditions for glue-setting, the effects of some less well-known components of sea water, and the minimum economic size of Okanagan apple orchards. The Class list was well used to check the whereabouts of absent members as the flow of reminiscences brought events and personalities to mind.

It was pleasant to talk over old times with Col. and Mrs. H. T. Logan and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Black, who visited with us during the evening. From Faculties other than Arts, R. D. Hodge and Lin K. Lee represented Science; the former Molly Lock (Mrs. Robert Doug-

las), Marjorie Hill and Ralph Killam, represented Commerce; Walter Charles of Summerland was the sole Aggie.

Our next Reunion will be Homecoming '62, place U.B.C. Campus. Plan ahead!

—R. N. S.



Part of the class of 1937, which gathered on the campus during Homecoming weekend, get together over supper to discuss old times. From left to right are: Mr. George Crosson, Mrs. Beth Evans Robertson, Mrs. L. W. Beamish, Dr. Ludlow W. Beamish, Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Crosson.

1957 Homecoming Was Best Yet

Thanks to the great spirit of the Alumni who converged upon the Point Grey Campus on November 8 and 9, this year's Alumni Homecoming activities can be summed up in two brief words: Best yet!

Graduates arriving on our rain-swept promontory came to have a whale of a time, and, judging from our own observations and their comments, they succeeded in this worthy ambition.

GREAT TREK DINNER

The Great Trekkers who first marched the trail to Point Grey in 1922 again set the pace this year, thirty-five years after that memorable event. On Friday night, November 8, they trooped into the lounge of the Brock Memorial Building for a 35th anniversary celebration, and from the moment Chairman, The Hon. Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne gave the word "go" the spirit of 1922's "Varsity Week" was back for a good five hours.

Under the leadership of Dr. Joe Kania, the good old songs of yesterday filled the hall, and once again the famous yell "Kitsilano-Caulano" lifted the roof of a U.B.C. building — The Hon. Mr. Justice A. E. Lord, the co-composer (with Joe Johannson) of the yell, 'conducting'. The Great Trek parade was re-enacted, complete with banners and 1922 costumes, the rocks thrown into a replica of the original Cairn, and all the rest.

The unsurpassed orator among the Trekkers, Mrs. Sally Creighton, surpassed herself in proposing the Toast to the University. Her speech was a marvellous expression of the spirit which moved the Trekkers in 1922, and President N. A. M. MacKenzie, in replying to the Toast, demonstrated his complete capitulation to Mrs. Creighton's oratory by humbly resorting to a prepared speech.

As a climax to a most extraordinary evening, Alma Mater Society President, Ben Trevino, presented to the



Faculty-Alumni reunions were a popular part of Homecoming celebrations. Agriculturalists who got together were, left to right: Gilbert J. Blair, B.S.A.'49, (son of Archie Blair, B.S.A.'23, now farming at Steveston, B. C.); Dr. Arthur J. Renney, B.A.S.'36, M.S. (Calif.), Ph.D. (Oregon State Coll.), Assistant Professor of Agronomy at U.B.C.; John "Bert" Tier, B.S.A.'40, M.S.A.'47, Research Officer, Experimental Farm Service (Federal), stationed at U.B.C.; Dr. Alden F. Bors, A.B., B.S. in Agr., M.S., Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Horticulture, U.B.C.

retiring Chancellor, Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, the Great Trekker Award for 1957. In accepting the award, Chief Justice Lett paid tribute to the Trekkers of 1922 as well as to succeeding generations of student 'trekkers'. He had checked a dictionary for the correct definition of the word 'trek' and had come up with the two following possibilities: "To travel by ox-wagon," and "A stage on a journey between one stopping-place and the next." He emphasised the last three words in the latter definition and the fact that U.B.C., its Students and its Alumni, were still 'trekking,' following the lead given by those who marched on Victoria in 1922 to ask that the University be built.

BASKETBALL GAME

Alumni basketball greats showed similar form as they 'trekked' to a 51-50 victory over Jack Pomfret's Thunderbirds. Led by Reid Mitchell and three of the Harlem Globe Trotters-killing wonderteam of 1946, Sandy Robertson, Harry Franklin and Ron Weber, the Alumni took the Students by surprise.

ALUMNI-FACULTY REUNIONS

Organised on the premises of about twenty Faculties, Schools and Departments, this first-time venture in U.B.C. Alumni Homecoming events saw more than 300 Alumni turn out early Saturday morning, November 9, to enjoy visits with their former teachers. Over cups of coffee, they discussed developments in their particular fields of training at U.B.C. and the current activities and problems of their Faculties. Starting their particular reunion off with a golf tournament, The School of Physical Education had 60-70 of their Alumni attending. Others ranged from an "infinitesimal number," to quote a Faculty member, to about 50, and the general reaction appeared to be that these events should be made annual Homecoming efforts.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Even though the events of the previous night and the Faculty-Alumni reunions had the effect of limiting somewhat the attendance at the Luncheon it was a pleasant affair. Close to 200 Alumni and Faculty trooped into the Brock Lounge for the pre-football game reunion with friends and seemed to enjoy both the solid and liquid refreshments, the excellent performance by the 60-voice U.B.C. Choral Society, and the announcement by Alumni Association President Dr. Harry Purdy, that the University Club had, at long last, secured premises in the old Quadra Club in downtown Van-



Miss Doreen Serwa was elected 1957 Homecoming Queen at student dance during Homecoming celebrations. Earlier this year she was named Kelowna's Lady of the Lake.

couver. The Great Trekker for 1957, Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, was introduced and spoke briefly.

FOOTBALL GAME

Pitched against the strongest team in the Evergreen Conference, the U.B.C. Thunderbirds were left no hope of coming up with an upset. Led by one of the few stand-out college football players not tempted by the richer hunting grounds south of the border, tough little Jack Henwood, the Birds nevertheless managed to put up a stiff battle. Henwood twice went over for U.B.C. touchdowns and converted one of them himself, but no other Bird was able to get through the Central Washington Wildcats' defence. The Wildcats, on the other hand, penetrated the U.B.C. defence line seven times, and the final score was 46-13 in favour of the Americans. In spite of the loss, Alumni in the crowd felt that they had reason to take some pride in their team, all things considered.

ALUMNI DANCE

Only one word properly describes the Alumni Dance which took place in the Brock Lounge between 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. on Saturday night: success! It was the best attended Alumni Homecoming Dance to date, and nobody seemed to have any complaints. Much of the credit for this goes to the Students, who provided the Alumni with an excellent four-piece danceband free of charge. Even more credit must go to the participants in the four Class Reunions who converged upon the Dance after their own Reunions broke up, bringing with them a most contagious mood.

Many members of the 1958 graduating class also joined the Alumni Dance later in the evening and added much to the success which had already been confirmed. All together more than 300 attended.

U.B.C.'s New Chancellor

In ceremonies highlighted by the installation of Dr. A. E. "Dal" Grauer as Chancellor of the University, a total of 460 persons received degrees and diplomas at Fall Congregation in the Armoury on October 25.

Immediately following the invocation pronounced by the Rev. John Andison Ross, Dean of St. Andrew's Hall, President N. A. M. MacKenzie called on the Chancellor Emeritus, The Honourable Eric W. Hamber to install Dr. Grauer in office.

Dr. Grauer made the following declaration to the congregation: "I, Albert Edward Grauer accept the responsibility of the office of Chancellor of the University of British Columbia and promise to perform to the best of my ability all the duties pertaining to this office and to promote, so far as I may, the welfare of the University."

In his remarks Dr. Grauer paid tribute to his predecessors in office, particularly the retiring Chancellor, The Honourable Sherwood Lett. He also paid warm tribute to President MacKenzie, referring to him as "a great educator, a great public servant and a great Canadian."

LOOKS AT FUTURE

Turning to the future Dr. Grauer said U.B.C. had grown in complexity and size because of the shortages of qualified teachers, engineers, scientists, social workers, dentists, poets, preachers and of "enlightened men and women to meet the demands of community leadership of all kinds."



Recipients of honorary degrees pose on the steps of the Administration Building with U.B.C. officials. Front row (left to right), J. V. Fisher, James Stewart, Dr. W. A. Macintosh; centre row (left to right) W. G. Murrin, Leon Koerner, Harold Foley; back row (left to right) Dr. L. S. Klinck, Dr. A. E. Grauer, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, the Hon. Sherwood Lett.

It should be possible, Dr. Grauer said, for higher education to be brought within reach of all those who can best profit by it. "This", he added, "is an objective that should not be neglected, not only because of society's present and future needs, but also because of the importance of the individual in society."

Dr. Grauer then went on to outline what he called "an accumulation of critical needs," which he said stemmed from the founding of U.B.C. and which have been carried forward to the present day.

To permit further developments in higher education, the Chancellor said, "it is a duty to ourselves, to the young people of this Province and the development of the country, to see that these imperative needs are met as soon as possible; and I feel confident that the people, the legislature and the Government will all do their part to ensure that first-class higher education is available to our future citizens."

HUMAN COMMUNITIES

The Chancellor pointed out that universities were human communities and he added, "The point I am concerned to make here is that the excitement and adventure of learning can best take place if the facilities exist to provide for the convenient intercommunication of ideas . . . We cannot expect a flowering of the spirit, nor indeed a flowing of commerce and industry if we are too niggardly, too little, or too late."

Following the Chancellors remarks President MacKenzie presented to Dr. Grauer the candidates for Honorary Degrees (L.L.D.'s) Those presented were: Dr. W. A. Macintosh, Principal of Queen's University; Dr. J. V. Fisher, Economic Advisor to the B.C. Government; Mr. Harold Foley, President of the Powell River Company; Mr. Leon Koerner, former President of Alaska Pine; Mr. W. G. Murrin, former President of the B.C. Power Corporation, and Mr. James Stewart, Chairman of the Board of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

In his address to the Graduating Class Dr. Macintosh drew attention to the fact that the Congregation ceremonies honoured the newly-formed Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration under Dean E. D. MacPhee. He posed the question "What is the Function of a Faculty of Commerce in the University?"

Dr. Macintosh pointed out that many of those who in the past have achieved distinction by industrial, commercial or financial statesmanship, have not passed through university at all. "The process of learning," he added, "is not covered by any patent of monopoly granted to universities."



Humorous moment occurred during Fall Congregation ceremonies when Dr. Grauer, the new Chancellor, had difficulty getting into his new robes.

The beginning of all effective education, said Dr. Macintosh, is to be found in such subject or method as will generate an alertness of mind. Such an alertness "usually generates a consuming interest which will carry a person through the dull spots, will sustain him when the ceiling closes in and for the moment there is no star and no visible horizon."

The function of a Faculty of Commerce, he said, is "to open the eyes of its students to the place of business in the life of mankind and the course of human history, to create in their students an awareness of the social significance of what they do, and to stimulate their powers of imagination. More simply and briefly, it is the function of a Faculty of Commerce to educate, not merely to train."

Following Dr. Macintosh's address, the candidates for degrees from various Faculties were presented to the Chancellor for admission. Students receiving diplomas at the ceremonies were asked to rise by President MacKenzie and were presented to the Chancellor. Dr. Grauer congratulated them and wished them success in the future.

OPEN BROCK EXTENSION

At the tea in Brock Hall following Congregation ceremonies, retiring Chancellor The Honourable Sherwood Lett officially opened the Extension to the main building of Brock Hall and paid tribute to students past and present who since the inception of the University have contributed out of limited financial resources to the construction of buildings at U.B.C.

He said: "The capital cost of replacing the buildings and facilities which the students themselves have initiated would now amount to some three million dollars. I know of no university that is more deeply indebted to the initiative and generosity of its students."

A Scientist in the U.S.S.R.

By Dr. Cyril Reid

Professor of Chemistry, U.B.C.



DR. CYRIL REID

About the same time — October 1956 — that the Hungarian uprising occurred, I received an official invitation through the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa to attend an International Symposium on "The Origins of Life", planned for Moscow in August 1957. I was also asked to spend a few weeks in the University of Moscow, to give lectures, and to discuss some of the current problems in Biophysics with the Soviet scientists. It was not a very opportune time for accepting invitations of that kind, but I believe that more contacts are mandatory if East and West are to understand each other, so the invitation was stalled for five months to see which way the wind was blowing, and finally, in April, 1957, I accepted. Meanwhile, I had been learning Russian at a furious pace and getting very excited about the whole affair. I was not disappointed. The U.S.S.R. seemed a different world from ours from the very beginning.

As our aeroplane circled on its way into the airport, even though we were some distance from Moscow itself, the night view was unlike that of a Western city. Instead of the multitude of variegated neon advertising, one colour predominated—red. Later I discovered that all the lights are not Red Stars—a good number are aircraft warning lights—but this single view is symbolic of the whole differ-

ence between the Communist world and ours. We have the clash and contrast of competing efforts—actively, efficiently pursued, but often pointless. Over everything in the U.S.S.R. the Governmental Red Star dominates. The result has less glitter, less surface appeal, and less, materially, for the man in the street. But it moves forward with the lumbering logic of an awkward but exceedingly intelligent monster. It has taken a long time for the U.S.S.R. to learn how to use its strength. Now that it has learned, we would be wise to recognise the fact.

TWO CITIES CONTRASTED

Most of my European and American friends who have been in Russia agreed on one observation—Leningrad is beautiful, Moscow is a mess. A good many Leningraders, speaking a little more politely, but with a certain condescension, implied the same thing. At the risk of being accused of a lack of taste, I must confess that I liked Moscow.

Leningrad obviously was a model city in its day. Its beautifully proportioned pre-revolutionary buildings, sudden views, and gardens where one still feels Pushkin's presence have the appeal of familiarity, are very much like the best in the West. But today Leningrad is a little like an aging grande dame, who, secure in the knowledge that she was once beautiful, does not even bother to paint herself. One admires her but doesn't get into the mood for having an adventure with her. And she hardly represents the spirit of the U.S.S.R. today.



Dr. Melvin Calvin, Professor of chemistry at the University of California, (back to camera), one of the most distinguished of the delegates to attend the conference on the origins of life at Moscow last summer, chats with Professor A. I. Oparin, (right), head of the Institute of Biochemistry at Moscow University, and chairman of the conference organising committee. Centre is Miss N. S. Gelman, assistant to Prof. Oparin and a member of the organising committee.

Moscow hasn't the refinement, but is young and lusty and quite colourful, even though she is only just learning that she can have more fun painted up a little than by simply showing the strength and character of her young and slightly countrified face. In Moscow one feels at once that the new Russia is here to stay. And I somehow felt more in sympathy with the Muscovites than if their city had been a slick, skyscraper affair, patterned on our Western idea of elegance.

UNRESTRICTED

I felt that I was completely unrestricted in my movements. I travelled alone by metro or by bus as well as by taxi as late as 1:30 a.m. and was never questioned. I went 50 miles out of Moscow by local train and spent a very pleasant day in the country without any restriction. I took photographs without any objections from the police. Altogether the cloak-and-dagger atmosphere, which I had been led to expect, was absent. Let us hope it has gone for good.

Inevitably, most of my time was taken up with Science. Now that there are two satellites flying, and we remember that the Russians also have the world's highest-energy Nuclear Accelerator and are operating nuclear power stations, it goes without saying that Soviet Science is good. Until very recently, however, our scientists had a hard time convincing people in general, and American senators, in particular, that our technical superiority was not a God-given quality. Now that it has largely melted away in the October sunshine, a little concern is being felt but it looks as if we are still not concerned enough to tackle the real problem.

In the West, we have reached the stage at which billions of new dollars poured into research cannot be very



THE GRIBOEDOV CANAL IN LENINGRAD

effective, because there are literally not enough scientists to use them. By and large, our young people are not interested and have already made the choice against Science — indeed, against any intellectual profession—in the High Schools.

In the West, the proportion of students studying Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry has fallen steadily for the last fifty years, by dilution with "soft option" courses, very agreeable to the young but fitting them for very little.

STUDENTS CONTRASTED

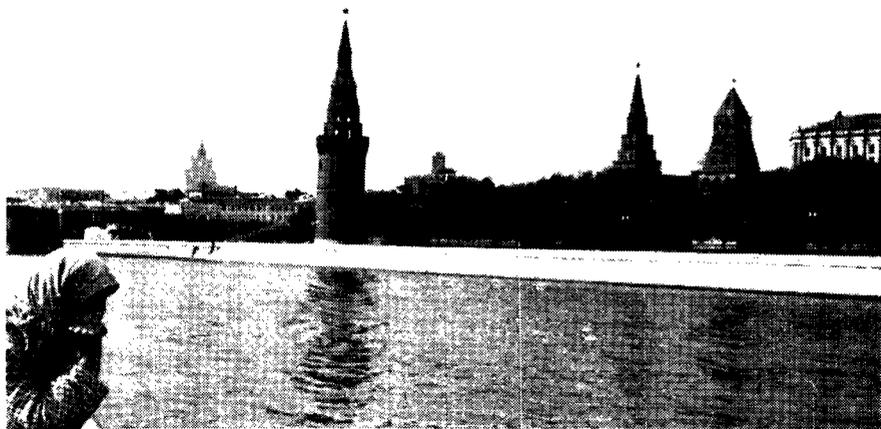
I was living in the University of Moscow when their new Academic Year began and was struck by the contrast between their students and our own. I talked to seven or eight of them, eighteen-year-old Freshmen. They all knew exactly what they wanted to do, and why; and the "why" was not in terms of dollars and cents. Of course, good salaries do go along with the high prestige given to Science, but there was none of the cynical attitude of our young men who want the softest job consistent with a good living. I liked the Russian students and scientists in spite of the fact that they have had a one track political education, which allows them to see none of the good points about the West. They think their system is best and are glad and confident that it will swamp ours eventually. I think their system is headed in a very efficient direction and that if we are to preserve our independence and the many things which are undisputedly good about our own Society, we must wake up. About most things we found we agreed completely.

(a) No people want war. (My reservation: "What about the boys in the Kremlin"; their reservation: "Except the Capitalist war mongers".)

(b) American bases close to Russia are bad. (They: "How would you like Russian bases in Mexico?"; I: "We don't want the rest of Europe to lose its freedom of choice.")

(c) Electric fences are bad. (I: "You use the slogan, 'Peace and Friendship' for the Youth Festival, but your Electric Fence across Europe is neither peaceful nor friendly"; They: "It's to keep out spies.")

(d) International Scientific meetings, and International travel in general are good. (I: "Why does your Government restrict it then"; They:



RED STARS TOP THE TOWERS OF THE KREMLIN

"The U.S. State Department is worse.")

ARGUMENTS

You see how we could agree so well on the facts and disagree about their interpretation. This is how most of our political arguments ended, but I felt that something was attained by the fact that at least we could agree. There is no doubt that the people of the U.S.S.R. are kept in ignorance about the very real elevation of the standard of living of even the most inefficient worker in the West. The reason for their backwardness is that their incentive system—like that of the West a hundred years ago—is at present, still based on a subsistence level standard for the general masses.

It seems to me that, equally, the West is kept in ignorance of the fact, that, by their persistent high pressure advertising, the Russians are creating a Society in which a great many individuals do in fact operate from very high-minded and selfless motives. This says nothing about the motives of the High Priests of the Cult, which may be quite different—as, indeed, those of religious and political leaders proselytising for social morality in other Societies have often been.

One reason why we are largely unaware of the good in Soviet Society is that those recognising it publicly are liable to be labelled as Communists.

I wish to say that my visit to Russia made me feel very strongly that the aims and motivations of our present Society are not very inspiring. I do not want to create the impression that I want to see that Society disappear. We have at our disposal all the means—material and intellectual—to steer ourselves out of the present doldrums. But we must steer and not drift. I think that this means that in Education, in the Technology of Survival and in the conservation of our only ultimate resource, the human brain, we must seriously re-appraise our needs and shortcomings and take what steps we can to deal with them as soon as possible.

Of course, all of my judgments come from exposure to a very limited stratum of life in the U.S.S.R. Seeing only Moscow, Leningrad and their immediate environment was the first limitation—set only by the available time and by my interests. The second was that my only intimate acquaintances were scientists and their wives who are certainly not representative in their status or outlook of average people. However, I have tried to incorporate also the impressions gained by talking to taxi drivers, musicians, waitresses, cleaners, ice cream sellers, interpreters, post office clerks and even a very obliging policeman whose aid I asked on one occasion when I got lost.

EFFICIENT

They are not all very bright. One gets the impression that some jobs, like that of the ladies who sit, one in every room of the multitudinous museums, are created to employ the almost unemployable. But some of their services are surprisingly efficient. I take the Post Office as an example, because I have been exposed to so many inefficient ones in Britain, Canada and the U.S.A. In the U.S.S.R. one can take in a pile of unwrapped books and the Post Office will pack and mail them. One can send a telegram written in English, with no trouble at all. I am still planning to investigate the reaction of the Vancouver Post Office to a telegram handed over in Russian script, although I have a feeling that I know what the result would be.

Altogether, I believe it is time that we recognised that the U.S.S.R., in spite of the drastic measures it has sometimes used to attain its present position, is by no means just a soulless Technocracy. The individual Russian is kindly and courteous. His view of Society may be opposed to our own, but, providing that we can be sure he does not impose his views on us by force, this is no reason for abusing him. So let us be reasonable—and at the same time strong enough intellectually, economically, militarily and in morale, to hold our own.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MOSCOW

"But Westward, Look . . ."

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, B.A.Sc. '39, B.A.,
B.Sc.(Oxon.), Ph.D.(McGill)
Director of Research and Planning,
B.C. Electric Company, Limited



DR. JOHN DAVIS

Most U. B. C. Graduates, like most other Canadians, have been looking forward to reading the "Gordon" Commission's Final Report*. What it says about Canada's long-run economic prospects will, doubtless, be optimistic. Yet the broad shape of things to come has always been an intriguing subject. When some of the details are also sketched in by men of good judgment, the results are likely to be even more provocative. Already, the Commission's Preliminary Report and such Studies as have been published to date are being reviewed with great interest at home and abroad.

After-dinner speakers are forever reminding us that "the Twentieth Century belongs to Canada." While this expression of Sir Wilfred Laurier's was probably more one of hope than of conviction, most of us who have graduated from the University of B.C. are prepared to support its corollary . . . namely, that the second half of the Twentieth Century belongs to Western Canada. Now, as a result of the "Gordon" Commission's findings, we have something more to go on. According to this Commission, the West will grow even more rapidly

* The terms of reference included the following:

"The Task which the Commission has been given has been to make a broad examination of the Canadian economy, to survey the directions in which it seems likely to develop over the next 25 years and to discuss some of the problems which Canada may expect to encounter along the way."

Among these Gordon Commission forecasts were the following:

- (a) The nation's population would rise from 15.6 million to 26.7 million persons between 1955 and 1980;
- (b) The average hours of work would fall from 41.3 hours per week in 1955 to 34.3 hours per week in 1980;
- (c) The average Canadian, after paying income tax, will have about two-thirds again as much net income for his own use in 1980 as he had in 1955;
- (d) Agriculture will decline in relative as well as absolute terms, while the other resource industries and primary and secondary manufacturing will employ roughly the same proportion of the nation's total labour force as they do today; and
- (e) While 62% of Canada's population lived in Metropolitan areas in 1951, the corresponding figure 25 years hence will be more in the order of 80%.

than Southern Ontario during the period between now and 1980.

LOOKS TO WEST

Back in the Spring of 1955, when Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was casting about for his five Royal Commissioners, he took a long, hard look westward as well. He was looking for a Westerner with a sound background in economics. If he were acquainted with the ways of industry, so much the better. Canada's Prime Minister was also hoping to obtain the services of a man who habitually looked beyond the boundaries of his province and of the nation to the changing world scene. That he selected our present Chancellor, Dr. A. E. Grauer, comes as no surprise. "Dal", as many of our Alumni still know him, was drafted. For more than two years, now, he has been compressing a near-to-endless round of hearings, discussions and report-writing sessions into an already heavily-loaded schedule of Company, University and other nation-building works.

His assignment, like that of his four compatriots, was no ordinary one. Most Royal Commissions have a definite, but much less imaginative task to perform. Each must first obtain the facts, but having delved thoroughly into past happenings, their job is nearly over. The "Gordon" Commission, on the other hand, has been faced with too many facts. Its greatest single problem has been how to avoid being confused by an over-supply of statistics. That the Commissioners have come up with a comprehensive and yet easily read series of documents is a tribute not only to their seriousness of purpose, but also to their ability to extract the relevant from the irrelevant. Trend information there is a-plenty, but their forecasts and recommendations are couched in language which can be readily understood by us laymen.

EXAMINE ECONOMIC HEALTH

Curiously enough, the "Gordon" Commission was asked to examine the nation's economic health when Canada was in the midst of an unprecedented boom. Of particular interest was the fact that the "Gordon" Commission was asked to look twenty-five years ahead. If it foresaw problems of a general economic nature, it was to identify them. But here, The Commissioners were left largely to their own discretion. They were free to choose their own subject matter and to make such policy recommendations as they thought relevant to Canada's future economic well-being.

Canada's Royal Commission on Economic Prospects quickly assembled a staff and began to schedule public

hearings. These, too, were to differ from the traditional mould. Its staff consisted principally of economists; only one lawyer was employed during the course of its deliberations. Engineers and accountants helped, but their contribution was usually of a supplementary nature. They were the experts employed by the Companies, trade associations, Universities and Government departments who supplied detailed information. It was up to the Commission's own staff to organize this material into memoranda, studies and other documents which would be of greatest use to the Commissioners themselves.

INFORMAL HEARINGS

The "Gordon" Commission's hearings were of an informal nature. Each witness who appeared before the Commissioners did so voluntarily. Many were top-level Executives; others were businessmen prominent in civic affairs. Reports such as that tabled by the Government of B.C. were often read into the record by provincial premiers. Several dozen professors and other learned men from the Universities also were invited and spoke on their favourite subjects. With little or no previous instruction, these prominent Canadians came forward and described, each in his own manner, the course of events and the problems which they thought their industry, region or institution might encounter over the next 20 to 30 years.

Like the hearings, the Commission's staff effort was many-sided. Some fifty economists were at one time employed in the preparation of studies which dealt with the longer-term outlook for most sectors of the Canadian economy. Integrated with this work were the special researches undertaken by various Canadian banking firms, life assurance companies and industrial consultants. The Canadian Labour Congress, the Federal Department of Labour and the Department of Fisheries in Ottawa also prepared reports, the subject matter of which was of particular interest to the Commissioners. As a result of these activities, 330 different briefs and 20 pub-



DR. ANTHONY SCOTT



DR. D. A. WILSON

lished studies were thereby made available to the Commission and, through the Commission, to the Canadian public at large.

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

Resource development was one of the major subjects with which the Commissioners concerned themselves. John Davis, a U.B.C. Applied Science Graduate (Chemical Engineering, 1939), took on the task of directing and editing such Studies as pertained to Energy, Forestry, Mining and the future growth of the Chemical Industry in Canada. In so doing, he worked with numerous individuals in the industries concerned, in various Government departments and with the Universities. One such contributor was Dr. D. A. Wilson, now chief economist with the Canadian International Paper Company in Montreal. Dr. Wilson, who graduated in Forestry in 1948 from U.B.C., helped to prepare numerous chapters appearing in the "Gordon" Commission publication, "The Outlook for the Canadian Forest Industries."

Other and more general sectors of the Canadian economy also came under review. Canada's regional problems and prospects were examined and documented at length in the Study, "Some Regional Aspects of Canada's Economic Development". The tendency of industry to locate around certain cities, the problems and possibilities of automation and the need for greater labour mobility were also stressed in various of the Commission's staff Studies. The upward trend in personal income, imports and the future of Canada's export trade came under review, as did the financing of future economic activity. Even more comprehensive is the Commission's Study on "Output, Labour and Capital in the Canadian Economy". Professor Anthony Scott took a year off from his duties at the University of B.C. in order to prepare this latter document. Running to several hundreds of pages, it envisages a near doubling in Canada's population and a tripling in the nation's total output of goods and services during the forecast period under review.

FOREIGN OWNERSHIP

While Sir Wilfred Laurier's prediction that the Twentieth Century would belong to Canada may yet be borne out by events, numerous thinking Canadians have recently begun to enquire: "And who, in the latter half of the Twentieth Century, does Canada belong to?" Foreign ownership and control has political as well as economic overtones, but the "Gordon" Commission, taking its terms of reference seriously, delved into this controversial subject as well. Because they saw fit to launch such an enquiry, many more facts have become available concerning the rôle which non-residents are continuing to play as regards Canada's industrial growth. In the Studies: "Canada-United States Economic Relations" and "Certain Aspects of Taxation Relating to Investment in Canada by



Gordon Commissioners plot Canada's future: (left to right) Dr. A. E. 'Dal' Grauer, Chancellor of U.B.C.; Mr. Omer Lussier, former Professor of Forestry of Laval University; Mr. D. V. LePan, Secretary of the Commission; Mr. Walter L. Gordon, Chairman of the Commission; Dr. Raymond Gushue, President of Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, and Dr. Andrew Stewart, President of the University of Alberta.

Non-Residents", we find many facts which were hitherto unknown as well as judgments which have an important bearing upon our drive towards national independence.

If one looks at our list of Commissioners, the degrees which they hold and the vocations or interests they pursue, he will not be surprised at the attention which they have paid to the future of education in Canada. Dr. Andrew Stewart of Edmonton is President of the University of Alberta. Dr. Raymond Gushue is President of Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland. The Chairman, Walter L. Gordon, has long been associated with the direction and affairs of the University of Toronto. Mr. Omer Lussier has taught Forestry at Laval. Our own "Dal" Grauer is, of course, the Chancellor of U.B.C. The concern with which they view the shortage of skilled and professional man-power in Canada and the suggestions which they make concerning the future financing of our Universities and other educational institutions, therefore, is based as much on experience as on the oral and other evidence which they turned up during their hearings.

EXCERPTS BEAR QUOTING

Several excerpts from the Commission's Preliminary Report bear quoting. The Commissioners say, for example, that: "It is our duty to point out most emphatically that it is vitally important to Canada's future for the status of our Universities to be improved and strengthened, and for their facilities to be increased. To accomplish this, as already noted, an additional \$24 million to \$36 million per annum may be required within ten years for increased salaries for present and new members of the teaching staffs, and another \$40 million per annum on the average will be required for capital expenditures over the 25-year period. Further funds will be required for increases in other operating costs, but in part at least these will be offset by additional revenues from fees and other sources. It is quite beyond the capabilities of the universities themselves to raise these very considerable sums without direct and substantial aid from the governments

concerned. In this connection, it must suffice for us to express the strong opinion that no government which bears any share of responsibility for the future economic development of this country can allow a solution to the pressing financial problems of the Universities to go by default".

One of the solutions which they suggest was that of increasing "the amount of the deductions from taxable income now allowed to individuals and corporations for donations to educational institutions. This would not mean much by way of reduction in government revenues, but might be of some importance in the case of some Universities. Amendments might be made also in the Federal Succession Duty Act to permit the deduction of gifts to universities and colleges from estates before the rate of tax is computed".

DECEMBER REPORT

Much more can be culled from the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects publications. Their Final Report, when it is released in December, will discuss, weigh and make recommendations concerning many economic subjects with which the Commissioners have been concerned over the past two and a half years. While they, themselves, would be among the first to admit that their momentous effort is only a beginning, they have looked more closely at the composition of Canada's economic fabric than anyone else has done. They have filled in important gaps where information previously has been lacking. They have looked ahead as far as the advice and data at hand allowed them to. Meanwhile, they put their collective finger on numerous trends which, for want of changes in policy, could have undesirable effects upon the nation's rate of economic growth.

U.B.C. graduates, like future students in economics at the University, will do well to familiarise themselves with the works of the Commission. Its finding and the manner in which they are presented will, doubtless, label it as being among the best qualified and perhaps the most influential of Canadian Royal Commissions since the days of the now famous Rowell-Sirois Report on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

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Optimism Pervades Fund Headquarters

There's a spirit of optimism at Campaign headquarters as advance and special names solicitation gets under way in the University of British Columbia Development Fund appeal to business and to the public.

A number of factors have created this optimism, despite unfavourable economic conditions in some British Columbia industry. These include:

(a) The inspiring leadership given by many of British Columbia's top business Executives. These men have not merely loaned their names to the Campaign but have devoted themselves wholeheartedly to the demands on their time and effort.

(b) Premier Bennett's decision to increase the ceiling on matching grants to \$7,500,000 in response to a request of the Campaign Committee endorsed by the Board of Governors.

(c) A gift of \$250,000 from J. G. Robson, retired New Westminster lumberman, to be devoted to men's residences on the Campus.

(d) The decision of U.B.C. Students, by a 75 percent vote, to assess themselves \$5.00 annually over the next three years for a total of \$150,000, also for student residences.

(e) The increased interest in Higher Education stimulated by the new era in satellite and inter-continental missile development.

TWO PHASES

Solicitation in the Campaign will be in two phases — the present canvass of advance and special names, both corporate and personal, and the general canvass of Alumni and community prospects in January.

Organisation of the Alumni effort is proceeding rapidly under the Chairmanship of Col. W. Tom Brown with Darrell Braidwood as Vancouver Chairman and Stuart Keate as Victoria Chairman. Team captains are



Leaders of the U.B.C. Development Fund campaign discuss the needs of the University. From left to right are: Mr. H. R. MacMillan, a member of the executive committee; Mr. Harold Foley, head of the B.C. Corporations division of the campaign, and Mr. Paul C. Cooper, general chairman of the campaign. Advance giving drive has already begun and solicitation of Alumni will take place in January and February next year.

being appointed for all Faculties and Years and they in turn are setting up canvassing teams.

"This is the first time the University of British Columbia has endeavored to canvass all Alumni personally" says John M. Buchanan, Chairman of the University Division in the Campaign organisation. "The Annual Giving Programme, in which nearly 4000 Alumni participated last year, is done primarily by mail. This is a tremendous effort requiring assistance of hundreds of Alumni".

In many cities of British Columbia, the Alumni have undertaken the community canvass which will proceed in January. Four Regional Chairmen are assisting in the community organisation — W. H. Raikes, Okanagan; Ralph D. Perry, Kootenays; Hunter Vogel, Fraser Valley; and Roderick Haig-Brown, Vancouver Island.

In the Corporate field Alan H. Williamson is Chairman of National and Harold S. Foley of the British Columbia Division. The Personal Gifts sections are headed by Hon. Sherwood Lett, National, and Walter C. Koerner, British Columbia.

CALLS IN EAST

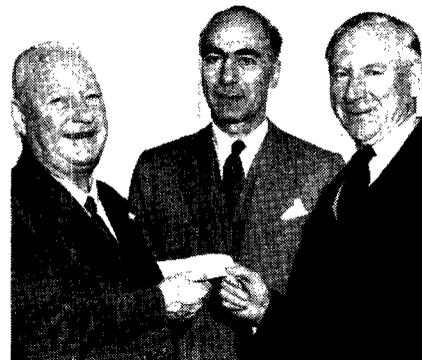
Several leading B.C. business Executives who are in the East this month are making calls in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and New York on behalf of the U.B.C. Campaign.

Mr. Robson's gift was hailed with delight by Dr. Grauer, Dr. MacKenzie and Paul E. Cooper, General Chairman of the Campaign. "His decision to encourage student residences is typical of his interest in others" Dr. Grauer declared. "A splendid start for our Campaign and a wonderful example for others" Mr. Cooper added.

Two of Mr. Robson's four children are graduates of U.B.C. — the late Clifford, who graduated in Commerce in 1938, and Mabel, a graduate in Agriculture in 1944. The latter's husband, David A. Swackhammer, is also a U.B.C. Graduate, (B.S.A. '43), and they live with their two children in California.

Mr. Robson believes that out-of-town Students should have accommodation on the Campus so they participate in student activity and not have to spend a large part of their day travelling to and from boarding houses. "I hope my gift will help solve the housing problem" he said.

The decision of the Students to contribute \$5.00 annually as their gift is earmarked for residences. Matched by the Province and by grants from the Canada Council, these gifts will develop \$1,200,000 for student residences.



Retired New Westminster lumberman Mr. J. G. Robson presents his cheque for \$250,000 to President N. A. M. MacKenzie and Chancellor A. E. Grauer. Donation, earmarked for men's residences, boosted Development Fund total to one million dollars.

FOUR STUDENT RESIDENCES

The first block of student residences, with accommodation for 400 Students, will be constructed early in 1958. It will have four units, housing 100 Students each, with central lounge, library and dining facilities. Three other such blocks are planned in the overall development of the Campus.

"The student body has set a wonderful example for business and industry," says Mr. Cooper. "The fact that they are willing to make this sacrifice for the future of U.B.C. should inspire other citizens — and especially Alumni — to rise to the challenge".

Dr. A. E. Grauer, Chancellor, presented to Premier Bennett the request of the Campaign Committee for removal of the ceiling on matching grants.

"The Premier was sympathetic and has wished us success in our Campaign". The Provincial Government will now match up to \$7,500,000 any funds raised by the present Campaign or raised for capital purposes over the ten-year period covered by the University's projected Campaign.

SINCERE INTEREST

"Response to our first efforts convince us that the people of British Columbia are sincerely interested in the University", says Mr. Cooper, "and wish it to be adequately equipped to prepare their sons and daughters to be good citizens in our modern, complex world".

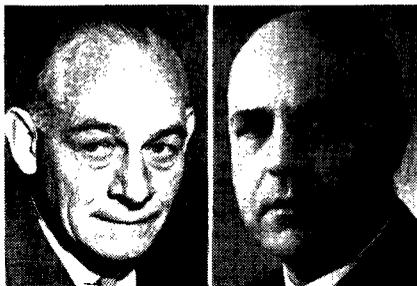


MRS. W. C. WOODWARD
Fund Patron

Nearly 200 leading business leaders from all parts of Canada have accepted an invitation from Chancellor Grauer to become members of a national sponsors committee. Many of the acceptances included words of encouragement to U.B.C. and congratulations on the Campaign project.

Alumnae & Alumni

(Items of Alumni news are invited in the form of press clippings or personal letters. These should reach the Editor, U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle, 252 Brock Hall, U.B.C., for the next issue not later than February 15.)



MR. JUSTICE A. E. LORD MR. JUSTICE J. V. CLYNE
1921

The Honourable Mr. Justice A. E. Lord, Q.C., B.A., has been re-elected by the Senate to the Board of Governors of the University for a further term.

1923

Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, Q.C., B.A., was honoured November 12, 1957, at H.M.C.S. Discovery when he was invested by Lieutenant-Governor Ross with the rank of Commander of the Order of St. John.

Sally Creighton (née Murphy), B.A., M.A. (Tor.), President of the Vancouver Local of the Association of Canadian Radio and Television Artists, has been re-elected a Vice-President of the Canadian Council of Authors and Artists (C.L.C.), the parent body of associations of free-lance performers and writers in Canadian radio, television, and film.

1924

George C. Lipsey, B.A.Sc., Vice-President and General Manager of Britannia Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, has resigned after 34 years continuous service with the Britannia and Howe Sound Companies. Mr. Lipsey is a member of, and has been active in, the Mining Associations of B.C. and Manitoba; the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy; American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; Mining and Metallurgical Society of America; Manitoba Association of Professional Engineers; and the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. He has served on the Council of the latter and was elected Vice-President in 1956. He has presented several papers to both the C.I.M.M. and the A.I.M.E. He is taking up residence in Vancouver.

1925

Arthur A. Lambert, B.A.Sc., was recently appointed Chief Engineer of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited. Mr. Lambert has been with the Company since 1926.

Mrs. F. M. Ross (née Phyllis Gregory), D.B.E., B.A., M.A. (Bryn Mawr), LL.D.'45, has been appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to the Board of Governors of the University of B.C.



MRS. F. M. ROSS

1926

John E. Liersch, B.A., B.A.Sc.'27, M. F. (Wash.), has been appointed to the newly-created post of Executive Vice-President of the Powell River Company, Limited. Mr. Liersch has been Vice-President in Charge of Forestry and Logging Operations for the Company since 1950.

1927

Dorothy L. Coombe, B.A., Executive Director of the Children's Aid Society since 1946, has now joined the Staff of the School of Social Work, University of Manitoba.

Charles M. Mottley, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Tor.), has been appointed Director of Operations Research for Charles Pfizer and Company, Incorporated. A consultant to the Company since 1956, Dr. Mottley served concurrently as a senior scientist in the office of the Stanford Research Institute in Washington, D.C.

1930

Peter Grossman, B.A., former Assistant Director of the Vancouver Public Library, has been made Director. Mr. Grossman brings to this position 27 years experience in library work in Nova Scotia and in British Columbia.

1934

James D. McMynn, B.A.Sc., with the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited, since graduation, has been appointed Rates and Contract Engineer.



NATHAN T. NEMETZ



PETER GROSSMAN

Nathan T. Nemetz, Q.C., B.A., with Leon Ladner, Q.C. (see page 33) was elected by the Senate to the Board of Governors of the University, replacing Kenneth P. Caple, B.S.A.'26, M.S.A.'27, British Columbia Director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and John M. Buchanan, B.A.'17, Chairman of British Columbia Packers, Limited, whose terms of office on the Board have expired.

Donald L. Pritchard, B.A., M.A. (Wash.), former Principal of Gladstone Junior-Senior High School has been appointed an Inspector of Elementary Schools in Vancouver. Mr. Pritchard taught for ten years in Vancouver Elementary schools and for 18 years in the Secondary schools.

Colonel Donald F. Purves, B.Com., Director of Administration at the Headquarters of the Quebec District Department of National Defence, has been appointed one of three persons comprising the Canadian Tolls Committee of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

1935

John Conway, M.C., B.A., A.M., Ph.D. (Harv.), Assistant Professor of History at Harvard University and, for ten years, Allston Burr Senior Tutor at Eliot House, was appointed Master of Leverett House this summer.

Breen Melvin, B.A., Secretary and Treasurer since April, 1953, of the Co-operative Union of Canada, has been appointed Secretary of the Co-operative Life Insurance Company. His headquarters are in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Stanley H. Pinkerton, B.A., B.S.W.'48, former Assistant-Director of the Vancouver Children's Aid Society has succeeded Dorothy Coombe, B.A.'27, as Director.

1937

Joseph W. Fraser, B.A.Sc., has assumed the position of Assistant Resident Manager at Port Alice, B.C., with the Alaska Pine and Cellulose Company, Limited.

Commander K. E. Grant, C.D., R.C.N., B.A., took over the Command of the Joint Atomic, Biological and Chemical Defence Warfare School at Camp Borden, recently. This marks the first time a Naval officer has commanded the unit.

1939

Myrne B. Nevison, B.A., was recently awarded a Doctor of Philosophy Degree at the University of Minnesota.

William M. Sibley, B.A., M.A.'40, Ph.D. (Brown), Chairman of the Philosophy Department of the University of Manitoba, has been named Assistant to the President of the University. Professor Sibley will continue in his former position while performing his new duties.



HENRY C. CAMPBELL



BASIL ROBINSON

1940

Henry C. Campbell, B.A., Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Libraries, is the Chairman of the U.B.C. Campaign Fund Committee for Toronto.

H. Basil O. Robinson, B.A., B.A. (Oxon.), has been named to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office to reorganize liaison with the External Affairs Department.

R. F. Thorstenson, B.A., has left the Principalship of Qualicum Junior-Senior High School for the School Inspectorship which includes Ocean Falls, Alert Bay and Quatsino.

1941

Robert A. Lowe, B.A.Sc., is now Supervisor, Budgetary Control, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited, Trail, British Columbia.

Colin S. MacKenzie, B.A., formerly Principal of Abbotsford Senior High School is now Inspector of Schools for the Castlegar and Arrow Lakes Districts.

1942

James A. Thomas, formerly a teacher at Mission, B.C. has taken over the School Inspectorship of the Smithers, Burns Lake and Vanderhoof School Districts.

1943

Hugh U. Hall, B.Com., has been appointed Director of Cameron and Woodward Insurance Agencies, Limited, and Assistant Branch Manager of the Commercial Insurance Agency, Limited, Vancouver, B.C.

1944

Raoul Bertrand, B.A., M.A.'46, Department of Philosophy at the American University of Beirut, represented the University of British Columbia at the Inauguration of Dr. John Paul Leonard as President of the American University of Beirut, on July 1, 1957.

1946

R. S. Price, B.A., B.Com.'47, a teacher for 20 years in B.C., has been assigned to the School Inspectorate. His area includes Agassiz, Fraser Canyon and Princeton School Districts.

1947

Malcolm A. MacDonald, B.S.A., M.S.A.'49, Ph.D. (Oregon State Coll.), has joined the Animal Husbandry Section of the Canadian Experimental Farm at Lethbridge, Alberta. Dr. MacDonald brings to his new position ten years research experience with cattle in the United States, New Zealand and Canada.

John Douglas Ross, B.A., received a Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Minnesota in June last.

1948

John C. Blewett, LL.B., a Graduate in the First Law Class at U.B.C., has joined the Legal Division of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation as an Assistant Solicitor. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Blewett practised in Armstrong, B.C. for five years and in Kamloops for four.

Arthur D. Botham, B.Com., formerly Assistant to the General Manager, Canadian Western Lumber Division, Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited, has been named Manager of Shingle and Cedar Specialty Sales.

Edward L. Hewson, B.A., Research Engineer for the Canadian National Railways at Montreal, has been appointed Superintendent of the Company's Edson Division. Mr. Hewson majored in Physics and Mathematics while at the University.

Ronald F. Shepherd, B.A., has been inducted as the new Rector of St. Paul's Church, Glanford, with St. Timothy's, Hamilton, Diocese of Niagara. He was formerly with the Diocese of London, England, where he was Senior Curate of St. Stephen with St. John, Westminster.

Lawrence L. Wilson, B.A., has been appointed Assistant Administrator in Charge of Educational Programmes for the Canadian Hospital Association. His headquarters are in Toronto. Mr. Wilson was formerly Assistant Director of the Vancouver General Hospital and Coordinator of the course in Hospital Administration jointly offered by the General Hospital and The University.

1949

Douglas C. Basil, B.Com., B.A.'50, Ph.D. (Northwestern), has accepted the appointment of Associate Professor in the School of Business Administration, University of Manitoba.

Robert O. Edwards, B.S.A., has been appointed Service Manager of Ford Tractor and Equipment Sales Company of Canada Limited in Toronto.

Colin B. Mackay, B.A.(N.B.), LL.B., President of the University of New Brunswick, has recently received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Laval University.

Wellwood A. Marchbank, A.B.(Berkeley), B.Ed., for 22 years a teacher in Creston, has been appointed to the position of Relieving Inspector, with headquarters in Victoria.

Arthur Patterson, B.A.Sc., until recently Exploration Manager for Merrill Petroleum Limited, has joined Western Decalta Petroleum Limited as Exploration Manager with his headquarters in Calgary.

Ronald S. Williams, B.S.A., has been appointed Manager of the Personal Accounts Section of the Pemberton Insurance Corporation Limited.

1950

Thomas Acton "Tak" Kilby, B.A., assumed the position of Secretary of the Ad and Sales Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, November 4, 1957. He was formerly with Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited at Ocean Falls.

Kenneth M. Wright, B.Com., has become a Principal and also a Director of the firm of Brown and Mitchell Limited, Advertising Agency. The firm has now been re-named Brown, Mitchell and Wright, Limited.

1951

James Banham, B.A., formerly a Sub-Editor for the Daily Express, London, England, is the new Information Officer for the University of British Columbia, and Associate Editor of the U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle. Mr. Banham was the Editor of the Ubysey in 1949-50. (See page 5.)

James R. Midwinter, B.A., B.Com.'53, Assistant Trade Commissioner in Guatemala since 1954, has been appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner in Detroit, U.S.A.

James M. Reid, B.A.Sc., has been appointed Alberta District Manager for the sales organization, Ferranti Electric Limited, with headquarters in Calgary.

1952

David Aird, B.Com., B.Sc.(North Carolina), has joined the Staff of the Faculty of Commerce, U.B.C. He is Instructor in the Division of Production.

Brigitta Balla - Legrady, B.A., B.S.W.'53, M.S.W.'54, is now attached to the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Miss Balla-Legrady came to Canada seven years ago from Hungary.

Ross Johnson, B.Com., is now Manager of the Edmonton Branch of the New York Life Insurance Company.

1953

Patrick Blewett, B.Com., has been appointed the Administrator of Providence Hospital in Portland, Oregon.



DOUGLAS JUNG

Douglas Jung, B.A., LL.B.'54, M.P. for Vancouver Centre, is with the Canadian Delegation to the United Nations as a member of the U.N.'s Sixth (Legal) Committee currently engaged with the task of writing a definition of aggression.

1954

Peter Lusztig, B.Com., M.B.A. (Western Ont.), has joined the Staff of the Faculty of Commerce at U.B.C. He holds the rank of Instructor in the Division of Finance.

1956

John Bossons, B.A., was awarded a \$1,500 Mackenzie King Travelling Scholarship which he is using to continue his studies in Economics at Harvard University.

J. A. Forbes, B.Com., formerly Assistant Superintendent for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in Moose Jaw, was transferred to the Company's Edmonton office where he holds the same position.

Ronald J. Jephson, LL.B., has been appointed Private Secretary to the Honourable Howard Green, Minister of Public Works.

1957

Brian Egner, B.A., has been accepted as a Commonwealth Relations Officer for duty in Bechuanaland. He was selected for this appointment after interview with the U.B.C. United Kingdom Overseas Service Appointments Committee.

A. Lorne Leach, B.S.A., has accepted an appointment as Assistant Executive Secretary with the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

These notes on U.B.C. Alumni and former students were gathered recently by **Janet Walker Berton (Mrs. Pierre Berton)**—both B.A.'41, R.R. 1, Kleinburg, Ontario—in Toronto and on a trip to Vancouver via the United States in September, 1957. Some of the information is just reported and not verified, so if it's not correct, we hope you'll write and let us know.

Bill Grand, Arts'41, and his wife, **Ann Jeremy Grand, B.A.'40**, are living in Portland, Oregon, where Bill is in the commercial photography business. He is a former Totem photographer. They have one son, **Jeremy, 14**. Ann works as secretary in the Multnomah Club.

David Anstey and his wife, Amy Hackney, B.A.'43, (1159 Timberlane, Victoria) are both teaching in Victoria. They have three children, **Christopher, Louise, and Gregory**.

Rev. E. M. Nichols, Arts'42, is General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada (Toronto).

David Housser, Com.'55, has been appointed Manager of Marketing Services, responsible for marketing surveys, research, new products development, advertising and promotions for Canadian Western Lumber Division, Crown Zellerbach Canada, Limited.

A. M. (Brud) Matheson, Arts'44, well-known in U.B.C. sports, has just been appointed Assistant General Sales Manager for the Canadian Western Lumber Division, Crown Zellerbach Canada, Limited.

Marino Fraresso, B.A.Sc.'40, has been made Distribution Engineer at Ontario Hydro in Toronto. **Dennis Fairbairn, B.A.Sc.'42**, is with Gypsum Lime and Alabastine in Toronto.

Dr. Robert L. McDougall, B.A.'39, is Associate Professor of English at Carleton University, Ottawa, (549 Mansfield Avenue 3) and a member of the Administrative Committee for the newly formed Institute of Canadian Studies which was started at Carleton this July. He and his wife, **Brenda Goddard McDougall, B.A.'45**, moved from the University of Toronto this year with their three children, **Richard, Ian and Christine**.

Betty Corbould Morrison, B.A.'42, works in the Registrar's Office at the University of

Toronto. She is a Past President of the Etobicoke University Women's Club. Her husband, **Jim**, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, works for the Aluminum Company.

Dr. C. David Fowle, B.A.'42, M.A.'44, is doing wild life research with the Department of Lands and Forests. His wife, **Dr. Ann Clemens Fowle, B.A.'43**, (daughter of former U.B.C. Zoology Department Head, **Dr. W. A. Clemens**) is doing important research with the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Toronto Medical School. She works with **Dr. Hugh Ormsby, B.A.'32** and they fly all over Canada and United States giving papers on virus diseases. David and Ann have two daughters, **Suzanne, 5**, and **Elizabeth, 2**.

Professor John Farina, B.A.'43 B.S.W.'46, M.S.W.'50, formerly well-known in U.B.C. and Vancouver sports circles and of the University of Toronto School of Social Work, made headlines in all Toronto papers recently when he charged that Sports, and especially Canadian Hockey was "degenerate," and "breeding cheating, larceny and downright sadism" without building character.

Rex Parker, former U.B.C. Engineering Student and a Graduate of the University of Toronto, is Sales Manager of Taylor Engineering and Construction Company in Toronto. His wife, **Phyllis Poyntz Parker, B.A.'40**, is President of the Toronto Junior League this year. They have three children, **14, 10, and 6**. **Mrs. Stuart MacKay (Pat Cunningham, B.A.'45)** is also on the Executive of the League.

Harry C. Campbell, B.A.'40, is new Chief Librarian of the Toronto Public Libraries and comes from UNESCO in Paris.

R. Keith Porter, B.Com.'42, is Executive Vice-President of Thomas J. Lipton and Company, Limited. His wife is the former **Merle Turnbull, B.A.'37**.

The following notes were collected at a recent meeting of the University Women's Club of North York:

Clarence Mann, B.A.Sc.'43, M.A.Sc.'44, (16 Glenallan Road, Toronto) is a Chemical Engineer with Imperial Oil. He and his wife, **Marion**, a Graduate of the University of Washington, have three children.

Dorothy Hawkins Bleue, B.A.'41, (Mrs. A. W. Bleue, 50 Fairmeadow Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario), has two small daughters. Her husband is a Sales Manager for an electronics firm. **Thomas John, B.A.'47**, and his wife, **Thelma Behnsen John, B.A.'45**, (44 Leacroft Ave., Don Mills) have three children. He is with C.I.L.

Harold Toombs, B.A.Sc.'44 (wife, **Dorothy Garrett, B.A.'44**) works at Monsanto.

June Hewitson Mallon, B.A.'44, (164 Hillcrest, Willowdale), has four children and is Programme Director of the North York University Women's Club. Her husband, **Albert**, is Director of Art at North Toronto Collegiate and is campaigning to have university courses in art.

BOXING DAY BALL

Thursday, December 26

8:30 p.m.

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University News Notes

U.B.C. Board Appointments



EINAR GUNDERSON



LEON J. LADNER



—Karsh, Ottawa
WALTER KOERNER

Three new appointments to the U.B.C. Board of Governors were announced recently. They are: Mr. Leon Ladner, Q.C.; Mr. Walter Koerner, and Mr. Einar Gunderson.

Mr. Gunderson and Mr. Koerner were appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council and Mr. Ladner was elected as a representative from the Senate of the University.

Delegation to Thailand

The Ninth Congress of the Pacific Science Association will be convened this year at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand between November 17 and December 9. These congresses originated in 1920, and since then, despite interruption during the economic depression of the 1930's and during the recent World War the Association has assembled every 3 or 4 years. Previous meetings have been held in Honolulu, Melbourne, Tokyo, Batavia, Vancouver, California, New Zealand and in the Philippines.

This year's meetings will include sessions in meteorology, oceanography, anthropology, medical health and a wide range of fields in the biological sciences. In keeping with these interests, Canada's delegation is composed of four biologists from the University of British Columbia, Dr. Claude Dolman, head of the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology, Dr. C. C. Lindsey, representing the Institute of Fisheries, Dr. R. F. Scagel of the Department of Biology and Botany and the Institute of Oceanography, and Dr. I. McT. Cowan, head of the Department of Zoology, who leads the delegation. Other members are Dr. Ferris Neave of the Fisheries Research Board, Nanaimo; Mr. Andrew Thompson, controller of the Canadian Meteorological Service; Dr. Eugene Monro of the Division of Entomology, Science Service, and Marcel Raymond, a botanist from Laval University.

Dr. Lindsey and Dr. Scagel are planning two weeks in Japan before the Conference visiting fisheries research

stations, oceanographic laboratories and universities and following the Conference they will proceed to Australia to make similar visits in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide.

Dr. Cowan's itinerary includes a brief stop in Tokyo to consult with the staff of the Whales Research Institute and to visit the Department of Zoology at Tokyo University. On the way home a short visit will be paid to Hong Kong University and a 5-day stop will be made in Wake Island to study the biology of a coral atoll. Of special interest is the recovery of avifauna following virtual extermination by the beleaguered Japanese garrison there.

En route to the Conference Dr. Dolman has been invited to lecture at Universities in Sapporo, Kyoto and Tokyo where he is visiting to discuss problems of bacterial food poisoning research. On his return he will pay a brief visit to the University of the Philippines at Manila. —I. McT.C.

Dean MacPhee Honoured

E. D. MacPHEE, M.M., M.A., B.Ed., (Edinburgh) Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by the University of Alberta at their Autumn Graduation Ceremonies in Edmonton on November 2, 1957

Part of the Citation for his Degree reads as follows:

"Such in brief is the story of his achievement and his contributions to Canadian education and business. His return to teaching, after twenty years experience in the top levels of the business world has been a boon to business education in Canada. He has brought to his profession the gifts of an inspiring teacher, a skilled organizer and a quality of integrity which have earned for him the love of his

Remembrance Day



U.B.C.'s War Memorial Gymnasium was the scene November 11 of well-attended Remembrance Day ceremonies. Wreaths were placed at the foot of the Memorial inscription and addresses were delivered by Lt. Col. John McLean, officer commanding the U.B.C. contingent, C.O.T.C., and Mr. J. O. Neave, President of the 196th Western Universities Battalion Association. Seen above are, from left, Lt. Comdr. E. S. W. Belyea, Major Finlay Morrison, M.B.E.; W/C Ray Herbert, D.F.C.; J. R. Atkinson, Officer Cadet Daniel T. Dunn; Lt. Col. Harry T. Logan, M.C.; Cadet Jim Laker, Sub. Lt. Jan J. Drent, Rev. H. B. Barrett, Lt. Col. J. F. McLean, D.S.O.; Rev. William Deans, M.M.; J. O. Neave, Rev. Temple Kingston.

students and the respect and admiration of the business community. His insistence on high standards in business relationships has earned for him the title of "the conscience of Canadian business."

Premier Visits U.B.C.

The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, Premier of British Columbia, was an interested visitor to the University on the afternoon of October 30, 1957.

Physical Education Conference



Marian Penney

MRS. MARIAN

PENNEY, B.A.

(Tor.), A.M. (Texas State Coll. for Women), Associate Professor,

School of Physical Education, and

MISS BARBARA SCHRODT represented U.B.C. at the Annual Conference of the Western Society

of Physical Education for College Women at Asilomar, California, November 7-10. Asilomar is a State-owned and State supported Conference Centre situated on the Pacific Coast 140 miles south of San Francisco. Its comfortable residences and spacious dining room, main lodge and conference halls can accommodate 1,000 delegates.

One hundred and ninety-three women representing some 60 Universities, Colleges, State Teachers' Colleges and Junior Colleges from the seven Western States and the Province of British Columbia registered at the Annual Conference of W.S.P.E. C.W. In addition to attending general meetings, delegates participated in two of ten discussion groups devoted to particular aspects of the Conference theme—Women's Physical Education on the Campus of the Future. Teaching techniques in Fencing, Movement, Trampoline, Springboard Diving, Synchronised Swimming, Tennis and Tumbling were demonstrated, and reports on unpublished theses were given. The principal speakers were Dean Quillan and Dr. Lois Stolz, both of Stanford University.

W.S.P.E.C.W. is a branch of the National Association of Physical Education at College level throughout the United States and Canada. At the close of the Conference, Mrs. Penney took office as President of W.S.P.E. C.W. She is the first Canadian woman to hold this position.

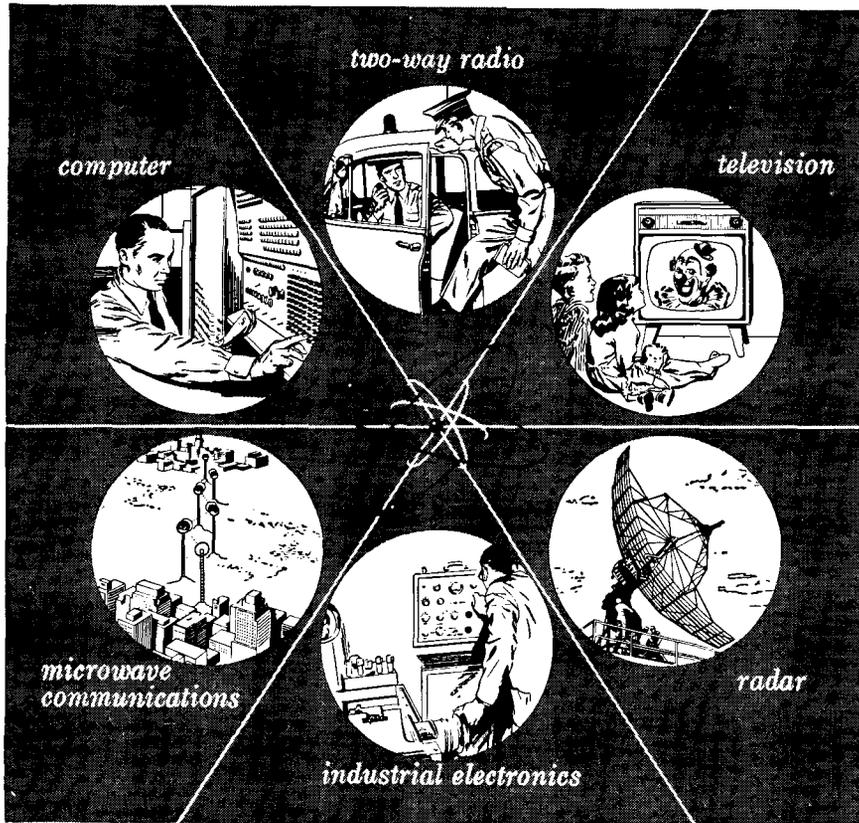
W.S.P.E.C.W. is a branch of the National Association of Physical Education at College level throughout the United States and Canada. At the close of the Conference, Mrs. Penney took office as President of W.S.P.E. C.W. She is the first Canadian woman to hold this position.

Mrs. Fee's Home Address

In response to enquiries regarding the home address of Mrs. Sarah Fee, the distinguished Mother of her distinguished son, the late Archie R. Fee, B.A. '25, she now resides at: Glen Brae Private Hospital, 1690 Mathews Ave., Vancouver, B.C. (see Tribute to Archie Fee in Autumn 1957 Chronicle, Page 37.)

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Students' Council for the year 1957-58 poses in the Board Room of Brock Hall. Seated, left to right, Marlene Jones, executive member; George Morfitt, treasurer; Ken Brawner, vice-president; Ben Trevino, president; Barbara Leith, secretary; Bryan Williams, coordinator of activities, and Barbara Hart, chairman, Women's Athletic Directorate. Standing, left to right, Phil Kueber, chairman, Men's Athletic Directorate; Sheila Croker, chairman, Women's Undergraduate Society; Peter Meekison, second member-at-large; Grant Macdonald, first member-at-large; Neil Merrick, chairman, Undergraduate Societies Committee; Chuck Connaghan, chairman, Undergraduate Clubs Committee and Randle Jones, public relations officer. Missing is Mrs. Pat Marchak, editor-in-chief of the Publications Board.

Campus News and Views

BY RANDLE JONES, B.Com. '58
A.M.S. Public Relations Officer

With the arrival of nearly 2,400 Freshmen to U.B.C. this fall, students found themselves a part of the second largest University in Canada boasting an enrolment of 8,904 full-time registrations.

"Frosh" were given a warm reception through which they will be made to feel at home here at U.B.C. Hazing went on as usual although there is a feeling around the Campus that we have outgrown such shenanigans and that they should be curtailed as at some Eastern Universities. Freshmen and Freshettes wore their accustomed grotesque garb and endured their embarrassment in the stoic manner typified by the Frosh each year. The week-long schedule of initiation events for first year students culminated with the Frosh Reception, traditionally one of the best attended of the year. Miss Mary Ann Elliot, Arts '61, of Vancouver, was crowned Frosh Queen by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Signs of our growth and expansion were visible all around the Campus to both Frosh and upperclassmen. It was with pleasure that Ben Trevino, representing the student body, handed over the keys of the new Brock Extension to Chancellor Grauer. This \$315,000 structure houses many clubs and facilities and was a badly-needed addition.

BROCK EXTENSION OPEN

The Brock Extension also houses the Brock Hall Art Collection for which every student now pays 15 cents per year into a fund with which to purchase Canadian Art on a national scale, generally leaning to modern works. The gallery, located in the link between old and new Brock, already boasts seven paintings and expects eventually to gain the size and prestige of the Hart House collection in Toronto.

The boom of student activity was probably strongest heard in the Armouries as Clubs Day provided religious, common interest and political groups with the opportunity to woo membership. Some 5,000 students, more than 20% more than last year, signed up for a record total of eighty-five clubs.

Reflecting the forward momentum of an extremely aggressive student body, already carrying a \$300,000 liability on their shoulders, the Fall General Meeting featured discussion of a plan whereby students would voluntarily have their Alma Mater Society Fee raised to provide sorely needed housing. The meeting voiced its approval and a referendum was put to the students in the middle of November. Result: 76% of the students in favour. Students will pay \$5.00 for three years, netting a total of approximately \$150,000 which will be matched, dollar for dollar, by the Government of British Columbia.

CONSERVATIVES WIN

U.B.C. followed the nation, politically, and this year's Model Parliament is led by the Conservatives who won 29 seats, followed by the Liberals with 23; C.C.F., 15; Socreds, 6; and the L.P.P. with 2. Model Parliament was opened with all the colour and pageantry of its Ottawa counterpart. This year the speech from the throne was read by the President of the Students Council, as Governor-General, flanked by other students clad in the robes and regalia representative of other high Government officials.

Students' Executive Programme has begun its second year of operation following its overwhelming success of last spring. The programme revolves around a series of evening lectures designed to provide students with the tools of effective leadership and committee work. Parliamentary procedure, group leadership and other related topics are areas of discussion.

ODDS AND ENDS

University students proved they could bleed as well as ever, judging by the results of this fall's Blood Drive — more than 2,500 pints donated to the Canadian Red Cross. . . . The Alma Mater Society Film depicting Campus life will be ready by Christmas. Produced by the film society, its running time will be one half hour. . . . (Plans for the 1958 Open House are already in high gear as the student committee, led by Ron Longstaffe, prepares to host over 80,000 British Columbians on February 28 and March 1). . . . U.B.C. Radio is now heard weekly at 8:10 p.m. over CJOR; in addition U.B.C. Digest is distributed weekly over a Province-wide network of regional stations in 15 cities. . . . A grim reminder of the Hungarian Revolt was seen on Campus as 150 Students of the Sopron Faculty of Forestry marched bareheaded in the rain October 23 to commemorate the events of last year. A wreath was placed in the Gymnasium and a tree planted on the Westbrook lawn. . . . Delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University Students' Conference in Quebec City returned feeling the organisation was definitely on the upswing productively and therefore was fast withdrawing from the cocoon stage it has inhabited for the past few years. . . . A new Conference was put forth for student participation this year. It was a conference on World Affairs to be held at McGill in the latter part of November. Two students were selected from the many applications received, Michael Jeffery, Law '59, of Vancouver and Wayne Hubble, Arts '58, of Kelowna. . . . This year's Totem will not have Undergraduate pictures as in the past. It is felt that a catalogue of pictures does not constitute an active part of an annual for a University this size because of its expense and the work entailed. . . . Next year's World University Service summer seminar will be held in Yugoslavia. Two delegates from U.B.C. will be selected to attend. . . . The three Fall Plays presented by the Players Club this year were: "The Link," "The Torchbearers" and "Deirdre of the Sorrows" . . . The humour magazine "Pique" made its 1957 debut in early November and was an instantaneous success. It will be followed shortly by "Raven" the literary magazine to be released at the end of the fall term. . . . The Musical Society is rehearsing Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam" as their annual production. The week-long presentation will be staged in the third week of February.



Retiring Chancellor the Hon. Sherwood Lett (left) waits to cut ribbon officially opening the extension to Brock Hall while A.M.S. President Ben Trevino hands over keys of the building to Chancellor Grauer (second from right). Watching proceedings at right is U.B.C. President Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Sports Summary

By R. J. (BUS) PHILLIPS
Athletic Director, U.B.C.

FOOTBALL

The Thunderbird Football Team played the longest schedule in its history this fall, by completing ten consecutive games between September 21 and November 21. As an experiment the final game of the season was played on a Thursday noon-hour, against College of Puget Sound.

At the beginning of the season a 62-passenger, chartered Super-Constellation carried our team, as well as several University officials and Alumni, to London, Ontario, for the Fifth Annual Churchill Cup Game against the University of Western Ontario. We faced a great team and were soundly defeated 54 - 0; in Coach Metras' own words, "This is the greatest team in Western history." They certainly went on to prove this, by going through the entire Eastern Intercollegiate schedule undefeated.

Injuries and 'flu played havoc with the U.B.C. team during most of its schedule, and in one game on October 5, three players received knee injuries which retired them for the season. We do not intend to alibi the results of the season's play, which produced only one victory, a 40 - 2 win over Seattle Cavaliers in an exhibition game. Frank Gnupe produced a team that played sound football, and at times showed a brilliant offense, but numerous defensive errors gave away key touchdowns in almost every game. The team lacked a "Jim Boulding" in the backfield and were unable to score those needed yards in the opponents' territory.

What is the future of football at U.B.C.? Many students and Alumni are asking this question again, in the light of a disappointing season. There is no doubt in my mind that with 2,000 boys now playing midget, juvenile,

junior and High School football in the Province the standard of U.B.C. football will gradually improve, and that eventually our team will be able to compete on equal terms with the Evergreen and Pacific Northwest Conference Teams. Until the Prairie Universities start playing football again, there does not seem to be any feasible alternative to our present set-up.

BASKETBALL

Although it is too early in the season to predict the success of the Varsity Basketball team, the four pre-conference exhibition games played so far indicate a good season for the Thunderbirds.

The Homecoming Grad Game on November 8th produced the most exciting finish I have ever witnessed, when the Grads, coached by Paul Plant, staved off a determined last second drive by the 'Birds' to win the annual classic 51-50. The following grads turned out to the Banquet which preceded the game, and then went on to the floor to demonstrate the skills which they had not forgotten, before the best Homecoming basketball crowd in many a year: Sandy Robertson, Bob Scarr, Harry Franklin (Alumni Representative), Paul Plant, Jim McLean, Bruce Yoré, Dave Campbell, Ron Weber, John Forsythe, Ted Ray, Neil Desaulnier, Ralph Hudson, Nev Munro, Bud McLeod, John Southcott, Reid Mitchell, Norm Watt and Bob Hindmarch.

The following weekend Jack Pomfret's Thunderbirds played host to Alberni Athletics in a two-game series, and we scored convincing wins in both games, winning the latter by 19 points. The team will travel to Alberni for a return series on January 3 and 4.

Seattle Buchans, 1956 National A.A.U. Champions in the United States, brought to Vancouver on November 22 and 23, an impressive squad of ex-college basketball stars. Nobody

seriously expected the University team to provide close competition against a team which last year had won 66 out of 78 games, and won 17 out of 18 games on their recent European tour. However, the two nights produced thrilling basketball, and the Thunderbirds, who led on several occasions during the games, lost by only 6 points each time, by identical scores of 68 - 62.

It appears that Jack Pomfret will have a taller team this year, with slightly more depth than previously. Back from last year are Olympian Eddie Wild, Lyall Levy, and Barry Drummond.

The schedule of home games, all of which begin at 8 p.m., follows:

Date	Opponent
Jan. 17—	Central Washington College
" 18—	Eastern Washington College
" 24—	Whitworth College
Feb. 1—	Western Washington College
" 7—	College of Puget Sound
" 8—	Pacific Lutheran College
Mar. 7—	University of Alberta
" 8—	University of Alberta

RUGBY

Rugby fans on the Pacific Coast will be pleased to learn of the up-coming visit by the Australian National Touring "Wallabies", who are now on an extended tour of the British Isles and Europe, and will play three games in British Columbia next year.

Mar. 15—	B.C. All-Stars—at Empire Stadium
" 20—	University of B.C.—at U.B.C. Stadium
" 22—	B.C. All-Stars—at Victoria

They will also play several games in California before departing for home. This is the same team which appeared in Vancouver in 1948, and included Dr. Max Howell, who is now our Rugby Coach and member of the School of Physical Education Staff.

Head Rugby Coach Albert Laithwaite, due to ill health, has turned over to Dr. Howell, for an indefinite period, the coaching of the Varsity Rugby Team. Mr. Laithwaite will continue to handle the over-all rugby programme at the University, which has grown to a total of five representative teams.

The University of California - B.C. Annual World Cup Rugby Series will be played as usual, with the 'Birds' travelling to Berkeley at the end of February. California will return to Vancouver on March 27 and 29. Last year U.B.C. won the coveted trophy.

ICE HOCKEY

The Thunderbirds Ice Hockey team is having a successful season, to date, in the New Westminster Commercial Hockey League. The team, coached by Dr. Ron Donnelly for the second year, will play a full schedule of games in preparation for the Annual Hamber Cup Series against the University of Alberta. The series will be held at Kerrisdale Arena on February 18-19.



Presentation of the Winston Churchill Trophy at London, Ontario, on Sept. 21. From left: Mr. Don Manuel, (in wheelchair, back to camera); Dr. Harold Elliot, of the Canadian Paraplegic Association, under whose auspices the East-West Intercollegiate games are played; John Girvin, captain of Western Ontario's football team, and Mr. Doug Mowat, of Vancouver.

IN MEMORIAM



Dorothea Lundell

Revelstoke paid its tribute to Dorothea Lundell, B. A. '32, when she was named Good Citizen of the Year in 1948. Her good works in her home town were legion. As a member of the high school staff she coached girls' basketball teams, sponsored the school paper and the annual, conducted a glee club and directed operettas. In her church she played as organist and led the Junior Choir for over twenty-five years. She was a member of the Revelstoke Chapter of the Eastern Star, of the Canadian Club, the University Women's Club, the Revelstoke Teachers' Association and the Revelstoke Branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association. Recently she was a member of the Revelstoke Parks Board.

Those of us who met her at University remember a classmate who had wide interests in University life and an enthusiasm for living which she shared with her fellows. She was a scholar and completed an Honours Course in French Language and Literature. She was well read and joined with pleasure in the activities of the Letters Club making her contribution to the members' deliberations on current literature. She enjoyed personalities, writing for the record and the excitement of deadlines; she served as co-editor of a certain Education '33 journal published partly in Revelstoke and partly in the office of the Dean of Arts during the closing hours of her final busy term on the Campus.

Her fresh enthusiasm for ideas and for letters she always retained. In 1956 she was in Victoria at Summer School studying the latest methods in Conversational French, reminiscing with old Letters Club friends—refreshing herself in this way for the next session with her classes.

Young people were always a vital part of her life. She entertained them in her home, counselled them, helped them over rough spots. No one can tell how many young people came to her for help. We can be sure that they all received encouragement, for she had a rare gift of inspiring them to set worthwhile goals for themselves.

—Mary Fallis, B.A. '32.

Mrs. A. F. B. Clark

Word received here recently of the death in Toronto of Mrs. A. F. B. Clark brought a deep sense of loss to her many friends in Vancouver. Although it had been known that she had been for some time in poor health, yet the news of her death came as a great shock. The Clarks had been for many years such a vital part of our University life, that their retirement to Toronto a few years ago left a very real void. Down through the years their charming home had been a happy Mecca for music-lovers, art-lovers and just lovers of good talk, not only among colleagues but also from all over the city, and Mrs. Clark's generous hospitality was boundless.

Many groups of students too enjoyed the cultured atmosphere of their home. The Clarks had travelled widely and had brought back many treasures. Their collection of good musical recordings was outstanding and they delighted to share their pleasure in them with their friends of like tastes. Dr. Clark's interests were extremely varied, and his wife shared those interests to an unusual degree. She was indeed a woman of rare quality, gifted and lovable, and yet most unassuming.

Like her husband, Mrs. Clark was a graduate of the University of Toronto, where she specialised in French. When Dr. Clark joined the French Department at U.B.C. in 1918, she too was engaged as Instructor and carried on her teaching for some years. Her gentle dignity and attractive personality, as well as her teaching ability won her the affection and esteem of the many students who worked with her. Her inter-

est in the students was unflinching. She was one of the early Presidents of the Faculty Women's Club, and in that capacity and later as an active member worked constantly on their behalf. She was also a valued member of the Women's Musical Club, the University Women's Club and the Monday Art Study Group.

Those friends fortunate enough to have known Mrs. Clark intimately will cherish the memory of her friendship as a high privilege, and their deepest sympathy will go out to Dr. Clark in his crushing bereavement.

—I. S. M.

J. Cameron MacKenzie

With saddened hearts and minds, relatives, friends, business associates and government representatives gathered together in New Westminster on November 19, 1957, to pay their last respects and homage to J. Cameron MacKenzie. A native son of British Columbia and a life-time resident of New Westminster, Cameron MacKenzie died on November 16 at his home, 103-3rd Ave., New Westminster.

Cameron MacKenzie obtained his education at the Public and High Schools in New Westminster and graduated from The University of British Columbia in 1930 with the degree of B.S.A. and obtained the M.S.A. degree in 1932. Like his father, the late Mr. D. E. MacKenzie, who was for many years secretary of the Provincial Exhibition in New Westminster and various farm organisations, Cameron MacKenzie devoted his life to the interests of the farming community of the Fraser Valley, where he was best known, and to civic activities of the City of New Westminster. To list only a few of his affiliations, suffice it to mention that he was secretary of District "E" Farmers' Institutes, of the May Day Celebration, the B.C. Poultry Industries Council and a member of the New Westminster Library Board.

Because of his organising ability, Cameron MacKenzie's services were sought by many civic clubs, business, fraternal and farmer organisations. He was exceptionally gifted in preparing briefs for submission to Federal and Provincial Governments on many current problems. His wide knowledge of agricultural problems, together with an ability to size up the pros and cons enabled him to sum up a case in a lucid and effective way. On many occasions he appeared as spokesman before Federal and Provincial Ministers and was always listened to with the greatest respect. His voice carried a great deal of weight, for he spoke for others who he felt needed help and assistance.

Cameron was closely associated with the Poultry Industries Council which he served as secretary almost from the time of its inception until his death, a period of fourteen years. During the Second World War his responsibilities were extremely onerous. Without sparing his health or considering his personal interests he worked unstintingly to increase egg production when Britain needed everything this Province could produce — and this at a time when there was a shortage of labour, shortage of feed and many transportation difficulties. It was with great satisfaction that Cameron MacKenzie saw boatload after boatload of eggs leaving New Westminster for Great Britain during that critical period.

In more recent years, he was associated with a number of projects of vital importance to the poultry industry such as vaccination for Newcastle Disease and the establishment of an animal pathology laboratory in the Valley.

Mr. MacKenzie is survived by three sisters, Miss Mary, B.A.'28, Miss Margaret, B.A.'30, and Mrs. R. C. (Dorothy) Armstrong, B.A.Sc. (Nurs.)'31, and a brother Dr. C. Duncan MacKenzie, B.S.A.'29, M.S.A., Ph.D., all U.B.C. graduates. Honorary pallbearers were W. M. Mott, Mayor F. H. Jackson, Ted Kuhn, Alderman Jack Allison, J. J. Johnston, Dean Lockwood, E. C. Furness, and Leonard Hume; active pallbearers were Fred Curtin, Alderman Stuart Gifford, Allan Stewardson, John Watson, Otis Munday and Dr. Frank Currie.

His untimely death is deeply felt by his classmates, Alumni, and Staff members of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University. He left many things unfinished but his work on behalf of Agriculture will not be forgotten, nor his influence unfeeling. Cameron will continue to live in our memories as one of the more

distinguished sons of B.C., one who stayed at home among his own people in the Fraser Valley and New Westminster where he was born and educated and where he worked during his lifetime.

—J. B.



ANNE TAYLOR WESBROOK
AUGUST 7, 1867 - SEPTEMBER 17, 1957

Many thousand Graduates of the University of British Columbia know the name Wesbrook. At the University we have Wesbrook Building, Wesbrook Camp, Wesbrook Crescent, and Anne Wesbrook Hall. This last, one of the women's residences, was named for the gracious lady who was the wife of our first president, Frank Fairchild Wesbrook.

Many of us have had the privilege of knowing Mrs. Wesbrook personally, and we now mourn the death on September 17th of this woman who, by her sweetness and kindness, charmed everyone she met.

Anne Taylor Wesbrook, the daughter of Thomas Wardlaw Taylor and Margaret Valance Taylor, was born on August 7th 1867 (90 years ago) in Toronto, where her father was Master in Chancery at Osgoode Hall. Anne Taylor attended the Model School and Miss Hait's School in Toronto.

In 1883 the Taylor family moved to Winnipeg, where Thomas Taylor became Chief Justice of Manitoba and was knighted by Queen Victoria. Often Mrs. Wesbrook spoke of those early days in the raw, western city. Their home was on the outskirts of town; there were no paved streets, and there was not even a proper sidewalk. When the snow melted it was something of an adventure for Anne, her five brothers, two sisters, two half-sisters and one half-brother to leave and to return to the house.

In due course, Anne Taylor went to college, Manitoba College, and then to Scotland and Heidelberg for a year to "finish", as it was called in those days.

On April 8th, 1896 she married a young physician, Frank Fairchild Wesbrook, and went with him to Minneapolis, where he became Dean of Medicine at the University of Minnesota. Dr. and Mrs. Wesbrook had one daughter, Helen, now Mrs. George C. Robertson. They remained in Minneapolis until 1913, when Dr. Wesbrook was invited to become the first President of the University of British Columbia.

That was indeed a fortunate day for both the University and the city when the Wesbrooks arrived. The hospitality of their home was enjoyed by all the students, all of whom Mrs. Wesbrook knew my name and always - and at any time - welcomed warmly to her home.

A few years after Dr. Wesbrook's death in 1918, Mrs. Wesbrook left Vancouver to spend several years in travel in Europe and with her daughter in Minnesota and later in London, England, but in the early thirties she returned to make her permanent home again in Vancouver.

During the past 25 years, Mrs. Wesbrook was closely associated with the University and no function would have been complete without her presence. Now we shall see her no longer among us, and we grieve for our loss. Our memory of her will endure, however, and her devotion, faith, trust, courage and cheerfulness will continue to be a constant encouragement to us all.

1937

Mrs. Hugh H. McCaughey (née Margaret Haspel), B.A., died August 19, 1957. She is survived by her husband and three children, Brian, Bruce and Joan, of 1227 West 27th Avenue, Vancouver; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Haspel and her Grandmother, Mrs. Morrison, all of 1947 West 42nd Avenue, Vancouver. Mrs. McCaughey was active in social service work in the city for many years prior to her death.

1939

Mrs. Oliver Melvin Julson (née Phyllis Anna Wayles), B.A., died on October 4, 1957, in Powell River, B.C., after a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband, Melvin, B.A.Sc.'44, and three children, Monica, Mark and Drusilla of Powell River; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wayles; and a sister, Mrs. Eden Gruenberg of Syracuse, N.Y.

1941

Mary Erskine Glen, B.A., passed away on September 23, 1957. She is survived by her brother, John, B.A.'41, in London, England; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, one nephew, Barry, and two nieces, Margaret Anne and Heather, all of Vancouver. Miss Glen, together with her brother, John, were very active in The Players' Club while on the Campus. She was 38.

1948

F/L Hans Braathen, B.A., died September 22, 1957, in Ottawa, after a lengthy illness. He was 35. F/L Braathen joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941 and served overseas for two years. In 1950 he rejoined the R.C.A.F. He is survived by his widow (née Doris Patricia Stainsby, B.A.'49), a son, Rick and a daughter, Karen, all of 250 Mart Circle, Ottawa; his Father, Einer Braathen of Denmark; two brothers, Nels and Richard, and one sister, Mrs. M. Stidel, all of British Columbia.

John S. Slater, B.A.Sc., died October 20, 1957, after a brief illness, in Calgary, Alberta. Mr. Slater was General Manager of Pembina Pipe Line Limited at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, June, and two sons, James and John, and a daughter, Catherine, all of 4603-14th Avenue S.W., Calgary; his Mother, Mrs. James S. Slater, Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley L. Harris, and Mrs. Ian Coote, both of West Vancouver.

Harold Rome, died November 14, in the Boston General Hospital after a heart operation. Mr. Rome, Vice-President of the Western Industrial Supplies was an Executive Member of the Talmud Torah Association and the Jewish Community Council. He is survived by his wife, Lore, and Three sons, Leon, Leslie and Steven, all of 6908 Marguerite Ave.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rome of Vancouver; and two sisters, Mrs. Lucio Glesby of Los Angeles and Mrs. Helen Ansberg of Portland. He was 40.

NOTICE

Because of changes in Branch Organisations and the establishment of new Campaign Centres for the University of British Columbia Development Fund, the Directory of Branches is in the process of alteration and will not appear in this Issue.

MARRIAGES

ANDERSON-REVELL. Arthur Murray Anderson, B.A. '56, to Margaret-Rose Grace Revell, B.S.P. '57.

ANDERSON-SHEARER. Raymond Marion Anselm Anderson, B.A. '54, to Sylvia Shiela Shearer.

ARCHER-CAIRNS. Leonard Trevis Archer, to Ruth Lillian Cairns, B.H.E. '55.

BAILEY-ELLISON. Charles B. Bailey, B.S.A. '54, M.S.A. '56, to Mary Elizabeth Ellison, in Oyama.

BANER-MARSHALL. Adair John Banerd, B.A. '56, to Kay Vanstone Marshall.

BECK-SCOTT. Kenneth Wallace Beck, B.S.P. '57, to Margaret Jean Scott, in Mission City.

CHIDWICK-WILLOUGBY. Paul Field Chidwick, B.A. '55, to Ann Dickson Willouby, B.S.A. '56.

CLOGSTON-SABISTON. George Underwood Clogston to Vivian Sabiston, B.H.E. '56.

CURRIE-WRAY. James Edward Currie, B.Com. '57, to Myrtle Helen Wray.

DIROM-WRINCH. Ian Carter Dirom, B.A.Sc. '57, to Marjorie Josephine Wrinch.

DOBSON-DAVENPORT. Jack Walter Dobson, B.A. '53, B.Ed. '56, to Lee Nancy Davenport, B.Ed. '57.

GANZ-LONGARD. Ben Ganz, B.A. '57, to Viola Longard, in Mission.

GREENOUGH-KRANE. Ronald Lee Greenough to Ruth Julia Krane, B.Com. '57.

HALSEY-RONEY. Eugene John Halsey, B.A. '53, to Mary Isobel Roney, in Armstrong.

HARRIS-BYRON. Michael Harris, B.A.Sc. '56, to Patricia Elizabeth Byron, in Abbotsford.

HAYWARD-BANERD. Herbert Medwyn, Hayward, B.A. '56, to Audrey Jean Banerd, B.A. '56.

HOLLINGUM-MILLAR. Victor J. Hollingum, B.Com. '53, to Joan Annadale Millar.

KILLEEN-ADAIR. James William Killeen, B.A. '54, to Phyllis Mary Adair.

LANSDELL-WINTER. Band Sgt. Rodney Stuart Lansdell (R.C.E.), to Evelyn Anne Winter, B.P.E. '56.

LEE-DONG. Robert Lee, B.Com. '56, to Lily Dong, B.S.N. '56.

LEE-KONG. Kendrick James Lee., B.Com. '57, to Eleanor Kong, B.H.E. '57.

LEPAGE-BONE. Antoine Lepage, M.D. (Montreal), to Genevieve Gilmour Bone, B.H.E. '51.

LIND-SMITH. John Arnold Lind, B.A.Sc. '57, to June Roberta Smith.

LONGLEY-WALPOLE. J. Donald Longley, B.A. '48, M.D., C.M. (McGill), to Joy Constance Walpole, B.A. '56.

McCORQUODALE-WEDEL-HEINEN. William A. H. McCorquodale, B.A.Sc. '49, to Kirsten B. Wedel-Heinen, in Gentofte, Denmark.

MENDOZA-HORTON. Leon Charles Mendoza, B.A. '54, to Shirley Anne Horton, in Winnipeg.

MILLAR-PITT. William Raymond Millar, B.A.Sc. '57, to Patricia Elenore Pitt.

MOLLER-HANSEN-DRIVER. Paul Moller-Hansen to Shirley Mae Wilson Driver, B.A. '53, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

NANN-CHIN. Richard Nann, B.A. '53, B.S.W. '54, to Beverly Chin, B.A. '56, B.S.W. '57.

NORDMAN-GRANTHAM. Volmar Nordman, B.A. '54, LL.B. '57, to Sally Anne Granttham, B.A. '57.

NORRIS-ROBINSON. Charles Macaulay Norris, B.Com. '56, LL.B. '57, to Elizabeth Jane Robinson, B.A. '55, B.S.W. '57.

POUSETTE-CROKER. Ronald D. Pousette, B.A.Sc. '57, to Patricia A. Croker, B.A. '55.

PUTNAM-NICHOLLS. Murray Arthur Putnam to Eleanor Audrey Nichols, B.S.W. '55, in Edmonton.

PRASLOSKI-PLAYFAIR. Peter Frank Prasloski, B.A. '52, M.D. '56, to Ann Elizabeth Playfair, B.Sc. (H.Ec.) (McGill), in Calgary.

RAFFA-COURSIER. Alfred Conrad Raffa to Doreen Eleanor Coursier, B.H.E. '50, in Toronto.

RANKINE-MUIR. Frederick Charles Rankine to Daryl Caroline Muir, B.H.E. '53.

REE - SCHNEEBERGER. Angus Creelman Ree, LL.B. '53, to Anita Rose Schneeberger, in Winnipeg.

ROBERTS-NOYES. Lieut. Richard H. Roberts, R.C.N.(R), B.A. '54, to Elizabeth Noy s.

ROBERTSON-ROE. Donald William Robertson, B.Com. '57 to Violet Joyce Roe.

ROOTS-RUNNALS. Frederick F. Roots, B.P.E. '56, to Joyce E. Runnalls, B.P.E. '56.

RYAN-STUART. Donald William Ryan to Sonia Crampton Stuart, B.S.P. '56.

SCHEUTZE - DeGREER. Herman Lothar Scheutze, B.A. '51, to Vera DeGreer in Hawkesbury, Ontario.

SIGAL-KRON. Cecil Sigal to Ruth Kron, B.A. '57.

SWAN-PERKIN. Eric Paterson Swan, B.A. '52, M.Sc. '54, Ph.D. (McGill), to Rita Joan Perkins.

TOOP-McCOLL. Gerald Toop, B.A.Sc. '57, to Gail McColl, in Terrace, B.C.

VIAU-ACHESON. John Viau to Elizabeth Anne Acheson, B.A. '56.

WEBSTER - ROBERTSON. John Maynard Webster, B.S.A. '57, to Lois Robertson, B.H.E. '55, in Duncan, B.C.

WOLVERTON - LEATHERDALE. Newton Ellis Wolverton, B.Com. '43, to Dona Marie Leatherdale, B.A. '52.

BIRTHS

ALLAN W. AINSWORTH, B.A. '46, and MRS. AINSWORTH (née MARY OXLEY, B.A. '48), a son, on November 16, 1957.

BERNARD M. ADERS and MRS. ADERS (née PATRICIA A. CAMERON, B.A. '49, M.A. '50), a son, George Frederic, on February 9, 1957.

LESLIE E. BARBER, B.A. '37, and MRS BARBER (née CONSTANCE BAIRD, B.A. '37), a son, Charles Patrick Leslie, on December 8, 1956.

MAURICE J. BELKIN, B.A. '44, and MRS. BELKIN (HELEN M. HARMER née HANN, B.A. '40), a son, Alton Stuart, on November 3, 1957.

DOUGLAS H. CHERRY, B.A. '51, M.A. '52, and MRS. CHERRY (née HILDA WOOD, B.S.P. '50), a daughter, Marilyn Laurene, on January 24, 1957.

STEWART C. V. DICKSON, B.Com. '48, and MRS. DICKSON (née JOAN J. JOHNSON, B.H.E. '51), a son, Stewart Craig Campbell, on June 22, 1957.

JOHN EMERSON, Arts '34, and MRS. EMERSON, a daughter, Jean Warren, on August 20, 1957.

DONALD GAISFORD, B.Com. '51, and MRS. GAISFORD (née RUTH AUDREY GILBERT, B.H.E. '50), a girl, Kathleen Janet, on October 2, 1957.

L. J. HENDRY, B.Com. '52, and MRS. HENDRY (née JOAN E. WOLSTEN-CROFT, B.A. '53), a son, David James, on October 13, 1957.

ROBERT HUESTIS, B.Com. '52, and MRS. HUESTIS, a son, on October 28, 1957.

D. REX HUNDLEBY, B.Com. '48, and MRS. HUNDLEBY, a daughter, Theresa Louise (Terry), on September 28, 1957.

DAVID HYNARD, B.S.A. '57, and MRS. HYNARD, B.S.W. '56, a daughter, Louise Margaret, on July 2, 1957.

W. RANDLE IREDALE, B.Arch. '55, and MRS. IREDALE (née KATHRYN BAHR, B.A. '52), a son, Talbot Randle, on August 4, 1957.

PATRICK C. KEATLEY, B.A. '40, and MRS. KEATLEY, a son, Mark Burgess, on November 3, 1957.

H. PETER KROSBY, B.A. '55 and MRS. KROSBY, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, on July 20, 1957.

GEORGE B. LANDIS, B.A. '57 and MRS. LANDIS, a daughter, Fabienne Fernande Marie-Louise, on October 1, 1957.

MERTON R. LECHTZIER, B.Com. '48, and MRS. LECHTZIER, B.A. '50, a son, Paul Judson, on October 28, 1957.

BRUCE McKAY, B.Com. '52 and MRS. McKAY, a daughter, Carol-Ann, on October 2, 1957.

EDWARD E. PEEVER, B.A. '49, B.S.W. '50 and MRS. PEEVER, a daughter, Heather Ann, on September 23, 1957.

ERIC L. SMITH, B.A.Sc. '42, B.A. '45, and MRS. SMITH (née SHELAGH WHEELER, B.A.Sc. (Nurs.) '50), a daughter, Kathleen Louise, on August 11, 1957.

H. V. WHITTALL, Jr., B.Com. '48, and MRS. WHITTALL, a daughter, on September 29, 1957.



CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

from

EATON'S OF CANADA

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Hudson's Bay Company

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The blithe spirit of Christmas . . .

Look around you a few days before Christmas. It's as if a blithe spirit had waved a magic wand . . . faces of people in the crowd, usually stern or distant, now beam with a warm glow of the Christmas spirit. They look happier, they're even smiling with their eyes.

"Peace on Earth, Goodwill to all Men" issues from a thousand radio speakers, and a hundred bells peal out their tinkling appeal to help the poor. Santa Claus is sitting in his Department Store castle, listening to little children haltingly whisper what they want for Christmas, and Mother tries to hear what they say.

Every year someone says, "Let's try to keep this spirit of peace and goodwill all year 'round!"

Well . . . let's try again this year, shall we?

