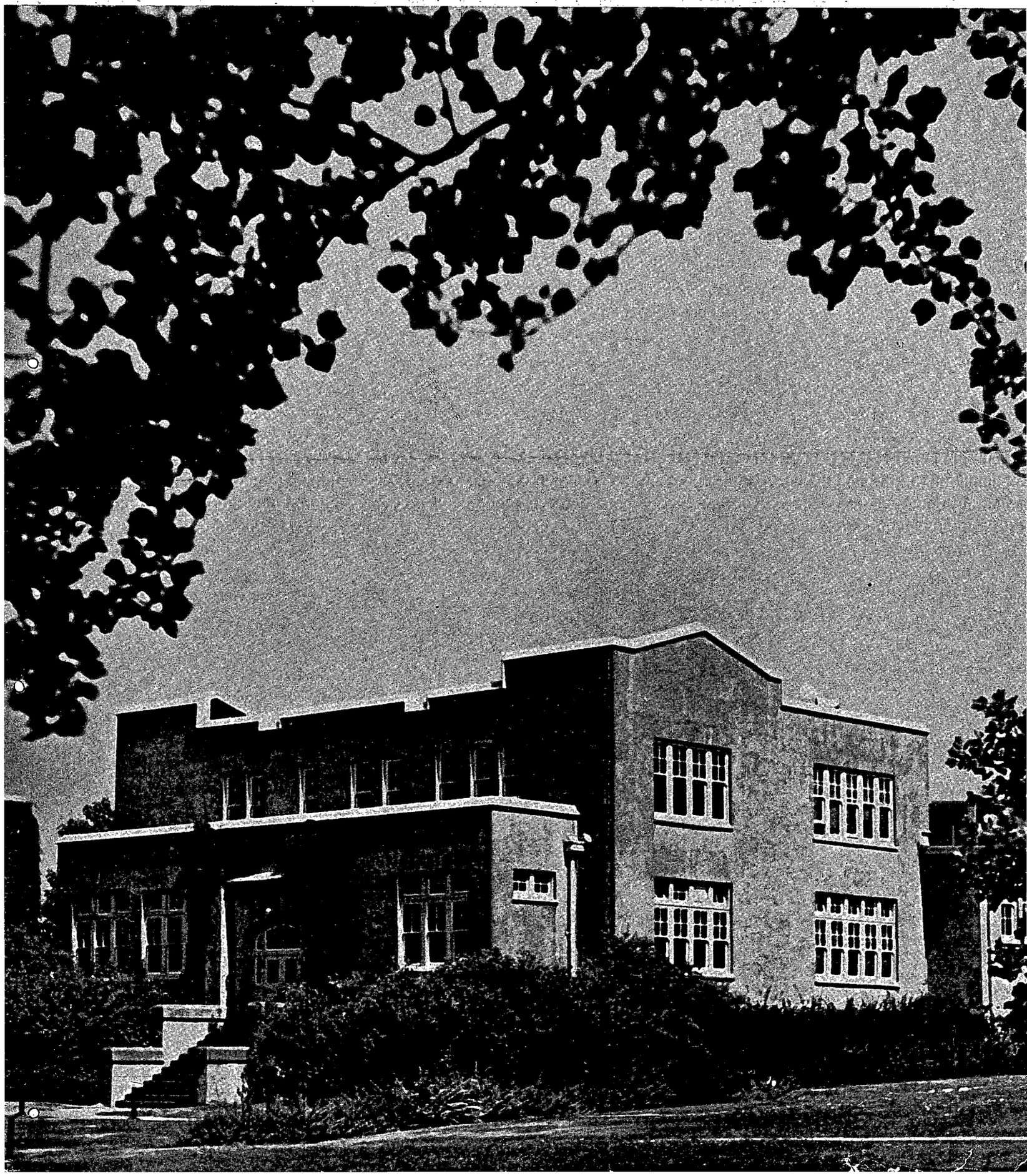
GRADUATE CHRONICLE

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DECEMBER, 1941



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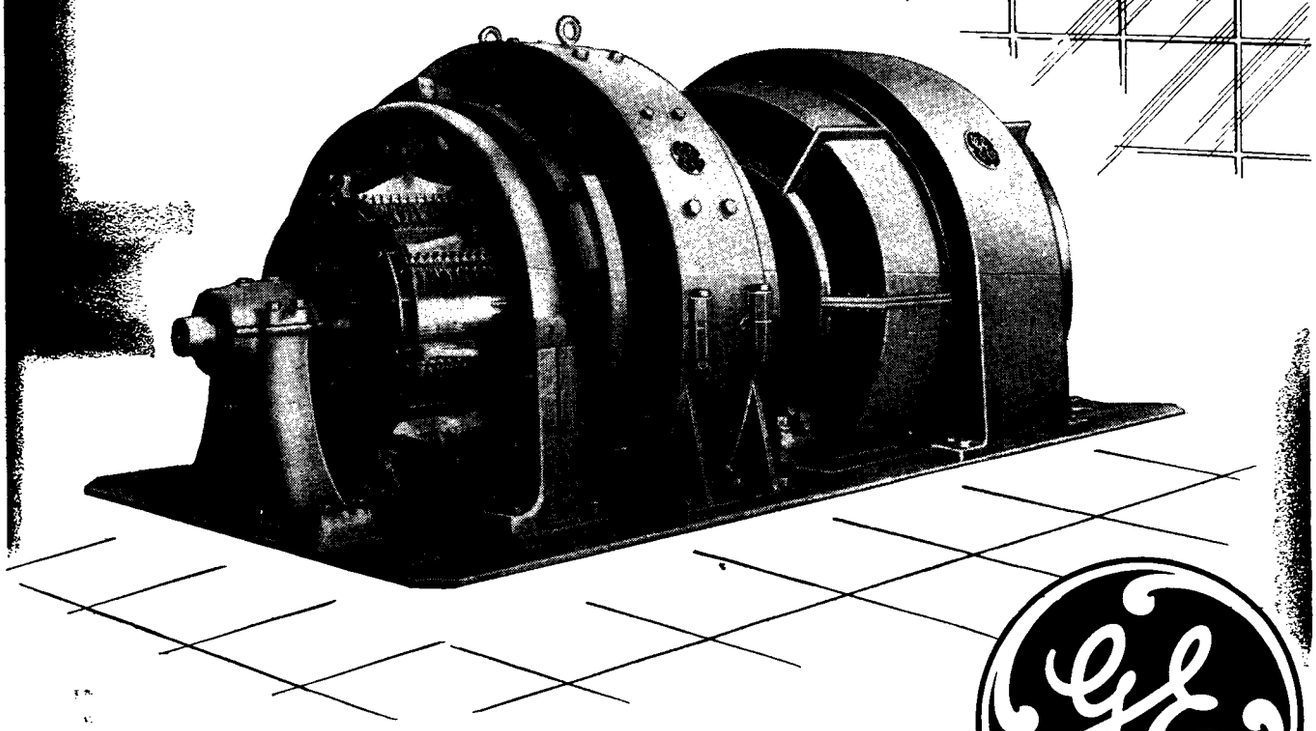

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THE
Graduate Chronicle

A Magazine Published by and Devoted to the Interests of The Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia

VOL. III. VANCOUVER, B.C., DECEMBER, 1941 No. 3

DON'T TELL ANYONE!

Especially U.B.C. Grads

THAT the Annual Christmas Alumni Dance is to be held on Boxing Day, December 26th, 9 to 1, at the Commodore.

BECAUSE it is a huge success already, you don't need to bring your friends. It is always gay enough. Don't expect to see anyone. You usually can't even find your own party.

WE will be forced to charge $4 a couple, though we doubt if even that will keep you away.

BUT if you are still determined to come, you will doubtless enjoy dancing to Ole Olsen's Commodore Orchestra, and eating a surprisingly good supper.

BUT PLEASE DON'T TELL ANYONE!

(Reservations to be made with the Commodore)

MEET YOUR EXECUTIVE

A. T. CAMPBELL

Introducing the members of the executive of the Alumni Association for the year 1941-1942. . . .

President **A. T. (Tommy) Campbell,** Arts '31. Married Midge Greenwood, Arts '31, and has a son two and a half years old. Practices law as a sideline and is acting on numerous committees.

Past President **Arthur Laing,** Ag. '25, married Toronto deb; finds time for managing Buckerfields Fertilizer Department in between political speeches and election campaigns and a host of other activities.

First Vice-President **Bruce Robinson,** Sc. '36. An excellent man with figures and an authority on finance, having been your treasurer last year. Bruce is plant superintendent of the Empress Manufacturing Company.

Second Vice-President **Jean (Telford) Nichols,** Arts '31. Married Kim Nichols, Arts '31. After her marriage Jean lived in California for several years but returned last spring and is actively engaged on many committees. Is chairman of the Mary L. Bollert Fund Committee.

Third Vice-President **Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron,** Arts '27. Married and has two young sons. Took his Ph.D. at Toronto and was on the staff of the Ontario School of Education before returning to join the faculty of U.B.C.

Treasurer **Jordan Guy,** Arts '31. Applies his legal knowledge to his treasury problems and with the president's aid promises to keep the association out of legal difficulties. Jordie was manager of the

(Continued on Page 12)

UBC ARMORIES OPEN

Campus Letter

By

Archie Paton

The U.B.C. campus has made rapid strides to keep pace with the nation's quickening war tempo during the past month, and only the annual bugbear of Christmas exams has interrupted its all-out war program.

Last month Student Council set up a War Aid Council, consisting of twenty-five undergraduates representing all phases of campus life, to co-ordinate and direct the university's war effort. The Council decided that U.B.C. would support three war services this year — the Canadian Red Cross, the International Student Service and the Kinsmen's Milk for British Babies fund. Last term all contributions, amounting to $5200, were turned over to the Red Cross.

Acting on a resolution to immediately revitalize the campus war effort, the War Aid Council staged a "Mile of Pennies" drive from December 1 to 6 to raise money for the Kinsmen's milk fund. Over $500 was collected during the six-day drive, which means 50,000 quarts of milk will be sent as the contribution of U.B.C. students to undernourished British children.

Other campaigns planned by the War Aid Council for the spring term include a drive to get students to waive their caution money for the Red Cross; a "Stamp Out Hitler Week," when students will cover a huge portrait of Adolf with war savings stamps; and a week-long carnival to raise funds for the International Student Service, an organization ministering to the needs of university men in fighting forces the world over.

OPEN ARMORY.

On November 22, U.B.C. staged the largest and most impressive military display ever seen on the Point Grey campus to celebrate the official opening of the C.O.T.C. Armory, fourth building to be built by student funds.

The $57,000 structure, which will be the centre of military training activities, was opened by Major General Alexander, O.C. the Pacific Command, who congratulated the men of the U.B.C. corps who have waived their training pay since 1928 in order to build the magnificent armory. Colonel G. M. Shrum, O.C. the U.B.C. contingent, C.O.T.C., presented the keys of the building to Chancellor R. E. McKechnie, officially placing it under university control.

HORN RETURNS.

Following the reappointment of Mr. Sutherland Horn as accountant to the Alma Mater Society last month, Student Council took steps to ensure continuity between Councils with the creation of a special Advisory Board of seven members.

The five immediate past presidents, the president in office and the A.M.S. accountant will sit at twice-a-term meetings to discuss council policy and help solve any difficulties which may arise in student administration.

UBYSSEY.

The Ubyssey, official newspaper of the Alma Mater Society for the past twenty-five years, has gone "big-time."

Last month the size of the bi-weekly paper was increased to a seven-column format, featuring the new "streamlined" make-up adopted last January. World-wide news coverage by B.U.P. is now a front-page feature.

Several campaigns, supported by the Ubyssey, have reached successful conclusions during the fall term just ended. These include the adoption of R.C.A.F. training in conjunction with C.O.T.C. activities, winning of the students' fight to keep football games despite the war-time program, and the marked increase in the university's war effort.

Special weekly features this year include the now famous "Mummery," a humorous column by Jabez reprinted in many other Canadian university papers, and the "Faculty Forum," contributed to by prominent faculty members.

MANY ATTEND HOME COMING FUNCTIONS

Homecoming festivities got under way on Friday, October 24, when over one hundred Alumni sat down to dinner at the Brock Memorial Building. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Woodward were present as honored guests of the Alumni Association, as were also President and Mrs. Klinck, Dean Mawdsley, Dean and Mrs. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. Finlayson, Dean Clement, Major Lyle Fraser, Aide to His Honor, and Mr. Ted McBride, President of the Alma Mater Society.

Following dinner the twenty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Association was held when the President, Mr. Arthur Laing, presided. The Treasurer's financial statement indicated that the Association was in a very good financial position, thanks to the increase in fees received. Mr. Fred Bolton, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, made an impassioned plea for nominations to supplement his slate of officers, but as is almost traditional the slate as shown elsewhere in these pages was accepted in toto.

Mr. Tiny Raeder gave a brief talk on War Savings, and Mr. Ted McBride, President of the Alma Mater Society, outlined the Homecoming program and extended an invitation to all Alumni to attend the various functions.

'31 CELEBRATE.

The year of '31 was celebrating its tenth anniversary and were seated en bloc at one table. The president introduced the celebrants and urged other years to take ad-

(Continued on Page 3)

DEAN BOLLERT RETIRES

Few figures held as prominent a place in the women's undergraduate days as Mary L. Bollert, first Dean of Women of the University of British Columbia. And it was with regret that we received the news of her retirement from an office which she so ably filled for twenty years.

During the past summer, alumnae and undergraduate women joined in a campaign to perpetuate the name of Mary L. Bollert, and to keep alive the spirit of her work. An extensive canvass was carried on among three thuosand women who had been associated with her at the University. Their response was a total of six hundred dollads which made two things possible: the founding of the Mary L. Bollert Loan Fund for women students, and the painting of a portrait of the first dean of women, which now hangs above the mantlepiece in the reading room of the library.

The money for the Loan Fund is to be placed in Victory Bonds until the conclusion of the war, after which it will be administered through the office of the Dean of Women. Many who have not contributed may still do so. For that reason, the Loan Fund will remain an open account which may be augmented at any time by friends of the university. Donations should be sent to the Dean of Women's Office.

Several hundred were present in the Brock Memorial Building on Saturday, December 6, where a reception was held in honour of Miss Bollert. The cheque for the Loan Fund and the portroit were presented to the university by Miss Isabel McMillan and Mrs. Sherwood Lett, first and second presidents respectively of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Following the ceremony, tea was served to the guests by representatives of the twenty-six graduate classes and members of the Women's Undergraduate Society Executive.

(Courtesy Vancouver Sun)

Home Coming

(Continued from Page 2)

vantage of Homecoming to celebrate such occasions.

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, had chosen as the subject for his address "The Responsibility of the Faculty and Alumni of Universities to the World as Pictured by a Layman." His Honor took his listeners back to his own school days at Vancouver Central School and spoke of the courses then offered and of the various members of the staff. He went on to speak of the need for a better understanding of the science of government; this subject he said should be taught in the schools. Religious education was another subject which in his opinion should be incorporated in the school curriculum.

Following the meeting, moving pictures were shown in the stage room while the tables were cleared from the main lounge to make room for the dance which followed.

McPHEE MEMORIAL.

On Saturday afternoon hundreds of Alumni again headed out to the Point to watch an excellent display of football when the Varsity Thunderbirds fought a losing battle with the Vancouver Grizzlies. Although Varsity came off second best, the final quarter was packed with thrills for the fans and amply compensated for the score. During the intermission Colonel Logan in an impressive ceremony, standing surrounded by big block men, unveiled the Howard McPhee Memorial and delivered an address which will long be remembered by those who heard him.

Following the game, dinner was served in the Brock Building. Due to circumstances beyond the control of the committee in charge the audi-

(Continued on Page 12)

BOOK LARNIN' BLUFF

By HAL STRAIGHT, Arts '31
Sports Editor, Vancouver Sun

Nary a day goes by that I don't bless our dear University and thank it sincerely for its ability to prepare its precocious patrons for the pitfalls of the cruel world.

I am deeply indebted to Book Larnin' Bluff, especially the literary division. Even though I was a laggard in letters, it apparently gave me a foundation for my present vocation.

That is the amazing part about U.B.C. Despite the fact that I was a borderline bloke in all English and worked hard at night at some penny anti sideline to make enough to pay fellow students to write my essays, I have realized a fair success manipulating the written word.

Which proves how deep tutorship goes out there. You get an education in spite of yourself.

No doubt, in my case, I was educated through opposites. In Shakespeare, for instance, instead of being impressed by the beautiful smooth lines of, let us say, Julius Caesar and as an example: "We came to bury Caesar, not to praise him," my subconscious mind was ingrained with a crude, modern, slangy opposite, to wit: "Quit blabbin' the baloney about the mug. Turn him under."

To emphasize the point take the line from King Lear, "Some villain hath done me wrong." It went down as "That dirty gorilla, he crossed me."

All of which is a lot of clowning but at the same time a confession that English courses at U.B.C. aren't quite the thing to prepare junior for a sports desk.

The newspaper analists claim that a sports reader has a nine-year-old mind, so you have to speak his language which you do more and more as you go along until eventually you are on the same plane as he.

Occasionally you rebel, usually of a hangoverish Monday and reach for your college composition, fully intending to re-equip yourself to write immaculate prose; then you realize it is very disturbing to starve to death, so you take it on the heel and toe and try to pick up the latest slang.

Seriously, I am appreciative of the time I spent at U.B.C. and grateful for those who allowed me that time, one in particular, President L. S. Klinck, who one day told me I had gone too long without paying my fees so I had either to pull some financial sleight of hand or go. I promptly put the finger on him for the necessary kopeks, as we say, and stayed on. To be truthful, the loan was voluntary on his part and I shall always be deeply indebted.

Frankly I cannot definitely say where U.B.C. did me any good except perhaps that it prepared me to read Bruce Hutchison's stories, which are stuffed with economic theories, and always be a paragraph ahead of him.

I acquired a competitive spirit by turning hoses on Science men in snow battles and learned respect for authority the time I was called before the discipline committee for conking a student council member on the head with a well-aimed snowball.

Ruggedness was taught me in the mornings, when Canadian football was just starting. We practiced in the snow and ice under Dr. Burke, and Max Cameron then showered in the gardener's barn under a frigid, three-hole nozzle.

Since I have left U.B.C. ol' Book Larnin' Bluff has made tremendous progress in all departments. It is a much greater institution now than then and I beam with pride sometimes as I walk around the present layout realizing the different places my caution money went to start it on its program of expansion.

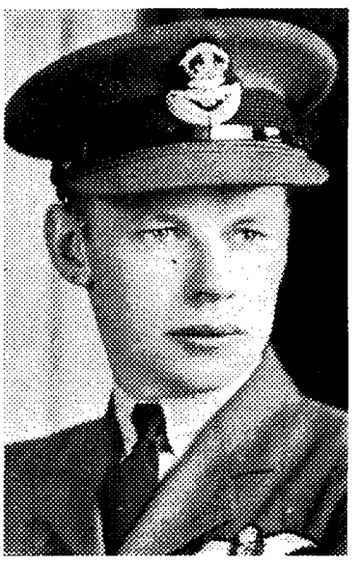
University is the best time of your life and by gad one of these days I'll have to write that immaculate prose just to show I really appreciated it.

Meanwhile I turn this piece over to Ron Andrews, feeling the same way I did the time, as a freshman, I was supposed to write a wordy essay "on the book that had the most effect on my life."

Then as now I had nothing to write about so I composed a screwy bit on "Dr. McCoy's Fast Way to Health," probably a precursor for my career in exercise. My imagination won me a nine-out-of-ten mark. I hope I'm equally as fortunate this time. . . . Besto profundo.

Missing in Air Operations Overseas

After air operations on October 27, B. Wallace was reported missing. He had been in England for fourteen months. He joined the air force at the outbreak of war, leaving his work in the office of the Burrard Drydock and Shipbuilding Company. A month after he was reported missing a story was released by the Royal Canadian Air Force recounting Blake's air triumphs. "He has shot down a Messerschmitt 109 and probably destroyed another," the communique stated.



(Courtesy Vancouver Province)

FLYING OFFICER BLAKE WALLACE
Commerce '37

PRISONER OF WAR

•

Dr. Louis Smith, Arts '26, a lieutenant in the medical corps, took part in the battle of Crete. When the Allied forces evacuated Crete, Lieutenant Smith chose to stay behind with the injured. He was taken prisoner and latest information obtainable reports he is still interned on the island of Crete.

The Graduate Chronicle

A quarterly journal owned by and devoted to the interests of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia.

EDITOR - - RON ANDREWS

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

BILL WALLACE FRED BOLTON

EDITORIAL

To the observer it might seem logical to hold the view that an organization comprising in its membership over 5000 graduates of a high ranking University, many of them now occupying important and influential positions in their various and varied fields, would be in itself an active and influential body. Perhaps it should be so. In the case of our association, however, this is not entirely the case; and for very good, and to the careful enquirer, sufficient reasons. Our membership falls into age groups ranging now from 21 to over 60. Occupations covering the whole gamut of economic and social functions from top to bottom are represented. And added to this is the factor of geographical distribution, with membership in some measure concentrated in Vancouver and B.C., but scattered in thinning degree throughout Canada, the United States, the Empire and in truth in every quarter of the globe.

Such an organization, it is obvious, is difficult to handle and to make effective to an extent in proportion with its size. With no definite objective save the maintenance of the organization for its own sake, and save the readiness to serve our University in whatever capacity it may, interest and purpose is apt to be somewhat lacking. Our scope of activity has been limited in the past and we may well look for further limitations in the future as more and more of our time must be devoted as individuals to more urgent and vital needs.

A few of the activities of the Association are revealed in the columns of this and previous issues of the Chronicle. It is clear, however, that to the membership as a whole this paper is itself the main expression and substance of the Association. To that extent it is highly desirable that it should be an organ truly representative and complete in its coverage. While far from perfect, it is believed that recent issues have been satisfactory and that we are jusified in carrying on plans for at least three publications a year. To give the most complete and representative reports of our membership, both by age and occupational groups and by geographical distribution, we can rely only on the interest of the members themselves. The editorial board is only too conscious of many improvements that could be effected in this magazine and is anxious that comments and suggestions be sent in.

It is taken for granted that so large an organization comprising such membership is worthy of maintenance. It can best be maintained and can best serve its purposes which at any time may become of immediate and particular significance by the conscious support of the individuals which it represents. It could be hoped that it may be prepared in cases of future need to exert its influence where such influence would be useful and beneficial.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

HALIFAX, Dec. 4, 1941.—You win. Your vigorous editorial in the latest Chronicle, plus an over-long absence from the only part of the world worth living in, viz. British Columbia, have done the trick. Enclosed with this letter will be found a postal order for $10 in payment of a life membership in the Alumni Association—only ten years late.

It would be difficult to determine the precise form of the charge which finally blew me out of years of graduate slumber. Perhaps it was the sudden realization—with due appreciation of the above-mentioned ten years—that reading through the Chronicle, with its familiar names and recollections, had become a pleasurable, even necessary, thing.

In any case the deed is done.

As manager for British United Press in the Maritimes I have been in a position in recent months to meet several U.B.C. people moving overseas. Perhaps some of the old crowd would be interested in hearing of them. Incidentally, **Bob Keyserlingk,** Arts '29, is General Manager of our organization, and **Cliff Dowell,** Arts '28, recently became Commercial Manager.

I was freelancing in Germany and Italy in the summer of 1939 and got to Geneva just a few days before war broke out. There I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Eastman, who at that time was still staying on at the International Labour Office and faced with the problem of getting his family safely out of Europe. Getting to London in the middle of September I came across **Larry Meredith,** Arts '29, who had been with the United Press London Bureau for several years. Incidentally, he recently received an appointment to the Intelligence Branch of the R.A.F.

I returned to Canada in January '40 and slowly crossing the continent, ended up in the B.U.P. bureau in Vancouver.

Vancouver doings will not be news to you, so I'll jump to the morning of Saturday, September 23, 1940, when the phone called me out of bed with the message: Pack a bag; you're leaving for England tonight.

So I headed east again, and found I was assigned to cross the Atlantic on one of the 50 American destroyers traded to Britain. I stayed in London during the fall and winter blitz raids, and came back last January to open a bureau here. Last August I had another phone call. This time it was to go to Montreal and fly to Britain on a bomber with Mackenzie King. One of the Prime Minister's party on that historic trip was **Norm Robertson,** Arts '23, Undersecretary of State for External Affairs.

Returning several weeks later I went back to work here. Recently, at an Eastern Canadian port, I met **Sgt. Albert Dirom,** a former U.B.C. man and brother of **Gavin Dirom.** The latter successfully combined a science course and rugby in my day. Like many other British Columbia grads, Dirom was headed overseas in uniform.

Another pleasant surprise I had at the above-mentioned port was meeting **Wing Commander Johnny Plant,** Science '30. We had all read of a John Plant being reported missing and then captured. It was quite a shock to bump into Johnny in a ship's corridor, large

(Continued on Page 12)

GRADS . . . FAR

Cyril Jones, Sc. '23, is a flight-lieutenant stationed at Western Air Command in Victoria.

Art Saunders, Sc. '25, is plant engineer with the Sydney Roofing and Paper Company, Victoria.

Rolly Graham, Sc. '24, was called to the National Research Council from the Graham's Electrical store.

Campbell Kenmuir, Arts '41, was recently promoted to the rank of flying-officer with the R.C.A.F. and is now an instructor in the service school at Claresholm, Alberta.

George Avery, Arts '39, is a lieutenant in the 16th Light Anti-Aircraft and is now overseas.

Ernie Alexander, Arts '40, is a pilot-officer in the R.C.A.F. and is now instructing in Trenton, Ont.

Norman Martin, Commerce '37, is now a squadron leader in the R.C.A.F. and is stationed at No. 3 Depot in Montreal.

Helen Parker, Commerce '37, is a statistician with Federal Aircraft Ltd., in Montreal. **Charles Parker,** Sc. '41, is with the same company.

Peggy Jones, Arts '38, has her commission in the W.A.A.F. in England.

Bud Machin, Sc. '37, and his wife, the former **Betty Morris,** Commerce '37, have returned to Bahrein Isle, Persian Gulf.

Mary McCulloch, Arts '38, is teaching English and French in Comox, V.I.

Arnie Powell, Arts '32, is a lieutenant in the army and has just completed his embarcation leave.

Philip D. Rossiter, Sc. '32, is an electrical engineer with the Aluminum Company of Canada, at Mount Royal, Que.

Phyllis Mitchell, Agr. '41, is a chemist with the Empress Manufacturing Co., in Vancouver.

Roy Holmes, Arts '39, is doing secretarial work with the Vancouver branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Margaret Steel, Sc. '40, will soon take up residence on Vancouver Island as Public Health Nurse for the Shawnigan Lake district.

John Beattie, Sc. '41, is doing research work for a Vancouver plywood mill.

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce G. Gray, Arts '32, formerly minister of the West Point Grey United Church, has recently been called to the ministry of Kew Beach United Church, Toronto, Ont.

Art Willoughby, Arts '37, and **Tom Williams,** Arts '40, members of the R.C.A.F., are now stationed at Sea Island for an eight-week training period.

MISSING

(Courtesy Vancouver Sun)

PILOT OFFICER
ROBERT A. MATHER

One of the R.C.A.F. bomber squadron which has been doing effective work in recent raids over Germany, Bob is reported missing after air operations on November 30. Only the day before this word was received in Canadian Press dispatches, the squadron of which he was a member, was complimented highly for its operations.

Norm Goode and **Melvin Zirul,** Sc. '41, are recording stream flow in B.C. for the surveys and engineering branch, Dominion Water and Power Bureau.

Desire Morin, Sc. '41; **Elmer Mikkleson,** Sc. '41, and **George Harford,** Sc. '41, are with the Powell River Pulp & Paper Company.

Don Wyness, Sc. '41, is with the Vivian Engine Company, working on war contracts.

To the Persian Gulf for Behrin Petroleum Company, has gone **Howard McKim,** Sc. '41.

Doug Markham, Sc. '41, is working with Carter-Hall-Aldinger Co., at Pickering, Ontario, helping to construct a munitions plant.

Jim McArthur, Commerce '41, is in the Accounting department of the B.C. Electric, at Victoria.

(Continued on Next Page)

U.B.C. FAMILIES

COATES

WELLS W. COATES, Arts '17, Ph.D., London, England; until the war was an architect in London. He is now a squadron-leader in the Research Technical Construction Division of the R.A.F. His daughter, Laura, is now a war guest, living with his sister in Toronto.

WILLSON H. COATES, Arts '20, grad from Oxford, and Ph.D. from Cornell, is now Professor of History in Rochester University, Rochester, N.Y.

BERTHA (COATES) COOPER, Arts '26, also a graduate in Household Science from University of Toronto, is married to R. Cooper, Plant Pathologist, and is living in Buenos Aires, South America. They have two children, Julian and Mollie.

CAROL (COATES) CASSIDY, Arts '30, is married to Eugene Haanel Cassidy, Arts '30, and is now residing in Toronto, Ont. They have two children, David and Sylvia. Haanel Cassidy is well known for his work in "Arty" Photography. Carol Cassidy has published from time to time from her poems in various publications as follows: Canadian Poetry Magazine; The Montreal Poetry Year Book, 1940; The Canadian Forum; Chatelaine; Alberta Poetry Year Book, 1940-1941; "Fancy Free"; The Ryerson Press (1939); "Poems" by Carol Cassidy; The Caronell Press (April 1941).

LILA (COATES) MALTBY, Arts '21; Med. '26, Toronto and Post Grad. M.A. '29 in Psychology from University of Toronto, is married to Dr. E. J. Maltby, Physician, Toronto. They have three children, all boys.

BUCKLAND

BETTY BUCKLAND, Arts '31. President of Women's Athletics on the Council 1930-31, now teaching biology and physical education at Magee High School, Vancouver.

DR. FRANK BUCKLAND, Sc. '31, Ph.D. McGill '36, Manager of Quebec Gold Mines at Perron, Que.

ALFRED BUCKLAND, Sc. '35. Married to Helen Jackson, Arts '33; with Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Limited, Bloedel, Vancouver Island.

DON BUCKLAND, Arts '41, studying for his Bachelor of Science of Forestry degree this year.

SANDY BUCKLAND, undergraduate in the class of Sc. '43.

and NEAR

(Continued from Page 6)

Lieut. Gibb G. Henderson, Arts '31, Sc. '33, is serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers, 4th Fortress Company, Electrical and Mechanical.

Charles Campbell, Sc. '37, has returned from the Yukon and has recently accepted a position with the Beatty Gold Mines in Quebec.

Pilot Officer Nelson Allan, stationed at Rivers, Man., is still recuperating in hospital there from a broken thigh incurred in a softball game five months ago.

Pilot-Officer John Runkle, Sc. '40, is taking an Aeronautical course in Montreal.

Pilot-Officer Bob Pearce, Sc. '39, is with the 111th Squadron stationed at Rockliffe, Ontario.

Frank McKenzie, Arts '31, president of L.S.E. in 1931, was the C.C.F. candidate for Revelstoke in the recent provincial election.

Alec W. Fisher, Arts '31, was recently elected president of the Young Liberal Association in Vancouver Centre.

Stuart Keate, Arts '36, sports editor of the Vancouver Daily Province, is now broadcasting Inter - city basketball games from Vancouver.

Gordon Strong, Commerce '33, Arts '34, is stationed in Toledo, Ohio. Since leaving Vancouver he had taught at Northwestern University, Chicago, and more recently at the University of Toledo at Toledo. Although he is still teaching a course in accounting, he is no longer a member of the faculty there. His present position is executive secretary of the Hospital Service Association of Toledo.

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BIRTHS

To **Mr. and Mrs. James Holden (Jean Seaton,** Arts '38), in August, a girl, Laurie Edwards.

To **Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Andrews,** Commerce '33, September 21, a boy, William Graham.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leckey,** Commerce '33, December 3, a boy.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanson,** Arts '29, in October, a girl.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin,** Commerce '37, in January, a boy, Norman Grant.

To **Sub. Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Macrae,** Arts '34, November 24, a boy, in Vancouver.

To **Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Hutton** (nee **Betty Killam,** Arts '29), in Harford, Conn., November 8, a son.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Steward Gifford** (nee **Betty Martin,** Arts '38), in Vancouver, Conn., November 8, a boy.

To **Lieut. and Mrs. Elliot Seldon,** Arts '36 (nee **Helen Westby,** Arts '37), in Vancouver, in July, a girl.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin** (nee **Lillian Boyd,** Arts '37), in Vancouver, in October, a girl, Susan.

To **Pilot-Officer and Mrs. S. P. Marlatt** (nee **Vera Cox),** in Vancouver, in November, a boy.

To **Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Scott,** Arts '34, in September, a girl.

To **Rev. and Mrs. Jack Vance,** Arts '39, at Dawson, Y.T., December 7, a son.

OBITUARY

Wilfred R. Payne of Science '21 passed away at Woodfibre, B.C., on June 12, 1941.

Stars Still Shine

Grads are still flourishing in city basketball circles.

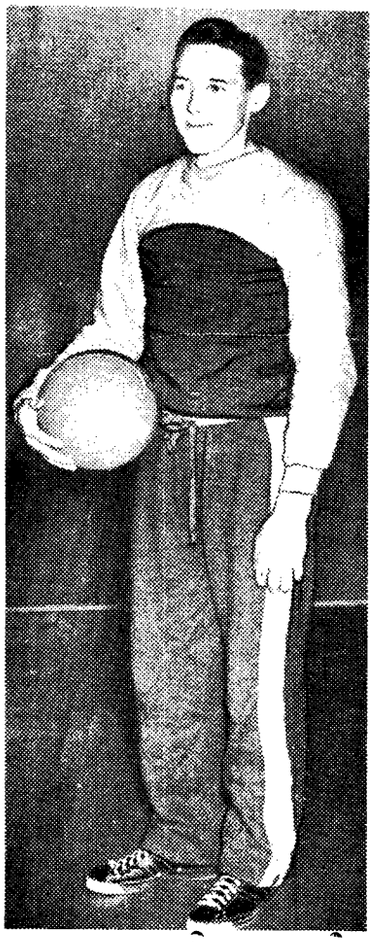
(Courtesy Vancouver Province)
RANN MATTHISON

Wally Mayers is lending a steadying hand to the Stacy's squad on which Alex Lucas, Arts '39, is playing centre.

Rann Matthison, Arts '39, is doing a wonderful job on the rearguard of Tookes lineup. Rann is having one of his best years since leaving school and has already been instrumental in breaking up a few ball games with well-timed baskets. Bob Osborne, Arts '33, is coach of the Tookes squad and recently returned to the floor to remind people that he still hadn't forgotten a lot of his tricks.

Jim "Bugs" Bardsley, Sc. '34, is doing his playing for the Shores entry this year and is doing a grand job. Rumor has it that Jim will take over the coaching duties if Larry Haynes decides to stay in Alberta.

The way the league is shaping up now it would seem that Tookes and Shores would be finalists, and if so we can count on Osborne, Matthison and Bardsley staging a real grudge battle for the city title.



(Courtesy Vancouver Province)
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Shanghai Letter

HENRY SHAW REPORTS . . .

December 5, 1941.

I am very glad to be able to give you my present address as New Westminster after having termed myself as a Shanghailander for the past three and one-half years.

There was a time when life in the Far East was quite pleasant but of late the crowding of peoples in the few open cities and the high-strung atmosphere has made the fields of home seem much greener than ever before. After the past few years of living under nearly totalitarian rule where the order of the day is having to get permits to go there, of having to get passes to move this, of requiring military permission to ship the most ordinary commodities, I could not help but feel as I came northward from San Francisco that good government which implies freedom of movement, freedom to do the things you want to do, is the greatest asset we have in America, and in Canada.

Contrary to general opinion there has not been so much of a change in conditions in Shanghai as there has been a concentration of people and industry harbouring in the International Settlements. Prior to the outbreak of war in 1937 the countryside surrounding Shanghai within a radius of 250 miles was opening up to tourist traffic through the means of good roads. Goods moved freely by boat and train so that industries were growing, not only in Shanghai but in smaller inland cities as well, closer to the consuming public or sources of supplies. The war and consequent occupation by Japanese has taken from the countryside all freedom of movement; goods move only by payment of taxes which are really extortions; no industry operates unless it is Japanese owned or Japenese controlled; but Shanghai itself still enjoys her extraterritorial rights and here large and small manufacturers and business men of all nationalities have re-established themselves, generally under deplorable conditions because of crowding. Here, too, is the concentration of the wealthy people of China, one of the two places their money is secure.

Japan has extended herself to the utmost to win her present position in China and French Indo-China but instead of trade growing and the consequent prosperity repaying her endeavors, self-imposed restrictions on trade, poor management of monopolies, and the stupid idea that the Japanese alone were to profit from this new order, has resulted in the drying up of business after business. Stagnation has replaced the active trade of 1937. This lack of understanding might prove the stumbling block to Japan's new order in the Far East.

The feeling in Shanghai when I left two months ago, was that Japan would not seek a war which would involve the U.S.A., Britain and the East Indies. She already has her hands full with the problems and difficulties her aggression has brought. The prolonged "incident" has drained much of her resources and manpower. While outwardly co-operating, the Nanking Puppet Regime and the Chinese people in the occupied zones are a constant source of irritation and danger. We feel that the Japanese could do much better to seek to exploit their present position by orderly and peaceful means. The difficulty in this is that it would involve the surrender of some at least of their gains and the loss of precious face.

University of British Columbia people are rare in China today. At a meeting of the Canadian Association of Shanghai this summer there were two of us, the other being Tom Doherty, Science '34, now technical man with the Texas Oil Company, stationed in Hankow.

Yours very truly,
H. A. Shaw, Ag. '32.

New Dean of Women

(Courtesy Vancouver Province)

DR. DOROTHY MAWDSLEY

Many Graduates On Faculty at U.B.C.

A list of the vocations of graduates of the University would undoubtedly reveal many interesting facts. Law, medicine, accountancy, engineering, agriculture, manufacturing, would doubtless be well represented in such a roster. Education, too, has had its toll. Many of our members have turned their steps in this direction and today are holding faculty positions in many universities scattered over the globe.

Many, however, have turned to their "first love." Today we find no less than forty-two graduates of U.B.C. are now members of the faculty of our own university. Through the very able assistance of the faculty member of our executive we are able to list these men and women who are now training more and better graduates for our association.

Vernon C. Brink, Ag. '34, Instructor in Agronomy.

Dr. J. C. Berry, Ag. '27, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry.

D. G. B. Mathias, Arts '37, Assistant in Bacteriology.

Dr. J. Allardyce, Arts '19, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Miriam Ashton, Arts '32, Instructor in Biology.

Dr. William Ure, Sc. '23, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

G. B. Riddehough, Arts '24, Lecturer in Classics.

Dr. Blythe Eagles, Arts '22, Professor of Dairying.

(Continued on Page 11)

MARRIAGES

Pilot-Officer Rafe Brimacombe to **Jean Finlayson,** Arts '41, in July, and are now living in Halifax.

John McMillan, Commerce '38, to **Dorothy Jane Pearson,** in Victroia in September.

Fraser Van Camp, Arts '35 ,to **Mary Thompson,** Arts '34, in November.

Noel Harrison, Arts '39, to **Marguerite Manson,** in Vancouver in November.

Charles Dixon, to **Marjorie Galbraith,** Arts '41, in Medicine Hat, Alberta, December 6.

Lieut. Neil William Hockin, Ag. '38, to **Eve Bird,** in Vancouver, November 22.

Victor Hartley, to **Norma Jean Campbell,** in Vancouver, December 6.

Rex Perker, Sc. '41, to **Phyllis Poyntz,** in Toronto, in November.

Gordon W. Hodgson, to **Ethel Hulbert,** in Hamilton, Ont., in November.

Arthur H. Sager, Arts '38, to **Dorothy Planche,** Arts '36, in Vancouver, November 13.

Keith Middleton, to **Barbara Beney,** Arts '38, in Vancouver, in November.

Roy H. Elfstrom, Sc. '38, to **Vera Marie Macdonald,** in New Westminster in December.

Raymond Ernest Nash, Arts '33, to **Noel Wilhelmina Adderly,** in Bermuda in November.

F. Dickson (Dick) Hughes, to **Katherine Lois Grant,** Sc. '40, in Vancouver, December 6.

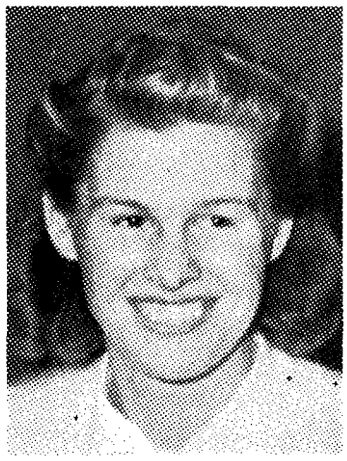
E. H. Taylor, to **Patience Ellen Sweetman,** Arts '36, in Vancouver in November.

David Lewis, Commerce '38, to **Edith Baumann,** in Milwaukee, Wis., December 26.

Gordon C. Douglas, Arts '40, to **Ruth Seldon,** Arts '41, in Vancouver, December 27.

Serg't Robert Fairburn, to **Jean Margo Bate,** Arts '39, in Nanaimo, in November.

City Champ



(Courtesy Vancouver Province)

Ruth Seldon, Arts '40, won the Vancouver City Badminton Championship when she defeated Jean Echardt of Varsity, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

GRADS . . . *Far and Near*

(Continued from Page 7)

Hal Gwyther, Sc. '24, is a Flight Officer with the R.C.A.F. He is in the construction department and his chief works officer is **Squadron-Leader Sid Anderson,** Sc. '22. They are stationed at Victoria.

Wilf Williams, Sc '38, is an engineer with Boeing Aircraft at Sea Island.

S. G. Wallace, Sc. '35 has left his position with the American Can Co., and is now a lieutenant in the R.C.O.C.

Jack Bourne, Arts '34, and **Harold Andrews,** Commerce '33, are both lieutenants in the R.C.A. and were recently transferred from Gordon Head to Winnipeg, Man.

Walt Moodie, Sc. '41, last year's interfraternity council president, is with C.I.L. at Winnipeg.

In various capacities at the Ioco Refinery of Imperial Oil Limited, will be found the following graduates: **C. E. Stone,** Sc. '21, Assistant Superintendent; **S. B. Plumber,** Sc. '21, Chief of Laboratory and Technical Service; **Leslie Gould,** Sc. '37; **Jack Potkins,** Sc. '37; **Joeffery Woodward,** Arts '30; **W. S. Tremaine,** Arts '38; **Doug Bell,** Sc. '40; **Jim Robinson,** Sc. '41; **Harry Smith,** Sc. '41, and **William Wallace,** Sc. '41.

Two of last year's chemical engineering graduates, now doing post-graduate work, are **Howard Hipkin,** an assistant at the University of Michigan, and **John Keays,** doing research work at U.B.C. on a Standard Oil scholarship.

Harry Lumsden, Commerce '41, last year's president of Alma Mater Society, is now associated with Neon Products of Canada in Vancouver.

Paul Cook, Sc. '41, is now a Government Aircraft Inspector in Vancouver.

Elwood Webb, Sc. '40, and **Jack Hill,** Sc. '39, are with the lighting service department of the B.C. Electric in Vancouver.

Joanne V. Brown, Arts '39, is teaching at Kelowna High School.

J. H. "Jock" Byers, Ag. '41, immediate past president of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society, is now doing post-graduate work at Oregon State College.

J. S. Perry, Arts '37, formerly a member of the North Vancouver High School teaching staff, has recently been granted leave of absence to accept a position as a war service secretary to the Y.M.C.A.

Barbara White, Arts '41, is articled with Campbell, Meredith and Beckett.

Jean Stordy, Arts '39, past president of W.U.S., is in the X-Ray Department of the Vancouver General Hospital.

Dorothy Sherratt, Arts '40, is teaching school at Prince Rupert.

(Continued on Page 12)

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HILKER ATTRACTIONS

Many Graduates on Faculty at U.B.C.

(Continued from Page 9)

Dr. Max. A. Cameron, Arts '27, Associate Professor of Education, Director of the Summer session.

Dr. J. Allen Harris, Arts '22, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Lois Campbell, Ag. '40, Assistant in Dairying.

Hunter C. Lewis, Arts '23, Associate Professor of English.

Dr. Dorothy Blakey, Arts '21, Assistant Professor of English.

Dr. Edmond Morrison, Arts '27, Assistant Professor of English.

Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley, Arts '27, Assistant Professor of English, Dean of Women.

Rodney Poisson, Arts '35, Assistant Professor of English.

John E. Liersh, Arts '26, Sc. '27, Professor of Forestry.

Dr. Braham Griffin, Arts '26, Assistant Professor of Forestry.

Dr. C. O. S. Swanson, Sc. '21, Professor of Mineralogy.

Dr. H. C. Gunning, Sc. '23, Professor of Economic Geology.

Dr. H. V. Warren, Arts '26, Associate Professor of Mineralogy.

Dr. G. Davis, Arts '26, Instructor of Geography.

Dr. Sylvia Thrupp, Arts '25, Instructor in History.

Dr. G. H. Harris, Ag. '22, Associate Professor of Horticulture.

Dr. Ralph Hull, Arts '29, Professor of Mathematics.

Walter H. Gage, Arts '25, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

May L. Barclay, Arts '19, Instructor in Mathematics.

W. O. Richmond, Sc. '29, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

D. W. Thomson, Sc. '37, Instructor in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Janet T. Grieg, Arts '26, Associate Professor of German.

Dr. Dorothy Dallas, Arts '23, Assistant Professor of French.

Dr. Joyce Hallamore, Arts '25, Assistant Professor of German.

Dr. J. E. Morsh, Arts '29, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Dr. Harold D. Smith, Arts '27, Assistant Professor of Physics.

Dr. A. McKellor, Arts '30, Lecturer in Physics.

Jacob Biely, Arts '26, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry.

J. McTaggart Cowan, Arts '32, Assistant Professor of Zoology.

Robert T. McKenzie, Arts '37, University Extension.

Allan H. Finlay, Sc. '24, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Archie Peebles, Sc. '24, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Edward S. Pretious, Sc. '29, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

Dr. A. Hrennikoff, Sc. '30, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

(Courtesy Vancouver Sun)

SQUADRON LEADER
F. S. NOWLAN

. . . has lately been promoted from the rank of flight lieutenant to that of squadron-leader and is now stationed at Rivers, Manitoba.

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FOODS

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Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

as life. "That was a different Johnny Plant," he explained. John had been ferrying bombers over, but left the next day to take charge of the R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay, B.C., where I believe he still is. That station, incidentally, was laid out under the supervision of **Cullum Nesbitt,** Science '30. Does anybody know where he is now?

I hope all this will dissociate me from those frightful people mentioned in paragraph eight of your editorial. With all best wishes for the Chronicle's continued success, and congratulations to you who do all the work.

BRIAN A. TOBIN, Arts '30.

Home Coming

(Continued from Page 3)

torium was not available for traditional "Skit Night," but an informal dance was arranged after dinner and the skits were presented in the form of a floor show.

And so ended another Homecoming week-end. May we enjoy many more of them.

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Your Executive

(Continued from Page 1)

Vancouver Grizzlies Football Club this year.

Editor of Publications **Ron Andrews,** Arts '38, married Barbara Bearce, Arts '39. He is the proud parent of this publication and we hope, many more. In the work-a-day world Ron is Inspector for Beatty Bros. Ltd.

Secretary **Isabella Arthur,** Arts '33. The third lawyer on the executive. Studied law at Osgood Hall after a bout at library work in the Fraser Valley. Active in the Women's Ambulance Corps.

Records Secretary **Margaret Morrison,** Arts '27. At present she is on leave of absence from the registrar's office at the university but will be back to work in the new year. Get in touch with Margaret if your Chronicle was not correctly addressed.

Members-at-Large, **Dorothy Pearson,** Arts '36, married Harry Pearson, Commerce '35, Ag. '36. Busily engaged in Red Cross and other war work.

John Pearson, Arts '39, former president of the Alma Mater Society. John is on the staff of the Vancouver Mortgage Corporation.

Representative of Class of '41 **Bill Wallace,** Sc. '41. Bill was president of the graduating class and is ex-officio a member of the executive in this capacity. He is a chemist at the Ioco Plant of the Imperial Oil.

GRADS . . . *Far and Near*

(Continued from Page 10)

Recent graduates and undergraduates now on active service include: **John McDonald,** Arts '41, Lieutenant, A.C.S.; **Tom Branson,** Arts '40, P.O., R.C.A.F.; **John Garrett,** Arts '40, Lieut., Signal Corps; **Bert Hoskins,** Commerce '40, Serg't Pilot, R.C.A.F.; **Al Gardiner,** Arts '42, Sub. Lieut., R.C.N.; **Rod Grierson,** Sub. Lieut., R.C.N.; **Philip Griffin,** Art '39, Major, Black Watch Regiment; **Lees Beaumont,** Arts '42, P.O., R.C.A.F.; **F. F. Foster,** Arts '36, Squadron Leader, R.C.A.F.; **Bob Beurk, Bill Gillmore** and **Jim Grinnell,** all Sub. Lieuts., R.C.N.; **S. L. McBurney,** Arts '42, P.O., R.C.A.F.; **Bob Crosby,** LAC, R.C.A.F.; **J. P. Matheson,** LAC, R.C.A.F.

Jack Ross, Sc. '41, is in Sherbrooke, Que., with Canadian Ingersoll-Rand.

Dick Dowery and **Jack Stark,** Commerce '40, are at Harvard taking the business administration. They graduate this spring.

Florence Jamieson, Arts '40, is a technician in the Provincial Health Laboratory, Vancouver.

Was your copy of the Chronicle correctly addressed? If it was not, send us your correct Post Office address now. Send us your 1941-42 annual fee of one dollar or your life membership of ten dollars, if you have not already done so. Fill in the coupon correctly and mail the information to the treasurer.

If you do not like this Chronicle, tell us why. We want to know. If you have something constructive to discuss, do so and send it to the editor with the coupon below.

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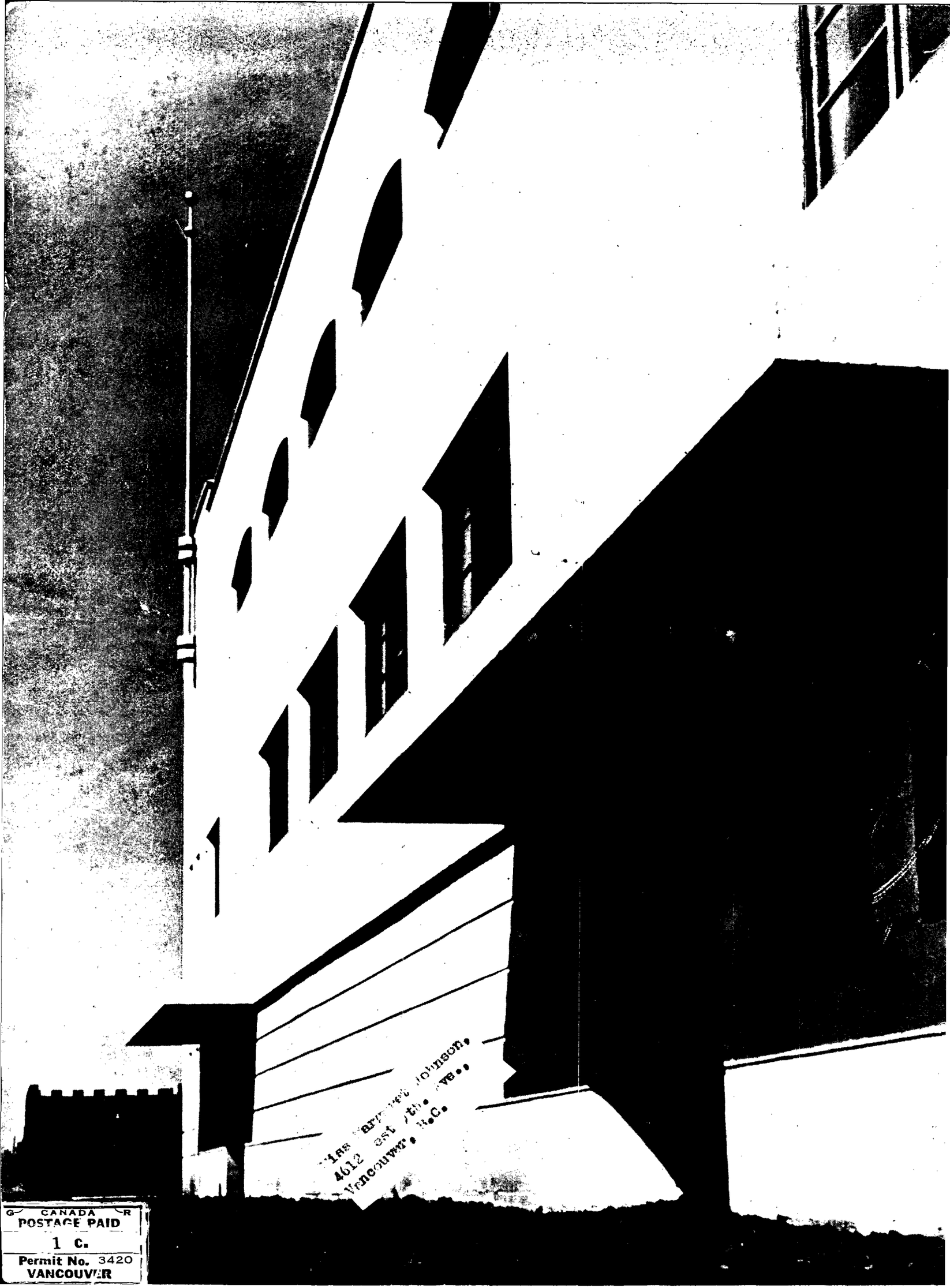

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