Vancouver, B.C. OCTOBER, 1948

The Graduate CHRONICLE

Published by the University of British Columbia Alumni Association

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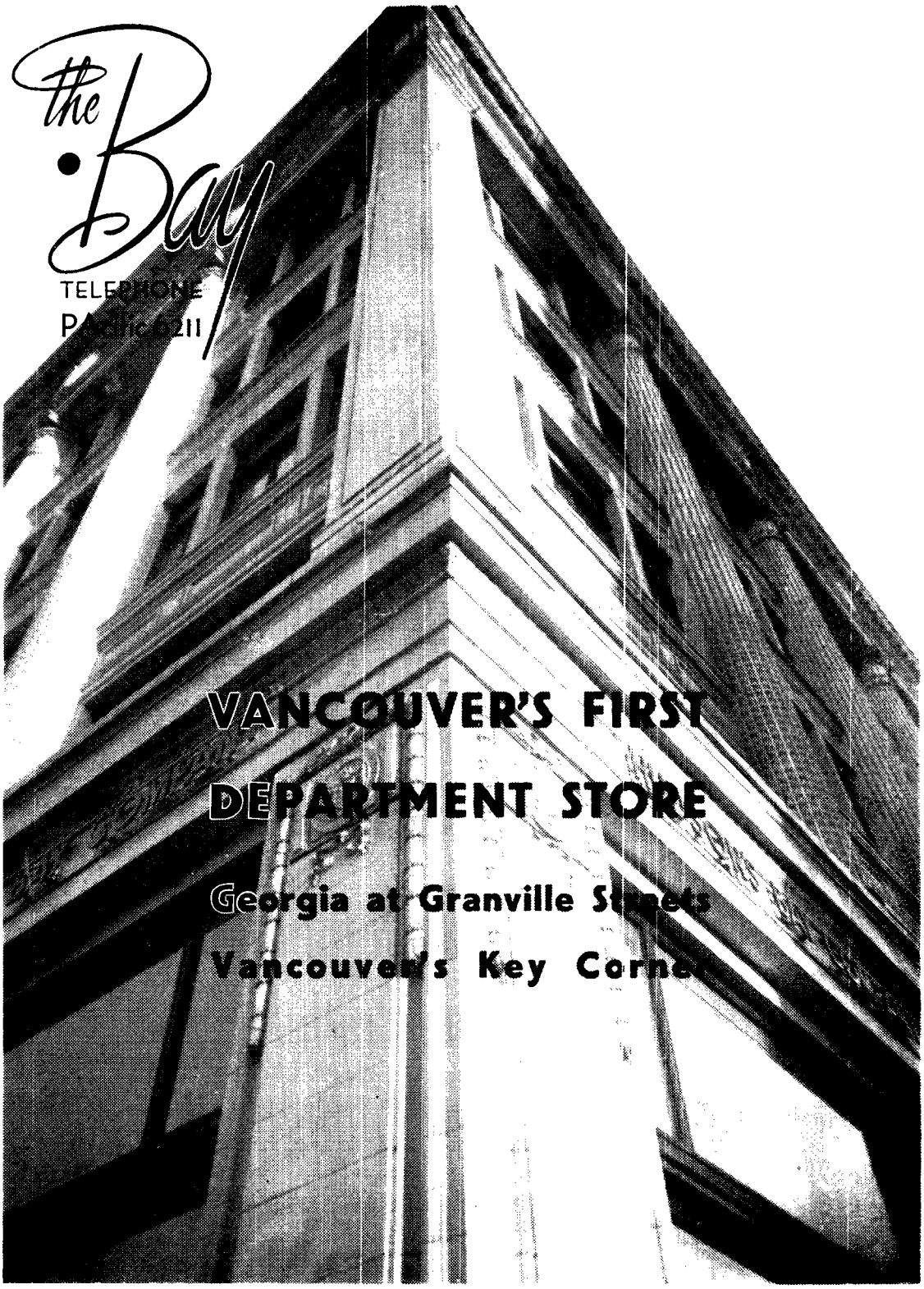

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LETTERS

China Inland Mission,
Maliping, Luku P.O.,
West Yunnan, China,

Dear Friends,

I guess it is high time I was reporting that my address has been changed for some years now. It is as above.

I am not sending in my ballot papers because they would arrive too late, and also being so far from you all I am hardly qualified to judge in such matters. But I like to get reports from you, and thank you very much for faithfully mailing in all such.

When I was home on my last furlough I wrote a book on our missionary work here. It is entitled, "Nests Above the Abyss" and is published by the China Inland Mission from whom it can be obtained. It was published in 1947.

Marjorie Agnew is in my year, and if she is anywhere around when this reaches the office, I would like to send her my warm greetings.

We are working on the China-Burma border among the Lisu tribes people and at the present moment are holding a three-months Bible School. It is very thrilling work. One of our present students comes from Nepal! And one or more others from west of the Irriwady River in Upper Burmah. I have two children (I forget whether such data is interesting to you or not?) One is a daughter, Kathryn, who is entering Wheaton College this fall. The other is a five-year-old son, Danny, who is here with me.

Warm greetings to all my old friends.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Isobel S. Miller Kuhn.
Arts '22.

* * * *

Pacific Biological Station,
Nanaimo, B.C.

The Editor,

May I use the wide and valuable facilities of your columns to convey to members of the Alumni Association my grateful thanks for their energetic and effective support in electing me to the Senate of our University. I appreciate most deeply the honour bestowed and the responsibility given. It will be a great pleasure to do my best for the University and the Alumni in whatever way I can serve them.

Sincerely yours,
R. E. Foerster.

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The GRADUATE CHRONICLE

Published by the Alumni Association of The University of British Columbia

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

Associate Editor:
MARY M. FALLIS, M.A.

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HOMECOMNG ISSUE

COVER PICTURE

Oct. 30 is Homecoming and once again the feature of that day will be the American Football game in the Stadium. This season U.B.C. Thunderbirds play College of Idaho in the Homecoming match at the Stadium. Pictured on the cover is a shot of the Varsity centre about to get away a snap pass to a teammate superimposed on a background of a section of this year's opening day crowd at the Stadium. If the spectators appear a little glum in the picture, they have good cause to be. That day the Thunderbirds opened their season by taking a 40-0 drubbing from College of Puget Sound.

For the Record . . .

Homecoming is a special event for Grads this year because besides all the regular and nostalgic sights the undergraduates of another year will see, there will also be new permanent buildings for them to gaze at . . . the first permanent buildings erected on the campus in over twenty years . . . take a look at the editorial on Page 17 . . . then when you're on the campus during Homecoming look at the new Applied Science building and the almost a year-old Physics building and then write the Chronicle what you think . . . we welcome your letters. . . .

The best man in his own line is what people say about **Dr. Kaye Lamb**, U.B.C.'s librarian. . . . Most grads will remember **John Ridington**, who had a longer tenure at Varsity than Dr. Lamb, but those who met the latter gentleman will not be surprised at his new appointment chronicled for the Chronicle by Province newsman **Norm Hacking**. . . .

If you like a touch of the mysterious in your literature, read the adventures of **Brit Brock** on the Skeleton Coast appearing all this issue on Page 15 . . . the editors almost decided to run this bit as a "continued next week effort" . . . but figured life was tough enough as it was and that most of us had had enough suspense reading the **"Steel Mirror"** in the Sat. Eve. Post. . . .

Last May, Editor **Ormy Hall** wrapped up four issues of the Chronicle, gave them to his stenographer to mail to the Alumni magazine contest held during the American Alumni Conference in the eastern United States, and made what he thought was a safe bet. . . . He promised he he'd take her to lunch if the Chronicle "won anything" . . . a surprised editor paid off when he was informed that the Chronicle had won first prize for editorial opinion, defeating 143 Yankee College magazines in the process. . . . Remember the Graduate Chronicle is published by the U.B.C. Alumni Association . . . be a friend . . . support the Association.

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THE VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

HOMECOMING - - -

October 30th

Like Barnum and Bailey's circus, this year's University of B. C. homecoming is going to be bigger and better than ever.

Besides the usual football games, dances, teas and class reunions, there will be more side attractions than a skid-way can offer. Halfway through the football game a real, genuine, handcarved Indian Totem pole will be presented to the University by a real, live Indian Chief. And more than that the Thunderbird Princess will kick-off the first football to open the big game.

Also on schedule for the football game is the showing of the University pipe-band — 30 kilted "Heilanders" complete in the University tartan.

At night a basketball game in the gym will be followed by a Dance in the Armouries that will have as an added feature a floor show at 11 p.m.

All this and much more for Homecoming—the one day a year that the University of B. C. is turned over to it original owners—THE OLD GRADS.

Following is the programme for Homecoming subject to further details, etc. This year Homecoming is in charge of Junior Member Ian Mackenzie, with an Advisory Committee consisting of Mackenzie as Chairman, Prof. Geoff Andrews, W.U.S. President Helen Lindsay, Alumni Secretary-Manager Frank J. E. Turner, U.B.C. Information Officer Ernie Perrault, Ubyssey Editor-in-Chief Ron Haggart, Graduate Manager of Athletics Ole Bakken, A.M.S. President Dave Brousson, Radio Society President George Barnes, and M.A.D. President Bud Spiers.

★ *Program* ★

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27—12:30	Pep Meet	
	Convocation	
	Library Wing Opened	in Library
	Museum Opened	in Library
	Art Gallery	in Library
THURSDAY, OCT. 28— 7:00	Big Block Smoker	
	Alumnae Big Block Reception	
FRIDAY, OCT. 29—Brock Lounge Open All Day for Alums.		
SATURDAY, OCT. 30—12:00	Tables in Caf. for Big Blocks	
2:00	Idaho vs. Thunderbirds in Stadium	
5:00	Class of '28 Reunion at Prof. Soward's.	
7:00	Alumni vs. Thunderbirds in Gym.	
8:00	Potlach in Auditorium	
9:00	Dance in Armouries.	

BROCK BUILDING WILL BE OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO 12 P.M. ALL SATURDAY

Dr. WILL APPOINTED

By NORMAN HACKING

One of the last official acts of Prime Minister Mackenzie King was to announce the appointment of the new Dominion Archivist, U.B.C.'s energetic and scholarly librarian, Dr. William Kaye Lamb.

To those who know him, and few U.B.C. graduates in the last 25 years have failed to know him, the appointment is fitting recognition of the best available man in Canada for the post.

To Kaye himself, the move to Ottawa will be a wrench, for his heart is in British Columbia and in the U.B.C., and he goes East only because there is a big job to be done for Canada.

As an honors graduate and scholarship winner at U.B.C., provincial archivist at Victoria for six years, and U.B.C. librarian since 1940, Kaye Lamb has shown an infinite capacity for hard work, combined with a zestful joy in his job and in his hobbies.

His historical research, particularly in the field of early British Columbia history, has been enormous, yet he is no dry-as-dust researcher into the dim past.

He digs into an historical project with all the zeal of a detective. This summer, when he was in London, he found time in the midst of a heavy program of official duties, to delve happily in the treasure-house of the Hudson's Bay achives. He was seeking specific information, but at the same time he took copious notes on other projects dear to his heart, and managed to unearth some of the original log books of the old steamer Beaver.

His asquisitive sense was developed early. As a boy on a farm in Cloverdale he was the despair of his mother, because he was always cluttering up the house with mases of books and papers, odd items about early British Columbia history, and particularly information regarding ships.

SHIPS HIS HOBBY

Love for ships is Kaye Lamb's greatest hobby. As a boy he saved up his pennies to buy a copy of Lloyd's Register, so he could pore over the details of the great ships of the world.

Perhaps the greatest thrill in his life was when the weighty tome arrived from London, with his name embossed on the cover in gold leaf. Certainly never before or since has any farm boy in Cloverdale shown such an avid interest in maritime matters.

He has never ceased his studies in nautical research. His history of the Canadian Pacific 'Empresses' is the most authoritative work on the subject available. He subscribes to learned shipping journals. He loves nothing better than to talk to salty old sea captains. When in London, his first spare moments took him to the London docks. Even on the banks of the Ottawa River, he can be counted upon to keep up his avid, if vicarious interest in the sea and ships.

It was not an accident that Kaye Lamb became an historian. It was in his blood. But he might have been a sea captain, or an economist, or a playwright. His interests are wide enough to include any of these fields.

Perhaps it was a whopping big mark in History I that settled his career for him.

His professors persuaded him to take history honors and he graduated at the head of the list. From his high school days in New Westminster, he had always captured all scholastic honors in sight. This has since become a habit with him.

I A M K A Y E L A M B
DOMINION ARCHIVIST

His university life at U.B.C. was not entirely devoted to swatting. He was interested in the Players' Club and found time to write a prize-winning one-act play that was produced on the University stage.

His papers before the Letters Club were acclaimed as being among the best of their kind. He took a keen interest in economics, and was active in social affairs. He made a host of friends, and he still has them.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Upon graduation he was awarded the Nichol Scholarship, which gave him three years of study at the Paris Sorbonne under Professor Andre Siegried. He utilized his opportunity to study French history and browse in the Bibliotheque Nationale.

He returned to U.B.C. and graduated with his M.A. degree in 1930. So excellent was his thesis on the genesis of the British Labour Party, he went to England to continue further study in the field at the University of London.

There he studied under Professor Harold Laski, spent happy years of research in the British Museum, Cambridge University Library and Bishop's Gate Institute.

His completed history of the British Labour Party won him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of London.

Dr. Lamb returned to the University of B.C. for a short spell of teaching in the history department, and then in 1934 he was appointed Provincial Librarian and Archivist.

He entered into the work at Victoria with typical zest, reorganized the provincial library, founded the British Columbia Historical Quarterly, which he also edited, wrote innumerable historical papers for the Royal Society of Canada and other learned bodies, and found time to marry his old U.B.C. classmate, Wessie Tipping, who is also a doctor of philosophy.

As if books, music, history and ships were not enough to take up all his interests, Kaye embarked on fatherhood, and his young daughter Elizabeth, like both her parents, is also a "going concern."

In 1940 Dr. Lamb succeeded the redoubtable John Ridington as University of B.C. librarian.

Since then he has been up to his neck in work, and has enjoyed every minute of it. The postwar increase in university enrollment was a terrific headache, but Kaye tackled the problem of library accommodation with all the zest of which he is capable.

A tribute from Dr. Norman MacKenzie vouches for his success in the post.

"Dr. Lamb is an exceptionally able person, perhaps the best librarian in Canada," Dr. MacKenzie said, when his new appointment was announced. "He will be almost impossible to replace. Largely through his efforts the new enlarged library building is prepared to be opened this month."

Kaye Lamb's next ambition is the creation of a great National Library for Canada. If anybody can do it, he will.

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ON THE SKELETON COAST

Dr. Brit Brock (Science '26) recently made a geological trip to the Kaokoveld, one of the lest known parts of the world outside Antarctica. This strip of the southwest African coast, lying roughly between Walvis Bay in the south and the Angola border on the north, consists of about 400 miles of desert and is known as the Skeleton Coast for obvious reasons; shipwrecked men and explorers don't stand much chance there. We wish we had space to quote in full a long letter he wrote about it to a Vancouver friend, but must content ourselves with a few extracts:

"You'd have thought my spell in the Persian Gulf would have satisfied my lust for desert country, but here I am in the most complete desert in the world and loving it. The rainfall is less than an inch a year, and sometimes nil. The south wind has an Antarctic nip in it, as has the Benguella current which roars by at about four knots. The fog blows in daily on a high wind which cuts to the bone. I have all my North Atlantic clothes with me, including my British-warm bridgecoat and a sheepskin jacket, and I am glad of them. You would never guess we were well inside the tropics.

"It is the wildest kind of wold country, supporting very little life. The desert is completer than the Arabian or the Persian . . . I suppose because of the drifting sand. Nothing can get a toehold. There are dry rivers entering the sea at irregular intervals averaging about 40 miles. Most of them yield water if you dig for it; usually it is very brackish, sometimes undrinkable. There are a few, very few, permanent water-holes.

400-FEET SAND DUNE

"The coastal belt is hemmed in by a sand dune wall, an impressive wall indeed, 400 feet high and in one place 25 miles wide. Nobody crosses it very much. It is something even to see across it.

"The Kaokoveld is closed to ordinary mortals, because of our concession "(mining)" ostensibly, but really it is to save the government the bother of sending out rescue parties after stranded tyros. They had some of that during the war when there were shipwrecks. Normally this coast is given a wide berth by navigators. The "Dunedin Star" beached herself after being holed, and one rescue party after another came to grief in the loose sand, in a most pathetic way. Our blokes are up against these conditions every day of their lives. Getting stuck in the sand is a routine matter and getting out again equally routine. As far as I know we are the only people who have not a horror of driving in sand. The government folk and the transport outfits regard the sand hazard with mortal terror. They carry conveyor belting or wire gauze which reduce their carrying capacity to almost nil, and having got out of their difficulties they turn around and go home. We on the other hand go on through. Ninety miles a day is pretty good going. The river mouths are the worst. They sometimes take hours to cross. At one place we took to the tidal beach where the big dunes came down to high water. This is all right on an ebb tide but even so it is apt to be hair-raising with such a surf as there always is on this bare coast. And then sand cliffs come down to prevent your getting off the beach in case of need. When all goes well it is nothing. It is when the lorry konks on the beach that it is apt to be worrying. We had quite a stretch of coast along which no car has ever been."

Continued on Page 37

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FUND NEWS

November 18th—the date of the Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association this year — should be a memorable date in the history of U.B.C. Alumni growth and expansion.

On that day, Alumni will be asked to give finial approval to actual establishment of the "Alumni U.B.C. Development Fund." Association members have already given approval of the Fund plan at a Special General Meeting in the Spring.

In order to satisfy every requirement of the Income Tax Department as well as answer questions of control and adequate Alumni financial provisions (the queries being those made at the aforementioned Spring meeting) it will be necessary to incorporate a separate Society and to enter into an agreement with that Society. All needed revisions to the Association Constitution and By-laws, as well as he various other details inherent in the problem; are now prepared for presentation.

Devoid of legal language, the acceptance of the recommendations and amendments would permit immediate participation by Alumni in an annual giving program and with final control resting with Association members. All contributions would be income tax exempt and minimum donations would qualify donors for membership in the Association. Power would be retained, in the process, to collect fees if such be desired.

All active members will be circularized prior to the Annual General Meeting on November 18th, with regard to the Amendments to the Association By-laws and Constitution and the proposed Agreement between the new Society (consisting of only the five Trustees of the Fund) and the Alumni Association.

• • •

UNIVERSITY CLUB

An "Exploration Committee" was established by representative persons who attended an informal meeting called to discuss the possibilities of reviving a University Club in Vancouver. The Committee was empowered to investigate costs of operation and general organization of similar Clubs now in existence.

Individuals present on the occasion of this preliminary and enthusiastic meeting represented various Canadian Universities, some of whom had been executive members of the original University Club which had started in Vancouver in 1911, and which had continued to operate for some twenty years.

It was further stated that pertinent information would be welcomed and should be sent to the U.B.C. Alumni Secretary-Manager.

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GRADUATE CHRONICLE WINS TOP AWARD IN AMERICAN ALUMNI COMPETITION

Editor Ormonde J. Hall is shown above receiving an award by the American Alumni Association from R. Brondson Harris, alumni director of University of Washington. The Chronicle placed first in the annual competition among 143 American and Canadian Alumni Magazines for editorial achievement.

Scholarship Fund Set Up at 1948 Summer Session

Highlight of the 1948 Summer Session at U.B.C. was the estalishment of a Scholarship Fund and a Loan Fund, according to Alumnus Doug Chamberlain, retiring President of the Summer Session Students' Association and Principal of Rossland Junior and Senior High Schools.

The most recent scholarship received, and one which is unique in that it is offered to Summer Sessions students only, came from the Sir Charles Tupper Chapter, I.O.D.E. This brings the total scholarships available to four.

In addition to the scholarships, students may obtain loans from the Loan Fund—interest free for three years.

During the recent Chamberlain administration, five noon-hour recitals were held, and a series of lectures given as part of a varied extra-curricular program. This summer's sixteen hundred students also participated in a number of sports events as well as staging a successful and traditional dinner dance.

The retiring President, who was given an Honorary Life Membership in the Alumni Association in 1947 in recognition of his persistent pursuit of higher learning (he had attended 13 Summer Sessions at that time), is also the geographic representative of the B.C. Teachers' Federation for the Kootenay-West District. He has been succeeded as Summer Session President by Stan Heywood, the present President of the U.B.C. Teachers' Association.

Other officers and members of the Executive are: Vic Montaldi (1st Vice-President) of Burns Lake, George Hurley (2nd Vice-President) of Lillooet, hardworking Don Smith (Secretary of Victoria, Miss Gladys Owen (Treasurer) of Vancouver, Miss K. McNaughton (Social Convenor) of Vancouver, Al Goldsmith (Sports Convenor) of Vancouver, G. Clarke (Resolutions) of Penticton, A. Bellamore, Golden, Miss M. McDonald of San Francisco, W. Fromson of Trail, Bill McNab of Vancouver, F. Parsons of Nelson, and Joe Phillipson of Williams Lake.

C. W. Oates New Canadian Teachers' Federation President

Cresswell J. Oates, member of the city schools' staff for 15 years, and past president of B.C. Teachers' Federation, is new president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, elected by acclamation at the annual meeting in Ottawa.

He is a member of Lord Byng High School staff and formerly taught at Van Horne, Templeton Junior High and King Edward High schools.

He served as a B.C. delegate to the Canadian body for three years and was vice-president last year.

Mr. Oates received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at U.B.C., studying English, Latin, History and Education.

During his association with Canadian Teachers' Federation he has been a member of several committees and an ardent campaigner for Federal school aid.

T. M. Chalmers, vice-principal of Gilmore Avenue School in Burnaby, and president of B.C. Teachers' Federation, was made a member of the Board of Directors.

Prize-winning Weekly Edited by U.B.C. Grad

Newspaper honours have come to a pair of U.B.C. graduate newsmen. For the second time in five years, the Chiliwack "Progress," edited by Les. E. Barber, '37, who is aided by advertising manager Cecil Hacker, '33, has won the Mason Trophy, symbolic of leadership among Canadian weekly newspapers with circulation over 2,000.

The "Progress" also won the Amherstburg Echo Shield awarded for the newspaper having the best front page in its circulation group.

Barber and Hacker, along with D'Arcy Baldwin, own the "Progress," which has a circulation of 4,300. Their achievement is doubly significant in that many of the newspapers in their group have circulations of from 8,000 to 10,000.

Editor Barber flew to the newspaper convention at Niagara Falls to receive the award.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison (Pat Murphy) and their daughter Marion, are now living at Pine Falls, Manitoba, where Jack has a new position with the research and development division of the Abitibi Power & Paper Company.

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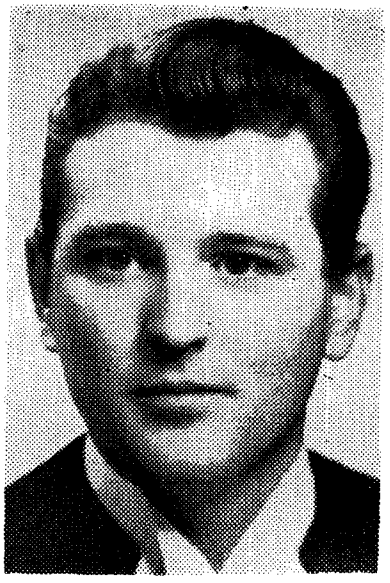


ORMONDE J. HALL

COLLEGE ARCHITECTURE

The determination of a precise contemporary architectural style for new college buildings is one of the most pressing problems facing the University of British Columbia.

Like most universities on this continent, the University of B. C. was originally designed in that period extending from the middle of the 19th century until just after the first great war and it is recognized by even the least critical of us, that that period was one of the most uninspired stretches in the history of the human race and almost barren of artistic and cultural achievement.

Architects of that era, devoid of new ideas of their own, borrowed copiously from other great periods for their designs and University architecture largely fell into the Gothic or Classical mould.

Further complicating the problem, the achitects tied their campi to a "master plan," commonly known as the "grand composition" and thereby attempted to corset the pulsating body of an unpredictable living creature within massive frames of stone and architectural fetters, thus imposing on future generations whatever ideal of form might be fashionable in their day.

What these architects failed to see was that the task to be performed in University buildings constantly changes, that teaching accommodation and equipment required is influenced by the rapid developments of our technical age. They didn't realize that no planned program for University building is possible which extends beyond five or ten years at most.

These men didn't understand that it is not justifiable for moderns to build in the classical manner just because, in the 17th and 18th century, man was inspired by a dominating respect and love for the Ancients, resulting in Renaissance, Georgian and Colonial architecture. What was simple honesty in the 18th century is insincerity in today's age of industrial production, research and social democracy.

CONTEMPORARY NEEDS

Universities of past centuries were built in the Gothic and then in the Renaissance or Classic inspired traditions. The modern university designer faced with the problem of expanding the facilities of the university to meet the demands of increased enrolment and to provide accomodation for machines and laboratories in the buildings housing the new science of nuclear research, electronics and prestressed structures, is in a dilemna. What shall he do? Follow the established traditions and fashion his buildings after the master plan which is obviously out of harmony with modern thinking and modern equipment or make the clean break toward what Dean Hudnut of Harvard calls "the advancement to principles of a new architecture in contemporary techniques of planning and construction."

In other words, stripping from our buildings the load of romance, ancient techniques, speculative esthetics and cant with which we have burdened them.

All too often the move has been toward retaining the outmoded form to make the new buildings "match" the old, a superficial gesture which fools no one but the architecturally naive.

At British Columbia a compromise was entered into by the advocates adhering to the old tradition, which in U.B.C.'s case is "Collegiate Gothic," itself a mongrel, and the resurgent group which demands that the buildings meet the requirements of the ever progressive nature of the world, of a restricted economy and of the ever changing university curriculum and teaching needs.

STRANGE CONTRASTS

The result is that the Library and the Chemistry building, the only two permanent buildings until recently, are in strange contrast to the new Physics and Applied Science buildings.

The new buildings are internally more suited for modern use and their external appearance strays from the traditional Gothic to the extent that the only ressemblance to the master style is an occasional formalistic distortion of the structure and a trickle of medieval sauce spilled over their surfaces to pay lip service to the original plan.

There are some who will say that this is a forward step, as a step away from the archaic construction of the Gothic-type Library and Chemistry building. But the tragedy of those new buildings lies not in the fact that they shed some of their medieval trappings but that they did not completely unencumber themselves.

Here was a glorious chance for the university to sever cleanly and completely, connections with the never-to-reoccur-again past. Here was the opportunity to lead the way to Dean Hudnut's "new tradition."

In the middle ages, builders and designers were handicapped by the limited choice and quantity of materials, having principally only timber and stone to work with. Why then should we in this modern age when glass, plastic, steel, cement and hundreds of other materials are available and actually used in the buildings, limit ourselves to the styles that make use of only medieval materials? Why didn't

Continued on Page 36

★ PERSONALITIES ★

. . . RUTH FLEISHMAN

Ruth Fleishman, 23-year-old U. B. C. grad, has gained a position that will bring green to the eyes of her former classmates. . . . Ruth has the glamorous position of Secretary to publicity manager **J. Arthur Rank** film enterprises in Britain. . . . Daughter of lawyer A. H. Fleishman of Vancouver, Ruth's job is to greet celebrities who visit the Rank offices. . . . **Margaret Lockwood, James Mason,** etc. . . (need an assistant, Miss Fleishman?)

Maxine McClung, the freckled-faced, red-headed mannequin who is by far and away the most successful of the young graduate fashion models in town, is off this month to San **Antonio, Texas,** to take a course in modelling and fashion design which she hopes will lead to a career in **New York. . . . Maxine,** fashion consultant and commentator for Spencers' the past year or so, had planned to go straight to New York with friend **Marilyn (Tish) McLeod** . . . but **Marilyn** this month month got an offer to join the cast of "Oklahoma" in Des Moines, Iowa, and reported immediately for what looks like the first step in a successful dancing career. . . .

Also heading for various parts of the United States are **Joy Coghill** and **Beverly Wilson,** well known for their performances in Players Club productions. . . . **Joy** will study drama at the Goodman Memorial Theatre, Chicago, while **Beverly** is headed for Yale and more drama work. . . . **Jerry Stovin** is going back to his second year of drama at the Carnegie Institute while three aspiring authors, **Paul Wright, Robert Harlow** and **James Jackson** will take courses in the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa. . . . Looks like Canadian Universities to keep these young artists will have to develop their artistic departments or young Canadian writers, dancers and actors will drift with their Canadian brother engineers and scientists to the more plentiful land to the south.

TRAVELLERS

Elizabeth Motherwell passed through Vancouver during the summer enroute to her home in Calgary. . . . Elizabeth, a U.B.C. and Havergal College, Toronto, graduate, will leave shortly for New York from whence she will travel to visit relatives in London, Edinburgh and Dublin before continuing studies at London University.

Alf Allen (B.A.Sc. '39) and wife (nee **June** Armour) were looking up old friends in Vancouver on a vacation jaunt from the interior. . . . Alf's with the Silver Giant Mines, Spillimachene (near Golden). They have one son, **Paul** . . . "already a great track man," says Allen, Sr., former U.B.C. distance runner. . . .

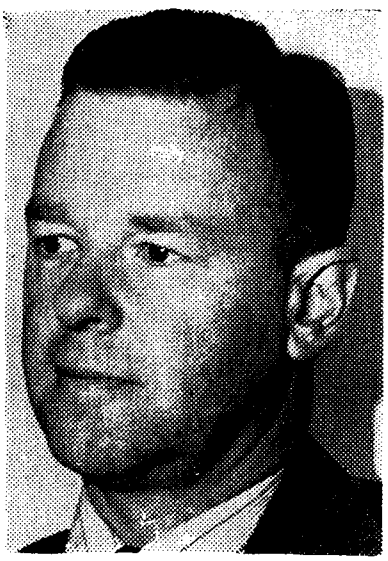
President **Norman MacKenzie** was just back from England where he attended the sixth Congress of the Universities of the Commonwealth at Oxford . . . and declared that "Conditions in England appear to be better than a year ago". . . . "Food is still limited but the people are not so concerned about the economic situation as before". . . . While in England Dr. MacKenzie had the honorary degree of Doctors of Laws conferred on him by **Winston Churchill** at Bristol University. . . .

Fellow traveller **Dr. G. M. Shrum** of U.B.C.'s Physics Department made a trip to Germany during his jaunt overseas and came up with the remark on his return that there is a general atmosphere of depression over the international situation on the part of the German people. . . . "They are frightened over the prospect of Russian occupation in the event of war," he said. . . . **Dr. Shrum** noted that although it will take at least 25 years to reconstruct some parts of Germany . . . The people in the British zone recently voted five million marks for a research institue at Groningen. . . . "It is significant to note that this large sum of money will go to research in fundamental and chemical principles, rather than the more obvious and immediate problems of reconstruction," Dr. Shrum added.

APPOINTMENTS

Bill Sibley, '39, has been made professor and head of the Dept. of Philosophy at the University of Manitoba. . . . Bill and his wife (nee **Margaret Jean MacKenzie** '39) are also the proud parents of a son, Robert William, born April 19, 1948. . . .

Taking the place of the familiar **Angus MacLucas,** who retired this spring as Bursar, is **Mr. R. M. Bagshaw** of Victoria. . . . Mr. Bagshaw is a chartered accountant and has been with the University of B.C. since 1934.



. . . R. M. BAGSHAW

Robert Keyserlingk has resigned as managing director of British United Press in Canada to become president and managing director of the Campion Press Limited and president of Palm Publishers Press Services Ltd.

★ PERSONALITIES ★

David B. Phillips has accepted a call from Walmer Road Baptist Church in Toronto to become director of Christian education. . . . He is a graduate in Arts from U.B.C. and in Theology of McMaster University. . . . He will join forces with another U.B.C. grad, as the minister of the church he is going to is also a B.C. man, **Rev. C. Howard Bentall.**

U.B.C. graduates pretty well have dominated the Provincial Bureau of Economics and Statistics . . . the new director of that body is 34-year-old graduate **Gilbert T. Hatcher** who succeeds fellow alumnus **Neil Perry,** recently gone to Ottawa. . . . Assistant to Hatcher will be **James E. Brown,** also of U.B.C. . . .

DEATHS

. . . DENIS MURPHY

Denis Murphy, 40, well known city lawyer and son of the late Mr. Justice Denis Murphy, died suddenly in his office last month. . . . Denis Murphy was called to the B.C. bar in 1933 after being educated at U.B.C. and the Vancouver Law Society School. . . . He is survived, besides his widow and small son, by his two brothers, Brig. William Murphy, and Paul D. Murphy, both prominent barristers, and two sisters, Mrs. Sally Creighton, wife of U.B.C. Professor John H. Creighton, and Mrs. Douglas McFadyen, all graduates of the University of B.C.

* * *

Dr. James Grant Davidson, 72, an associate professor in the U.B.C. Physics Department from the University's inception in 1915 until his retirement, died recently in La Jolla, Cal., where he had lived for the past six years. . . . As a scientist, he contributed to the development of the Cotrell method of smoke precipitation. . . . He was well known in Vancouver and a member of the Canadian Club and many scientific organizations. . . .

* * *

Douglas H. Bastin, brilliant radio expert, died at the age of 29 in Montreal last month. . . . **Bastin** solved many radio operating problems in Canada and at the time of his death he was research engineer specializing in acoustics for the C.B.C. in Montreal. . . . He graduated from U.B.C. in 1942 and obtained his masters degree at McGill in 1946. . . .

. . . D. S. SMITH

D. S. Smith, engineering graduate of U.B.C. has joined the staff of the B.C. Research Council as plant operations surveyor. . . . Mr. Smith has held posts with the National Research Council and Northern Electric Company Ltd. . . .

Professor **Arthur Beattie** '28, has been promoted to chairman of foreign languages at University of Idaho. . . . The French Government recently awarded Professor Beattie the "Palm Academiques" with the rank of Officer d 'Academie. . . . **Dr. Roy C. Elsey,** one of Canada's outstanding biologists and an authority on shell fish has been elected a director of B.C. Packers Ltd. . . . Fellow biologist **Dr. D. B. Quayle,** U.B.C. grad with post graduate work at Glasgow University after a war stretch with the R.C.A.F., has been appointed by the Provincial Department of Fisheries to head a biological service specializing in research into shell fish. . . .

VISITORS:

Mrs. J. W. Arbuckle (nee Bobby Boultbee) was home for a two-month holiday this summer from Montreal where she has been staying for the past two years with her doctor husband. . . . Another medical note was the quick two-week trip to Vancouver with his wife and two children of **Dr. W. K. (Bill) Lindsay.** . . . Dr. Lindsay has been a resident doctor for International Nickel in Sudbury for 18 months but is heading back to Toronto for four years advanced surgery courses. . . .

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JABEZ

Eric Nicol, known far and wide as Jabez, is off on the kind of adventure that appeals to his unique sense of humour. He is going on a scholarship to the University of Paris for post-graduate study of French . . . and as he puts it "of the French" . . .Jabez says he is operating on the French government, DVA, and whatever he can pick up for pennies in the fountains of Fontainbleau and will stay a year, or prehaps two . . . he promises to send us some choice bits in his inimitable style on the peculiarities of the natives.

Dear Alums,

Well, at last they've opened the new wing of the Library. People caught sitting in other people's laps in the stacks can no longer plead overcrowding. Plenty of seats upstairs, poor devils.

I was peering owlishly about the main reading room the other day, marveling at the improvements. For example, to transport books between reserve desk and stacks is what in any other surroundings would be called a dumb waiter (I don't believe it is called a dumb librarian, either). This device will save the ladies of the Library several thousand miles of vertical travel annually, and reduce the incidence of the peculiar disease known as Librarian's Bends, a fit-like affliction resulting from a rapid climb from the first floor with the wrong book. The student, in turn, will enjoy friendlier and less winded relations with the staff, perhaps even being encouraged to take out a book during his four-year stay.

Off the old main room, in the new wing, lies the spacious John Ridington Reading Room, lined with reference books and lit up by the smile on Miss Smith's face. For the first time in years Miss Smith is able to take a deep breath without fear of cascading a shelf of **Who's Who** on her head. This is jake with Miss Smith.

Along the walls of the Ridington Room, protecting Miss Smith and several hundred studying students, glow ultra-violet germ-killing lamps. Although they have been in operation only a few months, these lamps have already wiped out several million germs and a freshman named Willie Bugg. In a few years we creaky alums will be able to tell the thrilling story of the pioneer days when we sat staunchly in the Library, fighting off bacilli single-handed, sneezing buckets of virus at each other across the tables, and infecting one another with everything but the urge to work. In fact, even as I passed amongst the undergrads studying in the Ridington Room, I could hardly suppress a sneer. There they sat, their white blood cells pampered into indolence, busily unfitting themselves for a germ-laden world. Some day they will sail out into that world still breathing through their mouths and fall flat on their faces, blitzed by bugs.

Helping Miss Smith's smile to illuminate the Ridington Room is a great deal of fluorescent lighting. That, I think, is too bad. I count myself one of the bitterest enemies of fluorescent lighting, ever since I took a blonde friend into a cafe that had it. In that cold and ghastly light, my blonde suddenly turned pale green and her hair was transformed into excelsior. Compounding the horror, the cafe was walled with mirrors, so that wherever I looked I saw my own face, its wrinkles and blotches cast into revolting relief, like a topographical map of Ecuador.

Fluorescent light, I found, brought every pimple out of obscurity and bathed it in purple grandeur, revealing the exciting possibility of one's being a carrier of the bubonic plague, or worse. Since that night—the last time I saw the blonde—I have shied away from any establishment lighted fluorescently. So, give us back, oh interior decorators, the friendly flicker of the candle (fluorescent lighting flickers too, but neurotically, obscenely) and the fascination of the shadow. Don't try to tell us that our eyes are more important than what they see. Remember that some of us are no longer freshettes and look our best in total darkness.

Meantime, I suppose it's too late to do anything about the new wing of the Library. And much of this criticism, I admit, is just a spasm of envy. Feeling alien and elderly beneath the new sound-proof ceiling and slashed by the sunlight of the great windows, I would have liked to have been sitting at one of the long tables, opening my first book and ogling my first coed. It's bad enough when you grow out of your university, but it's awful when your university grows out of you. Ain't it?

Chugarum. . . .

jabez.

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★ POETRY ★

O Darkies, How Ma Heart Grows Weary!

When I hear a home-coming grad mention nostalgia,
Meaning wistfulness, it gives me a dull neuralgia,
For nostalgia is a sickness, an actual disease,
As anyone who consults a dictionary sees.
When a soldier gets genuine nostalgia he is sent home
As a sick man, a nuisance with very bad bugs in his dome,
But when an ordinary soldier expresses the wish to be elsewhere,
He is astonished to find he receives no medical care
And in fact he doesn't even get sent home at all,
No matter how many his wives and be his kids ever so small.
The journalists are free to murder what words they like,
For each man kills the thing he loves, for the love of Mike.
But when I call myself nostalgic, don't hurl a reciprocal brick,
For when I think of the Old Words at Home, I am physically sick.

D.H.B.

* * *

Jealous Thoughts of a Dotard

When Alma Mammy was a pup
With pigtails down and dresses up,
Grown sons and daughters said "Aha,
We old folks will look after Ma."
Ma's hair is up, her skirts are down,
She now can walk alone downtown
With freedom and aplomb unrationed
And think her aging kids old-fashioned.
Our most unnatural parent seems
Our grown-up child who thwarts our dreams,
And that's all right, but still it's queer
To be both Hamlet and King Lear.

D.H.B.

Dorothy Fletcher

features

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"WIND AT THE CLIFFS"

appears in this issue by kind permission of the Author and The Ryerson Press from THE STRAIT OF ANIAN AND OTHER POEMS.)

By EARLE BIRNEY

Life a puff of wind from the sea
we were met by the cliffs of a continent
and now at the inlet's end coil upon ourselves.
Doubting our force we twist and, perhaps,
in the absorbing sky dissipate.

Yet we have acid tears that eat there mountain walls,
and, while the sun stays, something renews us,
gusts reinforce, explore the pass.

Somehow, still, we may blow straight,
come flowing into the couloir's caves,
funnelling into the gullies, battering
the bright rock with the hail of our will.

O we may yet roar free, unwhirl,
sweeping great waves into the deepening bores,
bringing the ocean to boom and fountain and siren,
tumbling the fearful clouds into a great sky wallowing,
cracking the mountain apart—
the great wind of humanity blowing free, blowing through,
streaming over the future.

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SPORT

By HARRY CURRAN

University of B.C.s' new American Football coach is **Don Wilson.** Don comes from Linfield College via University of Oregon to coach the Thunderbirds. An outstanding athlete through High School, he went to Oregon on a track scholarship where he turned in an impressive 4 minute 19.2 second mile before bronchitis wrote finis to a very promising track career. After a time in the marines he continued his education at Linfield while coaching the McMinville High School basketball and track teams. After graduation he took over as track and football coach at Mollalla High where his football team won two league championships in three years. His track team did even better, winning the league trophy all three years. His able assistant is **Jack Pomfret** who is well known to all Vancouver sports fans no matter what their favorite sport may be.

. . . COACH WILSON

Wilson brings with him the T formation, new at U.B.C. though widely used by the American colleges. Its chief advantage, he explains, lies in the fact that every play with the exception of the punt begins in exactly the same way, thereby giving every chance for deception. The Quarterback who is the key man in the T formation takes the ball directly from the Centre and makes a direct hand-off to the ball-carrying back who is already moving at top speed. This eliminates the long snap-back and the time-lag during which so many plays go wrong. The T is admirably suited to a team such as the Thunderbirds where the pre-season training is short and most of the material is ungrounded in American Football. The Quarterback is also the axis of the passing attack which worked so well for the team in their initial game of the season at Forest Grove.

Working well together at Centre and Quarter respectively are **Gordie Hogarth** and **Bob Murphy.** Murphy completed 11 out of 22 passes in the first game for a .500 average. **Gil Steer** and **Webo Clarke** who hold down the Guard positions on the first string played a fighting game despite a somewhat shaky start. **Dmitri Goloubef** latched onto all the passes that were thrown his way to earn a clean bill of slate for the game. Don Nesbit who handles many of the punting assignments was booting the ball 40 to 50 yards on every try. The team, in spite of the late start, is shaping up well under the expert coaching of **Wilson** and **Pomfret** and with a little more experience should put U.B.C. consistently on the winning side of the conference ledger before the

THUNDERBIRD AMERICAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 16—Willamette University at U.B.C.
Oct. 23—Whitman College at U.B.C.
Oct. 30—HOMECOMING—IDAHO at U.B.C.
Nov. 6—Lewis and Clarke at U.B.C.
Nov. 13—Linfield College at U.B.C.
Nov. 25—Western Wash. Col. at Bellingham.

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Dr. Norman MacKenzie is shown greeting the Thunderbird basketball team representing Canada at the Olympic Games. The picture taken at the Agent-General's Office at B. C. House shows Bob Scarr, Dave Campbell, Pat McGeer, coach Bob Osborne, Ole Bakken, Neville Munro, Reid Mitchell, Fred Rowell and Bill Bell grouped around the President.

season draws to a close. Their six home games this year will give students and alums alike an excellent chance to see the 'Birds in action.

In the meantime, the international tournament which will be held in Los Angeles later on in the year may see the Thunderbirds representing Canada. While plans for the meet are still indefinite, it is quite likely that the U.B.C. team will be selected to represent the Canadian colleges, probably with the addition of some outstanding players from other Universities.

Olympics—The University of British Columbia is the home of eight of the fourteen men on the Basketball team which represented Canada at the Olympic games in London this summer. **Reid Mitchell, Nev Munroe, Bill Bell, Bob Scarr, Dave Campbell, Harry Kermode** and **Pat McGeer** — the latter two now grads — were chosen from the Thunderbirds. One **Ole Bakken,** former Thunderbird star and presently Graduate Manager of Athletics at the University, also made the team. **Munroe** was high point-getter for the Canadian team. Coached by our own **Bob Osborne,** the team beat **Uraguay, Great Britain, Iraq,** and **Italy,** but were beaten out by **Brazil** and **Hungary.** They lost to Hungary by a single point. While in England the boys were received at Canada House and later attended a reception at B.C. House for **President Norman MacKenzie, Dr. G. M. Shrum, Dr. Kaye Lambe** and **Dr. Gage.**

Ezra Henninger, another U.B.C. man won a place on the track team to compete in the 400 and 800 metre distances. **Donna Gilmore,** now a freshette, won a good many hearts and the distinction of being the prettiest chick on the Canadian team. **Irene Strong** was our only representative in the Olympic Pools. Still another U.B.C. student, **Fred Rowell,** was manager of the track team.

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DRIVING SCHOOL AT U.B.C.

Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, Administrative Head of Public Safety at Pennsylvania State College and Washington consultant on road training for the A.A.A., arrived on the U.B.C. campus this summer and gave lectures in driving automobiles.

He taught two courses; one for operators of commercial vehicle fleets and another for high school teachers who will go back to their classes this fall and impart their knowledge to teen-age youngsters.

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GRADS FAVOR BUSINESS

John F. McLean, director of U.B.C.'s combined veterans' bureau,, employment service and vocational guidance clinic, has announced that business life is the most popular vocational choice of students.

Law has soared to second place in popularity, while teaching is up slightly to a close third. Electrical engineering is down, as is medicine, while geological engineering is up along with pharmacy, journalism, architecture and agriculture.

And here's a note in case you are the vacillating type. 14.8 per cent of all student-veterans changed their plans while going through U.B.C.

U.B.C. ENROLMENT FALLS

U.B.C. enrolment fell off about 800 students this fall as the number of veterans on the campus decreased. About 8200 are enrolled at U.B.C. as contrasted to 9,000 who attended classes last year. However, the number of freshmen is the largest on record, nearly 1,100 registering.

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HOMECOMING NO PLACE FOR AN AGING GRAD

By D. BADGER, Arts '30

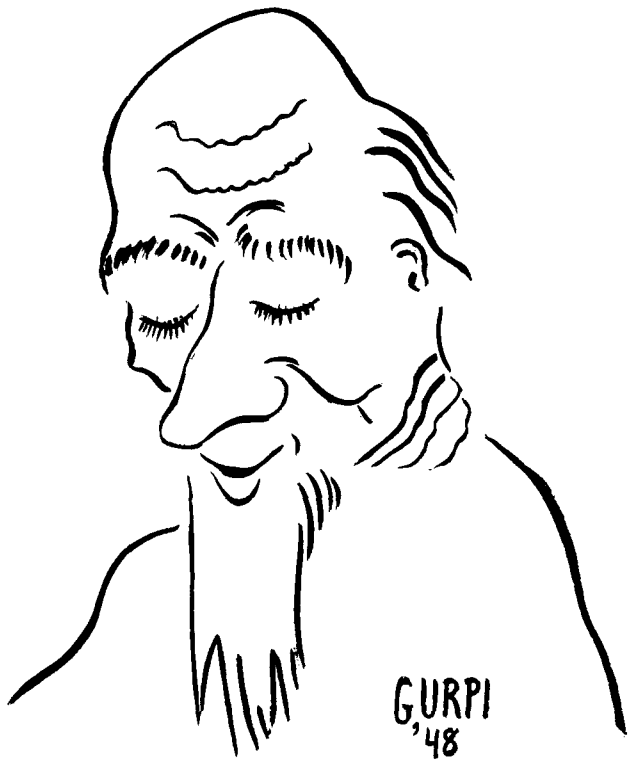
When you, my hearties, assemble at Homecoming and begin to construct your amiable but unreliable reminiscences, I shall not be there, drunk or sober. Not even in spirit. It isn't that I can't stand too much happiness. I can stand large supplies of it. Indeed, under the new political and psychological regimes in the Better World so close at hand, I will not only be entitled to enormous doses of happiness but will be compelled to swallow them whether I like them or not. So it is just as well that I can take them in my stride, the rough with the smooth.

No, it is just that I have already attended one or two Home-comings, and somehow or other, by some fatal coincidence, their little short-comings happen to clash with my own. Home-coming could forgive me on certain points, and I could forgive it on others. But it so happens that by some nasty little juxtaposition, Home-coming and I have it in for each other. Home-coming wants **me** to be gayer and younger, and I want **it** to be gayer and younger. The pot and the kettle, the mote and the beam . . . Physician, heal thyself. And there we stand, Home-coming and I, accusing each other of being churlish dogs and acting like churlish dogs, when we should be gay dogs, both of us. The fault, I dare say, is divided. But you had better divide us too, along with the fault, and keep us apart.

The last time I went to Home-coming, I pranced out to U.B.C. in a mood that was brisk and sprightly. In fact, I was denounced for appearing under the auspices of Old King Alcohol . . . that is to say, I was denounced for this by all the people who did not denounce me for being sober. No vote was taken over this controversy, but I think public opinion was neatly split down the middle (and serve it right), which proves I was in a mood to please everyone . . . no wild roistering, and yet no stodginess. I should have been the life of the party, were it not for the fact that I suddenly wanted to fade far away, dissolve, and quite forget. For this unaccountable feeling I shall now proceed to account.

SICK, BALD, PEPLESS

To begin with, the undergraduates seemed so appallingly young. Their brains, clothes, idiom, manner, and beards were infantile. The place had become a kindergarten, so help me Saint Nicholas. I had imagined I wanted to be young once more, but if this was it, I for one begged to be excused. Then again, my contemporaries were unconscionably old. Their brains, clothes, idiom, manner and lack of hair were depressingly downtown stuff. And many of them even seemed sick as well as bald. They lacked pep, zip, vim, and all the other three-letter words except pip . . . they all had the pip, and they gave me the pip. And I knew they felt the same about me, for we were of an age. I wanted to be young again after all, and yet I didn't, so I fell between two stools with a **paf,** another three-letter word, used in French comic strips when anyone falls



out a winodw or gets hit on the head with a brick. (I felt as if both fates were mine.) And I was doubly thwarted and frustrated, the very thing my doctor warned me against.

Among those same contemporaries of mine two groups, the successes and the failures. They depressed me equally. I envied the successes and yet despised them. I felt sorry for the failures until I realized I was identifying myself with them and pitying myself; then I got mad at them, especially when they invited me to join them as the biggest failure of all.

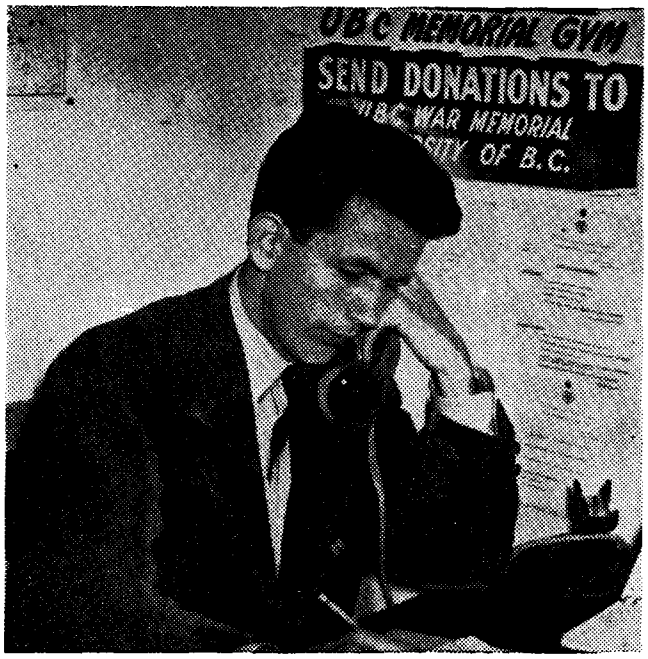
Nearly everyone I met seemed to have married, though few more than twice. This applied to women as well as men. (I beg their pardon: girls as well as boys. We were men and women as undergrads, but we've graduated.) By some shocking irony, all the pleasant chaps had married shrews and squaws, while all the most delightful damsels had suddenly, as if by unanimous vote, married men who made me angry and sick. What a colossal waste. That's nature for you.

Most of the professors I wanted to be rude to had gone. A few survived and had unfairly got much younger; they were once grandfathers to me but were now older brothers. The only natural progression was in their jokes, now showing bad signs of wear. Most of the professors were new to me, and appeared new to this world . . . born yesterday, the little pink-faced whippersnappers, and obviously smart-alecky. They couldn't know much, those ones.

I will not dwell on the memories that came leering at me out of the ground, except to say that the

Continued on Page 37

PENN MCLEOD ORGANIZES UNIQUE BUSINESS



Largest marketing research firm specializing in consumer research west of Toronto and the first to establish its headquarters in Vancouver, has been formed here by U.B.C. grad. Penn McLeod, known as Penn McLeod & Associates Ltd.

Penn McLeod, the managing director, has studied marketing research through London University and the Incorporated Sales Managers' Association of London in addition to his commerce studies at U.B.C. He acted as campaign manager for the U.B.C. War Memorial Gym Campaign, has been General Manager of Canadian Business Services since the spring of 1947 and is a member of the American Marketing Association and Vancouver Board of Trade.

William B. Watts, another graduate of U.B.C., is Director of Radio Research and Field Personnel. A graduate of N.B.C. Institute he has also studied at Stanford University, is a former president of the U.B.C. Radio Society, and the staff of CKMO.

Also associated with the firm are William Gaddes, M.A., Victoria Supervisor; Robert M. Clark (U.B.C.) Ph.D., statistics consultant, and Jack Thompson, New Westminster supervisor.

The new firm conducts consumer research, public opinion polls, radio research, product pre-testing and market studies throughout Western Canada and the State of Washington.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR U. B. C.

. . . DR. H. F. ANGUS

Very early in its history, the University of British Columbia arranged for courses of study leading to the Master's degree in Arts and Science and Masters' degrees are now offered in Applied Science, Agriculture and in Social Work as well. Nothing more ambitious in the way of graduate studies could have been attempted with the resources at the disposal of the University and, indeed, very little instruction has been given in classes to which undergraduates are not admitted.

There have been two obvious difficulties in the way of providing post-graduate work at the Ph.D. level. The first has been financial: heavy expense would have been incurred and very little additional revenue earned. The second has been educational. No on would advise a graduate of the U.B.C. to continue his studies at the same university, if there were a chance of going to a larger and older institution and of seeing something of the world. There has always been such a chance in the case of the best students because American universities have opened their doors to them on the most generous terms.

Today the situation is somewhat different. A few departments have developed to a point at which they can offer Ph.D. courses with little additional expense. Indeed, the presence of graduate students may facilitate research projects in which their staff is vitally interested. And there is a prospect of attracting qualified graduate students from other Canadian universities.

In these circumstances the University has decided to set up a Graduate School. Initially three departments, Biology and Botany, Physics and Zoology are prepared to receive students in limited numbers. For the coming session seven students have registered in Physics and two in Zoology. The course will take three years and some significant piece of research will constitute its leading feature.

But this important decision is only a beginning and the matter cannot end here. In the next year or two, other departments may be prepared to offer Ph.D. courses. It will be disastrous, if throughout Canada the entire emphasis in graduate work is placed on pure and applied science. Our intellectual life will develop in an unhealthy way unless, at the same time, we are able to promote advanced work in the Social Sciences and in the Humanities. While it was felt that no further delay should occur in doing what it is possible to do in the pure science department, the fact that a beginning has been made increases the urgency of endeavouring to do somthing in other directions. The obstacles must be faced. In addition to making teaching time available it will be necessary to provide for a very substantial expansion in the university library. It is not too much to say that the future of graduate work depends on the feasibility of this expansion.

H. F. Angus

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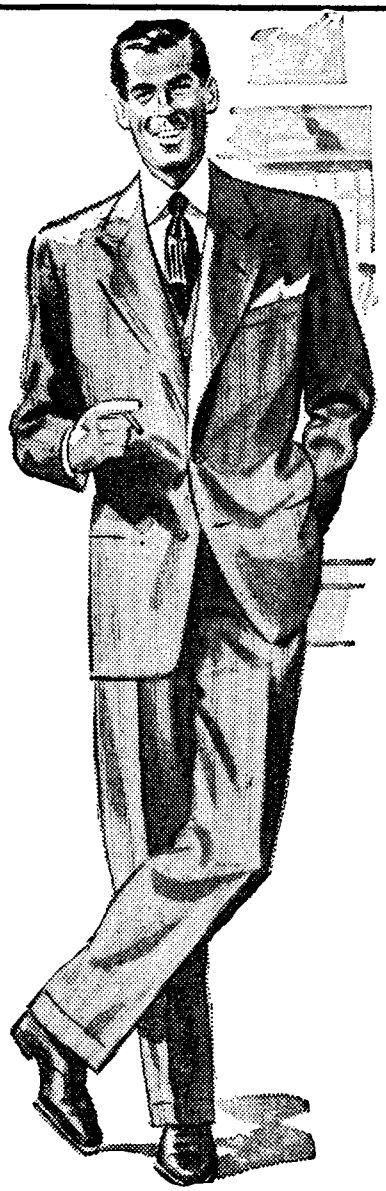

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CAMPUS NEWS

U.B.C. Extension Department has announced that eight national film board programs will be presented throughout B. C. this year under the Extension Department's service. Norman Barton, assistant head of the visual education section, said the programmes will run from 60 to 75 minutes each and will be made up mainly of documentaries on agriculture, health and national or international affairs. Light cartoons will sometimes be included.

A new portrait camera, used for the first time on any university campus, was a feature of U.B.C.'s registration week this fall. It was used to take pictures of students for the U.B.C. yearbook, student passes and for the registrar's files.

Three $1,150 "Portronic" automatic portrait cameras handled nearly 8,000 posed pictures at assembly-line speed in five and a half days.

A girl student asked one of the photographers for a few moments to fix her hair and while she was thus occupied, the photographer took pictures of seven other students.

Two young German Physicists have been appointed lecturers at U.B.C. and they will give the university the only school of theoretical physics in Canada, according to Dr. G. M. Shrum.

The two physicists, Dr. Heinz Koppe, 30, and Dr. Frederich, 27, will join Dr. George Volkoff and Prof. W. Opechowski to put British Columbia among the top 10 theoretical physics institutions on the continent.

Ole Bakken, (B. Comm. '48), who was a member of Canada's Olympic team, became U.B.C.'s first full-time Graduate Manager of Athletics this Fall succeeding part-time Manager **Luke Moyls (B.A. '46).** Luke's "gone academic," is an Instructor in U.B.C.'s Mathematics Department. . . . One of Marpole Rotary Club's active members is **Rod Grierson (Comm. '41).** . . . Starting his own firm in Timber Sales and Service after post-graduate study at Duke is the former Thunderbird swim star, **Archie Byers (B. Comm. '41, B.S.F. '46).** . . . A few more well-deserved bouquets to **Les McLennan (B.A. '22)** for taking time out on a lengthy Eastern-U.S. business jaunt to look up alumni in Chicago and way points. Hard-working and enthusiastic, Les made time upon return to send along the lastest list of members in the thriving Northern California Group. . . . Down from the hills came **Richard (Dick) Clifford (B.S.F., B. Comm. '47, '48).** Dick, who was Headman-Behind-the-Scenes in many Players' Club productions, is now really roughing it with the B.C. Parks Department on Mount Seymour. . . . **Dave Ritchie (B.A. '46, B.S.F. '47)** checked in to check on prospects of this year's editions of Thunderbird basket and football teams. . . . Visiting from Galt, Ontario, came **Mrs. William D. Sheldon, Jr. (nee Jean Whyte, B.A. '31).**

Lieut.-Commander Frank J. E. Turner, R.C.N.(R.), Commanding Officer of University Naval Training Division, and Staff Officers look over plans for the recruiting program now underway on the U.B.C. campus. The U.N.T.D. takes most of its training in H.M.C.S. "Discovery," parent establishment for the Area. Unit members benefit from Spring and Summer training cruises aboard H.M.C. ships.

ANNUAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING AND ELECTIONS NOV. 18 IN BROCK BUILDING

Unlike other years when the annual general meeting of the U.B.C. Alumni Association was held on the same day as Homecoming, this year's session is set for November 18 in the Brock Building at 6 p.m.

The Alumni Association has received the following slate of candidates in a report from the Nominating Committee and warns that any further nominations must be in the hands of the Alumni Nominating Committee on or before November 12.

President: **Winston A. Shilvock** (B.A. '31, B.Comm. '32).

1st Vice-Pres.: **John Buchanan** (B.A. '17).

2nd Vice-Pres.: **Mary E. Bardsley** (B.A. '33).

3rd Vice-Pres.: **Major Allan Finlay** (B.A.Sc. '24)

Treasurer: **Harry Berry** (B.A., B.Comm. '37).

Editor: **Ormonde J. Hall** (B.Comm. '42, LL.B. '48).

Members at Large:

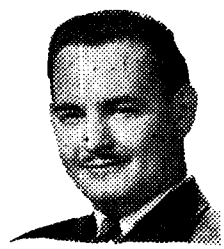
Mrs. Tommy Berto (B.A. '31), **W. H. Q. Cameron** (B.A. '33), **Dorwin Baird** (B.A. '38), **Mrs. Sherwood Lett** (B.A. '17, M.A. '26), **Tom Meredith** (B.Comm. '46), **Robert MacDonald** (B.A. '34).

Member at Large (One Year):

Rod Lindsay (B.A.Sc. '48).

Athletic Representatives:

Ruth Wilson (B.A. '41), **Francis D. Moyls** (B.A. '46).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A buffet supper was held in July in London under the auspices of the Alumni Association of U.B.C. (U.K. Branch) in honor of the President and Faculty Members of the University of British Columbia visiting Britain for the Empire Universities' Conference at Oxford. Shown above are Dr. G. M. Shrum, Col. H. T. Logan (former U.B.C. Faculty Member and now director of Fairbridge Farm Schools), Dr. R. L. Vollum (now a lecturer at Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford), Dr. MacKenzie and Mr. George Mossop (U.B.C., now studying in England).

UNITED KINGDOM

The United Kingdom branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association is rapidly growing and is under the present guidance of Lt.-Col. H. F. E. Smith, who is acting as secretary to the organization. Mrs. Elinor Brown was secretary until she returned home to Vancouver and Lt.-Col. Smith is carrying on until Pam Mitchell arrives from Victoria to attend the London School of Economics.

The United Kingdom Branch was founded on the suggestion of Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, U.B.C. President, and is composed of graduates, under-graduates, present or former members of the Faculty of U.B.C. or of Victoria College. Persons not directly connected with U.B.C. but considered suitable for membership can be appointed as Associate Members at the discretion of the President of the Branch.

The aims and objects of the United Kingdom Branch are:

(1) To promote contact between the parent University and graduates, undergraduates and present or former members of the Faculty of U.B.C. resident in, or visiting Great Britain and Eire.

(2) To provide, by organizing meetings, dinners, etc., the opportunity for members to keep in touch with each other.

(3) By calling upon the assistance of members now connected with British Universities, Government Offices and commercial institutions to provide help for U.B.C. students to undertake degree courses, post-graduate work, etc., in Great Britain, Eire and the Continent.

(4) To function as a U.B.C. Group within the structure of the Canadian Universities Alumni Association of Great Britain and to operate as a unit in conjunction with other Canadian Official organizations.

Many U.B.C. people registered at Government House this summer, some looking for courses at British and Continental Universities. The Thunderbird Basketball team attending the Olympic games visited one of the Branch meetings and Drs. MacKenzie, Shrum, Gage, Lamb and Biely were also over this summer.

TORONTO

Douglas O. Durkin, active member of the Toronto Branch has been appointed Director of public relations of the John Inglis Co. Ltd., of Toronto. Doug is also chairman of the public relations committee of the Association of Canadian Advertisers.

"Ozzie," who gets around somewhat, was formerly in charge of public relations for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada.

Bob McDougall and his wife the former Phyllis Brenda Goddard (Arts '44) dropped into the U.B.C. almuni office this summer to report that Bob is now taking his PhD. at University College in Toronto after getting his M.A. in English. The McDougall's often see Lister and Alice Sinclair and their son, Peter, age one and one-half years, and also occasionally bump into Pierre and Janet (Walker) Berton who will be proud parents any day now.

H. C. Horwood, Sc. '30, is now in Toronto as a geological engineer, Ontario Department of Mines. Mr. Horwood inaugurated the system of District Geologist offices in 1943 which turned out successful to the extent that there are now five such offices in operation in Ontario.

Vital statistics on Mr. Horwood are that he is married and has two offsprings: Peter Orme, aged 3; and Erin Patricia, just a year and a half.

F. Stanley Nowland, B.A. '36, is Design and Performance Engineer with United Air Lines at Denver, Colorado. He is a trouble shooter for United Air Lines on the Air Transport Safety Board with Judge Landis.

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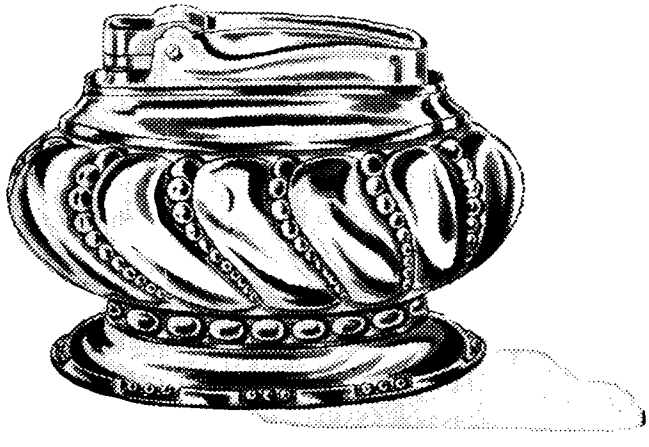

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BIRKS JEWELLERS

★ WOMEN ★

Oldest U.B.C. Alumna is **Miss Alice Ravenhill** of Victoria, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the last Congregation. Now in her ninetieth year, she was born in England and followed a career in public health, home economics and child welfare until 1919. Since then she has become an authority on B. C. Indian arts and crafts and 10 years ago organized the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society of which she is president emeritus.

Our thanks to **Dr. Dorothy Dallas,** Arts '23, for the following account of her colleague **Mrs. Kaye Lamb (Wessie Tipping '25).**

When Canada's new Dominion Archivist takes office in Ottawa next year, British Columbia will lose not only an eminent librarian, but also, on the distaff side, an alumna gifted in many fields, and an outstanding professor of French. **Dr. Wessie Tipping Lamb** is a forceful and interesting personality in her own right, as well as a charming and valuable helpmate to our latest Deputy Minister. She had a very distinguished career as a student at the University of British Columbia, and later as a French Government Scholarship winner at the Sorbonne, from which institution she received her doctorate in 1933. Since that time she has skillfully managed to make an expert job of a career and a marriage.

She will be missed in Vancouver by the students who crowd into her sections at the University. These young people appreciate her excellent French, and they are also conscious of her genuine interest in them, and often enjoy her gracious hospitality when she entertains for **Phrateres, Le Cercle Francais, the Letters Club,** and the **Historical Society.**

Wessie will be missed by her numerous friends, who appreciate her loyalty, her generosity, and her keen sense of humor, manifested at times in pungent criticism. People who know her are amazed at her capability in so many spheres of activity. She takes pride in a piece of work well done, whether teaching, writing, organizing, running a house, turning a dainty seam for young daughter Elizabeth, creating a culinary masterpiece, or making a double at bridge.

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"Madame Lamb" will be missed also by the French colony in this city, and particularly by the Alliance Francaise. In Ottawa, however, there will be much wider scope for her talents, and the fact that she is bilingual will be of particular significance and will facilitate her participation in the affairs of the Capital City. It is certain that she will be a real acquisition to English and French Canadian groups there, but her British Columbia friends hope that she will find the opportunity to visit them often, to refresh them with her individualistic views, and her incisive and apt comments.

RESIDENCES

The need for student residences on our campus is as acute today as it has ever been. On every side, young students find that the question of their enrolling at U.B.C. this fall has depended upon their finding a place to live. Many of the rooms made available to them are unsuited to their needs and in many cases the price asked bears little relationship to the facilities provided.

Ever since U.B.C. moved to the Point Grey campus there has been the need for student residences. A program begun twenty-five years ago would have needed to expand to keep up with the growing demands of the student population. Today there are the housing needs of young students, veterans with families, and faculty members to meet.

The problem is one that requires the attention of government, university administration, alumni, and students combined. The task is a big one and there are many aspects to it. The expressed opinion of Alumni groups outside Vancouver would be of real assistance NOW.

Mrs. H. N. MacCorkingdale (Alice Gross '19) is the newly elected President of the Vancouver University Women's Club. She is the fourth U.B.C. Alumna to direct this influential group and she will be the official hostess ot the Triennial Convention of the Canadian Federation of University Women when they meet in Vancouver in August, 1949.

Katherine Hickin '31, has returned from two years at Columbia University with a Doctor of Education Degree. She is en route to Szechewan Province, China, where she works as a High School Religious Education Secretary.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING — By FRANK TURNER

With the Fall, the campus has again become a hive of human industry. You can feel Alma Mater's heart-beat quicken.

Despite passing years and the world's many troubles, this annual scramble in the search for knowledge is always an exhilerating experience. It rolls away the years and packs up your troubles, even if but momentarily.

As you listen to trekker **H. B. (Bert) Smith (B.A. '25)**, Principal of Kitsilano High Schools warn Freshmen that they are ". . . in the race between education and chaos . . ." you are grateful once more that you had the opportunity of being "of U.B.C." Standing there (in the usual rain!), you recall students' efforts during your undergraduate days.

You wonder who was responsible for your Alma Mater's motto: "Tuum Est." You know that that challenge has always been accepted by the students of the day. In a remarkably short time, your University has established a fine tradition whilst building an enviable reputation in the academic world.

Struggling through two World Wars and a sad depression, your U.B.C. has managed to expand its scope, influence and service to the Community. Latterly, the development has been almost unbelievably rapid. Many new courses, departments, services and faculties have been offered.

Somehow you know that this progress must continue uninterrupted. Somewhere, additional support and understanding must be found. U.B.C.'s building program must be completed.

As Alumni we share a great heritage and a great responsibility. Let's talk over U.B.C.'s problems with friends, associates and M.L.A.'s, and let's start giving some personal moral and financial backing.

ALUM NOTES

If you are thinking of entering into life partnership agreements, just get yourself elected to the Alumni Executive. That important body is "surefire." Since last going to press, our genial and capable **President Richard M. (Dick) Bibbs (B.A. Sc. '45)** has exchanged vows with beautiful and charming **Nancy Lewis (B.A. '48)**. Executive member, **Barbara Kelsberg (B.A. '47)**, another beautiful and charming former Co-ed, has become the wife of **Ted Kirkpatrick (B.A. Sc. '47)**, still another genial and capable former A.M.S. President. The very best to the two new two-somes and a special extra "boost" for Dick on his promotion to Supervisor, Salary Standards with the B.C.E.R.. . . . Meanwhile, Alumni Treasurer **Jack Stevenson (B.A., B. Comm. '40)** has moved his wife and family to Saskatoon. Jack's new position will be "Assistant Merchandising Manager" with the Hudson's Bay Company in the Prairie City. Good luck, Jack. . . . All former members of '28 are asked to contact **Dr. Doug Telford (B.A. '28)**, one of the organizers of their 20th Reunion. Present plans call for the Reunion on Homecoming Day, October 30. . . . Best wishes for success in new ventures goes to **Bob Cummings (B.A. '25)**, and **Ben Izen (B.A. '41)**. Bob's starting the first "Record Lending Library" in Vancouver, while Ben has established his own Clothing Store. . . . **Dr. John Davis (B.A. Sc. '39)** and his charming wife, **Margaret (nee Worthing)**, a U.B.C. Co-ed who finished at Toronto in '41, were among the many summer Alumni Office visitors. The Davises had just returned from several years in the Old Land and really enjoyed a good look at the West Coast. . . . "What a difference!" is the way First World War veteran **Dick Sheridan (B.A. '27)** put it after seeing the present "hut settlement" at U.B.C. Accompanying his daughter around the campus during registration week, Dick recalled that "after the first World War you came if you wanted, but there were no huts, no privileges." Another campus summer visitor was **Mrs. Everett C. Hughes (nee Helen MacGill)** with her husband Professor Hughes of the University of Chicago and their two small daugh-

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ters, **Helen and Elsie.** Mrs. Hughes (B.A. '25) is the daughter of the late J. H. MacGill and Judge Helen Gregory MacGill. . . . From the London School of Economics, where she is studying for her Doctorate, came **Miss P. A. M. (Pam) Mitchell (B.A. '46).** Studying under Sir Charles K. Webster, her Thesis will be written on "International Implications of the Spanish Civil War." She left for Spain in September and hopes to attend U.N. meetings in Paris. . . . **Ottawa Branch Vice-President Nora Boyd (B. Comm. '44)** dropped into the Alumni Office whilst holidaying on the West Coast and reported that "great things were planned for Branch activities in the Fall". . . . "I certainly enjoyed being on the campus today," was **Col. John Grace's (B.A. '26)** reaction after walking over to the Cairn to hear fellow Trekker **Bert Smith** deliver his short and challenging address to the Frosh. Col. Grace is a Governor of the British Society for International Understanding, a Faculty Member at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge University, and a member of the U.K. Branch of our Alumni Association. . . . Every success to **Peter Watkinson (B. Comm. '47)** in his Secretarial position with the Vancouver Board of Trade. . . . Congratulations to **Peter Mathewson (B.A. '42)** upon his promotion to Service Supervisor with Sun Life of Canada in Vancouver. . . . Best of luck to **Flying Officer Dave Pudney (B. Comm. '48)** and his charming bride **Gwen (Edwards).** The likeable cricket and grass hockey star and his better half will now call Greenwood, Nova Scotia, home.

NOTICES

BOOSTER CLUB

INFORMATION—At a well-attended luncheon meeting on Thursday, September 29, the following were elected to the Executive of the Thunderbird Booster Club (club name not decided yet):

Ralph Henderson—President.
Harry Franklin—Secretary.
Fred Bolton—Chairman, Finance Committee.

Decided also to hold regular weekly luncheons on Thursdays during football season. Grad Manager, Ole Bakken, announced motion picture films would be made of all Thunderbird home games. Planned to show these films together with others of American games throughout season.

1928 REUNION

The class of 1928 (Arts, Science and Agriculture) will hold a 20th anniversary reunion at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Soward, 1820 Allison Road, between 5 and 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30. All grads of that year and their wives are cordially invited. A letter giving details will be sent to all graduates of 1928.

Western Canada's Leading Newspaper
VANCOUVER SUN
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EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 17

we, at U.B.C., follow the lead, for example, of the progressive Illinois Institute of Technology where the foundation of a new tradition is being attempted . . . where the whole schedule of new buildings is devoted to the direct, functional and yet beautiful lines of modern design consistent with our genuine culture and needs?

Although the new Physics and Applied Science buildings stand half way between the old and the new and therefore are really of nothing architecturally, some of our new incidental and Agricultural buildings are modern in construction and design. Most heartening of all is the courageous stand for modern architecture in the new War Memorial Gymnasium taken by the student building committee.

Since the original medieval design for the Memorial Gymnasium was drawn, it has been entirely re-designed.

The change was made at the insistance of certain groups which contended that 20th century recreation for 20th century men and women is unrelated in function and spirit to a 15th century architectural form. This form is an anachronism, as applied to a gymnasium and to a university devoted to the discovery of truth and to the training of minds and bodies fit for leadership in the tasks of today and tomorrow. |Such architectural deception would kill the dignity and integrity of a war memorial. It would lack in spirit and could not significantly express anything—certainly not the spirit of the post-world-war II student.

It would seem therefore that there are stirrings in the breasts of some of our young university planners who may, even at this late hour, lead the university in the search for beauty and truth—one of the most important endeavours of the university. This movement we hope will be stimulated and directed by the new Department of Architecture at U.B.C. which is basing its studies on an analysis of the great Architecture of the past and of the needs and techniques of today.

It must always be remembered that the most forceful way in which any university can express its current spirit to the community and to future generations is by the construction of well laid out beautiful buildings, consistent with the highest principles of Architecture.

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SKELETON COAST

Continued from Page 13

As his goal Brit set the wreck of the "Dunedin Star," which lies a few miles south of the Angola border. Before getting there, he passed the wreck of a bomber that had been forced down in attempting to rescue the crew of the "Dunedin Star," and further on he passed another ship that had been wrecked in attempting the same task. These wrecks made the lonely coast seem even lonelier. Hundreds of miles of the barest coast in the world seemed even barer when one suddenly came across a solitary grave, near which were scratched huge letters: ALL SURVIVORS ASHORE. These same survivors, by the way, had put up a wooden wind-sock to try to tempt a plane to land, and it pointed upwind!

Wreckage is still washing out of the "Dunedin Star." She had a very assorted cargo, and it amused Brit to see the few natives of those parts strutting round in gum-boots and not much else, in a land of no water. He added: "I wonder what the up-country natives think of seafaring when the only ships they've ever seen are wrecks." For miles and miles along the beach are timbers, spars, crates, gum-boots, haversacks, rubber cushions for motor-cycle pillions, radio tubes, electric light bulbs by the thousands, corks of all sizes, and so on. The light bulbs are sand blasted; some have a hole eaten right through by the wind-blown sand. Brit says: "It is fun speculating what sort of a Robinson Crusoe job one could do with the material here. But without water one is beaten from the start."

GHOST BALL

One of Brit's two companions was waiting about for the sun to come out to take a snap of the "Dunedin Star" and he heard a bell ring on the wreck. "Not being a sea-going type he thought the ghost had a poor idea of time because the bell had gone bong-gong . . . bong-gong . . . bong-gong, like that, and it was only 11 o'clock. A queer coincidence."

They never had time to stop for lunch, so when they stopped at night one of these companions insisted on having lunch, tea, sundowner, and dinner at one sitting. "But he insists on having all four quite distinct, otherwise the boys get slovenly. A queer way of life, but it works all right and somehow seems to fit in with the desert scheme of things . . . no half-measures."

The dominant note in this long letter is not geology or even sand, but water. To make matters worse, the native boys consumed water very moderately for a few days after leaving a water-hole but as the supply got low they began to guzzle the stuff, each being afraid that the other fellow would get more than himself, and each being bound to have one huge drink in case it was his last. "This is very disconcerting when you make your plans according to the initial rate of consumption. Oddly enough, when we are camped at a water-hole the boy will bring you a cupful of washing water to show how well-trained he is in water economy."

Few graduates are given to making little journeys like that, but fewer still are given to enjoying them.

NO HOMING FOR BADGER

Continued from Page 25

melancholy ones were funny and the sweet ones made me shudder. I do not like to be reminded of either the fool I was or the fool I have become. Beneath yonder stately tree, when it was a shrub, I was crazy enough to kiss Miss Gabelia Gittings (now Mrs. Sputz), and if you think I am the happier for recalling that, you are crazy too. That's the sort of thing that comes back to me. If I had a bulldozer I'd push the wretched tree down, preferably with Miss Gittings (now Mrs. Sputz) still beneath it.

Perhaps worst of all, I met many chaps I once loathed, and I liked nearly all of them. Now this is a hell of a thing. Either I was once a snob and a cad, or else I can no longer size a man up. Neither thought charms me. So well do I like some of these impossible bounders, I may go back this year after all.

Mind you, it is psychologically wrong to harrow my feelings free of charge, when by paying good money I could upset myself just as well with a heartbreaking movie or book. Free tears are no good. You've got to buy them if you want to feel really punk and adjust your emotions scientifically. Still, money's not everything. As I shall explain to George Stink of my year, now President of Croesus Corp., a company that loses money while George doesn't. He'll be there, just to let us see him, not knowing that none of us could ever see that guy.

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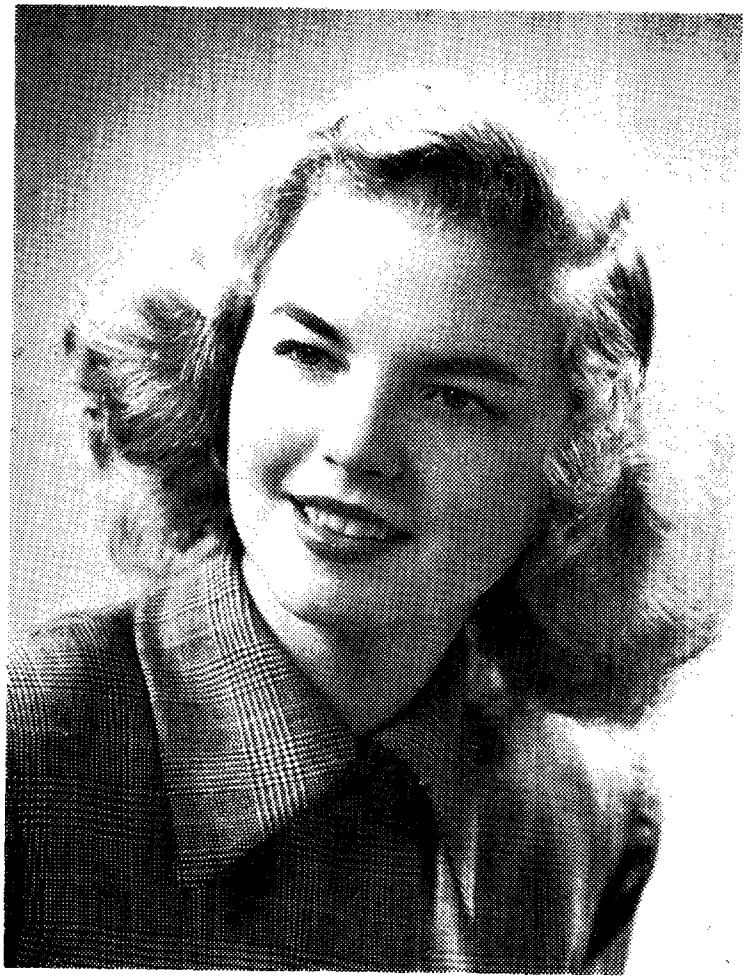
NUPTIALS . . .

John Turner Bayfield to Yvette Madeleine Morris.
Harry Bell, Sc. '21 to Margaret Morrison, '27.
Norman Palmer to Gladys Munton, '33.
Lorne Ginther to Margaret Rathie, '32.
James Peter McGeer to Catherine Deas.
David Donald to Pamela Runkle, B.S.A. '40.
Norman Hager to Lelia Eileen Scott.
Richard Douglas Booth to Joy Logan Rathie.
Gordon Stead to Lucy Sasscer.
Dr. Myron Silver Arrick to Edith Katznelson, '46.
John Morrison Cronkhite to Marguerite Weir.
Dr. A. C. Bruce Singlton to Dr. Jean Robertson.
William Graeme Scott to Daphne Laird.
Alexander Charles Carlyle to Joy Gordon Glashan.
Richard Bibbs to Nancy Lewis.
Laird Wilson to Kathleen Ann Loutit.

NAPPIES . . .

To Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Detwiller, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. William Hudson, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Irwin, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Ashby, a daughter.
To Dr. and Mrs. John A. McLaren, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Berton (Janet Walker) a daughter.
To Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Emanuelle, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodge (Molly Locke), a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearson (Muriel Clarke), a daughter.
To Dr. and Mrs. A. Jas. Stewart (Margaret McKee), a daughter.
ToMr. and Mrs. Ben Stevenson (Phyllis McKean), a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alec S. Ellett, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckland (Helen Renwick), a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver (Oenone Baillie), a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Pinchin (Gwen Hammond), a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lefeaux, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Cooper, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Mann, a son.
To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, a son.
To Dr. and Mrs. George MacKay (Dorothy Bolton), a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. Reg. Hamilton, a son.



Miss Tina Howard, one of U.B.C.'s most attractive recent graduates, married Mr. Elliott Emerson, September 15, in Vancouver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Idyll, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carter (Kathleen Augustine), a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. Pendray (Margaret Deas), a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith (Katherine Hewitt), a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ormonde J. Hall, a son.
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Information on British Columbia was never more in demand than it is today. There is an eagerness everywhere to know what it has to offer, and people in all parts of the world begin to see it as a highly interesting field of opportunity.

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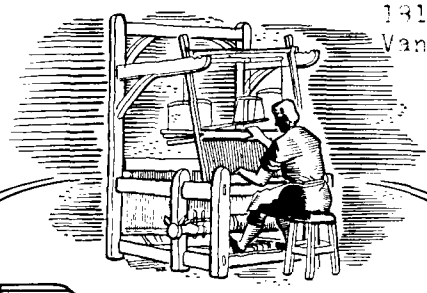

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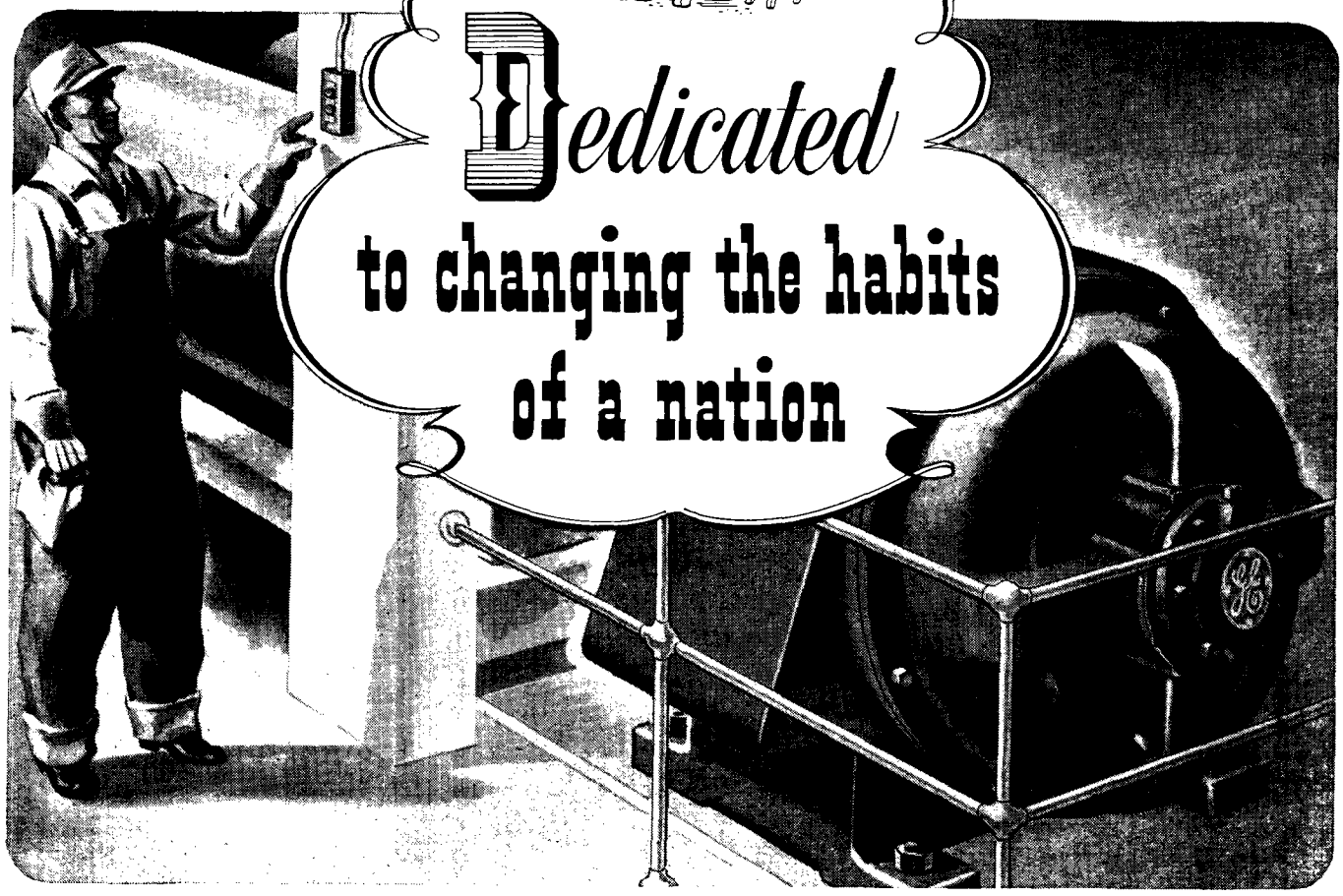

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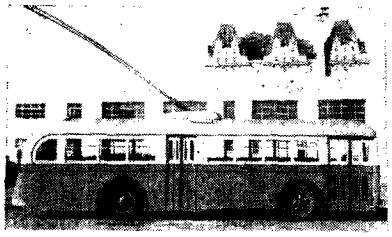

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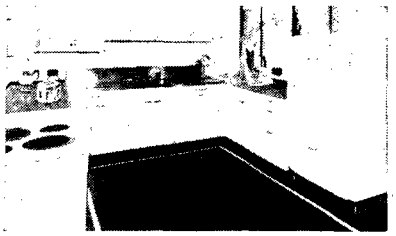

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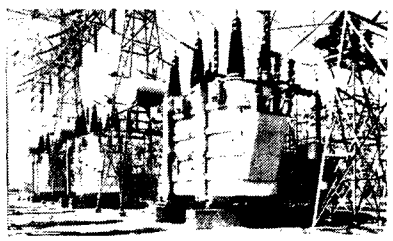

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