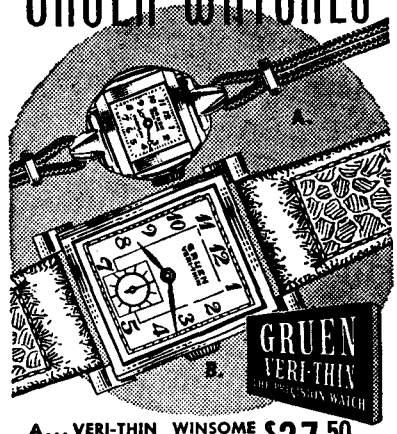
Vancouver, B.C. JUNE, 1947

The Graduate CHRONICLE

Published by the University of British Columbia Alumni Association

GRUEN WATCHES



A... VERI-THIN WINSOME $37.50
17-Jewels. Trim, Modern

B... VERI-THIN DORCHESTER $42.50
17-Jewel movement

Convenient Credit Terms

* * *

O. B. Allan Limited

GRANVILLE AT PENDER

THE SIGN OF CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

A FAMOUS PLAYERS Theatre

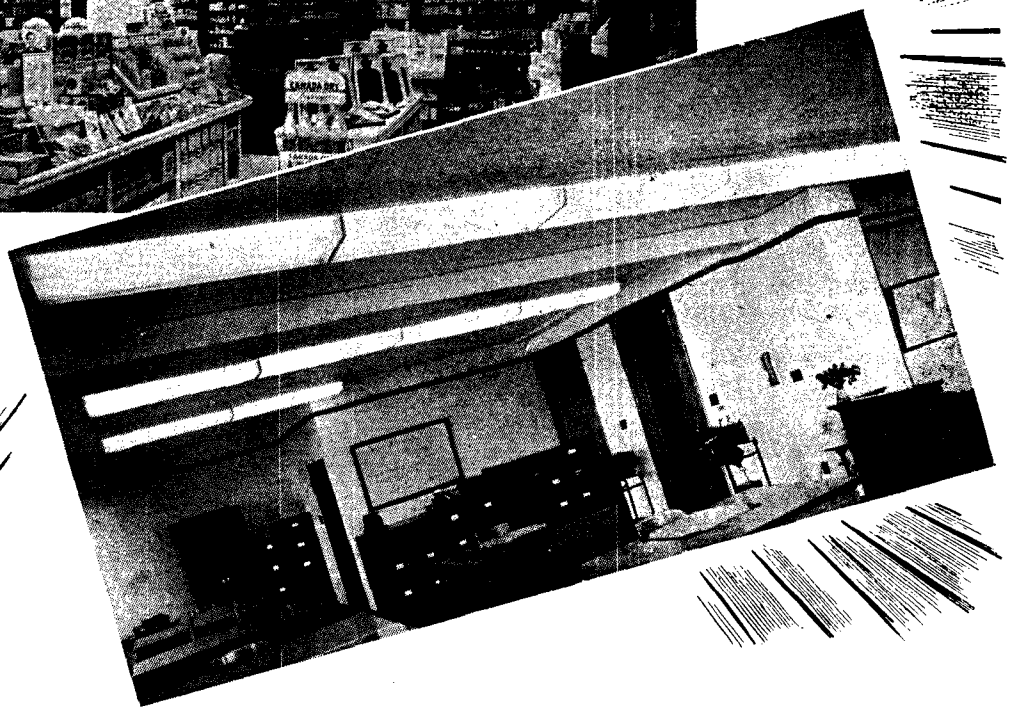
. . . with the finest pictures and the world's most outstanding stars.

- CAPITOL
- ORPHEUM
- STRAND
- DOMINION

and your Favorite Neighborhood theatre

FAMOUS PLAYERS CANADIAN CORP. LTD.

PLANNED *Lighting*



AS a customer service, the B. C. Electric offers an advisory service on commercial and industrial lighting and wiring. Surveys are made, blueprints prepared and assistance given without obligation.

Last year this department prepared 400 detailed lighting plans for customers who were remodelling their buildings or constructing new ones. Among these were plans for office, store, service station, farm, industrial and floodlighting installations.

For this service, you have simply to telephone PAcific 1212 asking for Lighting Service, or call at the second floor of the Granville Street store.

B.C. Electric

Two Heads are Better...

especially today!

To succeed in these tough, competitive years, you need more than training, more than courage and determination. Success demands that you plan your personal and business life. For only careful planning will enable you to reap maximum benefits from your efforts and to take full advantage of every opportunity.

Here, a sound financial counsellor will prove an invaluable ally. And you'll find this very ally in the manager of your nearest B. of M. branch.

Drop in and talk over your problems and ambitions with him. He'll be glad to put his extensive business knowledge and experience to work for *you.*

BANK OF MONTREAL

"MY BANK" TO A MILLION CANADIANS

B of M

Working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817.

LETTERS

Oxford, England,

Dear Sir,

In perusing the March, 1947, Graduate Chronicle I have come to the conclusion that the greatest tribute that can be made to a Canadian, is to make good in the U.S.A.!

In this issue alone—praise goes to—Financier Neil Perry—who will join "some of the world's leading economists"—when **he goes** to Washington.

Sportsman Herb Capozzi—who "creates quite a stir"—when **he goes**—to the New York Giants.

Nina Bedroff—**if she goes** to Hollywood; Dave Turner gets featured for **going** to an American university; Lionel Stevenson and F. McKenzie—"my God"—they **left** Canada over 20 years ago.

This is one of the best ways to lend encouragemen to the ever present tendency of the trend to the U.S.A. Canada can ill afford to export her most valuable asset—the people trained in her schools and universities.

This childish adulation of the U.S.A. is doing much to keep Canada in her world position as a juvenile.

And yet you could not spare 2 pages on 2 of our own loyal citizens—Dr. Ure and Dr. Fraser. Perhaps you should have ended their short obituaries with "Great men—if only they had gone to the U.S.A."

AN INTERESTED GRADUATE.

6088 Adera St.,
Vancouver, B.C.,

Dear Sir:

"The Graduate Chronicle" is a distinct credit to the Association, both in content and style of presentation.

The phenomenal growth of our University in the past ten or fifteen years is indeed inspiring, and one cannot but observe with satisfaction the wonderful Extension Department work which has bridged so successfully the gulf that formerly existed between the B.C. taxpayer and the average U.B.C. Graduate. The tremendous enrolment of men and women veterans since war's end is indeed heartening; it is good to feel that the University is able to help them progress from war to the useful arts of Peace!

With best wishes for the success of your current drive for fees, I am

Respectfully yours,
EVELYN IRENE LEWIS, '32.

GILL NEW GOV'T. DIRECTOR

Alan F. Gill, B.A., '24 and M.A. '25 is undertaking to direct the newly-established Standards Division of the Department of Trade and Commerce. He is aiming to co-ordinate and reorganize the work of the Department's existing standards divisions, Weights and Measures Inspection Service. Electricity and Gas Inspection Service, and Precious Metals Marketing Act, and is studying the possibility of setting up such other standards as may be considered desirable.

CROWN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

A Leading Canadian Company

Shows Growth and Progress with Policies in Force Exceeding **450 Million**

Life Insurance, Family Income Policies, Pension Bonds, Annuities, Group Life, Group Superannuation Plans

Complete briefs and figures will be gladly furnished by mail or by personal interview. An Insurance Audit Service is also available for programming and analyzing your present insurance and for projecting future requirements.

Financial Independence is your security for the future when you invest in Life Insurance. You can never again purchase a policy at such advantageous rates as you can now at your present age.

We are pleased to announce that

W. J. (Bill) O'Brien

B. Comm. '46.

has joined our staff as field representative

Ralph MacL. Brown

B.A. 1931

Provincial Manager

822 Rogers Building **Vancouver**

Phone PA. 7341

Whenever THE NEED ARISES...

Here are six banking services that everyone needs at one time or another. They are available at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada. We cordially invite you to use them.

Travellers Cheques

Before you go away, change your spare cash into travellers cheques at our nearest branch. Protect yourself against loss through theft or carelessness.

Safekeeping

Victory Bonds and other valuable documents can be left for safekeeping at any of our branches. Cost of this service is low. Some branches still have Safe Deposit Boxes.

Money Orders

A safe, simple way to send money by mail anywhere in Canada, U.S., or Great Britain. Royal Bank Money Orders are available at all branches.

Savings Accounts

Cash in the bank gives you confidence, helps you in social and business contacts, prepares you for opportunities as they come along. We welcome your account.

Current Accounts

No need to carry large sums of cash in your pocket. Paying by cheque saves time and bother. Your cancelled cheques are permanent records of bills paid.

Personal Loans

...with repayment by convenient instalments available at all branches. Endorsers not necessarily required and the cost is negligible.

There are many more ways in which the Royal Bank can serve you, briefly described in our "Catalogue of Banking Services" available at all branches. Ask for a copy.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

The GRADUATE CHRONICLE

Published by the Alumni Association of The University of British Columbia

Editor: ORMONDE J. HALL, B.Comm.

Associate Editors:

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

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: ART JONES, B.A.

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: ARCHIE PATON, B.A.

Alumni Association Executive:
President: DARRELL T. BRAIDWOOD
First Vice-President: RICHARD BIBBS
Secretary-Manager: FRANK TURNER
Treasurer: DR. LYLE SWAIN

Business and Editorial Offices:

ROOM 208, YORKSHIRE BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Published at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Volume 1, Number 2 June, 1947

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Articles—

	Page
Pierre Berton	9
Sidney Risk and Everyman Theatre	18
Doreen Martin Norton	23
Art Sager Leaves U.B.C.	26

Features—

Then and Now	10, 11
Sport	16
Editorial	17
Personalities	19
Women	20
Branches	23, 24, 25

Published in Vancouver, British Columbia, and authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

COVER PICTURE

This issue's cover reveals the University of British Columbia's famous campus setting, unequalled anywhere else in the world. . . . The two distinct colours of the water off Varsity Point, which gives the impression that the cover is two pictures, is caused, as is well known by all grads, by the muddy waters of the Fraser River meeting the clear blue of the Gulf of Georgia.

For the Record...

One of the most weird and wonderful characters ever to emanate from the Publications office at U.B.C. was **Pierre Berton . . . Pierre Berton**, self-styled zany, combined a tremendous talent for getting in people's hair with just that little bit of extra talent that made him a valuable man on any publication whether it be magazine or newspaper. . . . After a varied career since graduation in 1942 which included a "stretch" in the army and "terms" on two Vancouver news sheets (the expressions are his), **Pierre** is headed for Toronto and Maclean's magazine . . . he was signed on as an assistant editor by **Scott Young** of that publication, who apparently knew talent when he saw it. . . . Incidentally the gal Pierre is interviewing in the picture on page 9 is the bit of goods who appeared at the **State Theatre** as the **"Hubba Hubba Girl"** . . . she is the one who insured her hosom for **$10,000** . . . vital to her business she said. . . .

Read the letter to the editor on page 5 which criticizes the **Chronicle** for praising B. C. grads who go to the United States . . . then read the editorial on page 17 . . . by the way, that unsigned letter couldn't have been from one of our notorious **Rhodes Scholars**, could it? . . . **Then and Now**, appearing on page 10 and 11 of this issue was an ambitious effort that somehow didn't jell as the editorial staff anticipated . . . still it is interesting to see what some of our illustrious grads looked like when they trod the mall. . . . Our grade are going Arty all over the place these days and including **Sidney Risk, Beverly Wilson** and **Aileen Coucleugh** we could almost start a theatre or film colony here anytime . . . which one of you people are going to join **Mary McLeod** first in Hollywood? . . .

This magazine would not be complete without reference somewhere to the **Honourable Denis Murphy**, former U.B.C. Governor, who died a short while back at the age of 76. . . . Mr. Justice Murphy, long regarded as one of the finest judges ever to sit on a British Columbia bench, gave untiringly to help the University . . . we owe him a great deal for his support through the early years. . . . **Pat Dorrance**, the good-looking girl on page 19, is none too sure that she wants that trip to Paris as guest editor for **Vogue** . . . Pat is anxious to write and edit for **House and Garden** and actually isn't interested in women's fashions at all . . . but as both magazines are **Conde Nast** publications, she feels she'll eventually work around to her favorite field . . . brother, just offer me a trip to **Paris** . . . (quiet, you Canadian Scottish) . . .

Winding up we'd just like to wish **Art Sager** the best in his new job at C.B.C. referred to in the article at page 26 . . . if ever there was a hard, pleasant worker, it is Arthur . . . he helped us on the Chronicle no end, and we appreciate it . . . by the way, the exam results from U.B.C. were delayed so long that in releasing them to the local dailies Art had to stay up all one night to do it. . . . **Frank Turner** met him about 8:30 in the morning coming out of the gymnasium, where he had had a shower . . . "Can't talk," said Art, "got to be at work by quarter to nine."

Gym Drive at $218,592.00

Donations to the War Memorial Gym Drive have totaled $218,592.89. Listed below are the donations of $100.00 or over received from March 1st, 1947.

Kimberley & District Community Chest	$ 250.00
National Paper Box	350.00
Montreal Trust Company	100.00
Nurses Undergrad Soc. (UBC)	116.46
Marshall Wells Ltd.	500.00
Pacific Brewers Agents	1,000.00
Evans, Coleman Evans	1,000.00
H. R. MacMillan	100.00
Pony Express Co. Ltd.	100.00
CKWX (Public Opinion weekly broadcasts	175.00
U.B.C. Golf Club	105.00

SOCIAL WORK GRAD GETS HIGH POST

The high standard of the Social Work course at U.B.C. received recognition recently in the appointment of Wilbert M. Haughan, 1946 graduate and candidate for a Master's degree, as national Liaison Officer for Canadian Youth Organizations with the Citizenship Branch of the Department of Secretary of State.

He will direct both rural and urban youth activities in all parts of the Dominion. He will be concerned particularly with the children of foreign parents.

KIMBERLEY GIVES TO U.B.C.

A cheque for $302 was received by the U.B.C. War Memorial Gymnasium Committee from the Kimberley Branch of the Alumni Association. This is the most recent large donation to the Memorial Fund which now stands at about $220,000.00

This contribution from Kimberley represents the sum of separate donations from individual graduates, the Kimberley Community Chest, and a grant from the Alumni Branch.

Greetings...

FROM THE

COMMODORE CABARET

FINE FOODS GOOD MUSIC

872 GRANVILLE ST. PAcific 7838

40,000 Vets Attend College

Present enrolment of 35,000 veterans in Canada's universities (4,800 are at U.B.C.) will increase to 40,000 this year, according to the Department of Veterans' Affairs training division records. Thus, student veterans now number considerably more than the total pre-war enrolment of all universities in Canada.

A breakdown of the above figure reevals there are 16,000 veterans in their first year, 12,000 in second year, 4,000 to third year, 2,000 in fourth, and 1,000 post-graduate courses. In addition, 800 Canadian veterans are studying in the U.S. and 200 in Britain with DVA assistance.

In the fall of 1942 there were only 24 veterans in Canadian universities, in 1943 the figure was 73, in 1944 it was 516, and in 1945 the total had jumped to 14,348.

"Larry Wright"

Ready to

SERVE YOU

★

You have in your mind a list of people in your community who are ready to serve you in various capacities —the doctor, the dentist, the banker, the lawyer, the clergyman, each in his own field.

Add to this list the life insurance agent, who is especially qualified to advise you regarding your financial problems. With his help you can plan for the education of your children, the protection of your family, the security of your business, your own financial independence.

The Sun Life representative in your community is at your service. It will pay you to consult him.

Vancouver Unit
LARRY WRIGHT, Supervisor
Telephone PAcific 5321

ROYAL BANK BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B. C.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

PIERRE BERTON ASSISTANT EDITOR FOR MACLEANS

LEAVES NEWSPAPER BIZ. FOR MAGAZINE FIELD

By ED NOMRO, '42

Pierre Berton, a lanky, sandy haired UBC graduate (Arts '41), who says he's been in the newspaper business, of and on, since the age of 12, is finally leaving it for the more rewarding field of magazine writing.

A former Ubyssey senior editor, Pierre leaves Vancouver on June 1 for Toronto, (graveyard of many a staunch Vancouverite) where he'll be assistant editor of MacLean's Magazine.

Pierre has moved about the country leaving a trail of newspapers in his wake, ever since he ran two high school papers in Victoria (both strictly unofficial, both frowned on by school authorities).

In a Yukon mining camp where he earned university fees, Pierre started another paper—almost got fired for caricaturing one of the higher brass. This sort of thing has become perennial with him by now. His paper, "Torch," at the Chilliwack Army camp, for example, was suppressed after Berton wrote an editorial criticizing the Army Show for playing to too many civilians. Berton edited two other army papers in his spare time (he was an Infantry lieutenant). These periodicals, Rookie at Vernon, and The Blitz, at Brockville, both ended happily.

At UBC, Berton tangled editorially with the Students' Council, sororities and fraternities, the Players' Club (he gave the Christmas Plays a traditional bad review) and Phrateres. It's on the record, too, that on other occasions, Pierre staunchly came to the support of all these organizations.

Berton Interviews "Hubba Hubba" Girl

SKIPPED LECTURES

He changed the make-up of the campus newspaper, wrote an unprintable song, "The Illegitimate Children of the Publications Board," argued loud and long at AMS meetings, won a debate on whether or not the Ubyssey was worth while, gave a weekly news broadcast for the Radio Society, had his picture taken imitating an ape walking over the UBC Library, and skipped most of his lectures to work as senior editor of the Ubyssey. (Berton always claimed he got his highest marks in the subjects which he skipped completely, once wrote a letter to a downtown paper condemning the whole scholastic system on this basis.)

Pierre was a campus correspondent for the Vancouver News-Herald, and on graduation in 1941 went to work on the News-Herald city desk. By August he was city editor at 21 years—the youngest in Canada. Eight months later he was a private in the army.

Berton returned from the army some four years later and went to work for the Vancouver Sun, writing on the side for a variety of magazines and doing considerable free lance radio work.

Often in his free lancing Berton unashamedly bit the journalistic hand which fed him. He wrote two satirical pieces about the newspaper business for the Montreal Standard, which he illustrated himself with cartoons, alternately glamorized and pooh-poohed newspapers in his weekly broadcast, "City Desk" ((on CBC's western network). Last January he wrote and acted in a half hour radio play, "By-Line Story," a cynical drama intended to depict the futility of being a newspaperman.

HEADLESS VALLEY

Berton evidently took his own play to heart because four months later he was ready to leave for the lush magazine fields of the East. In the meantime, however, he had talked the Sun into sending him on an 18-day excursion to the "Headless Valley" of the South Nahanni River. To the Sun's surprise (and Berton's) the story turned out to be what newspapermen call "a natural." Berton's enthusiastic accounts of cold and hardship, of mercy flights and northern mayhem, made several hundred United States and Canadian front pages daily. International News Service, who bought it for a song, labelled it the "greatest real life adventure story of the year," presented the Sun with an illuminated parchment saying as much.

At 26 Berton is unperturbed by the fact that he'll be the youngest assistant editor on MacLean's. He's glad of the change for he says "I was getting stale."

(Continued on Page 28)

DR. WARREN, 1947 . . . .

HILKER IN '34 . . . .

NOW and

Successful Grads Agre

Encouraging to young Graduates of U.B.C. is the fact that most of our prominent older grads, who are well established in prominent businesses and professions, are well satisfied with the course they took in life—including as it did their years at the University.

This, by no means startling information, reveals that if a young man or woman sets her mind on a goal while attending U.B.C. and holds to it, the chances are that that person will be happy with the result.

Typical of the successful University of B.C. Alumnus is Dr. Harry V. Warren, who was as well known back in the days of '26 for his athletic prowess as he is known today for his knowledge of things Mining in B. C.

A Rhodes Scholar and a Sprint star who represented Canada in the 1928 Olympics, Dr. Warren is a most happy man. Nothing in the world would suit him better than his present position as a combination practical and theoretical mining engineer. To him lecturing and doing research in the winter and prospecting in the summer represents an exciting and satisfying life.

Dr. Warren believes that "As far as I can see, the most important thing is to have a definite aim in view and keep plugging towards it as hard as you can." "If you like what you're doing, you'll make it."

A. E. "Dal' Grauer, who majored in economics and minored in history and then went on to study law, has recently reached the pinnacle of business achievement in B. C. by being made President of the B. C. Electric Railway Co. at the age of 41. To Mr. Grauer there io set

. . . . SPRINTER OF '28

. . . . LOOKING BACK

EXECUTIVE OF '47 . . . .

THEN . . .

Success Starts in College

formula for achieving business success, but if it comes it must come from thorough preparation.

"Prepare yourself for your work as well as possible. Then work hard as you can . . . and wait for the breaks."

Former Olympic lacrosse player, Dal Grauer did just that himself . . . a high scholastic record, top-flight athletic ability and infinite patience was finally rewarded . . . his is adjudged as one of the top executive positions in Canada.

Grauer's formula naturally depends upon the ability accurately to appreciate the scope of the job to be tackled.

As an example of the necessity to appreciate the task, Gordon Hilker was confronted with the problem of what is required to Make Vancouver an outstanding centre of concert art appreciation. Mr. Hilker's reply is couched in terms of courageous and aggressive action by artistic leaders.

"I am convinced that most of our artistic projects are conceived with too limited a scope and usually fall far short of what the public wants and expects. We need more daring, impudence if you like, in our plans which will dramatize cultural activity, create enthusiasm, and thus expand public participation."

Is Mr. Hilker, happy in his work? Ex-player's Club member Hilker, wouldn't do anything else.

Analysing the dominant factor contributing to success, these graduates unanimously agree that preparation comes first. The results will usually follow accordingly.

. . . . WAS ATHLETE OF '28

Alumni Lose Hugh Livingstone and "Shan" Mounce

Hugh Livingstone, 33, of Vancouver, a federal metallurgist, died recently in Ottawa of burns suffered in an explosion while on duty at the Bureau of Mines and Resources. Funeral services were held in Ottawa, followed by cremation.

At UBC, from which he was graduated in metallurgy in 1943, Mr. Livingstone was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

He joined the staff of the Dominion Magnesium Plant at Renfrew, Ont., and in 1945 went to Mines and Resources in Ottawa.

. . . . "SHAN" MOUNCE

Lewis Shannon (Shan) Mounce, assistant general manager of B.C. Forest Products, Ltd., died in Vancouver recently.

Mr. Mounce, born in 1903, was for three years an applied science student at UBC, joined the McMillan lumber organization in 1916. He became a department manager in head office sales in 1935, and was appointed manager of the Alberni plywood plant in 1945.

In 1946 when the McMillan organization took over management contract of a group of firms, Mr. Mounce became assistant general manager of B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

FORESTRY '46 "MAKES GOOD"

By ARTHUR WALDIE

George Allison, who until recently was cruising for the Blackwater Timber Company, has joined the staff of the Economics Division of the B. C. Forest Service.

Harry Aqua decided after a short period of employment with an eastern pulp firm that there was no place like British Columbia for a forester. He is now with the Powell River Company Ltd., in Vancouver.

David Bakewell alternates between time-keeping and engineering for Pacific Timber Products in a camp up in that rugged Jervis Inlet country.

Archie Byers was the only man in the class that went straight back to university. Archie is working on a Master's degree at Duke University.

Chester Cotter, who used to spend the summer months with Fibreweld Processes Ltd., went back to that firm after graduation.

Lawrence de Grace is engaged in silvicultural research with the Dominion Forest Service in Alberta. He plans on taking post-graduate work in the near future.

Gordon Hardy is cruising timber at Alta Lake, B.C.

Geoffrey Marples is now on the forestry staff of Powell River Company, Ltd., Vancouver.

Stanford Korsch abandoned his forestry training for the present time to become a salesman of Korsch Agencies, Vancouver.

William Lloyd is now engineer at Beaver Cove, V. I. for Pacific Mills Ltd.

John McKercher of Northwest Bay Logging Company, V.I., is rapidly acquiring the science of logging in the capacity of handyman.

A. J. "Sandy" Nash, gave up forest management work on the West Coast to take a position with the Research Section of the Air Surveys Division of the Dominion Forest Service.

Excelsior Life Insurance Co.

OUR POST-WAR CONVERTIBLE POLICY WILL COVER YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

GORDON WALLACE
Commerce '42

Bev Wilson Wins Player's Club Alum Award

By MARY MOXON

For the past two years ,the University Players' Club Alumni Association has granted a scholarship to the Summer School of the Theatre to a University student who has shown particular talent in the field of acting. The purpose of this scholarship is to assist young Canadians to further their training in the dramatic arts.

This year, the scholarship has been awarded to Miss Beverley Wilson of Nanaimo. Miss Wilson, who is entering her fourth year, is taking a double Honours Course in English and has been one of the most outstanding students on the Campus.

During the past three years, Miss Wilson has been a very active member of the U.B.C. Players' Club, both as a talented actress and as a member of the Executive. She held the position of President of the Club in 1946-47. Her interpretation of Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" was one of the most notable performances of the Players' Club productions during the last few years. As the mother, Mrs. Pettigrew, in the play Berkeley Square, Miss Wilson showed great histrionic ability and dramatic insight. Miss Wilson has also been a very able Assistant Director for several of the Players' Club Christmas productions.

Two years ago, Miss Wilson was granted a scholarship to the Banff Summer School of the Theatre. She holds the A.T.C.M. in speech. Miss Wilson hopes to make teaching and directing in the theatre her vocation.

The Summer School of the Theatre, 1947, is to be under the directorship of Mr. Theodore Viehman of Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Players' Club Alumni is confident that the opportunity that the Scholarship will give to Miss Wilson to study under the able insruction of Mr. Viehman will prove of value to her in her chosen vocation.

. . . . BEVERLEY WILSON

Miss Wilson's ability and achievements give every promise that she will make a real and vital contribution to the Canadian Theatre in the future.

CHARLES D. MAUNSELL

Charles D. Maunsell, physics graduate from University of British Columbia has won a $900 fellowship at the University of California. He and two other UBC instructors will leave for Berkeley, Cal., and study for Ph.D. degrees.

Just What the Doctor Ordered

Nine Experienced Pharmacists to dispense just what the Doctor ordered. . . . Bring your next prescription to us.

Georgia Pharmacy Limited

777 WEST GEORGIA STREET

MArine 4161

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS

Leslie G. Henderson Oc. P. '06

Gibb G. Henderson, B.A., B.A.Sc. U.B.C. '33

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

South Granville's Exclusive Fashion Shop

Rosaleen Reid

custom-made hats

Glamour Gowns

custom-made gowns

by Edna S. Brown

2227 Granville St. at Seventh

BAyview 5469

★ PERSONALITIES ★

ALA McLEAN——WORLD TRAVELLER

If any of her former high school pupils were to ask Miss Ala McLean to "tell (us) a story," she could capture immediate and rapt attention in the class by recounting a few of her seafaring experiences.

Ala, who was an exchange teacher in the Old Country, and a B.A. graduate of '41, is now a wireless operator aboard a merchant ship somewhere between the Persian Gulf and the South Pacific.

She was shipped home to B.C. after a year's teaching in war-time England to rest up. While back here, Ala became restless as she improved in health and decided to take a course in wireless.

Then, after conquering the Morse code and "Mersigs," she and a class-mate slipped down to Oregon for the christening of "Captain Worsoe," a tanker.

Aboard her first ship, crew-member McLean probably accumulated more than a few "salty dips" to tell the skeptical. The "Worsoe" came through numerous war zones and lurking Nazi submarines without accident, but not without incident.

Leaving the "Worsoe," Ala signed on another ship—one which she now describes as the "Mystery Ship." It was a mystery to the crew how they were ever discovered in the middle of nowhere, drifting along in ominous silence. The engine had given out and the wireless wouldn't work because of a lack of parts which had been unobtainable.

Back once more in the Old Land, the nautical Miss McLean took the traditional brief break and then again "picked up a ship." In a recent letter to her mother in Vancouver, she told her she planned to "put ashore" there this year some time before Christmas.

And if she returns to her classroom then, she is certain to stress the gender of pronouns. You can hear her now explaining . . . "and it should read 'the women who go down to sea in ships.' "

Summer Slacks

Sports Jackets

JACK KIRK

South Granville's Smart Men's Shop

2561 South Granville St. **BAyview 2189**

"DOBSONS" HOME ON FURLOUGH

Among travellers returning to Vancouver for furlough are **Arthur Dobson, '34,** his wife, **Una Knipe,** and their three small children. They were posted to India as missionaries of the United Church supported by the Young People's Union of Vancouver. After two years in Central India, Art enlisted and took officer's training at G.H.Q. in Delhi. He was sent as a Padre to the Arakon coast of Burma and was with the British troops when they entered Rangoon. He tells that the Japanese had evacuated Rangoon before the British arrived and that in the intervening time the natives had looted everything in the city including the Reserve Bank and the rice stores. In places the street was kneedeep in paper money, now valueless, and in places it was strewn with rice damp from tropical rains.

The Dobsons took passage home on the Troop Ship S.S. Marine Adder, which brought them from Bombay to San Francisco in 30 days. Una was the winner of the Women's Senior Solo Competition at the B.C. Musical Festival in Vancouver. In June Art will be in the Kootenays and the Okanagan on a speaking tour, and in the fall the Dobson family hopes to go east for graduate study.

William Dixon, '43, is now in Chicago working for a Doctor of Social Service. His wife, **Margaret Harkness, '39,** is working for Chicago Social Service.

John Lecky, '41, and his wife, **Beverley Cunningham, '38,** have returned to Vancouver after a number of years in Toronto.

Strowan Robertson, '40, who is studying at the Royal Academy in London, recently took the part of Richard in "Ah Wilderness" over the home program of the British Broadcasting System.

Dr. Rena V. Grant, '20, M.A., Ph.D., U. of California, recently was apointed Ass't. Professor of English at Whittier College, Whittier, Cal. She was one of U.B.C.'s most brilliant graduates when U.B.C. was but a youngster.

LABORATORY SUPPLIES AND CHEMICALS

For

Assay Offices, Educational, Hospital and Industrial Laboratories

CAVE & COMPANY

Limited

567 Hornby Street **Vancouver, B.C.**

MArine 8341

Aileen Colcleugh top actress in Dominion Drama Festival

University of British Columbia graduate Aileen Colcleugh, 27, has won top honors as best feminine actress in the Dominion Drama Festival at London, Ont.

For her part in "Angel Street" presented at the nation-wide amateur competition, Miss Colcleugh was awarded the Nella Jefferies Trophy, as well as a special prize donated by Mrs. Vincent Massey.

A star of numerous Little Theatre and Theatre Under the Stars performances, Miss Colcleugh first won acclaim for her character parts at U.B.C.

UBC TO CBC

From the University she went on to the CBC, where she won honors for brilliance in pure "voice drama."

During the war, the dark-haired vivacious actress toured British Columbia military camps with travelling service shows.

In the Little Theatre's "Philadelphia Story" and the Theatre Under the Stars presentations of "Roberta" and "Bittersweet," she was particularly acclaimed for dramatic ability.

COMMERCE GRADS SUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS WORLD

Success in business and professional fields has crowned careers of many men who have graduated in commerce from the University of B.C. since the degree was offered 16 years ago, according to a survey completed recently by the UBC Alumni Association, under Frank Turner, secretary-manager.

Following is a list of some of U.B.C.'s successful commerce men:

John N. Turner is president and general manager of Hayes Manufacturing Company. Basil O. Wirght is chief accountant with the steel, iron and coal firm of Butterley Company, Derbyshire, England.

William M. Mercer, youthful president of the firm bearing his name, has given employment to "almost a decade of UBC graduates," and is described as "one of the most outstanding successes of recent commerce graduates."

Among graduates in local industry are Eric Turnill, employment manager for B.C. Packers; Harry Berry, comptroller, Seaboard Lumber Sales; Donald Grant, secretary-treasurer, Vancouver Machinery Depot; Harold B. Pearson, manager, Delnor Frosted Foods Ltd.

Howard F. Jones is assistant manager of Canadian Transport Company and Mark Collins Jr., manages Smith Lithograph Ltd.

Listed as graduates in government service are Don F. Purves, special representative of the department of research and development for Canadian National Railways; Douglas B. Scott, director of vital statistics with the provincial board of health.

Alumni who have turned to accounting include Milton Angus and Jack Ross, co-owners of a chartered accounting firm, and John C. Moore, accountant and auditor in his own business.

ADDRESS UNKOWN

(If any reader knows the address of any of the following, please write the Chronicle).

Zelle Adcock
D. A. K. Aish
Allan Grenville Corp
D. D. Allan
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen
Mrs. Malcolm Allen
Mrs. Sidney Allen
A. B. Anderson
C. B. H. Anderson
Miss Frances M. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Anderson
Arthur J. Andrews
William Angley
Stanley T. Arkley
Miss Cora M. Armstrong
Mrs. Wm. Armstrong
Geofreey T. L. Ashe
C. R. Asher
Mrs. Harold C. August.
William R. Bacon
Stanley J. Bailey
Mrs. John E. Baldwin.

✶ SPORT ✶

By LUKE MOYLS

The Thunderbirds took a back seat to another local hoop aggregation this year, namely the Meralomas who went on to the Canadian championship. But since the team was composed almost entirely of U. B. C. grads, the alums were plenty proud of them.

Many grads watched the 'Lomas wend their way to the title, especially at the final and deciding game against Windsor's Assumption College, played at the campus gym Tuesday night, April 29. The scene was reminiscent of former days when Varsity won the Dominion casaba crown.

Former Thunderbird players included **Sandy Robertson, Jimmy Bardsley, Hunk Henderson, Ron Weber, Ole Bakken, Bud McLeod,** and a former U.B.C. rugger star, **Lloyd Williams.** Two others are members of U.B.C.'s P.E. Department, namely **Jack Pomfret** and **Ivor Wynne.**

The only player not connected with U.B.C. was young **Bob Burtwell,** but he expects to enter Varsity this fall, thus boosting U.B.C.'s stock in the Northwest Basketball Conference.

Although the 1947 Thunderbird cagers weren't as sensational as the '46 quintet which won the conference championship, they did much better than many fans expected. Coach Bob Osborne's charges chalked up a respectable record and finished in a tie for second place with College of Puget Sound's Loggers.

Orchids to **Hunk Henderson** for his part (no small one) in organizing and handling Meralomas thruogh their successful season . . . Cy Lee, **Frank McAlpine** and **Bob Osborne,** all members of the 1931 Canadian Championship Varsity Club, were among the Meraloma followers . . . **Bardsley** and **Henderson** both played for the Thunderbird team that won the title in 1937.

A new athletic event has been introduced at U.B.C.—the First Annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held at the Hotel Vancouver April 8 . . . . **Johnny Wheeler,** outstanding scrum half for the Thunderbird ruggers for the past four years, was named winner of the **Bobby Gaul** Memorial Trophy.

Basil Robinson, who left Vancouver about one year ago to enter Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, has been given a trial in two cricket tests which are played prior to the actual selection of the eleven to represent Oxford in the game against Cambridge.

In the first game he took five wickets for 64 runs against an eleven which included seven county players and in the second game he scored 77 not out.

He is now one of twenty in the final list from which the eleven will be selected. To represent his University is the highest honour that can be bestowed on an amateur cricketer in England.

Basil's feats with bat and ball are well remembered here. He scored many centuries for Varsity and was always well up among the leading bowlers. An all-round athlete, he played soccer with Canadian champion North Shore Reds and for Varsity rugger teams.

(Ed. note)—Late word reveals that Baz Robinson was selected to play on the first team at Oxford and thus becomes the first Canadian ever to achieve that honour.)

U.B.C.'s golf team wound up their tour of the Pacific Northwest with four wins and two losses to their credit.

Bonds between University of California and U.B.C. were greatly strengthened by the English rugby series for the "World Cup" and the exhibition basketball series . . . Athletic officials of the two schools hope to have a repeat performance next year.

Next time you're on the campus, take a look at U.B.C.'s new field house. . . . It's a large, reconverted hangar which will house winter training for all sports . . . The building is located in the northwest corner of the stadium . . . Hence new jumping pits are being installed in the southwest corner . . . The track is being reconditioned, too . . . The whole layout will look like a million dollars by the time Homecoming comes around . . . See you then!

New, Modern Plants

SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS

FRENCH CLEANERS and DYERS

You can trust your finest clothes to our care. To serve you better we have modernized our cleaning plant.

"We Call and Deliver"

2928 Granville St. **2301 West 41st**
BA. 1105 **KE. 3430**

CHARLTON & MORGAN LTD.

A Completely Modernized Store
to Serve You Better

Society Brand Clothes
Warren K. Cook Clothes

657 - 9 Granville St. **MA. 0737**

Speaking Editorially

ORMONDE HALL

GRADUATES TURN SOUTH

One of the Canadian Government's most serious problems is the large annual exodus of Canadian citizens to the United States.

Canada is an exporting country and usually when we have a favorable "balance of trade" as the economic expression goes, the experts are happy. But when it's manpower we are exporting even the most casual thinkers know that the loss is ours.

All trade balances aren't reckoned in plain dollars and cents.

What makes the situation even more depressing is the fact that the bulk of the people migrating to the United States are university trained personnel. The United States has a tremendous demand for highly trained university graduates. And each year hundreds of our engineers, business graduates, artists, and other professional persons, who are poorly rewarded in this country, cross the line, eventually to become Americans.

The far away fields of American life not only look greener, they are greener. Even weighing the difference between American and Canadian salaries to University graduates with the cost of living index, there is still no comparison.

American industrial and business men believe in paying their help a living wage to start with, while many of our more conservative-minded employers offer ridiculously low salaries to the graduate.

ADVANCEMENT FASTER

Further, the opportunity for advancement is much greater in the United States. The Americans believe in pushing young men and women ahead fast and if they show talent for leadership and responsibility these young people are put right to the top. It is commonplace south of the border to find top executives running organizations while they are still in their early or middle thirties. In Canada it is the exception to find men under 40 holding key positions.

The colleges of this country are doing all they can for Canada. Their graduates are world famous and foreign business concerns jump at the opportunity of employing Canadian graduates. Our standards are high and the finished graduate is usually a capable person.

What then is the source of the trouble?

Part of the blame, of course, lies in the ultra-conservative banking system which apparently goes all out to protect the depositor but overlooks its most important function of supplying liberal credit to develop a young, naturally rich country. A prominent businessman recently said the banks are strangling incentive in Canada. His suggestion would be for 15 or 20 young trained men to form a bank with a capital of five to 10 million dollars and operate along the lines of the fabulous Giannini of San Francisco. Liberal credit and a progressive policy would feed needed dollars into the neglected western provinces and provide jobs that would keep our young people at home in Canada.

This is, of course, impossible under our present banking laws.

POPULATION NEEDED

This country also needs a greater population. The West particularly is under-populated and until the sparseness is filled up, industry and business cannot get going for lack of a home market. And as long as that situation exists, there will not be enough high paying jobs here to take care of our top graduates.

Some have suggested that there is a patriotic duty on the part of our University people to stay home and help develop their own country rather than succumb to the lure of "big money" in the United States.

However, this argument is hardly likely to appeal to a young scientist who is offered something in the nature of $150 a month here and $300 a month in the U.S.A. A young man who has struggled to put himself through a Canadian college and in the process has denied himself most of the pleasures of living, will not be likely to turn down the opportunity of obtaining a good job, a home, a car and the chance of rapid advancement in the United States in the face of a meagre Canadian job offer.

An anonymous letter writer, whose letter appears on Page 5 of this issue of the Chronicle, berates the Chronicle for concentrating on U.B.C. graduates who migrate to the United States. He says this publication apparently only reveres graduates who go to Hollywood, New York or Washington.

It's sad to admit, but the fact is many of our better graduates ARE leaving Canada. And in the face of tremendous wage and living discrepancies, who can blame them.

Sidney Risk and the "Everyman Theatre"

SIDNEY RISK

Sydney Risk is back in Vancouver at the conclusion of the first touring season of The Everyman Theatre. Most U.B.C. graduates are familiar with Sydney's achievement in theatre. Since 1939, as Drama Director as the University of Alberta, he has taken a leading part in the development of a Canadian theatre. Last summer he resigned his position to realize a dream of nearly twenty years old—the creation of a true Canadian repertory theatre.

Now Western Canada's first professional repertory Company has completed its first tour, extending from Victoria to Winipeg, of 128 performances. Eighty of these were in British Columbia.

The tour has shown that there is, without doubt, a desire for legitimate theatre in Western Canada. Everywhere the company was enthusiastically received and eagerly asked to come again. The heavy upkeep and travelling expenses of such an undertaking and the severe weather made costs high. But by paying operational expenses and coming through with a favourable balance, Risk has proved that it can be done.

The Everyman actors for its first season were recruited from all over Canada. The East was represented by Drew Thompson from Ottawa. Two stalwarts of the company who carried particularly heavy loads in addition to their acting chores were Stage Manager Floyd Caza from Saskatoon, and Lois McLean of Edmonton, Assistant Business Manager. Of the five from Vancouver, Peggy Hassard, Arthur Hill and Shirley Kerr are former U.B.C. Players' Club actors while the others are Edward McNamara and David Major.

Directors Sydney Risk, Dorothy Somerset and Lacey Fisher are busy with plans for the coming season. They are looking for a permanent Vancouver home for the company, now dispersed until midsummer. They are working on the problem of increased acting strength and adequate business organization. The company has had all year a studio group of actors in training who will be seen in the fall repertoire in a production to be directed by Dorothy Somerset.

The directors plan a much more extensive program in Vancouver next season with the whole work of the theatre concentrated more in British Columbia. The company will have, too, a large number of plays in its repertoire. Shakespeare, Shaw and Ibsen will probably all be represented.

DR. M. E. McGREGOR WINS FELLOWSHIP

A University of B. C. graduate of 1930, Dr. Malcolm F. McGegor of University of Cincinnati history department has been announced as a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship winner.

Dr. McGregor, who during 1937 and 1938 wrote the first volume of an ancient history, "The Athenian Tribute Lists," in collaboration with an Oxford professor and Princeton Insittute research historian plans to use his fellowship for production of a second volume on the topic.

Surplus Army Goods . . .

Used but in good condition

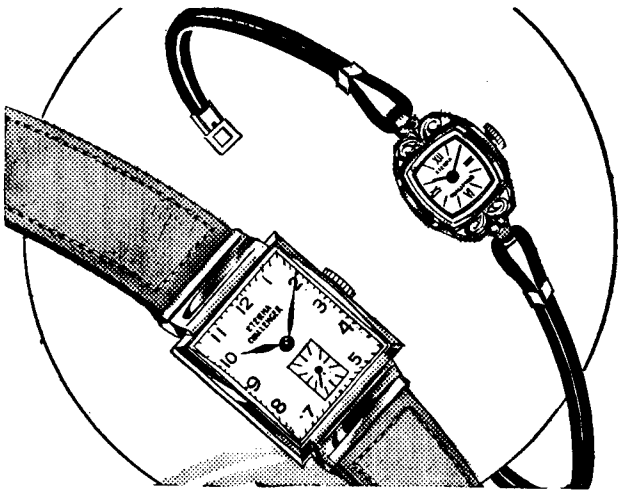
- DOUBLE TIER BEDS
- MATTRESSES
- PILLOWS
- BLANKETS
- TENTS

also other equipment suitable for restaurants and logging camps.

ARMY & NAVY
DEPARTMENT STORES
VANCOUVER - NEW WESTMINSTER

Challenger

THE WATCH OF PROTECTED ACCURACY



Birks

JEWELLERS VANCOUVER

★ PERSONALITIES ★

SUCCESS:

Pat Dorrance, statuesque Vancouver beauty, who touched U.B.C. on her whirlwind flight to glamor fame, is off to Paris as guest editor for Vogue after winning an all-American college contest held by the famed fashion magazine . . . Miss Dorrance entered the contest while attending Stanford University and was called to New York by editor Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, mother of Ilka Chase, to the dinner for the top ranking finalists. . . . From the ten finalists Pat was chosen winner of the annual Prix de Paris Contest . . . The former U.B.C. girl, first Canadian to achieve this prize, had to make up a fictitious complete copy of Vogue magazine . . . her set-up was adjudged the best . . . and why not . . . her motif was . . . Canada.

Stuart De Vitt, barrister and UBC grad who has served with the Prices Board throughout the war as assistant enforcement counsel, has been appointed New Rentals Officer here. . . .

Charles D. Marshall, physics graduate, has won a $900 fellowship at the University of California . . . he will take his Ph.D. at Cal. . . .

D. J. Morgan, brilliant Commerce grad of '36, has been transferred to Vancouver as acting general manager of Shell Oil of British Columbia . . . Morgan joined the Shell Company 12 years ago and after going as far afield as the West Indies, has come home to Vancouver where he predicts a "tremendous development of British Columbia" . . .

ADOBE HACIENDA

Dr. Alfred Coester, outstanding authority on Spanish-American Literature, who has been appointed as special lecturer for U.B.C.'s summer school, will teach in realistic surroundings . . . pupils taking his Spanish course will live in the "Casa Espanola," which will be operated at Acadia Camp. . . . they will live, talk, think, eat and sleep the language of Latin America. . . .

Norman K. Campbell, 23-year-old U.B.C. graduate, who last summer invaded the popular music field with his composition, "Summer Romance," broadcast over the C.B.C., will hear another of his ballads this summer . . . The ballad is "I Held My Breath" . . . Campbell must have been awaiting his exam results when he wrote that one. . . .

Eric Nicol, many of whose humourous articles under the by-line "Jabez" have appeared in the Chronicle and other B.C. magazines and newspapers, will have a collection of his stories printed this fall by Ryerson Press, Toronto . . . Style of Nicol's humour is revealed by his comment on his latest success: "Any red-blooded Canadian would have done the same thing in my place—but he'd better not try." . . . Nicol is best known to U.B.C. grads for his column, the "Mummery" in the Ubyssey and his famous riske play—"Her Scienceman Lover," which each spring spills the undergrads into the aisles. . . .

ACHIEVEMENT:

Isabel Beveridge, 26, a blind social worker, received her Bachelor of Social Work degree at U.B.C. in the recent Convocation . . . her six hour final examination was specially prepared in braille . . . She wrote it on an ordinary typewriter and required only an hour longer than other students . . . she received second class standing in her work . . . Miss Beveridge commuted daily to U.B.C. by street car without a seeing-eye dog or a cane, and her required field work, including visits to people in need of assistance was done just as that of other students . . . however, she was driven around the city by a Junior League member. . . . She will become a home teacher for the Canadian Institute for the Blind in Saskatoon. . . .

. . . . HIGH STYLE WRITER

Wallace S. Peck, '22, has been appointed director of research of the American Dyewood Co. . . . Peck joined the Company in 1930 and his present activities will cover the entire range of the products of the Dyewood Company. . . .

Morley Scott has been appointed counsellor in the office of the Canadian High Commissioner in India . . . a vet of World War I, he has had a distinguished career in Canadian Governmental service . . . he joined the External Affairs Dept. in 1942. . . .

Daniel McNaughton, '37, has been appointed regional loans manager of the B.C. branch of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

★ WOMEN ★

By MARY FALLIS

HELEN GREGORY MACGILL

Our University is young enough to be marking only now the passing of the generation of citizens who brought it into being.

It was to do honor to one of these, HELEN GREGORY MACGILL, B.A., M.A., Mus., Bac., LL.D. that a memorial service was held in the University library on Sunday, May 4.

Presentation of Dr. MacGill's LL.D. robes was made to the university by her three children, Eric Gregory Flesher, Helen Gregory Hughes, and Elsie Gregory Soulsby who had come to Vancouver for the occasion. Mrs. MacGill's mother had been forbidden to learn Latin in the schoolroom. She was to see her daughter granted by special permission the first B.A. ever given to a woman by Trinity College, Toronto.

Later in life after completing a course in Law, and occupying herself with journalism, with marriage and the rearing of her children, Helen Gregory MacGill became a Judge. And in the province where she lived the university honoured her by conferring upon her the first LL.D. it had ever granted to a woman.

The Hon. Justice Manson gave the address in which he recognized the contribution made to society by Dr. MacGill, using her skill as a journalist, her knowledge of law, her influence in such women's groups as the University Women's Club and its Committee for Better Laws of which she was the chairman. She roused the public and the government to take those steps necessary to enact laws for improved conditions for women and children.

Her other interests were numerous: Women's Building, Classes on Public Speaking and Conducting of Public Meetings, numerous women's organizations, her church, and the university. In closing, Justice Manson paid tribute to her children, now distinguished in their own fields: Eric Flesher, Forrestry Engineer, Elsie Soulsby, Canada's only woman Aeronautical Engineer, and Helen Hughes —graduate of Arts '25, Ph.D.—and now an author, and a member of the Department of Sociology of the University of Chicago.

Presentation of the Tablet in memory of Judge MacGill was made by the Vancouver Women's University Club at the time of their Fortieth Anniversary celebrations.

The charter members of this organization were called together in 1907 by Dr. Evelyn Farris, its first president. Most of its members joined Convocation when the University of B. C. was established. Dean M. L. Bollert and Dr. Isabel MacInnes were among its presidents and were our own alumni. Mrs. Sherwood Lett (Evelyn Story, Arts '17), Mrs. H. F .Angus (Anne Anderson, Arts '23) and Mrs. Rupert Neil.

The University Women's Club presents two bursaries annually to the university and it is taking an active interest in the establishment of Women's Residences on the campus.

MISS JANET GREIG, M.A., was presented recently with the Medal of the Alliance Francaise from General P. Guillain de Benouville as a mark of esteem for her long services in the cause of French culture. She had previously been made Officer D'Academi avec Palmes Academique.

REV. NORAH HUGHES, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., one of the few women to be ordained as a minister of the United Church, has been called by the Board of Whonnock, Hatzic, Clayburn, and Dewdney to a pastoral charge beginning July 1.

ELSPETH LEHMANN YOUNG, '34 has returned to Vancouver with her daughter Rosalyn before taking up residence in New York where her husband is a Kemsley correspondent. After graduation she taught five years, then obtained a degree in Library Science from Toronto and worked on the Toronto Public Library Staff. In September, 1944, she was appointed librarian and research assistant of the United Nations Information Office in London, England. Prior to travelling by clipper to England to take up her duties she spent a month in U.N.I.O.'s New York office in Rockefeller Centre. U.N.I.O. was responsible for the press and public relations work of the first session of the United Nations Assembly in London, and its staff became the nucleus of the UN's London headquarters when it was set up.

(Continued on page 28)

UTLEY ARMSTRONG
MILLINERY SALON
Original Creations
Exclusive Designs for
Wedding Groups and Garden Parties
Hats Made to Order
2806 Granville St. • BAy. 9300

along Fashion Avenue..

E. Anderson
FUR CRAFTSMAN
653 Howe St.
PAcific 7654

Rosaleen Reid
will create an individually styled hat to suit your personality
2227 Granville at Seventh
BA. 5469

Glamour Gowns
Specializing in Custom Made Wedding Ensmebles, Evening Gowns
EDNA S. BROWN
2227 Granville St. at Seventh
BAyview 5469

Dorothy Fletcher
Imported Sportswear and Hats
* * *
BAyview 2908
2572 Granville St.

Woolcraft
Gifts
for Her: Twin Sweater Sets, Head Squares, Vogue Belts
for Him: Imported Pullovers, Ties and Scarves
626 Howe St.
PAcific 4935

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Tailoring
Ken Decker and Company
TAILORED CLOTHES FOR MEN
655 Howe Street
MA. 2037

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By
FRANK TURNER
(Alumni Secretary-Manager

"Now is time—your time"

It was C.B.C. Regional Director Ira Dilworth speaking to the largest graduating class in U.B.C.'s 32-year history, assembled in the Commodore for the traditional Convocation Banquet. To many Alumni, it was like old times to hear exquisite English, and to see a complete picture illustrated by the poetic pen.

For those former members of English 1 and 17 classes, Mr. Dilworth had lost none of his power to make poetry live and to create a desire to live a little better life.

All of the '47 classes had been impressed by the welcome extended by U.B.C.'s Chancellor, the Hon. Eric Hamber. After officially wishing them every success, the Chancellor, urged the new grads, as members of Convocation, to remain actively interested in Senate representatives, and he urged them also to become affiliated with the Alumni Association.

NOTES:

Your Secretary-Manager again travelled with the U.B.C. Players' Club through the Interior this spring. Glad to report that, as ever, the play **(this year Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows")** was well received. Not without incident, however . . . **Jim Argue** ("David"), accompanied by Tour Manager **Gerry Williamson, Carol Aikins** and yours truly, spoke in several Kamloops school classrooms for a few minutes about the play. Jim was stumped in one. Not a French scholar, he was introduced by the teacher in French and the same language used by the teacher in speaking of the play. Mr. Argue wound up giving his "few words" in the Scotch dialect of the play. . . . Bouquets to **Mrs. Agnes Burton** (President) and the **Kamloops Alumni Group** for sponsoring the Players' appearance there. . . . Enjoyed a short visit with Alumnus **Vera McCulloch (B.A. '25)** and her popular husband **John,** President of the Vernon Ice Hockey Club. . . . Vernon and Environs Branch President **Hilda Cryderman (B.C. '37)** and her group did a fine job there co-operating with the Stagette Club. . . . **"Cap" Capozzi,** popular father of popular son **Herb,** entertained the Players lavishly in Kelowna. Kelowna Group Prexy **Les Wilson (B. Com. '40)** and his fellow Alumni aided in the reception arrangements. . . . Of all the Summerland Alumni, probably no one had a "bigger time" than **Walter Charles (B.S.A. '37),** at the Performance. Walter obligingly hurried away for a necessary pair of slippers when the cast's pair couldn't be found. On return backstage with them, he discovered that the play had started and "David" was wearing the "regulars" on-stage. On being permitted to stay backstage, **Walter** became a very useful member of Dick Clifford's stage crew! . . Met with Summerland President **A. K. Biff McLeod (B.A. '34)** and his model Alumni group in the home of **Dr. and Mrs. Dick Palmer (B.S.A. '21 and B.A. '21)** (i.e., in the Evergreen "village" that is the Dominion Experimental Station). Learned that the ever-youthful **Dr. William J. Andrew,** one of the original members of Convocation and ardent support of Alumni activity, had received an additional $200.00 in pledges for the Summerland scholarship fund. . . . Summerland's Immediate Past-President **Ewart Woolliams (B.A. '25)** drove your Secretary over to Penticton where I chatted with **Mrs. Harley Hatfield (B.A. Sc. '29),** Secretary **Eric Lewis (B.A. '43)** and **Doug Todd (B.A. '41)** of the Penticton Group who are planning to raise funds annually to send a local student to U.B.C. . . . Summerland's genial Secretary, **Alex Watt (B.Sc. A. '46)** were two of Alumnus **Lorne Perry (B. Com. '42)** were two of several Alumni who attended the Legion Convention in Vernon. . . . Our Alma Mater is well represented on this year's new Provincial Executive of that body, with A. M. S. President **Grant Livingstone** elected 1st Vice-president and Kamloops Alumnus **Tony Greer** (also a Past-President of U.B.C. Branch 72 of the Legion) moving up from 4th to 2nd Vice-president of that body. . . . **Alf Watts (B. Com. '32)** is a Vice-President of the Dominion central council. . . . Congratulations also due to **Dick Bibbs (B.A. Sc. '45),** 1st Vice-President of your Alumni. Dick's the newly-elected Prexy of the Players' Club Alumni, succeeding the central executive's Miss Betty Buckland. . . . The second generation of the Blue and Gold is giving a very good account of itself. **William L. Wilson (B.A. '47)** won one of the prizes donated by the Trans-

(Continued on page 28)

SUMMER FASHIONS

- the new shortie coat
- gay cotton dresses

Sizes up to 20

Girl's Apparel Shop

445 Granville St. **MArine 5055**

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes

INSURE WITH ASSURANCE

through

BELL & MITCHELL LTD.

541 W. Georgia **Vancouver, B. C.**

DOREEN MARTIN NORTON IS TOP HORSEWOMAN

TO BREED "PALOMINOS" ON CALIFORNIA RANCH

By PEGGY RANDALL

Friends of Doreen Martin Norton, Arts '41, are happy to hear that Doreen is a Vancouver resident for a few months. Difficulties encountered in the pursuit of our subject were several, and it was our astonishing luck when she turned up right under our very noses.

Doreen Martin left U.B.C. and headed south to Stanford for two years study, polo and writing for equine publications. Both north and south of the border she is rated as a top horsewoman. This certainly has been proven in Vancouver show rings, where she has given excellent performances both as a rider and as a judge.

During these two years she took time out for a Harvard summer session of journalism.

January, 1942, Doreen married Lt. Bob Norton of the United States navy, and a series of journeys about the continent commenced, with Norfolk, Boston and San Diego included in the itinerary.

Animals have been ever all important in the Nortons' schedule of events — not only horses, but dogs and cats. An epic trip in all languages was motoring across the continent accompanied by cats. We have been requested not to detail this, but Doreen did comment, "Cats are very temperamental."

Animals present a novel aspect to the Norton housing problem. Instead of "How many rooms or what is the rent," the question is, "Will it be alright for the dogs?"

For some years Doreen's articles have been enjoyed by readers of many American publications and particularly the "Blood Horse" and "The Thoroughbred of California." At this moment she is deeply involved in compiling a book on the Palomino—California's golden horse. Travelling, along with dogs and cats, go great quantities of files, small boxes, simply labelled "Palominos."

Doreen has visited all the famous stud farms, ranches and riding stables in the United States. Not only does she write authoritatively about these places and their horses, but her expert photographic exploits may be seen in practically any horse magazine on a news stand.

She is at the same time the fortunate possessor of one of the largest and most valuable equine libraries in North America. (See December, 1946, January, February, 1947 "Thoroughbred of California").

In spite of her skill in riding, jumping and polo, Doreen's true love is the Thoroughbred horse. The Nortons have great plans for raising these magnificent animals on their newly purchased Rancho Santa Fe in southern California. "I'll have a riding horse too," said our future horse breeder, "but our purpose in life will be producing foals which one day we'll see whisking down the back stretch at Santa Anita galloping far in the lead."

We don't contest the success of this venture whatsoever, knowing Doreen's wealth of knowledge and the dynamic enthusiasm behind the scheme. We only hope that we may be at the track some time when the Norton colours are in evidence, and we'll risk a wager on the steed that spent his early days frisking and cavorting about at Rancho Santa Fe.

Fine Furs ...

Famous

623 West Hastings Street

BRANCHES

NEW ALUMNI CHAPTER IN TORONTO GREETS U.B.C.
President Norman MacKenzie at inaugural luncheon

Formation of a new and permanent chapter of the U.B.C. Alumni Association in Toronto has been effected at a luncheon meeting held by U.B.C. graduates in the Royal York Hotel in honour of Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Fifty graduates attended the luncheon and heard Dr. MacKenzie describe the post-war expansion of their Alma Mater.

This was the first official gathering of the new Alumni Branch which had been disbanded during the war. A committee was elected to draw up a constitution and to make plans for an annual meeting in June at which time a permanent executive for the 1947-48 season will be elected.

Mr. Doug Durkin, public relations official for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, was elected chairman of the pro tem committee.

Others elected to the committee were: John Sumner, J. T. Wilkinson, Elliot Creelman, Mrs. Nora Michener and Dr. Robert Thompson.

VERNON

Vernon Branch of the Alumni has adopted its constitution. Complete executive now includes:

President, Hilda Cryderman; Vice-President, George Falconer; Secretary, Anna Fulton; Treasurer, Bill Mathers.

OTTAWA

By NORA BOYD

Three U.B.C. grads are now at Ottawa University taking medicine. They are John B. Murphy, Walter Kazun and William Hoffman.

May 10, Victor Johnston (Comm. '44) married Margaret Morgan (Comm. '45), in Ottawa. The reception was at the Chateau Laurier and there were quite a number of U.B.C. people there.

When President Norman McKenzie, Professor Angus and Professor Chant were here in the middle of March, the Alumni had a luncheon in their honor at the Chateau. There were 70 grads there of approximately 150 U.B.C. graduates in Ottawa.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Second group of University of British Columbia graduates in Southern California will be organized shortly by Lionel Stevenson, a former organizer of the northern California group. He is well known in Canada and United States as author of "Showman of Vanity Fair," recent best-seller on the life of Thackeray.

Nucleus of the southern group will be Mrs. Dorothy Adams Foulger, Mrs. Lillian Locklin Nicholas, Guy Corfield and Fred Hartley, all U.B.C. graduates.

BRANCHES

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA GROUP FORMED IN BERKELEY

On April 15, a group of alumni met at the residence of Mr. Harold Offord in Berkeley, California, for the purpose of organizing a U.B.C. alumni chapter. Those present were Harold Offord (24), Percy Barr (24), Ray Parker (25), I. Michael Lerner (31), Harold E. Bramston-Cook (24), Douglas Smith (44), John Kask (28) (by proxy), and Lester McLennan (22). General details pertinent to the organization were discussed and it was agreed to act through an interim committee until the organization was properly publicized and permanent officers could be elected—probably this next fall.

The group unanimously agreed that it would be logically appropriate to restrict its activities to U.B.C. alumni in Northern California, which includes San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, San Jose, Palo Alto, Salinas, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Vellejo, Sacramento, Stockton, Bakersfield, etc.

It was thought that two principal meetings during the year might be appropriate. One in the spring on the occasion of the visit of the U.B.C. rugby team to Berkeley and a second in the autumn to serve both as an annual homecoming and as a welcome to alumni newly arriving in the area for graduate work or permanent residence.

In addition to those alumni permanently resident in Northern California, membership will include U.B.C. graduates on the campus of the universities (California and Stanford). Those who completed at least 15 units at U.B.C. are also eligible for membership.

The interim committee would appreciate receiving from Chronicle readers and others the names and addresses of any U.B.C. alumni who are known to be resident in California and who would be eligible for membership in the chapter. This interim committee is constituted as follows:

Mr. Ted English, International House, Berkeley.
Dr. Percy Barr, Dept. of Forestry, University of Calif., Berkeley, California.
Mr. Lester W. McLennan, 2619 Yuba Ave., Richmond, Calif.

Names and addresses of alumni resident in Southern California (Los Angeles and San Diego areas) should be forwarded to Dr. Lionel Stevenson, 3971 Sutro Ave., Los Angeles 43, California.

Further detailed information on the Northern California chapter can be obtained from Mr. Frank Turner, Secretary-Manager of the U.B.C. alumni association.

NOTICE

The American Alumni Councli will hold its annual convention at San Francisco July 11-14, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

A delegation headed by President Darrell T. Braidwood and Frank Turner, Alumni Secretary-Manager, will represent the University of B. C.

All interested in accompanying the U.B.C. group to San Francisco should contact Frank Turner before June 15 in order to get hotel reservations.

KELOWNA:

By RUTH HIND

After being defunct for several years, the Kelowna branch of the Alumni Association was revived this year. It now has an active membership of fifteen and the executive elected consists of:

President: Les Wilson.
Vice-President: Mrs. Richard Stirling.
Secretary: Ruth Hind.
Treasurer: Monty Fotheringham.

Meetings are held monthly in the homes of the different members, taking the form of a business meeting followed by a cultural and social evening.

One of the highlights of our activities took place in May when the Kelowna group in conjunction with the Rotary Club, held a reception for the visiting U.B.C. Players Club. About sixty Alums were present recalling memories of U.B.C., and singing the good old songs and yells.

KIMBERLEY

By R. M. PORTER

Mrs. Kaete Poole (Thiessen) B.A. '32 recently left for Australia to join her husband. They will return shortly to their home at Chapman Camp.

Chester Roberts B.A. '31 has returned to take up mechanical duties at the Concentrator after seven years' absence with the Canada and United Kingdom Inspection Board at Ottawa.

Jack McLean, B.A. Sc. '40, left Kimberley for Tulsequah, B.C., where he will be in charge of work at the Tulsequah Chief.

Chris Taylor, B.A. '34, and wife, Dorothy Barrow B.A. '32 have become active members of the community since his appointment as School Inspector for the Kimberley-Golden district.

Fred Burnet B.A. Sc. '41 left for Yellowknife, N.W.T., where he is now Assistant Supt. of the Con Mine.

Andy Stirling, B.A. Sc. '34 and wife Margaret (Little) M.A. '34 arrived from Nkana, Northern Rhodesia. Andy is now on the Engineering Staff at the Sullivan Mine.

Gordon Crosby B.A. Sc. '39 has left the C. M. & S. Co. and is now with Baker Lake Exploration Co. in Manitoba as Pilot-Geologist.

Lloyd Patience B.A. Sc. '41 has left the Dept. of Mines at Ottawa. He has rejoined the Aluminium Company of Canada and visited his home in Kimberley en route to Singapore.

Stan Chayler B.A. Sc. '35 City Engineer is working overtime attending to Kimberley's growing pains.

John Stewart B.A. Sc. '39 has been appointed Mine Engineer at the Sullivan Mine.

J. J. McKay left for Garrison, Montana, where he is now Assistant Supt. of the Montana Phosphate Company.

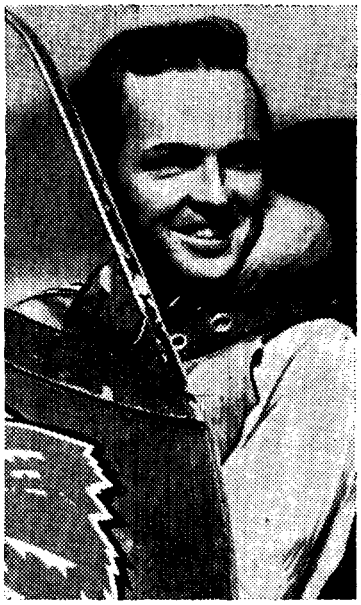
J. C. Hagen B.A. '47 and Art Morris B.A. '47 have joined the geological staff of the C.M. & S. Co.

(Continued on Page 29)

ARTHUR SAGER LEAVES UNIVERSITY PUBLIC RELATIONS FOR RADIO POSITION WITH C.B.C.

By FRANK TURNER

Arthur Sager, U. B. C.'s first and tremendously effective Publicity Director during the past two years, leaves the University shortly to take up a new position as Talks Producer for C.B.C. in Vancouver.



.... ART SAGER

He hasn't been everywhere and done everything, this man of versatility, geniality and loyalty, but he has made considerable progress along both these lines.

Born in Hazelton in 1916 and bred at U. B. C. (B.A. '38), Art Sager has crowded a great deal of experience into a short span of years.

A synopsis of Sager's career shows that besides taking an Honours course in English and Philosophy, Art played on the Blue and Gold soccer team and appeared in three straight Spring Productions of the Players' Club, one as the male lead "Brontes" (1936).

One week after graduation, Dr. Sager's second son signed on with a Norwegian freighter as "dekksgut" (deck hand), and the fall of that year found him in London . . . brake. Art landed a job as a cub reporter on the famed Daily Mirror and later transferred to their Manchester office.

Heeding the call of the stage again, Art joined Shakespeare and Company. The Company (not Shakespeare) went bankrupt 6 weeks later. After another few days of odd jobs, he became a member of the Repertory Company in Kent and stayed with them until war was declared.

He attempted to join the R.A.F. but lacking a birth certificate, he failed, so he boarded a ship back to Canada.

A short time later found him teaching in St. George's School in Vancouver, then at Fairbridge Farm School—anxiously awaiting approval of his application to join the R.C.A.F. Later came a short stretch as a "mucker" in Britannia Mines, and teaching in high schools in New Westminster and Burnaby.

He was finally admitted to the R.EC.A.F. in early '41 and went overseas at the end of that year, being one of the original members of the famous Red Indian (Spitfire) squadrons. Later appointed Flight Commander in the City of Oshawa Squadron under Commander Chadburn and wound up as Commanding Officer of the Hornet Squadron.

Returning to Canada in May '45, Art was wandering around the campus in his post-discharge leave period, thinking about enrolling for his M.A., when Dr. MacKenzie and the University Administration succeeded in persuading him to think about taking on a new job as U.B.C.'s Publicity Director.

During the past two years in that position, Art's personality, perseverance and fine relations with press, public and faculty have resulted in more news of and about U.B.C. appearing in newspapers, magazines and on the radio than in any other ten-year period. His average working day in that period has been close to twelve hours, according to friends. (His attractive wife, Dorothy, and 15-month-old son Eric ("Gymnasium") believe 22 hours would be a closer estimate.)

Somehow he found time to appear in Players' Club Alumni productions, as well as to take the male lead ("John") in last Summer's Vancouver-produced "Roberta" in the Theatre Under the Stars. Art recently returned from London, Ontario where he played the important role of "Inspector Rough" in B.C.'s entry ("Angel Street") in the Dominion Drama Festival there.

No—he hasn't been everywhere, nor done everything, and if you suggested that he has a wonderful war record (D.F.C.) or that he was a likeable and efficient chap, well, he'd switch the topic of conversation on you just as fast as he could to cover his embarassment.

He might even momentarily lapse into the character of Roberta's "John" with an involuntary . . . "Aw Shucks . . ."

The University of British Columbia

WANTED

Several instructors in Civil Engineering are required for Academic Session 1947-48. Salaries approximately $200.00 per month. Apply to:

Dean of Applied Science,
The University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B. C.

Whether for Home or Business Office our

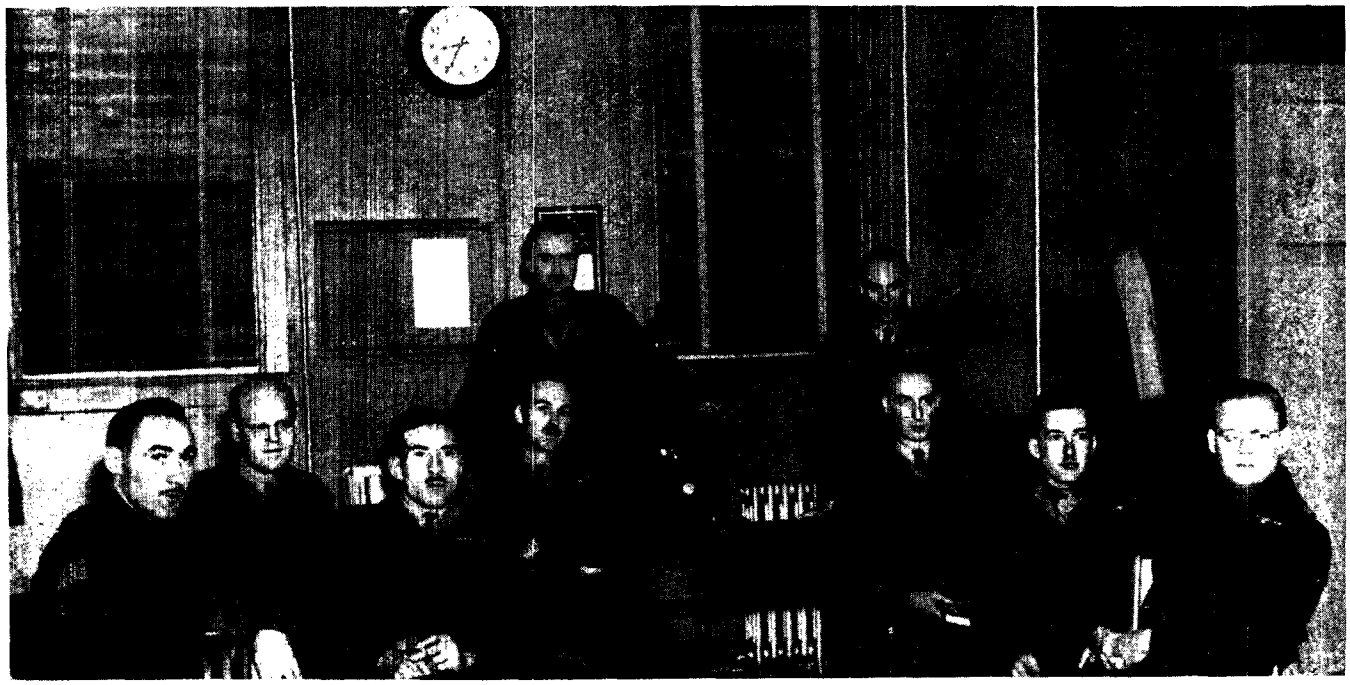
STATIONERY AND PRINTING DEPARTMENTS

will serve you in many ways.

Gehrke's Ltd.

566 Seymour Street PA 0171 Vancouver

STREAMLINED C. O. T. C. ORGANIZED AT U. B. C.



Seated, left to right: Lt. Gerry Heisler; Capt. Ranta (RCAMC); Major Bill McDill; Lt. Dick Maltby; Major Mike Allan, D.S.O.; Lt. Duff McDowell; Lt. Dave Leedham. Standing, left to right: Lt. Col. R. W. Bonner, Major Bob Robertson, M.C.

The new three-year training plan which will produce thoroughly qualified officers for the Canadian Army, Active and Reserve, is now underway at the University. This new program, recently announced by Army Headquarters, Ottawa, is designed to assist in filling the Army requirements for the task of National Defence. It is estimated that 150 University-trained officers are required annually for the Active Force of the Canadian Army. Approximately 1000 more are required annually for the Reserve Force.

In order to meet this demand and in order to tap profitably the best source of potential officer material, the Canadian Army, in consultation with University authorities throughout the Dominion, has devised a comprehensive scheme of training in which undergraduates can participate during their University careers.

At the regimental level the new program marks a distinct departure from preceding C.O.T.C. policies and calls for the appointment of a Permanent Force Resident Staff Officer at each university. This officer is required to be a graduate of the Canadian Army Staff and, when possible, a graduate of the university to which he is posted. Lieutenant-Colonel R. B. McDougall (Arts '34) has been appointed to the UBC Contingent to be responsible as Resident Staff Officer for much of the instruction on Military Subjects and to act as Staff Officer to the Commanding Officer of the UBC Contingent, Lieutenant-Colonel R. W. Bonner (Arts '42).

Two phases of training are set out in the new plan: First, during his academic year the student will attend a minimum of 40 hours at lectures devoted to Military History, Military Geography, Military Economics and Military Science. Secondly, during summer vacation the student will attend an Active Force Training Centre for 3½ to 4 months, depending upon the Arm of the Service to which he belongs. If he attends two such summer camps and two winters of Local Headquarters Training, the student will be qualified on graduation as a Lieutenant in the Reserve Force. If he attends the full course, which is three summer training periods and three winters of Local Headquarters Training, the student will be qualified on graduation as a Captain in the Reserve Force or as a Lieutenant in the Active Force.

During all this training the student officer will be known as an "Officer Cadet" but in all other respects he will be treated as a Second Lieutenant with dress, privileges and responsibilities of that rank, and be paid at the normal rate applicable to this rank, approximately $135 per month, for all time spent in training.

Throughout the fall term, by way of introducing interested students to the Army, regular parades were held for prospective candidates. A Selection Board was appointed which sat throughout January for the purpose of personally interviewing each of the eight-score applicants. The selection board was composed of the Commanding Officer and the Resident Staff Officer of the UBC Contingent, together with four representatives of the President of the University in the persons of Lieutenant Colonel G. M. Shrum, O.B.E., M.M.; Major A. H. Finlay, M.C.; Major R. S. F. Robertson, M.C., and Major S. E. Read. From among 157 applicants, the Selection Board recommended for appointment the names of 80 men.

Profiting from experience gained after the First Great War and from observations made during the

(Continued on page 28)

WOMEN

(Continude from page 20)

A group of alumnae are in process of organizing a Vancouver City Panhellenic. Its interim executive includes: President, Margo Burgess (Gamma Phi Beta); Secretary, Isabelle Elliott (Delta Gamma), and Treasurer, Joan MacDonald (Kappa to assist in a Women's Residence Program at the university.

HORTENSE WARNE has been named to the International Guide Services, the first British Columbia Guide to receive this high honour. She has left her position at Burnaby South High School on two years leave of absence, travelled to England and been posted by the British Government to Germany for her first six months' service abroad. Her new job is a voluntary one. She received her initial training in Duncan two years ago, other experience as director of Girl Guide Camps and as skipper of the Sea Ranger Ship Arethusa. She will be working with teams of guides trained in the closing period of the war to be ready to move into the devastated countries and reorganize necessary services—canteens and hospitals.

MARIAN HAMILTON POWELL, '32 has returned to Vancouver with her husband, Dr. Jenner Powell, and their daughter Jennifer. They spent the war years in the East while her husband was stationed with the Indian Medical Services in Northern India and at Aden. They were in England during the first blitz, then travelled to India on a record two months' passage by way of Freetown and Capetown. They lived in the north of India, Iahore, Murre, Deradun in the Himalayas where orchids and gardenias grow in storybook profusion; in Benares, the Holy City, and Rawalpindi. They waited two years for passage to Aden and travelled at last on a Pilgrim's ship.

HOWARD SCOTT

DIRECTOR-IN-CHIEF

TECHNOCRACY Inc.

will speak at

THE FORUM

July 2nd, 8 p.m.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

(Continued from page 22)

portation and Customs Bureau of the Board of Trade. **William C. Wilson (B.A. '16)** pater, is pardonably proud. . . . Speaking of new grads, **Miss Margaret Westinghouse** is the first of her class to become a life member of our Alumni Association. Margaret's cheque for sixty dollars arrived just the other day with a fine note of best wishes. That kind of spontaneous support should be something of a challenge to all Alumni. . . . **Dr. Stephen Maddigan (B.A. '30)** head of the B.C. Research Council, has talents more than one. Steve won the coveted award of the Ad and Sales Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, being adjudged "Best Speaker" in the Speakers' Club. . . . Speaking of speaking. Tommy Campbell (B.A. '31) has been appointed Honorary President of the Vancouver Debating Society which he founded in '38 . . . Heard from an Alumnus who is a "C.A.," but who is not primarily concerned with Balance Sheets, Operating Statements and the like. He's **Wells Coates (B.A. '20, B.A. Sc. '22),** Dr. Coates, who saw service in two World Wars, and who's now living in London, England, offered his services to the Gym Committee. He's a chartered architect . . . **John Goodlad (B.A. '46)** and husband of former **Lynn Pearson** (pretty and efficient A.M.S. office manager for two years), has been given a fellowship at the University of Chicago . . . **Cart Collard (B.A. '22)** should be given the plaudits of the whole Alumni. Cart gave unstintingly of his time and talents to ensure success (along with Chairman **Lois Reid)** of the Alumni Grad Dance.

PIERRE BERTON (Continued from page 9)

"After you've been a year on a paper you find you start to repeat yourself—that can get boring," he declares.

A man who hates to be bored, Pierre has no spare time. His evenings he spends writing or cartooning, listening to classical music, poring over his collection of several hundred reproductions of old masters.

His wife, the former Janet Walker, herself a senior editor of the Ubyssey during the Berton era, puts up with all this as best she can. Bertón always claims he married her because she worked for the rival Province and it's the only way he could think of to cut down on the competition.

At a recent publications board banquet at which the Bertons were guests, Janet was asked to make a speech. It went this way:

"Since I got married, I've left all the speechmaking to my husband, Pierre. Thank you."

C. O. T. C. (Continued from page 27)

recent Great War, Army planners have successfully drafted a military training program for officers which should prove invaluable in maintaining the Canadian Defence Force in peace time. In so doing, they have made the role of The Canadian Officers Training Corps an important and integral part of undergraduate University life.

Dr. Paul Boving Dies

With the death of Dr. Paul R. Boving, professor emeritus of agronomy, on Saturday, May 3, the University lost one of its best loved professors. Dr. Boving died at the Vancouver General at the age of 75 after a long illness.

In addition to unique contributions to agronomy in his field of genetics and plant breeding, Dr. Boving endeared himself to thousands of students by his capacity for teaching and entering into the lives and interests of many of them.

Since coming to UBC in 1916, to head the agronomy department three years later, Professor Boving was responsible for many improved strains of mangels, carrots and other root crops, while his investigation in the technique of alfalfa crosses was outstanding.

On his retirement in 1939, UBC awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree.

DR. E. H. ARCHIBALD DEAD

One of Canada's outstanding scientists and an authority on atoms, Dr. Ebenezer Henry Archibald, 74, former professor of chemistry at the University of British Columbia, died Tuesday in General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Dr. Archibald, who retired from UBC in 1941, was a native of Brookvale, Halifax County, Nova Scotia.

BRANCHES

(Continued on page 28)

PENTICTON

By PAULINE PATTERSON

A constitution has been adopted and plans formulated for various activities to include the establishing of a scholarship or bursary fund and the sponsorship of a Little Theatre Group.

As the first successful project the Alumni sponsored the Players' Club in "What Every Woman Knows." The appreciative audience and the very satisfactory financial returns have definitely established this event as an annual Alumni activity. Much of the success of this endeavour was due to the hard work of Mr. W. H. Whimster, Mrs. G. Rowland and Mrs. C. Howe.

On April 30 fifteen members enjoyed a luncheon gathering with Dr. F. H. Soward, who was visitnig Penticton as a guest speaker with the Canadian Club.

SUMMERLAND:

Summerland Alums met recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, where the feature of a regular meeting was a talk given by Alumni-Secretary-Manager Frank Turner who discussed the proposed medical faculty at U.B.C.

The Alumni here are planning a summer dance on June 10, proceeds of which will go toward a scholarship for a local high school student to attend U.B.C. The fund is within $700 of its $3000 goal.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FUTURE

is a matter of vital interest to us all!

British Columbia is entering a new era, in which new demands will be made upon us all. We face a future of splendid promise to the young people of today.

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

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

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

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Parliament Buildings — **Victoria, B. C.**

E. G. ROWEBOTTOM, Deputy Minister. — HON. LESLIE H. EYRES, Minister.

KITH:

Mary Loretta Chambers (Gamma Phi) to **Ian MacDonald.**
Ruth O'Dell Carson to **Douglas Finnie** (Sigma Phi Delta).
Caroline Dench to **John William Smith.**
Ann Stewart (Gammi Phi) to **John Hill.**
Ruth Smellie to Joseph Ross Brownell, Comm. '42.
Helen Elizabeth Stacey to **Stanley Arthur Brightwell.**
Dorothy Elizabeth Stacey to **William Ian MacKay** (Theta Beta Pi).
Joan McKeen to **Richard Wallace.**
Mary Cornelia Ferris to **Douglas Dale Milson.**
Dolores Lorraine Large (Kappa Kappa Gamma) '44 to **Edwin Putnam Bowser.**
Jean Dorothy Oben to **Robert Albert Cox.**
Margaret Haspel, 37, second Vice-President of Alumni Association, to Mr. Hugh H. McCaughey, May 24th, in Vancouver.

KIN:

To **Mr. and Mrs. Monty Wood** '30 **(Eleanor Riggs)** a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grauer** '25, a son.
To **Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Boyes,** a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Anatole Zaitzeff** (Aggie '31) a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. John Stark** '40 **(Morva Longfellow** '38) a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brock '30,** a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Denis Housser,** a son.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Denis Murphy,** '29, a son.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Todd,** a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Temoin** '39 **(Esme Caydzien** '40) a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. F. J .E. Turner** '39, a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate '35,** a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Graham Darling** '39, a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mercer** '36, a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Philip Green (Norma Drysdale** '43) a son.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton Graham** Sc. '43, **(Daphne Ryan** '44) a son.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirkpatrick** '23, a daughter.
To **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ranta (Pauline McMartin,** Sc. '39) a son.
To **Mr .and Mrs. Oscar Orr '43** ,a daughter at Bahrein Island, Persian Gulf, where Oscar is located with Oil Company.

DEATHS:

Douglas Smith, 24, B.A. '44, drowned while swimming in surf at Sea Downs Beach, San Rafael, California. A brilliant student at U.B.C., he was attending the University of California on scholarship.

Bert Dagger, 41, University soccer great in the thirties, died in Vancouver, March 5.

The Hon. Denis Murphy for 32 years a judge of the Supreme Court of B.C., and a former governor of the University of B.C., died at the age of 76 on May 1.

MISS MARY WILKINSON

Two University graduates were united in marriage May 23 when Miss Mary Wilkinson, graduate of U.B.C. and of the Vancouver General Hospital, married John Leslie Canty. Mr. Canty is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

PERSONALS:

John A. Buckland, Sc. '43, with his wife, **Miriam Renwick, Comm. '44,** is leaving for Pennsylvania State College where he will join the staff while on a research assistantship in the Petroleum Refining Laboratory.

Robert Smith, Comm. '39, has been appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner at Cairo, where he has taken up residence.

R. L. MacDougall, '39, with his wife, the former **Brenda Goddard,** is in Toronto, where he is completing his M.A. He writes that he sees Jack Drainie, Lister Sinclair, and wife Alice Mather frequently.

Don Buckland, Sc. '42, is the newly appointed head of the Dominion Forest Pathology Laboratory for British Columbia.

Zelle Adcock, '44 is at Columbia completing a Doctor's Degree in Philosophy.

Mary McLorg, '42, is also at Columbia working for her M.A. in Social Work.

James Hatter, '45, has spent the year at Pullman studying for a Ph.D. in Zoology, his specialty wild life management. He will spend the summer in the interior of B.C. studying conditions of the moose.

The Bank's Long Experience Is at Your Service

Many a business man has surmounted his difficulties by following the advice of his Bank Manager, whose training and experience enable him to suggest the best use of business assets.

This is a service at the disposal of every actual or prospective customer of the Bank.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

An Easy Mortgage Plan

Monthly Payments only

$6.28

per $1,000.00 of loan

These payments include the Interest and Principal

- FIXED MONTHLY PAYMENTS
- NO RENEWALS
- PROMPT SERVICE
- LOW COST

When building under the National Housing Act you pay 20% of the appraised value of the property and we loan you 80% of this value.

Your financing is as important as your plans and contractor. Call at our office and let us explain our modern loans. Our mortgage appraisers will give you any assistance you may require.

VANCOUVER MORTGAGE CORPORATION LTD.

601 HOWE STREET VANCOUVER, B. C. MArine 4311

RADAR A GUIDING EYE... *for Ships in Fog and Darkness*

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ELECTRONIC NAVIGATOR

● Radar has solved the mariners' problem of plotting a safe course through storm and darkness. The viewing screen of the Electronic Navigator shows the exact locations of the shore line, buoys, and other surface obstacles. This remarkable war-time development ushers in an era of safety undreamed of a few years ago.

The G-E electronic navigator is designed specifically for use on merchant ships to provide early warning of navigational dangers. It may be operated by any crew member with 15 minutes training. Its simplicity indicates the way the marvels of the Electronic world are being put to work in everyday life.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO LTD

HEAD OFFICE — TORONTO