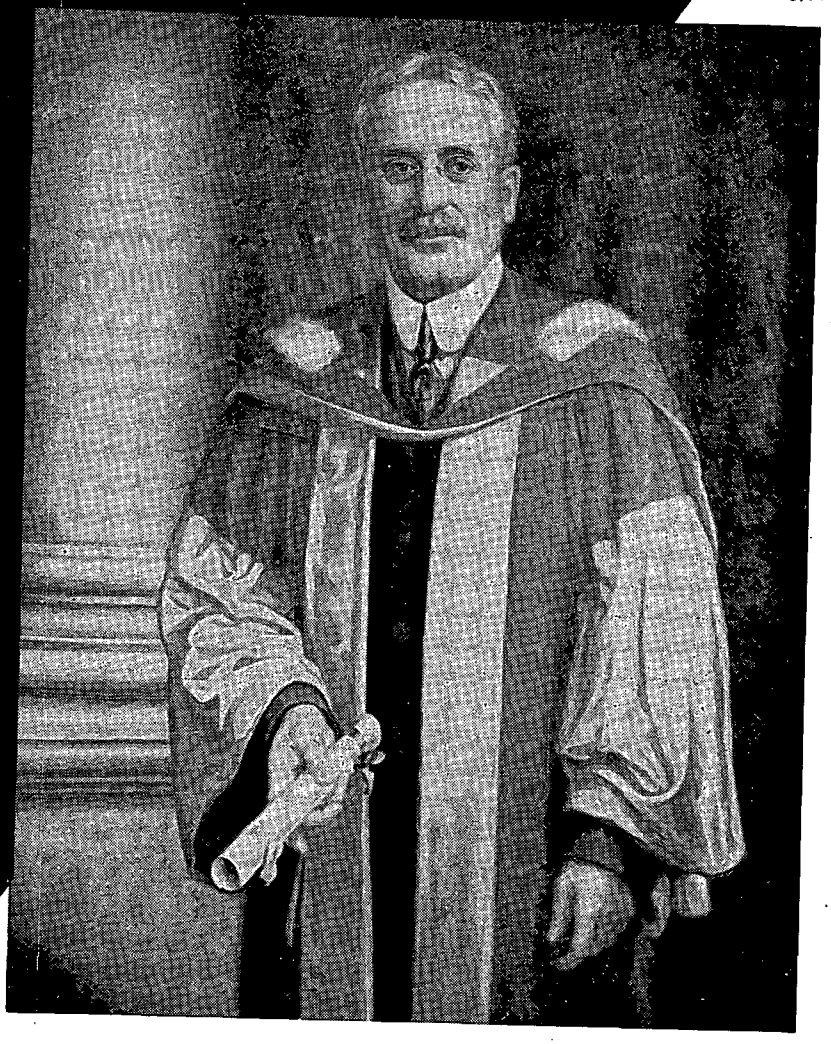
U.B.C. ALUMNI CHRONICLE

With the Editor's Compliments



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U.B.C. Alumni CHRONICLE

Published by the
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(Except in the case of Kamloops, the Alumnus named is President of the Branch.—Ed.)

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 2 **SUMMER, 1954**

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FRONT COVER

DR. FRANK FAIRCHILD WESBROOK, first President of the University of British Columbia. He was himself a medical scientist of distinction and hoped that the University would one day have a Faculty of Medicine—a hope now fully realized with the graduation of the first class of medical students. The photo is of a painting by V. A. Long which hangs in the University Library.

Senate Election Results

The following fifteen persons were elected by U.B.C. Convocation as members of the University Senate for the term 1954-57: Miss Marjorie Agnew, Dr. W. G. Black, Mr. J. M. Buchanan, Mr. K. P. Caple, The Hon. Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, Miss Mary M. Fallis, Mr. E. Davie Fulton, M.P.; Dr. A. E. Grauer, Mr. J. Stuart Keate, Mr. H. T. Logan, His Honour Judge A. E. Lord, Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, Dr. W. N. Sage, Dr. Harry V. Warren, Dr. C. H. Wright.

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Office of Alumni Association Executive-Director

Before making an appointment to the vacant office of Alumni Association Executive-Director, the Executive Committee of the Association is examining the duties of the office with a view to enlarging the responsibilities of the new appointee. Full information will be available soon. In the meantime if any alumnus is interested in applying for the position will he please write to me at 201 Brock Hall, U.B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C. All such enquiries will be regarded as confidential. Details with application forms will be sent when ready.

—Dudley Darling, President, U.B.C. Alumni Association.

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Letter to the Editor

U.B.C. Graduates in Top Educational Posts

Seven years ago the Chronicle reported the first generation of U.B.C. Alumni to be appointed to the principalships of our large city high schools. This year it is interesting to note that our graduates are now becoming the administrators in our educational system—with the new Minister of Education, Ray Williston '40, leading the way. His Department of Education in Victoria is staffed by Harold Campbell '28 as Deputy Minister and Harry Evans '42 as Provincial Registrar. Henry Johnson '32 is Principal of the Summer School of the Department of Education.

The new Superintendent of Schools in Vancouver is Dr. Robert Sharp '32. Don MacKenzie '35 is an Assistant Superintendent and newly appointed inspectors are Bert Smith '25 and James Grant '36.

Mary Fallis, B.A. '32

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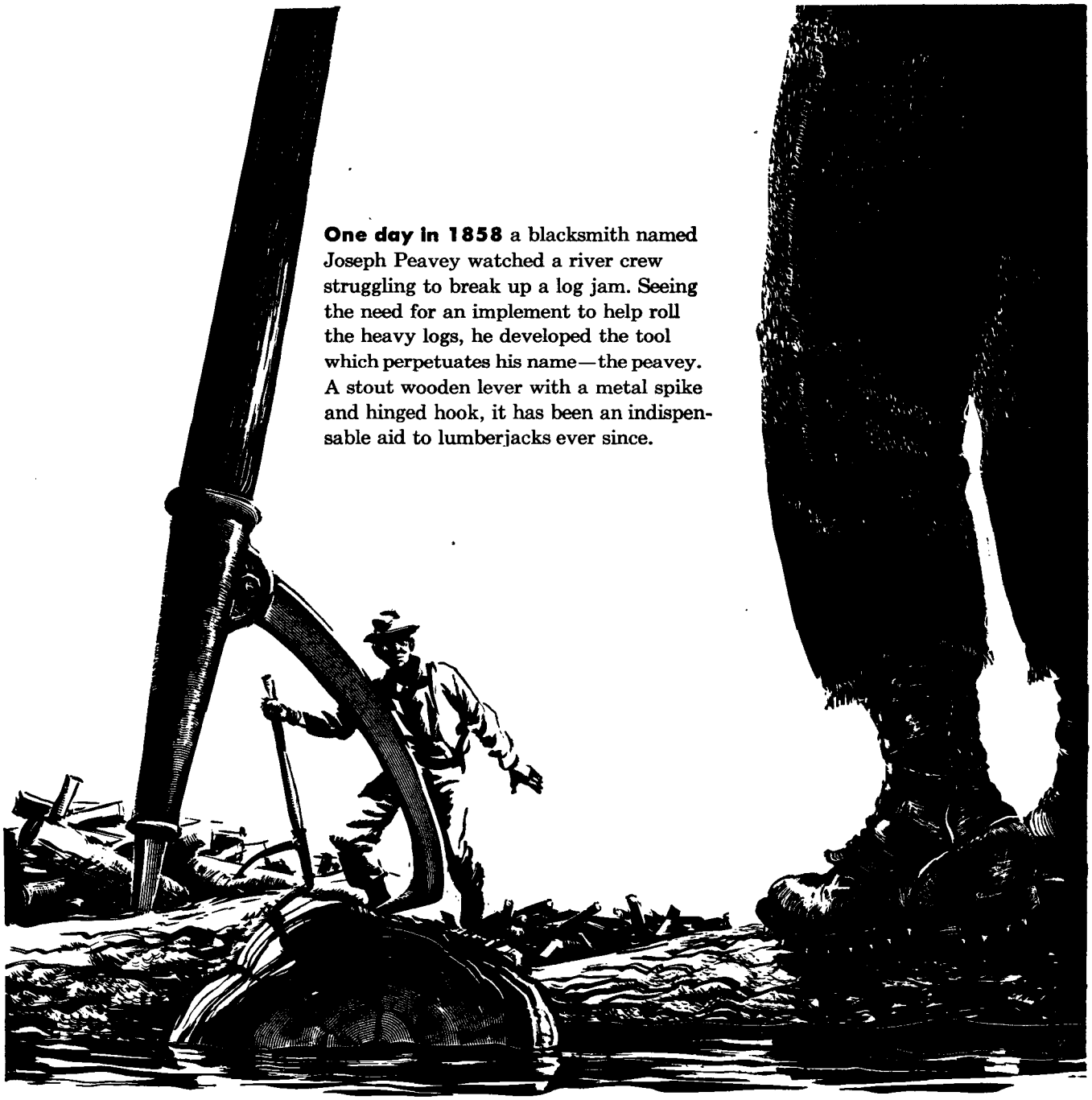
Stop Press — Late Fund News

	1954	1953
AMOUNT GIVEN	$38,830	$21,430
ALUMNI GIVERS	2,059	1,826



One day in 1858 a blacksmith named Joseph Peavey watched a river crew struggling to break up a log jam. Seeing the need for an implement to help roll the heavy logs, he developed the tool which perpetuates his name—the peavey. A stout wooden lever with a metal spike and hinged hook, it has been an indispensable aid to lumberjacks ever since.

Necessity is the mother of banking invention. Since no two customers have exactly the same plans and problems, the Royal Bank must be flexible and adaptable in its approach to your banking needs. Existing services are constantly strengthened, extended and improved to meet new demands and requirements. You can bank on the Royal to be constructive, practical, resourceful in helping you with *your* problems.

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The Editor's Page

ALUMNI IN SENATE AND BOARD

It is interesting to recall that, in addition to the thirteen Alumni representatives elected by Convocation, no fewer than eighteen U.B.C. graduates are members of Senate, either in an official or representative capacity. Besides Chancellor Sherwood Lett, these include Dean Blythe Eagles (Agriculture), Dean Harry Gunning (Applied Science), Dean George Allen (Forestry), Dean Walter Gage (Administrative and Inter-Faculty Affairs), Dean Mawdsley (Dean of Women), Principal F. C. Boyes, Normal School, Vancouver, Dr. Harry Hickman, Principal, Victoria College, Miss Mollie Cottingham, representing the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, and several of the Faculty representatives. Thus, of the fifty-five members of Senate, thirty-one are U.B.C. Alumni.

When we remember that the Senate is the body responsible for giving direction to academic policy we realize how great is now the influence of our graduates in shaping the vital work of the University. This influence is felt in almost equal proportions on the administrative functions of the Board of Governors, four out of nine of whose members are Alumni, viz., The Chancellor and the three members elected by Senate: His Honour, Judge Arthur E. Lord, Mr. John M. Buchanan and Mr. Kenneth P. Caple.

The growth of Alumni participation in University government has been by gradual stages, and has proceeded step by step with the passage of the years and the increase in numbers of the Alumni body. At the end of the first decade the number of Alumni in Senate had risen from one in 1918 to four in 1927. In the fifteen year period from 1927 to 1942 the number of Alumni elected members varied from five to seven. Then, in the elections of 1942, Convocation chose twelve U. B. C. graduates, while, in the past two years, fourteen elected members were Alumni.

It was in 1935 that the University Act was amended to provide that Senate select three of its members to serve on the Board of Governors. This important change gave added significance to Senate membership. In an article contributed to the "Graduate Chronicle" in July 1935, dealing with this and other amendments to the Act, Sherwood Lett, now Chancellor, wrote in words still quite applicable: "With the increase of graduates in numbers and discretion born of experience, it is to be hoped that the responsibilities imposed upon them by the amendments will be thoroughly carried out, and that Alumni will in future be stimulated to take a deeper interest in the maintenance and welfare of the University and its governing bodies."

In the same issue of the Chronicle, the late Honourable George M. Weir, who, as Minister of Education, introduced the amendments in the Legislature, sent a special "Message to the Alumni Association" in which he referred to U.B.C. Alumni as "the natural guardians of education in British Columbia." To discharge this latter function faithfully is indeed a serious responsibility for every alumnus.

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BUILDINGS AND HOUSING

In his article on Buildings and Housing President MacKenzie presents a timely statement of University Policy. The problem of accommodation for the University's growing family is indeed serious and no question before the academic community at present is attracting more earnest attention of administrative officers, alumni and students. In viewing the problem as a whole, and especially in relation to funds supplied from the public treasury, it is very important, as the President makes clear, to bear in mind the prior claims of class-room and other teaching facilities. Without these we could have no students. It is necessary to stress this also because the pressing need for student housing is one which is readily dramatized and understood by parents of students, by the Alumni and by the general public and may therefore tend to overshadow prior educational needs.

Dick Underhill, Alma Mater Society President, has an active committee at work on Housing; Bill Birmingham is Chairman of an Alumni Association Committee which is studying the problem with a view to action. There is a widespread feeling among Alumni and students that we may soon witness a resurgence of the Great Trek spirit of twenty-one years ago with new buildings at Point Grey once more as the objective, with this difference, however, that student residences will now be included among the buildings sought.

It must be obvious to all that, in formulating plans to deal with any aspect of this many-sided problem, success in reaching our objectives will depend, in large part, upon the extent to which all efforts are co-ordinated in the common purpose. The University Administration is assured of the fullest possible assistance of the Alumni Association.

HOMECOMING

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a notice about Homecoming on November 6, full particulars of which will be published in the Autumn Chronicle in October. Meantime Jack Charlton and his Committee on Homecoming are hard at work, and hope to make this year's Alumni pilgrimage to the campus one that will be long remembered. Alumni President, Dudley Darling, appeals to every Alumnus to begin now to think about plans for reunion with his old friends when they visit together their University "home" at Point Grey on November 6. The class of Twenty-nine is making its own special contribution to the festival spirit of Homecoming by a celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary on November 5.

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BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES

Recent visitors to the University area have been more numerous than is usual at this time of the year. Most of them have come, however, not so much to see the buildings and attractive campus surroundings in their spring and summer dress, but out of curiosity to see the British Empire Games Swimming Pool, now almost complete with seating accommodation for 6,000. There it is with its coloured-tile floor and sides, its shining, daffodil-hued diving tower, its glittering, metal high-chairs for the judges, and now it is filled with clear water that will tempt and continue to tempt many a furtive swimmer! It is indeed a water-sports Paradise—situated a few feet away from changing rooms in the Memorial Gymnasium. It would appear that swimming will enter upon and enjoy a long period of popularity at U.B.C. The Pool is the complete answer to the Swimmer's prayer and while it will be an increasing source of pride to every Alumnus, especially when a hoped-for roof has been built over it, the University will always be grateful for the almost fortuitous circumstances which placed the British Empire Games Swimming Pool among the athletic assets of U.B.C.

Similar practical considerations will bring several hundred athletes for the Games to the campus, where carpenters and other builders have been busy transforming Acadia "huts" and the Youth Training Centre to the needs of our Commonwealth visitors, and, for the brief 10-day period of the Games, the area will be known as British Empire Games Village. It is gratifying that Dr. Shrum and the U.B.C. Housing Administration have been able to arrange accommodation, under University auspices, for these youthful representatives of almost every nation in the Commonwealth. We hope they will carry away pleasant recollections of U.B.C. hospitality.

Harry T. Logan

Branch News

Calgary

The Calgary Branch planned to hold a Spring Dinner Dance at Nagwey, west of Calgary, on Thursday, June 3rd. The committee in charge of the affair was: **Tom Duckworth, John Gray, Ross Hamilton, Tom Stevens, Stan Hughes, Bud Burden, Dick King, Kay McCaskill** and **Aubrey Kerr.**

The Dance Notice, mailed to all Calgary Alumni by **Aubrey Kerr,** Branch Chairman, had a paragraph reminding members of the U.B.C. Development Fund and urging each one to mail a cheque at once to the Fund Chairman, **Aubrey F. Roberts,** U.B.C. Alumni Association, Brock Hall, Vancouver 8.

The Branch held a Film Night on February 22nd. There was, unfortunately, some stiff competition in the form of two other attractions. However, forty-five turned out.

Courtney Cleveland, B.A.Sc. '34, is Chairman of the Technical Program Committee at the Annual Technical Meeting of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Division of the C.I.M. held recently in Calgary.

—**S. Aubrey Kerr,** B.A. '40.

Kelowna

Local members of the U.B.C. Alumni Association are very happy about the election of **Jim Logie,** popular principal of the Kelowna High School, as 1st Vice-President of the Association.

Former students of the university have figured prominently in the news recently. Mrs. **R. T. Graham** (née **Babs Moodie,** Arts '24), President of the Okanagan Valley Musical Festival, brought the twenty-eighth annual festival to a most successful conclusion the week ending May 1. Mrs. **D. J. Kerr** (née **Mary Little,** Arts '32), is President of the South Okanagan Drama Festival, which will be staged in Kelowna May 14 and 15. Entries for the one-act plays have been received from Grand Forks, Summerland, Penticton, Naramata, Princeton and Kelowna.

Congratulations to U.B.C. graduate **Henry Shaw,** B.S.A. '43, for completing successfully the Junior Management course given by the Extension Department of the U.B.C. at Vernon, B.C. Henry was one of thirty-five to attend the seventeen sessions.

Our sympathy is extended to **Mary** and **Jim Rattenbury,** B.A.Sc. '41, in the recent loss of their mother, Mrs. M. A. Rattenbury, a pioneer resident of Kelowna.

—**Helen Maclennan,** B.A. '23, (née **Helen Kloepfer**)

Montreal

Late guests in the quiet dining room of Montreal's Berkeley Hotel, were startled to hear, on the evening of April 23, loud and slightly off-tune voices making repeated efforts to hit a certain musical note. Subsequent investigation revealed that it was only the newly-organized Montreal alumni

J. M. SCHELL, B.A. '21, Member at Large, Montreal Branch Executive; Manager, Engineering Sales in the Communications Equipment Division, Northern Electric.

group of U.B.C. attempting the opening bars of the Alma Mater song. This raucous and discordant singing, however, was evidence that the 60 grads, accompanied by their wives, girl friends, and in some cases husbands, were enjoying themselves at the first (let's be optimistic) annual cocktail party.

In addition to enjoying themselves these western immigrants also enriched the coffers of the newly-formed alumni group by the sum of $50. The organizing committee, composed of **Tommy Thompson, John Light, Rex Merritt,** and **Herb Capozzi,** had been confident the evening would be a success, but even they were surprised by the loyalty and fervor of the Tuum Est crowd.

The cocktail party was the second official function of the newly-organized group, which has been operating since the visit of the footballing Thunderbirds last fall revealed the large number of U.B.C. graduates who had invaded the McGill bad lands. The first function was a luncheon meeting which, because of the large attendance and interest shown, has now been made a monthly event. All U.B.C. graduates, therefore, who happen to be visiting Montreal on the first Tuesday of any month, are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting. LOCATION: The Berkeley Hotel. The TIME: 12:15 noon.

Interest in the alumni group has been spurred on by the news that the U.B.C. team will again be coming east, and plans are under way to organize a suitable welcome. With this in mind, the capable secretary, **Rex Merritt,** has expanded the mailing list to over 200.

Herb Capozzi, B.A. '47, B.Com. '48.

Since the above news-notes came from Herb Capozzi word has been received from Montreal that the U.B.C. graduates there have organized a Branch and elected officers as follows: President, **E. A. Thompson;** Vice-President, **Herb Capozzi;** Treasurer, **Darryl Armstrong;** Secretary, **Rex Merritt;** Recording Secretary, **Desmond Gorges;** Members at Large, **J. G. Light** and **J. M. Schell.**

(It was very nice seeing **Joe Schell** here on May 15, after 33 years! For those of you who don't know it, Joe was President of Arts '21. —Ed.)

Penticton

The Penticton Branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association sponsored the third visit of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet on May 10. The presentation was most enjoyable and proceeds went towards the local bursary fund.

—**Edith W. Hatfiield,** B.A.Sc. '29 (née **Edith White Tisdall).**

Regina

A meeting of the Regina Branch was held in the new Research building at the Imperial Oil Refinery with genial President **Rex Brown,** B.A.Sc '27, and a Great Trekker, presiding. Rex is chief chemist in Regina. Our thanks to you, Rex, for a wonderful evening, sightseeing and meeting old friends.

Around Regina are the following and what they are doing: **Caroline Bagshaw,** B.A. '52, secretary in law office; **Rev. Jim Dalton,** Theol. '43, rector Lakeview Anglican Church; **Jerry Frankowitch,** B.A.Sc. '49, United Geophysical Co.; **Gray Gillespie.** B.Com. '48. Gillespie Flóral Ltd. (Corresponding Secretary): **Lyle Hardy,** B.Com. '48, Personnel Dept., Dominion Income Tax; Mrs. **Phyllis Mathews,** B.A. '27, née **Hemsworth,** at 2836 Angus St.; **Jack Mather,** B.A.Sc. '50, City of Regina Engineers; **Ken Sherbin,** B.A. '54, Victoria Construction Co.; **Ernie Teagle,** B.Com. '47, Credit Dept. Imperial Oil (Branch Director); **Len Thorn,** B.A.Sc. '49, Shell Oil; **Dorothy Washington,** B.Ed. '40. Mental Health Clinic. Others around: **Gordon Glass,** B. Com. '50, and **Paul Vogt.**

We don't know if we Saskatchewan "types" are particularly delinquent or not, but here's the array employed with Saskatchewan Government Social Welfare Department, Regina: **Lottie Culham,** B.S.W. '47; **Lorraine Garris,** M.S. W. '48; **Lorraine Hodgert,** B.A. '53, (your Branch Secretary); **Garth Homer,** B.S.W. '53; **Merrill McDonald,** B.S.W. '50, and Ken Torrance, B.S.W. '49, at the Boys' School; **Jane Rees,** B.S.W. '54; **Helen Rees,** B.S.W. '54; **Joan English,** B.S.W. '49; **Genevieve Singleton,** M.S.W.' 50; **Harold Zukerman,** B.S.W. '54; former Branch Secretary and Social Welfare type, **Lorna Cheriton,** M.S.W. '50, now travelling in Europe for a year. Located in Yorkton with Social Welfare is **Thordis Asgeirsson,** B.S.W. '54. Leaving Social Welfare for Saskatoon is **Mary McKechnie,** B.S.W. '51. Passing through, **Leo Olson,** B.Com. '49, R.C.A.F. Supply Officer, has wife and family here. **Robin Thornton,** B.A. '50, with California Standard Oil has been transferred to Peace River, Alberta; **Bill Nichol,** to Calgary with Imperial Oil Co.

Good luck to you all.

The next meeting of the branch alumni is slated for September and a good turnout is expected. All members have been provided with a roster and are on the Chronicle Mailing List. Alumni coming to Regina are requested to give any of the directors a call.

—**Gray Gillespie,** B.Com. '48.

(Please note: The Chronicle is mailed regularly only to Alumni who contribute to the U.B.C. Development Fund.—Ed.)

Seattle

Stan Arkley writes this cheery news from Seattle.

"As you probably remembered, we planned on holding a picnic at my place this summer and the day will be Sunday, July 11th, for all U.B.C. Alums and their families."

(The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Mrs. **Stanley Arkley,** chairman, with Mrs. **Wm. Rosene** and Mrs. **Fred Brewis** as assistants.)

"Since talking to you I have run into several U.B.C. people in my travels.

"At Sedro Woolley, Wash., I had lunch with **Kenny Schell,** Arts '25, and regaled him with the doings at the Alumni dinner. He is Personnel Director for the Skagit Iron Works at Sedro Woolley, Wash.

"While skiing at Stevens Pass the Sunday after the dinner, I met **Edward Matkovchik** and his wife, who was at U.B.C. 1949-50 (B.A. '49, M.A. '50). They had just moved to Seattle from California and were glad to hear there was a U.B.C. Alumni group in Seattle.

"While attending the West Kootenay International High School Ski meet at Rossland, B.C., in March, with my son, Alfred and daughter Allegra, who are on the Bellevue High School Ski teams, I met again U.B.C. grads, **Don Roberts,** B.A. '48; **W. S. Potter,** B.A. '47, B.Ed. '48, and **D. G. Chamberlain,** B.A. '37, B.Ed. '46.

When in Spokane I spent a very enjoyable evening with **Bruce Carrick,** B.A. '29, and his wife, **Barbara,** and their two girls. He is Librarian of the Spokane County Public Library."

—**Stan Arkley,** B.A. '25.

Southern California

The Annual Meeting of the Southern California Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia was held on Saturday, April 24, at the Engineers' Club, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. A social hour was followed by dinner.

A short business meeting was conducted by **Arnold Ames,** Chairman, who introduced all members and guests present.

The election of new officers resulted as follows: **Lester McLennan,** Arts '22, Chairman; **E. P. Duval,** Law '50, Vice-Chairman; Miss **Victoria Herman,** Arts '21, Secretary-Treasurer. Annual dues of 50c were announced as being due.

There being no further business, Mr. **Ames** introduced Professor Emeritus **F. G. C. Wood,** who reminisced about the early "Fairview Days" in interesting and humorous manner. Professor Wood spends six months of the year in Vancouver and six months in Laguna Beach, where he is active in the Laguna Playhouse—"strictly for fun"—he says. As well as telling about those days of the University as early as September, 1915, Professor Wood asked our continued interest in the U.B.C. Development Fund, and in the coming elections to the University Senate.

Those present were: **Prof.** and **Mrs. F. G. C. Wood, Mr.** and Mrs. **Arnold Ames,** Sc. '37; **Dr.** and **Mrs. L. W. McLennan,** Arts '22; **Dr.,** Arts '22, and Mrs. **Lionel Stevesnon;** Mr. and **Mrs. Dwight O. Miller** (née **Patsy Lafon**), Arts '38; Mrs. **Josephine Matheson,** Arts '36 (née **Henning),** Mr. and Mrs. **Harry Cross (Jean Hood),** Arts '24, Arts '31; **Miss Maxine McSweyn,** Arts '27; Miss **Edith McSweyn,** Arts '29; Mr. and Mrs. **G. Frank Waites,** Arts '32, Arts '26; Mr., Arts '33, and Mrs. **Maurice Farrant;** Miss **Victoria Herman,** Arts '21; **Rev. Ward De Beck,** Arts '38; Dr. and Mrs. **Harry Darley,** Sc. '42, Arts '44; **E. P. Duval,** Law '50; **Jack Tabbernor,** Law '50; Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Hartley,** Sc. '39, Arts '40.

—**E. P. Duval,** LL.B. '50.

(The following notice was sent out prior to the Crew Regatta. The U.B.C. crew placed second to Stanford in a close finish in the Consolation Race.)

"All alumni in Southern California are invited to attend the fourth annual Newport Harbor Crew Regatta at Newport Beach on Saturday, May 29th.

Crews from six colleges and universities, the Naval Academy at Annapolis and five private rowing clubs will compete in singles, fours with cox, and eights.

Schools participating are British Columbia, California, Navy, Oregon State, Stanford, U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.

The first race will begin at 11 a.m. and the final race will start at 2 p.m. on a 2,000 meter course laid out on the north Lido channel."

—**Arnold M. Ames,** B.A.Sc. '37.

Toronto

I have been trying for some time to find a moment to send you a brief report on the Western Universities Dance which we held here on Saturday, March 13th. This is about the only item of interest which I can supply at the present time. I am trying to arrange a get-together of some kind in the next few weeks for U.B.C. Alumni here and an organizational meeting, so we may have something more to report for the Fall issue.

There were about fifty U.B.C. people at the dance and the total attendance was about five hundred and seventy, so U.B.C. was definitely in the minority. However, we were numerous enough to make the U.B.C. songs heard, despite the competition, and we were well represented in a photograph which was taken by a photographer for The Telegram. I am enclosing a print for your use in the Chronicle if you have some empty space to fill. I am also enclosing a copy of the announcement which was sent out and which contains information about the dance.

—**Roy V. Jackson,** B.A. '43.

(The Western Universities Dance was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. A ribbon badge was worn to identify U.B.C. Alumni. Graduates of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba co-operated in giving the dance.

With the dance notice was enclosed a list of names of Alumni with their Toronto addresses and a request to each recipient to check the list and report any changes or additions to the Chairman.—Ed.)

Trail

The U.B.C. Players' Club visited Trail in the week of Congregation and presented George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" on three consecutive nights, May 18th, 19th and 20th, in Rossland, Trail and Castlegar. They

PHOTO BY TORONTO TELEGRAM

At Universities of Western Canada Annual Dance, Toronto, March 13: From Left, Margy Fewston (Saskatchewan), Jody Day (Alberta), Margaret Dickinson (née MacCorkindale) U.B.C., H.E. '51, Maureen Hill (née Guild) U.B.C., Arts '52, Shirley Forsyth (Manitoba).

performed very well and there was a good deal of favourable comment. Our local Alumni group sponsored the three showings. In commenting on the Rossland performance the Trail Times reporter, Marg Johnsen, writes: "The excellent performance of the entire cast makes it impossible to pick out standouts. This reflects not only their own considerable talents but those of their directors. **Joy Coghill** and her assistant, **Dru Brooks.**"

Dr. **C. A. H. Wright,**, B.Sc. '17, was re-elected President of Trail Y.M.C.A. at its annual meeting in February. Mr. **E. H. Gautschi,** B.A.Sc. '36, was elected to the Board of Directors.

Mr. **W. F. Hastings,** B.A.Sc. '50, was elected President and Mr. **W. Ruck,** B.A.Sc. '45, was made Vice-President of the Rossland Junior Chamber of Commerce, at their first regular meeting since re-organization, March 29.

Mr. **W. E. Lucas,** B.A. '33, B.Paed. (Toronto), Inspector of Schools, was guest speaker at the Rossland Rotary Club at the end of March when he compared schools and school education at various periods in the past 100 years. In a report of this address the Rossland Miner says, "At all times, Mr. Lucas felt, the schools of the day had endeavoured to prepare the students for a place in life."

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company on May 5 announced senior appointments in the metallurgical division of the Company. Mr. **E. A. Mitchell,** B.A.Sc. '34, was named superintendent of the smelting department. Mr. **J. D. Hartley,** B.A.Sc. '27, special assistant to the superintendent, smelting department, succeeds Mr. **Mitchell** as assistant superintendent (acting superintendent) of the zinc department.

At the same time, the Company announced three senior appointments in the engineering division, of whom two are U.B.C. Alumni. Mr. **Lloyd Williams,** B.A.Sc. '32, was named superintendent of development, and he is succeeded in the position of superintendent of engineering trades by Mr. **E. H. Gautschi,** B.A.Sc. '36. All these appointments became effective June 1st.

U.B.C. at University of Illinois

Miss **Elizabeth Bryson,** B.A. '51, who kindly supplied these notes, was winner of the Governor-General's Gold Medal. For two years Miss Bryson has continued her classical studies in Illinois and will go to Greece. in September, for a year's study, under a $2,000 Fellowship awarded her by the American School in Athens.

The list of 10 U.B.C. students who are studying at Illinois may not be complete, but it is interesting to note that the number is almost 25% of the total of 45 Canadians registered there in graduate and undergraduate studies. The total enrolment of foreign students is 527, in which number Canada stands fourth, with China first (67), Columbia second (55), India third (48).

John Francis Cochran, B.A.Sc. '50, studying for Ph.D. in Physics, expects to finish in the Fall of this year, 1954.

Marion Nyholm Gilmour, B.A. '49, studying for Ph.D. in Bacteriology, expects to finish degree work in the summer of this year; at present research assistant in Bacteriology Laboratory.

Hugh Gilmour, B.A. '49, Marion's husband, research associate in Chemistry, received Ph.D. from University of Utah in 1953.

Ronald Alvin Macauley, B.A. '49, M.A. '51, graduate assistant in Mathematics, has been here three years; expects Ph.D. in 1955.

Edwin S. Ramage, B.A. '51 (See Alumni Notes).

Wilfred Rozzell, B.A. '52, studying for Ph.D. in Bacteriology; with his wife, Mary, a nurse from Vancouver.

Robert Angus Smith, B.A. '52, in Dairy Bacteriology, now studying for a Ph.D. in Bacteriology here, with his wife, Ada, a Courtenay girl who attended Victoria College.

Gerald Wheatley. B.A. '52, research assistant in the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, expects to receive his A.M. this spring and to carry on studies for a Ph.D. elsewhere.

Doreen Yorkston, B.A. '48; after receiving a Master's degree from the University of Michigan, is now head of the Document Section in the Library here.

—**Betty Bryson,** B.A. '51.

England Revisited Time Seven

By James A. Gibson, B.A. '31, B.Litt., Ph.D. (Oxon.)

JAMES A. GIBSON
Dean Faculty of Arts, Carlton College, Ottawa

There was quite a contrast between our embarking at Quebec in an April snowstorm and any earlier crossing of the Atlantic I had made. Twice before I had sailed from Quebec, but in an Empress still lamented; once from Montreal in a Maytime rain; once from New York in a Manhattan dawn; once from Halifax on a hot July night. This was different from all others: we were by now a family; and to Third-Graders whose idea of a ship was mostly the Prescott-Ogdensburg ferry across the St. Lawrence, though they had once travelled in the Princesses Elaine and Elizabeth, the Samaria, 20,000 tons, was really a ship! They stood up well to trans-Atlantic voyaging, but were glad enough to disembark at Southampton in the midst of Spring.

It was 15 years since I had been in England on any private occasion; and 15 years since my wife had last been there. Our hearts took a great bound as we drove away the following morning in our new gray Austin—Oliver by name—and they were still bounding nearly six months later when we re-embarked at Southampton in the Georgic for New York.

What was England like? Much the same as I always remembered it, in the shape of trees and flowers and winding roads; much different in the spate of glaring new houses; survivals of food rationing; and television aerials sprouting from thatched cottages (the aerials that is, not the thatches). It was of course a season of pageantry, both before and after the Coronation. Though we were living in Oxford, we never visited London without seeing arches being put up (or taken down), or squadrons of the Household Cavalry riding along the Mall, or the constant procession of ships along the Thames.

The delight of our children in things long known to parents was a source of wonder and delight. Buckingham Palace (first on their list), St. Paul's, Trafalgar Square and St. James' Park, where they spent many sunny half-hours feeding pigeons and ducks; the Strand and Fleet Street, which they covered on foot; Regent's Park, alight with roses and alive with its Zoo; Thamesside and the Royal Festival Hall, all belonged to this myriad pattern of London enjoyed. And there was one happy day, at the end of the Jubilee Reunion of Rhodes Scholars, when we all travelled by boat from Westminster Pier to Greenwich, were gravely received at the steps of the Royal Naval College by the Captain, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, treated to a generous tea on the lawns, and then taken in hand by two naval captains — both grandfathers, both D.S.O.—for a friendly tour of this historic establishment.

The Coronation itself was a most moving event by any standard of re-

PHOTO BY COURTESY U. B. C. AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

Tom Tower, Christ Church, Oxford
(From Rudolph Ackerman's History of Oxford, in U.B.C. Library, published in 1814, gift of Lester and Cora McLennan, Arts '22).

flection. We had known before leaving Ottawa that we might expect to receive "Her Majesty's Commands"—and in due course we did, together with tickets of admission (straw-coloured with rose borders); tickets for the buffet afterwards, embellished with gilt crowns; meticulous directions from the Metropolitan Police for approach and departure in our "owner-driven" Austin; matter-of-fact, though precise, instructions about dress; green circles and white squares to paste on the windscreen (windshield to you); and, towards twilight of June 1, we drove up to London to stay in digs we had known in 1938.

No other resident of Dyne Road, N.W.6, seemed to be stirring at 5:45 a.m. when we drove off, Caroline in a raspberry taffeta evening gown with extra layers of wool underneath, and a shoulder-veil caught up with flowers; Jim in white tie and silk hat. But in due course we merged into the Green route, bowling along between Daimlers and Rolls-Royces, parked by direction on a bombed site, and walked into the precincts of Westminster Abbey just after 7. From then until 2:20 p.m. we sat enthralled, rising with the throngs to watch the brave and the fair entering by the great West Door, and joining "with hearts and hands and voices" in the solemnity of one of the oldest rituals of the world.

The Abbey trappings were beautiful in all the muted splendour of blue and old-gold; the music was superb beyond any occasion of remembering elsewhere. Not 50 feet from where we sat, Sir Adrian Boult conducted like an agile fairy, eyes a-twinkle, hands akimbo: orchestra of 60, choir of 400, trumpeters a score, and all the day seemed made for this music.

Coming away from the Abbey, we were close enough to the Queen's golden coach to touch it; close enough to see the discomfiture of Admirals and Air Vice-Marshals on horseback in the rain; and hungry enough to do dignified justice to sandwiches and tea and fruit-cake. We drove off by the signposted "departure route" beside the Thames to Putney, crossing again at Kew Bridge, along roads utterly deserted; and with such celerity that we were home to Boar's Hill in time to hear the BBC broadcast of the fly-past over Buckingham Palace where the Queen and the Duke were watching from the balcony.

Oxford itself had its own pageantry. Two fulsome cupids above the Town Hall invited, and received, successive applications of red paint and green paint; but no artificial allurements were needed for the gardens of New College, or St. John's, or Rhodes House. The Jubilee Reunion of Rhodes Scholars, at the end of June, was graced by brilliant weather and a lively company of Scholars and their families. One met contemporaries of 20 years back and could be pardoned for remarking, inwardly, that time hadn't dealt so badly with one after all. The most impressive part, we thought, was the special convocation in the Sheldonian Theatre on July 1, when the University conferred honorary degrees on five Rhodes Scholars of renown and worth, two of them Canadian. To scholars who, in past years, had had to proceed to degrees in absence (and pay £5 extra for the privilege) there was a fine familial compensation in proceeding to the M.A. (Oxon.) with wives and children looking down from the otherwise bare balconies. And there was revelry by night, and sunlit hours on and beside the river, and walks over ground affectionately remembered from past years; and even radio broadcasts and television helped to capture the almost magic atmosphere.

After school for the children had ended, we spent a wonderful month travelling about: Bristol, with the sturdy character of five centuries behind it; the Wye Valley; the Lake District, where we climbed a fell that recalled conflicts of the '15 and the '45; the Scottish Borders and Edinburgh; the fringes of the Highlands, round about Callander and Loch Lomond; the stark beauty of the Swale Valley; York and the fen country; the unspoiled reaches of Dorset, and the sunshine of the Gower Coast of South Wales. Then there was a final month in London, interspersed with reading in the Public Record Office and with the frustrations produced by the McCarran Act in Grosvenor Square. But we all did land at New York on a golden October afternoon (albeit as three Canadian and two United States citizens) and in due course we came to rest southward from Princeton.

England revisited was certainly England appreciated and England enjoyed; and the best proof was the intermittent chorus which began (and still begins) "The next time we go to England I'd like to . . . " We liked the green meadows and the singing birds and the softly flowing streams. We liked London buses and picnic lunches in the parks; and Shakespeare in College gardens and floodlighting everywhere. We liked the civilized part of England so much that we forbore the cold (when it was cold, which was most of the time) and the lack of some conveniences which Canada had accustomed us to. Not everywhere can one walk out at dusk and hear a nightingale sing in the thicket; and for one mental reservation there were 50 exultations. England VIII, IX and X will certainly be something!

PHOTO BY COURTESY U. B. C. AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

Dining Hall, Christ Church, Oxford. The walls contain a famous assortment of portraits.
(From Ackerman's History of Oxford)

Women's Residence Halls

PHOTO BY COURTESY U. B. C. AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

MARY L. BOLLERT, M.A. (Toronto), A.M. (Columbia), First Dean of Women at U.B.C.
(From painting in Brock Hall by Nesta Bowen Horne)

By Katherine Brearley

The three Residence Halls—Mary Bollert, Isabel MacInnes and Anne Wesbrook—have now been in operation for four Winter Sessions and have housed approximately five hundred undergraduate women students. During this time a pattern of living has been evolving. Each spring the Residents choose fifteen of their number to return the following year. These women will guide the newcomers during their first year at University, arrange for the election of the other members of the executive and set an example in behaviour and study habits. From these fifteen a President, Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President are elected to perform the executive duties until the full council is elected in the fall. The girls chosen for next year's executive are: **Barbara Hart** of Pleasantside, President; **Sylvia MacIntosh** of Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer; and **Muriel Sharp** of Chilliwack, Vice-President.

While the primary emphasis of life is upon studies as is shown by scholarship holders who live and have lived in Residence, the Executive also sponsors social activities. The Fall term is inaugurated by the Dean of Women's address and is usually followed by a social hour during which the women have the opportunity to meet the Dean. Mrs. Sherwood Lett, wife of the Chancellor of the University, has entertained the women at tea each year for the past two years. The students hold a tea for the women after whom the Halls are named and take great pleasure in meeting **Dr. MacInnes,** Mrs. **Wesbrook** and Miss **Grace Bollert** (sister of the late Dean Mary Bollert). An informal dance is held in Brock Hall during the first term and a formal ball during the second term. This year the theme of the latter was "An Evening in Manhattan". The walls were cleverly decorated with pink elephants designed by **Pamela Temple** of Victoria. Each year an evening is set aside for former Residents to revisit the Halls and meet the new Residents. These parties are becoming increasingly popular and serve to foster the feeling of continuity in the Halls. The most enjoyable of the informal parties was the one held under the Christmas tree and enlivened by singing carols and by Santa Claus' visit.

As recognition of the growing feeling of community life and friendly rivalry, the Dean of Women last year provided a cup to be awarded annually to the Hall with the highest scholastic standing and the greatest interest in Residence activities. Last year Isabel MacInnes Hall won the cup and Anne Wesbrook Hall has claimed it for the coming year.

+ + +

Development Fund Progress

There's still time to make your contribution to the Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund for 1954, and there's a wide variety of funds within the fund to which you may assign your contribution.

More than 2000 alumni have already made their donations but there's much to be done if the objective of 2300 is to be reached by the fund's closing date —August 31.

Please, please—if you haven't done so yet, please send your contribution now. I know there are hundreds of U.B.C. alumni who intend to do something but just haven't got around to it. If you are one of those, please take out your cheque book at once.

This year the Development Fund has taken under its wing a number of special funds, many of which have received encouraging support from both alumni and non-alumni.

One of these is the **Knox Memorial Fund,** created in memory of A. W. D. Knox, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Knox of Kelowna, who died suddenly just as he was on the eve of a career in medicine. The fund has received nearly $4000 from 70 donors.

Another is the **A. H. Hutchinson Endowment Scholarship Fund,** organized by members and graduates of the department of biology to honor Dr. A. H. Hutchinson, head of the department, who retired this year. The fund will provide scholarships or bursaries for students in biology.

A third special fund is the **R. C. Palmer Memorial,** established by graduates in agriculture in memory of the early U.B.C. graduate who became head of the Summerland Experimental Station and contributed much to agriculture in B.C. Eighty have contributed nearly $800 this year, in addition to the $3500 raised in 1953.

The **Home Management House Fund** has received $3287 from 175 donors.

Board of Directors of the 1954 Development Fund campaign includes: Aubrey F. Roberts, Peter J. Sharp, H. I. Andrews, Kenneth O. MacGowan, Ben Stevenson, R. D. Jordan Guy, E. Barry Sleigh, E. W. H. Brown, Dr. Frank A. Turnbull, C. H. Wills.

—Aubrey F. Roberts.

MARY BOLLERT HALL

PHOTO BY COURTESY U. B. C. AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

The President Reports

University Policy—Buildings and Housing

Increase in Number of Students

At this time, soon after the end of the University academic year, it is appropriate to consider the position of the University of British Columbia in relation to its function of carrying on a programme of teaching and research for its students and the people of British Columbia.

It has become apparent that the student population of the University is growing and that in the near future we will be called upon to provide facilities for almost double the number of students who were enrolled this year. This increase will tax our resources to the utmost during the next five years.

Inadequacy of Present Housing

We still suffer from a lack of physical accommodation which will make it extremely difficult to provide adequate classroom space, adequate living accommodation and adequate conveniences for the new students we will be called upon to accept, and five years from now the task of providing accommodation will become almost impossible unless we can begin to plan now for an extensive programme of capital expenditure.

In these circumstances I want to suggest to our alumni what I believe to be the general policy of the University in regard to a building programme.

Priorities

The first claim on our funds and our efforts must always be to provide the new classrooms and new laboratories which are essential to the primary function of the University — that of teaching. Only when those needs are satisfied can we go on to provide the additional living accommodation and facilities which are desperately needed.

The history of our building programme at the University is one which is inextricably tied in with the history of our country during the past forty years. A building programme which might have been adequate for our needs and enabled us to keep pace with the growth of this province was scrapped because of the First Great War and we have never fully recovered from this setback. Fifteen years ago, when a new programme was in sight, the Second Great War broke out.

The result was that at the conclusion of that conflict we were not equipped to meet the demands made by the returning veterans and it was only by a policy of 'make-do' that we were able to take care of the thousands of veterans who returned from overseas and sought higher education. We did not —indeed, we could not, in all fairness and honesty—refuse to accept a single qualified veteran. It is a matter of great personal satisfaction to me, and to all—Senate, Board of Governors and Faculty—that we were able to fulfill our duty in this regard.

The marks of those years, however, are still on the campus.

Many of our classrooms are still in the old army huts which we were able to procure at that time, and these huts are deteriorating. Many other of our buildings were designed as temporary construction—and are still with us.

Fire Hazard

These buildings, and especially the huts, are inadequate for our present needs—and the greater needs of the near future—and in addition they constitute a fire hazard which is a matter of grave concern to the administration. A serious fire among these buildings might leave us without facilities to carry on even our present programme.

In a great many cases the equipment which is installed in these huts is of far more value than the huts themselves—and more difficult to replace. We have already had the experience of losing our metallurgical laboratory due to fire and that building has not yet been replaced.

Moreover, these huts are generally ugly and unattractive. They detract from the beauty of the campus and we cannot justify the expenditure to improve their appearance when we so badly need other facilities.

More Funds Needed

In connection with our lack of buildings, and of funds for a new building programme, I should like to draw attention to the remarks of the Chancellor of the University in a speech he gave some weeks ago. At that time he declared that, in most of our sister provinces and in many other countries, governments have contributed a greater proportion of public funds on higher education than have we in British Columbia. The conclusion is obvious.

PHOTO BY COURTESY U. B. C. AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

BENJAMIN MERITT OF PRINCETON
Lectured at U.B.C. April 30 on "New Knowledge of Ancient History."

More funds must be made available to this University if we are to do the work that has been and is being demanded of us. A rapidly developing province needs new skills, more people in the established professions, and more and more complicated kinds of research. All these require buildings, facilities and staff.

We know what we need to enable the University of British Columbia to meet the demands of the future.

Specific Buildings Required

First, the government should provide the funds for a building for the Faculty of Medicine at the Vancouver General Hospital. This was approved by the Legislature some three years ago. On the campus, we need a new Arts and Science building to replace the huts. We must have a Medical Sciences building for the pre-clinical work in Medicine and to house the valuable and essential equipment now located in huts. We need new residences, both for men and women. We should have buildings for the Faculty of Agriculture, for Architecture and the Fine Arts, and the Department of Mining and Metallurgy. Our School of Commerce, which has been making an outstanding contribution to the industry and business of this province, should have new buildings to properly carry on its work.

Services

We should have in addition funds to provide for lighting on the campus, to enable us to pave the Malls—and these, incidentally, are streets used by the general public, which are not normally a direct charge on a University—and to install new power lines, new sewers, and for the proper maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

Costs

It is obvious that if we are to do all this—and we must do it if we are to continue to be an institution capable of fulfilling the task which has been assigned to us—we must have money made available to us in the very near future.

I would like, once more, to refer to the speech of our Chancellor before the Gyro Club of Vancouver. He said: "The University of British Columbia has an urgent need right now for buildings which will cost us from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000. We cannot do this all at once but we must do it in the next five to seven years if we are to keep pace with our responsibilities to the youth of British Columbia."

I must associate myself wholeheartedly with what the Chancellor said and I take this opportunity to ask the alumni of this University to give their utmost support to measures which will assist THEIR University to continue to serve their province and their country.

Norman MacKenzie

Make the Night Joint-Labourer with the Day

By David Brock

At the Summer School this year, you may study Family Camping Trips. This course should appeal to preachers and philosophers who are tempted to think, in their gloomier moments, that life is almost as bad as a picnic.

The course in Family Camping Trips is offered as one of three courses in Human Relations. Now, far be it from good old Brocky to deny the value of such a study of the Fuller Life. If anything brings out Human Relations (including cousins), it is camping. Especially family camping. No, my only disappointment is to learn that this course will not gain me credit toward a degree. What, no hood or even a poncho? Not even, if you will permit the phrase, an outboard mortarboard?

Is there to be no degree in the School of Hard Knocks? This is absurd. Many a social scientist gets a Ph.D. simply by walking through a slum or a sweat-shop and jumping to conclusions. And not jumping very athletically, either, but with his hands in his pockets. What has a slum or sweat-shop got that camping hasn't got? Camping combines the more obvious injustices of each, and to these it adds the general characteristics of the slave-camp.

Camping has even got a highly scientific jargon of its own. Take the word "contubernal", for example. (Even the Shorter Oxford Dictionary will supply it. Or to be had from all good outfitters.) "Contubernal" means "sharing a tent". Studies in the lofty use of words like that are the very stuff of which degrees are made. "Some Aspects of Contubernality" . . . you can see it from here.

The course consists of nine weekends in July and August, each devoted to a field trip. (What, no laboratory work?) One wonders how the nine trips are divided. In nine trips it should be possible to study:

1. Fire-fighting, including Burnt Offerings, and the Effect of Candles on Silk Tents; 2. Rough Oaths for Emergencies; 3. Dead Silence (a) by day, and (b) by night; 4. Judging a Campsite by Hearsay; 5. Efficient Quarrelling, including the Permanent Feud; 6. Dealing with Campers who Look on the Bright Side; 7. The Broken Home; 8. Hard-lying Allowances; 9. Deficiency Diseases.

Other subjects will, of course, occur to the morbid. "The Ukulele in Peace and War" is an excellent topic. (Why not form your Discussion Group today?)

Another promising subject is this: to what extent is it democratic for three campers to impose their will on a fourth? And do Minority Rights in camp include the Divine Right of a Bossy Fourth to control the other three? And is it better and more democratic to have all four unanimously unhappy and resentful than to have one of them stubbornly enjoying himself to the far deeper resentment of the rest?

The most philosophical topic would be "It All Adds to the Fun". I find that women believe this less than men, after the event, but they say it oftener and believe it more at first. Not being a woman myself, I make a free gift of this subject to Miss Gloria Gritz. Before she graduated in Home and Camp Economics, Miss Gritz was elected the Campers' Queen.

Her best bet, I am convinced, would be Act One of "As You Like It". Indeed, she might care to rewrite the thing (possibly for the CBC) as "The Camper's As You Like It". All that stuff about sermons in stones is just what a camper needs. "Sing hey ho, the holly, this life is most jolly". That chorus could be expanded indefinitely by the semi-singers in their semi-circle round the semi-fire. "Sing hey ho, the bannock, this life is a panic", and so on. It would all add to the fun. Don't forget that adding-machine.

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Provision of Playing Fields

Report of Alumni Committee on Athletic Sports

By Charles M. Campbell, Jr., B.A., B.A.Sc. '38

Personnel

The Report of the Alumni Committee on Athletics, set up in the autumn of 1952, with Dr. **W. C. Gibson** as Chairman, made its report a year ago, a summary of which, with the Committee's recommendations, was set forth in an article by Dr. Gibson in the June-July Chronicle. The Alumni Executive accepted the report and appointed a committee to give further study to the problem with special reference to the provision of playing fields adequate for present and future needs of the University. Mr. **Charles M. Campbell,** Jr., was appointed chairman, with the following as Committee members: **Grant Donegani, Mary Fallis, W. C. Gibson, John Haar, Les Hempsall Marjorie Leeming, Hugh Marshall, Arthur Sager, Dave Turner, J. E. Underhill** and **Harry Warren.**

Immediate Planning for Future Needs

This Committee has now completed its work and its report was presented to the Alumni Association Executive Committee at its May meeting. Data collected regarding University playing field areas in Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States make it clear "that the facilities at the University of British Columbia are generally comparable to those at similar institutions elsewhere." It is also "clear that, in many instances in the United States, university expansion has seriously encroached on playing field areas". . . . "It is not necessary," the Committee urges, "that this should happen to future generations of University of British Columbia students. This university is fortunately adjacent to extensive undeveloped crown land and must take immediate advantage of this situation by arranging for permanent allocation of inviolate playing areas."

The Target

With regard to the basic question, "What constitutes a suitable playing field acreage," the Committee discovered a wide divergence between theory and practice. The report is unable to refer to "standards or requirements in Canada because such information has not been made available" to them. Harvard with student enrolment of 10,239, has one acre of playing fields per 100 students. U.B.C., with current enrolment of 5,463, has .27 acres per 100 students.

Present Situation Serious

The report stresses the inadequacy of present playing fields. "Field limitations are such that, during the last three years, intramural competition has had to limit entries from any one group to one team, and has had to run on a "knockout schedule" basis, thus limiting 75% of the participants to one or two games. . . . The situation is even worse than indicated since, because of the unplayability of the fields even on good days, this limited schedule has not been completed in the past three years. . . . And, further, there have been occasions recently when "Varsity" teams have been unable to carry out necessary practice because of no available space."

Suggested Athletic Program

The Committee states its views of future requirements based on the principle widely accepted "that every student shall have the opportunity to engage in some regular athletic activity." The report continues: "For some this will take the form of skiing, rowing or other activities off the campus; for others it will take the form of gymnastics, basketball, swimming or other indoor activities, but for a large group —and this will include some of the above—it will take the form of football, touch football, rugby, soccer, grass hockey, lacrosse, and, we hope, ultimately skating and ice hockey.

"As fields become available, the required program for Freshmen and Sophomores may include these field games and the advent of men's residences will undoubtedly increase intramural activity. In any case it is not unreasonable to expect that one-third of the men students will participate in them. The anticipated enrolment in another decade or so is 12,000; of these 9,000 will be men, and a third of this number is 3,000. If a minimum of activity is to be two games per week, then this group will play at least 120 games, and if fields are to be restricted to four games per week, this means thirty fields of approximately two acres each. . . . Fields must also be provided for the women, and the stadium and tennis courts will occupy additional acreages."

Playing Field Requirements

It is clear that with an anticipated enrolment of 12,000 and assuming maximum playability, we must plan to set aside at least 120 acres for this purpose. If there is any possibility that enrolment will go beyond this figure, then added provision must be made. Such provision must be considered now. Current financial restrictions must not be allowed to interfere with the setting apart of suitable land which can be developed later as funds become available."

The report calls attention again to the suitability for playing fields of the land now occupied by the radio transmitting station and the area set apart for theological colleges, in close proximity to the changing rooms in the War Memorial Gymnasium, and points out that games development there would add .33 acres per 100 students with an enrolment of 12,000.

Recommendations

The recommendations of the Committee are:

1. That provision be made now in the University Master Development Plan for not less than 1.25 acres of playing field area per 100 students on a basis of ultimate anticipated enrolment, and further that these areas be set apart for this purpose on a perpetual basis.

2. That negotiations be entered into as soon as possible between the Provincial Government, the Department of Transport and the University, with a view to providing an alternative site for the Wireless Station, to which it can be removed at some future convenient date.

3. That every effort be made to relocate, in the University Plan, those sites set apart for religious groups in the proposed playing field area north of the War Memorial Gymnasium, and if this is not entirely possible, that their building program be so directed that the fullest possible playing field development be allowed in this area.

4. That, in the planning of men's residences, serious consideration be given to locating them conveniently adjacent to new playing field areas.

5. That the University authorities be asked to include representatives appointed by the Alumni Association on University Campus Planning Committees; and that the Director of Physical Education be made a member of the Committee dealing with campus development and layout.

6. That the U.B.C. Development Fund policy of including playing fields in their list of objectives be continued; that graduating classes be encouraged to devote class gifts to playing fields; and that the policy of establishing playing fields as memorials, or otherwise naming them in order to assure perpetuation, be encouraged.

7. That a detailed questionnaire be prepared to determine the full athletic experience and athletic interests of all students entering the University which would be filled out at the time of registration, or at the time of the medical examination, or at some other suitable time. The questionnaire should be sufficiently detailed to give useful information on the effect of the high school and other community programmes in this field. This would be the first step in the accumulation of factual information to form the basis of future studies and planning.

8. That the Executive of the Alumni Association actively pursue these recommendations.

Sports Summary

By R. J. (Bus) Phillips
(Co-ordinator of Athletics)

With the exception of cricket, which continues throughout the summer, and rowing, which also enjoys a long season, athletics at U.B.C. have officially concluded for the 1953-54 season. It has been an interesting season, not without its surprises, and disappointments. The overall record is a good one, and would require considerable space to outline in detail. We shall try to pick out some of the incidents which may serve to indicate the breadth of the sports programme at U.B.C.

Football

The Thunderbird Conference record was not impressive, as it lost all of its league games, but newcomer Coach **Don Coryell** whipped together a fighting team, which gave the opposition plenty to worry about. Highlights of the season—the Paraplegic Bowl Game against McGill, the impressive victory over Stukus' Vancouver Cubs, **Bob Brady's** nomination to the All-Star Team, and **Jack Hutchinson's** brilliant offensive record, which won him nomination to the second All-Star Team.

Jack Hutchinson was second in the scoring, third in the rushing and third in the pass receiving. **Gordon Flemons** was second in passing, gaining 413 yards; **Gerry Stewart** was seventh in passing. Gordon Flemons also had the distinction of gaining 85 yards by passing to Jack Hutchinson, against C.P.S., and leading the field in this category. U.B.C. was second in "most yards passing", with 238 yards, against both C.P.S. and Eastern.

Basketball

The 1953-54 season saw the graduation of three first-stringers — Captain **Brian Upson**, Guard **Dan Zaharko**, and Centre **Geoff Craig**. U.B.C.'s overall record of 11 wins and 13 losses, included two Conference victories; four of the 10 Conference losses were by 3 points or less. **John McLeod** made the All-Star Team (also finished up fourth in the scoring). Geoff Craig won honourable mention, and was seventh in the individual scoring.

The University of Alberta was favoured to take the Western Inter-collegiate crown, and U.B.C.'s decisive victory in two straight games was the highlight of our Basketball season.

Hockey

Lacking a senior league in which to play, our hockey squad was forced to engage in junior hockey competition, with the inevitable result that it was not conditioned to take the ice on equal footing with the University of Alberta, and so we lost the Hamber trophy in two straight games. The team travelled to Colorado where they lost a series each to the University of Denver, and Colorado College. Outstanding in the season's play was the defensive work of **Bob Gilhooley.**

Soccer

The Varsity soccer team played a rugged schedule in the Coast League "B" division, finishing in second place. Captain **Dick Matthews** provided inspiring leadership to this excellent team which deserved far more student support than it received.

Rugby

The rugby team had a very unimpressive record during the fall term, losing all its matches except one, in Miller Cup Competition. Continued losses in the early weeks after the New Year must have made Coach Laithwaite doubt the team's ability to retain the World Cup. In California Captain **Bill Whyte** led the team out of mediocrity, and U.B.C. returned with a nine-point lead, plus a smashing 20-8 win over U.C.L.A. Our 42-3 defeat at the hands of New Zealand's famous All-Blacks was not as bad as the score indicates. U.B.C. split with California, once again, but managed to keep the World Cup, by a 13 point margin.

Skiing

The Ski Team competed in two major meets, one at Red Mountain, near Rossland, and the other at Mount Norquay, Banff. Nine top college teams competed in seven events, with the U.B.C. team well down the list in the final standings, but not last. **Harvey Abell** proved to be U.B.C.'s most consistent point getter. while **Dick Anderson** was outstanding in the jumps.

Fencing

John and **Charles Loewen** proved once again that they are by far the best fencers in the Pacific Northwest. In fact, lack of competition may be their only stumbling block in preparing for the forthcoming British Empire and Commonwealth Games. Fencing is gaining popularity as a participant sport, at least, and the Junior Team won both its matches against Royal Roads Military College.

Swimming

U.B.C. Swimmers and Divers continued to dominate the Evergreen Conference competition by winning the trophy at Cheney, Washington in March. With the completion of the new pool, U.B.C. swim teams will compete favourably against colleges in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Rowing

Thunderbird Rowers stroked their way to two consecutive victories over Oregon State, to retain possession of the "Egg Cup". **Frank Read's** well-conditioned athletes have made a good showing in California, where they took the measure of the top U.S. crews at the Newport Beach Regatta on May 29, finishing just behind the winning Stanford crew in the Consolation race and defeating U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.

This year's U.B.C. crew will also enter the B.E.G. trials, and they have every chance of success.

Baseball

Exams and University closing forced the baseball team to disband after playing only three games (all against Western Washington College of Education), two of which we won. This well - balanced team, led by **Coach Bill Whyte,** proved to be one of U.B.C.'s better teams in recent years.

Golf

U.B.C.'s three man team of **Harold Rice, John Russell** and **Allen Rae,** won the Evergreen Conference Golf Tournament at Tacoma. Harold Rice with 143, and John Russell with 144, placed 2nd and 3rd respectively, in the individual standings.

Tennis

The U.B.C. Tennis Team won two and lost two of its Intercollegiate tennis matches, preliminary to the Evergreen Conference.

In a repeat performance, U.B.C.'s **Larry Barclay** defeated Bill Medin, College of Puget Sound, 6-4, 7-5, to win the Evergreen Conference Singles tennis championship. Later, Barclay teamed up with **Jim Killeen** to defeat the C.P.S. team of Medin and Pearson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Track and Field

With the exception of **Doug Kyle,** and **Peter Harris,** men's track at U.B.C. was in a decided slump over the past term. However, these two talented athletes have written impressive records in the books of Canadian track history. Doug Kyle established a new Canadian record in the 6 mile run, early in the new year. The team of **Jack Brummitt, Gordon Oates, Peter Harris** and **Doug Kyle** set a new Canadian record in the Distance Medley Relay (440, 880, ¾, mile). Peter Harris was awarded the Fred Tees Memorial Trophy as Canada's outstanding college athlete for 1953. Doug and Peter shared victory honours in every local cross-country meet, besides finishing No. 2 and No. 3 in the Oregon State Championships, and the Pacific Northwest Championships. Doug Kyle won the mile at the Evergreen Conference Meet, and also the two mile, when he broke the old record by 19 seconds.

Unfortunately, Peter Harris withdrew from the Conference Meet due to a leg injury. Gordon Oates was also side-lined for the same reason.

Both Doug Kyle and Peter Harris are training hard to make the B.E.G. Canadian Team.

Alice Whitty, who is recognized as being in the world class in the high jump, is now attending U.B.C. and will undoubtedly represent Canada at the Games.

McGill-Thunderbird game at Montreal, September 18. If you can make the trip with the team phone Bus Phillips at U.B.C. Memorial Gym.

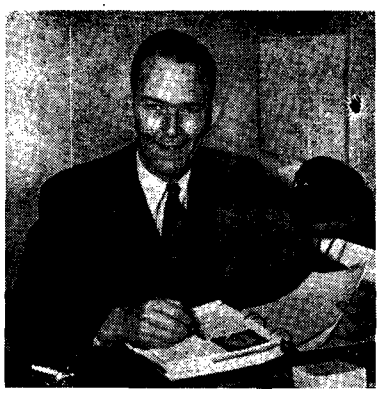
FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Frank J. E. Turner

This is one column it is difficult to write. It's even more difficult to say what you'd like to say in a few short paragraphs.

First—to all members of the University family (Alumni, Faculty and Administration, students and other friends) I should like to say very sincerely "THANK YOU VERY MUCH" for the privilege of serving with and for you during a very interesting period of U.B.C.'s growth. The fact that U.B.C.'s overall development has been orderly, in spite of pressing demands on staff and facilities, may be largely attributable to the keen, active interest shown by this group.

Second—to Association volunteers especially (successive Executives, Chronicle committees, Fund Boards, Branch officers and hundreds of others active in Fund or Association work) may I offer not only my personal thanks for their consideration and co-operation, but also commendation for the fine manner in which they have individually and collectively served their Alma Mater to date. They deserve a great deal of credit for the tremendous strides made so far in bringing sympathetic, intelligent understanding as well as moral and practical assistance to bear upon the University's many problems.



FRANK TURNER (See Page 25)

(On April 30 Frank resigned as Executive-Director U.B.C. Alumni Association to join London Life Insurance Company in Vancouver)

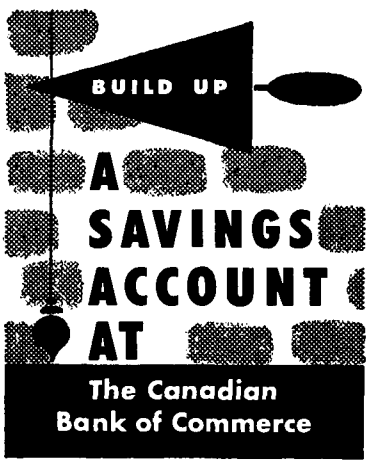
Third—all too often the vital part played by the "pioneers" is either forgotten or "glossed over"—may I here remind you that the Convocation Founders and early Faculty members, including First U.B.C. President, Dr. F. F. Wesbrook, laid a solid, sound foundation. It is worthy of note that successive student and Faculty leaders (and latterly Alumni) have carried through in establishing U.B.C.'s motto "Tuum Est" as **really** meaning both "It is Yours" and "It's Up To You". This challenge has been met yearly through initiative and stubborn maintenance of high scholarship. This tradition (perhaps best dramatized by the Great Student Trek of '22) has been personally "lived" by men like the late Chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, President - Emeritus L. S. Klinck, Chancellor-Emeritus E. W. Hamber, President N. A. M. MacKenzie and Chancellor Sherwood Lett.

Fourth—more and more of U.B.C.'s "products" are making their mark all over the world, particularly in B.C.'s agricultural, industrial, business and professional life. Through the unmistakeable contributions being made by U.B.C. graduates and the University in many other ways, the people of this Province are beginning to realize just how important an asset this institution is, and how intimately it affects the lives of us all.

Fifth—to the members of the staff of the Alumni office, past and present, the Alma Mater Society, and the University (non-teaching) — may I say "THANK YOU" for your patience, persistence and loyal support.

Finally—there can be no doubt that this institution, with integrity of purpose, sound academic standards, excellent leadership and effective teamwork, growing support from alumni and other friends, and with intellectual freedom, should gradually become one of the truly great institutions of higher learning in the world. Let's help in whatever way we can.

Thank you again and good luck to you—and to U.B.C.!



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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

First Impressions

By Robert M. Clark, B.Com. '41, B.A. '42, A.M., Ph.D. (Harv.)

Weather

Manchester, a city of about 705,000 inhabitants, is headquarters in Lancashire for rain and smog. Coal is, of course, the chief fuel used for domestic and industrial purposes. The battalions of smoke roll over the city, gradually blackening buildings, and even stunting the growth of vegetables in the market gardens at the outskirts of the City. Smog infiltrates through closed windows, leaving a grimy layer of sooty dust on everything. It insidiously fingerprints clothes put outside to dry, so that even the most conscientious housewife is forced to admit to herself that she cannot hope to get her washing really clean. One day, when the smog was exceptionally bad, it was darker at noon than on a moonlight night.

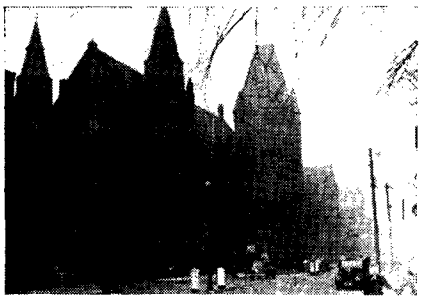
Housing

Most Manchester buildings are brick and were built before 1900. One frequently sees blocks of two-storey houses built wall to wall, all virtually identical, with small gardens at the back, enclosed by high brick walls. From an architectural viewpoint, generally speaking, Manchester is scarcely in the vanguard of progress.

Central heating in houses is a rarity. The typical Englishman is content to rely on Mother Nature to regulate the temperature in most rooms of his home, if he and his family can warm their facades by a cheerful coal fire. Fortunately the winter so far has been mild, with only about two weeks of below freezing conditions. Our water pipes froze one night when the temperature dropped to 19 degrees, but obligingly thawed in the next few days without cracking.

Food

On the whole, the food situation is better than we had anticipated. The Government did not bring in winter meat rationing until we had sent off Christmas cards with notes telling people that meat was not rationed. The ration is equivalent to about 45 cents per person per week, but the amount obtained varies, depending on the quality of meat one buys, being almost unlimited for tripe and cowheels. Bacon, ham, sausages and tinned meat are not rationed. The only other food tightly rationed is butter, the present ration per person being three ounces weekly.



Whitworth Hall (Auditorium) Oxford Street

Robert M. Clark, U.B.C. Exchange Professor in Economics, at Manchester University, Session 1953-54.

The Government has announced that food rationing will end this summer.

Fine Arts

Manchester is famous as a cultural centre. In the major fields of culture, the Art Gallery is disappointing. The Halle Symphony Orchestra, under Sir John Barbaroli, is outstanding. Many of the best plays are tried out in this city before being introduced into London. There are several scientific and literary societies where speakers of distinction are heard. Two internationally famous libraries are here—the John Rylands Library, a treasure house of precious volumes and documents for scholars, and the Manchester Public Library.

The University

The weathered buildings of the University of Manchester, which has about 5,600 students this year—almost the same number as U.B.C.—are a motley collection which include structures built for the University, a large obsolete girls' school and several ancient condemned stone houses. The University is situated in an area which has depreciated greatly in the last half century. It is surrounded by houses almost uniform in their dinginess, interspersed with a few small shops. The older University buildings are blackened with successive layers of Manchester grime. There are a few attractive new brick buildings, including the Arts Building, finished a few years ago, and a Science building soon to be opened.

Numbers of Students

Standards of admission to British universities are higher than in Canada. Britain, with more than three times the population of Canada, had about 84,000 full-time university students in 1951-52—a total only slightly larger than the number in Canada. This comparison, however, is misleading, partly because students in Britain normally take a bachelor's degree in most faculties in three years. This is possible because they have covered in school most of the material which under our system, would be taught in first year university. Moreover, it should be added that many people in Britain who study at technical and commercial colleges are not counted as university students here, although comparable students would be included in Canada. 72% of the students in the 23 British universities and colleges received scholarships or bursaries in 1951-52—a far higher percentage than in Canada.

Notwithstanding these facts, I do not find in my own classes that the students are significantly brighter than the students at home. Possibly my classes are not representative.

Teaching Methods

In one respect, however, namely, capacity to write effectively, I consider English students to be noticeably superior to Canadian students. This superiority is largely due, I think, to more extensive practice in writing. There is much less emphasis on lectures in British universities. At the University of Manchester, seminars in economics begin in the first year, and students have to write short essays every two weeks. Moreover, and this to me is the most impressive feature of the University system here, honours undergraduates receive individual tutorial instruction. In their last two years, they have an hour every two weeks with their faculty adviser. I have four such students, and, as is the custom here, they have to write an essay every two weeks.

General

What is our overall impression of England? We are exasperated at times by the petty inconveniences that abound in daily living. But we are grateful for the opportunity to get to know British people. We are privileged to watch at close range efforts to deal with great problems that we Canadians will one day be called upon to solve. We are glad to be here because of what Britain has meant and still means in contributions to world civilization and Canadian traditions.

(Photos by **Merle Clark** (née **Wiedrick**). Smog is responsible for the uncertain outlines.)

Men's Union, Arts Library, Arts Building

Valedictory—May 17

By Don Anderson

It is a very great honour at any time to graduate from a University, an honour, let us hope, that is at least partially deserved. There is, moreover, a special honour today in being a member of the first graduating class in Medicine from the University of British Columbia. The trials of the past seven to eight years seem to fade in the light of this privilege, and I would be remiss were I not to express the most heartfelt thanks on behalf of the graduating class in this newest faculty, to the citizens of the province for the financial investment they have made in our education, and to Dean Weaver and his colleagues in the faculty, who have met so well the challenge of starting a new school.

We, in Medicine, have been especially privileged today to graduate in company with Dr. Brock Chisholm and Dr. Ethlyn Trapp. These physicians have taught us that medicine has a universal obligation; that we who graduate are not to confine our thoughts to our immediate environment of patients, but are to become concerned about national and global matters. We have learned that medicine has no boundaries in race, creed or color; that all human beings, each of distinct worth, need our attention, and that it is the total personality, social as well as physical and mental, that we serve. This afternoon we are on the verge of facing our obligation for the first time.

What I have said about Medicine applies equally as well to you who are graduating from other faculties. The ability of medicine to combine science and the humane arts so effectively for the service of mankind should serve to stimulate each one of us. Whether we have studied in the great halls or in the tiny huts of this institution, the call to each of us is, "Learn Wisdom—apply Knowledge—wait upon Mankind".

All of us today, whether graduating in the broader fields of nursing, teaching, social work or home economics, or in the more specialized fields of commerce, engineering, forestry, agriculture or architecture, are called upon in greater or lesser degree to "wait upon mankind". We may sometimes find that call hard to hear. Yet it is still present. Long ago, on the lakeshore of Galilee, seventy young men of just as diversified vocational callings as ourselves graduated to a lifetime of service with the exhortation of their Master still ringing in their ears:

> "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest."

Very few of that group entered into full-time Service for their Master; yet they all served as they spread abroad the good tidings of Peace.

DON ANDERSON, B.A. '50, M.D. '54
Winner of Hamber Gold Medal as head of the graduating class in the Faculty of Medicine. (He is a nephew of the late Alexander Munro, Jr., and at U.B.C., 1919-20; died 1921, of war wounds and hardships in prisoner-of-war camps.)

Winner of the Governor-General's Gold Medal as head of the Graduating Class in the Faculty of Arts.

ROBERT CHARLES THOMPSON, B.A. '54

Our world needs such a Peace. It is not for the politician nor for the statesman alone to usher it in; it still needs all of us who, though dedicated to our chosen vocation, are concerned enough about Mankind to give of ourselves for it; to become wise, as well as learned, and yet be willing to be labourers.

Sometimes this may mean that we will reluctantly have to give up the careful scientific approach to life that we have learned here; often we will have to be practical and favour experience over experiment. The question of "Will it work well enough?" rather than "Why does it work?" may often be foremost in our minds as we study each new device or method. Yet this should not frighten or disappoint us, but rather challenge us and often gratify us.

Those of us who are willing to learn this lesson well, will find most satisfaction in our life, as we repay the debt we owe to our University, our teachers, and the citizens of this province.

Our University has always recognized that obligation. Let us also recognize our obligation. There is a call for labourers, for the field is still ripe unto harvest; but the same Master would gently remind us that we are to broaden our horizon; for "the field is the world".

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The Thirty-ninth

First Medical Graduates

The Thirty-ninth annual congregation for the conferring of Degrees was held on Monday, May 17th and Tuesday, May 18th in the University Armoury, which was filled to overflowing on both days. Approximately 750 degrees were conferred, including three Doctorates of Philosophy. On the second day of the ceremonies the University was honoured by the presence of His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, The Right Honourable Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H., M.A., D.C.L., LL.D., who received the honorary degree of LL.D. and delivered the Congregation Address. Awarded honorary degrees on the same day were Mr. H. N. MacCorkindale, Superintendent of Vancouver Schools, as a "tribute to his wide and distinguished experience in both teaching and administrative capacities", and the Honourable Joseph Smallwood. Premier of Newfoundland, whom the University honoured as "an architect of the extension of Canadian Confederation from Cape Race to Nootka Sound".

Medical Doctors Receive Honorary Degrees.

On Monday the University had as special guests and conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon three Canadians distinguished for outstanding services in the field of Medicine, viz., Dr. Brock Chisholm, first Director-General of the World Health Organization, Dr. Ethlyn Trapp, who is "one of the leading radiologists on the North American continent" and "has been instrumental in developing modern cancer-treatment throughout this country and this continent", and Dr. G. F. Strong, President-Elect of the American College of Physicians and President of the Canadian Medical Association, who, "although a specialist in the field of internal medicine, with particular interest in Cardiology, has contributed greatly to the establishment of the British Columbia Medical Research Institute, the British Columbia Cancer Foundation and the Western Society for Rehabilitation".

PHOTO BY COURTESY U. B. C. AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

From left, Chancellor Sherwood Lett, Dr. Brock Chisholm, Dr. G. F. Strong, Dr. Ethlyn Trapp, President Norman MacKenzie.

First Graduating Class in Medicine

On the first day of Congregation 340 degrees in all were conferred in Social Work, Education, Commerce, Physical Education, the Applied Sciences, Nursing, Architecture, Agriculture, Forestry and Medicine. Because the 57 students who received degrees in Medicine were the "first-fruits" of the U.B.C. Medical Faculty, it was appropriate and indeed inevitable that interest in the ceremonies was focussed on this Faculty and its achievements. Dr. Brock Chisholm gave the congregation address, the Valedictory of the graduating classes was delivered by Don Anderson, Hamber Gold Medalist in Medicine, and Chancellor Lett devoted the major part of his remarks to the new Faculty and its affairs.

PHOTO BY COURTESY U. B. C. AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

Chancellor Lett, Dr. Ethlyn Trapp and President MacKenzie.

Chancellor Lauds Medical Faculty

A Dream Fulfilled

"We have waited a long time," the Chancellor said, "for this historic graduation. A Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia was a dream of our first President, Dr. Wesbrook, himself a medical scientist of international distinction, and of one of our Chancellors, the late Dr. R. E. McKechnie". The establishment of the Faculty has been made possible by the support and assistance of a number of various agencies. Dr. Lett expressed the University's feeling of pride and gratitude to "the Government and the Legislature, and through them to the citizens of British Columbia". He emphasized the generous help "accorded by the Medical Profession in British Columbia, the Canadian Medical Association, the hospitals, the Faculties of Medicine in Toronto, McGill, Queen's and other Universities and by the many organizations of medical men and laymen, engaged in the furtherance of medical scientific research in many fields." "I doubt if there is any precedent," he said, "in the history of Canadian Medical Schools wherein a greater measure of support and assistance has been given by members of the Medical Profession."

Tribute Paid Medical Staff

After acknowledging "the leadership and wise counsel given by our then Chancellor, Mr. Hamber, and by President MacKenzie throughout the entire period of development of this Faculty", Chancellor Lett went on to pay high tribute to Dr. Myron Weaver, "our first Dean of Medicine" and to the "30 full-time professors and 223 part-time members of the medical teaching staff". Of Dean Weaver he said, in part, "His wise judgment, his determination, his patience, his diplomacy and the effective and efficient way in which he has solved many vexing problems of organization, have contributed in an immeasurable degree to the success of this new Faculty, and," he added, "I include in our felicitations and thanks that quietly encouraging and gracious lady, Mrs. Weaver."

University Policy—Felicitations to Graduates

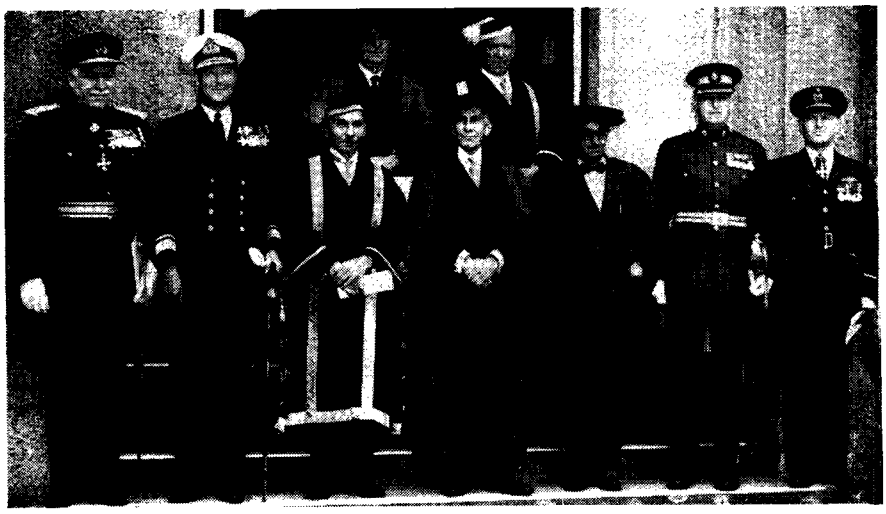
After setting forth the long-term plans of the University with regard to the Faculty of Medicine—plans which include the building "on the campus of a basic medical sciences building to be a centre for the first two years of instruction, and a hospital to form the eventual undivided medical school", the Chancellor gave congratulations to the members of the graduating class, and, to the wives of the 32 married men among them, he expressed "the admiration of all of us—and appreciation for the encouragement you have given over the years to these graduates of today."

Private Interest vs Public Service

In his concluding words Dr. Lett urged the graduating students to "follow and cherish" the tradition already formed by the University. "It is always difficult," he said "to arrive at a balance between private interest and public service. But the reputation of institutions like the University of British Columbia depends upon the extent to which the graduates determine such a balance in their own lives, —generously weighted on the side of public service."

Annual Congregation

PHOTO BY COURTESY U. B. C. AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES



Maj. Gen. C. Vokes, Rear-Admiral J. H. Hibbard, Chancellor Lett, His Excellency the Governor-General, The Honourable Joseph Smallwood, Superintendent Archer, R.C.M.P., Air Commodore W. A. Orr. In Rear, Dr. H. N. MacCorkindale, President MacKenzie.

Second Day's Programme

On Tuesday, May 18, the second day of Congregation, 423 students received degrees in the three Faculties of Arts, Law and Pharmacy. An unusual and pleasing feature of the programme was the presentation of the Governor-General's gold medal by His Excellency himself to the winner, Mr. Robert Thompson. Miss Jane Banfield, a member of the the graduating class in Law, was Class Valedictorian.

Chancellor States Present U.B.C. Needs

In his opening remarks, after welcoming the recipients of honorary degrees and other guests, who included Mr. Ray Williston, Minister of Education, Mr. Harold Campbell, Deputy Minister of Education, the Hon. James Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries at Ottawa, the members of the Graduating Classes, their relatives and friends, the Chancellor made reference to the great expansion of the University in physical facilities "since the early days which some of us remember with great affection and regard." But he went on to point out that "those physical facilities . . . are, in contemporary terms, no more adequate for the greatly expanded work in the rapidly growing Province of British Columbia, than were our early facilities in the Fairview days." "We urgently need in particular", Dr. Lett said, " a new building for the Faculty of Arts and new and improved residences for men and women".

The U.B.C. Tradition

The Chancellor then spoke at some length of what he termed "one of the constant factors in the University's growth, i.e., the tradition that has animated both faculty and students alike from the earliest days." This University's tradition", he said, "has been characterized by a strong spirit of scholarly dedication on the part of the faculty, and a keen and lasting appreciation of their obligations to the public on the part of the graduates." The maintenance of this tradition, the Chancellor asserted, in its entirety, had a special importance and value in the world today, because "the most urgent challenges in our society lie in the field of human relations, . . . with reconciliation of conflicting ideologies.'

+ + +

Citation for Honorary Degree

In presenting the Right Honourable Vincent Massey to the Chancellor for the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, President MacKenzie referred to His Excellency as "a great national interpreter, who has lucidly revealed the very essence of Canada and the Canadian spirit, first, to the people of the United States, . . . secondly to the people of the United Kingdom, . . . and, thirdly, to the people of Canada themselves."

MYRON M. WEAVER
Dean of Medical Faculty

Address of His Excellency

The Governor-General began his address to Congregation with a facetious reference to his "young fellow-graduates who, having suffered already many things on their academic pilgrimage, are now, I suppose, bracing themselves for one more trial. I have not forgotten you; indeed, I feel for you, but I cannot spare you. I am, I hope, earning my degree by delivering this speech, and you, I fear, must complete the earning of yours by hearing it. We are thus united as classmates should be, not perhaps in a common, but in a reciprocal ordeal. Let us endure it together with courage!"

Two Necessary Aims of a Graduate

Having referred to the great cost of University education in time and money and effort and to the power which their education had placed in the hands of the graduates, the speaker pointed out that "power wisely used leads to great and noble achievement, but it is not easy to use power wisely. May I suggest," he added, "(as your senior classmate) two virtues that you need, two aims that you should follow. Each one is complementary to the other, and each repersents a part of your education that will never be completed, for it goes through life." The two virtues to which he referred were justice and humility.

Justice

His Excellency explained what he meant by justice by reference to Plato's definition of it in the "Republic": "For you, I would suggest that justice means two things: a right ordering of your private lives and a sense of public duty. . . . You have received directly and indirectly much from society. . . . It will take your whole life to pay this debt . . . "The public service that every man and woman should render every day . . . must take the form of an active and intelligent understanding of the business of society and its institutions."

Humility

By humility he meant the opposite of pride "which is the enemy of truth and of humanity". Humility—"the peculiar Christian virtue, rare and precious, . . . is no negative virtue, but a positive grace, achieved alone by those who stand in the light of a truth which illuminates them and which dedicates them to the love and service of their neighbours."

At the end of a memorable address His Excellency, with gentle emphasis, declared to the members of the graduating class in words which strikingly recalled the sentiments expressed earlier by the Chancellor, "You could pay no greater tribute to this University than to say that the years you have spent here have rooted and grounded you in a sense of justice and humility."

Alumnae

By Joan Fraser, B.A. '51

Tea-table talk these days is concerned with travel, travel, travel news of U.B.C. alums and mention of interesting graduates to add to alum rosters.

Miss **Dorothy Jefferd,** retiring as head of the catalogue division, U.B.C. library, will be home in mid-July after a four-month trip to Italy, Sicily, France and England. Miss Jefferd will resume work with the library on her return.

Of particular interest to women readers of the Chronicle is news of a trip being taken by the former women's editor, **Mrs. Douglas Sherlock,** B.A. '50. Loni left at the end of April, sailing in the Hikawa Maru for Yokohama, where she met her husband, Lieut. **Douglas Sherlock,** R.C.N., LL.B. '52, who has been assistant deputy judge advocate general to the Far East . . . They expect to do some touring and will stay about six months in Toyko where Lieut. Sherlock will serve in his new appointment as assistant to the Canadian member of the joint board for the implementation of the UN-Japanese agreement . . . They hope to be home in November.

And trapesing off to Europe are several young alums who will join the hordes of tourists in low-heeled shoes . . . Among them are **Phyllis McCallum,** who left in late April; **Lib Nation** and **Peggy Hamilton,** who left this month (June) and planned to fly from capital to capital; and **Carol Nordman,** who also left this month.

Off in the opposite direction are **Beverley Urquhard, Shary Pitts** and **Genevieve Bone,** who are holidaying this month in Hawaii.

Adding some potential sparkle to the already interesting roll of outstanding Alumnae of U.B.C. are two young women among the first class of medical doctors to graduate from this University. Both are married and both their husbands also received degrees, one in medicine, the other in law.

PHOTO BY THE VANCOUVER PROVINCE

MRS. BURLE YOLLES

1929 Reunion—Renew Memories of U.B.C. Days at Class Dinner Party, November 5, at Faculty Club, U.B.C.

PHOTO LOANED BY MARY CARTER MORRISON

After the capping ceremony 1929. From Left, Thelma Colledge Ingledew, Constance McTavish Archibald, Enid Gibbs Barnes, Dorothy Helmer.

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Ted and **Marjorie Jansch** were graduated from fourth year medicine with MD's . . . they have lived at Acadia's trailer camp (where two live as cheaply as one half, says Marjorie) for the last two years, and will take their trailer to where they'll intern.

Dr. **Peggy Maier Guest,** M.D. '54, and her husband, **Gowan,** LL.B. '54, discuss cases over the dinner table—but hers are medical, his, law—she will intern and he will article in Vancouver. They took their B.A. degrees at University of Saskatchewan and University of Toronto, respectively.

And five women were graduated from the Faculty of Law this year . . . **Norma Christie** of Calgary, who will go back home to article; **Helen McLellan** of Vernon, who hopes to be called to the B.C. Bar in 1955, and **Mrs. Ulv Masing** . . . Mrs. Masing, the former **Joan Peacock,** will article while her husband completes studies in archaeology for a B.A. in '55.

Honorary Activities Awards were made this year to the other two law graduates, both members of Delta Sigma Pi, women's honorary sorority . . . One is **Jane Banfield,** well-known for her work with International House Committee and International Students' Service . . The other is **Joan MacArthur,** veep of third year law, former president of Women's Athletic Association, active on many women's committees, and winner of Canadian back-stroke championship in Edmonton in 1940.

Producer in C.B.C.'s Toronto talks and public affairs department is the former **Louise Biely,** now **Mrs. Burle Yolles** . . . She received her B.A. in '51 at U.B.C. and her M.A. in anthropology from University of Toronto, and is the daughter of Professor Jacob Biely and Mrs. Biely.

Vancouver-bound alums looking for an afternoon's jaunt these lazy days need go no farther than 1325 West Pender to spend a fascinating hour or two . . . The door of the gray and white painted house marked "kelly galleries" will probably be open to show burlap walls hung with original Canadian paintings.

Ron Kelly, former president of Visual Arts Club and an alum after what he calls a "spasmodic" career at U.B.C., and his charming young wife, **Cynthia,** formerly of New York, will take any visitors on tour . . . They started the gallery last November and hang only original Canadian oils, watercolors and sketches, signed by the Canadian "greats" such as A. Y. Jackson and Arthur Lismer, young painters and well-known Vancouver painters. Incidentally, B.C. Binning and Lionel Thomas, two of Ron's professors at U.B.C., and Gordon Smith, who taught an extension course in the summer of '53, are represented.

Still on the subject of painters and extension courses is this reminder that courses will be starting soon for would-be artists and potters or what have-you.

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HILDA L. CRYDERMAN, B.A. '37

Miss **Hilda Cryderman,** Girls' Counsellor on the staff of Vernon Senior High School was elected President of the British Columbia Teacher's Federation at the Annual Meeting in April. Miss Cryderman has served in many executive posts both in local and provincial organizations. She is the first woman to hold the B.C.T.F. Presidency.

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Become As Little Children

When all is told by pictures
  And texts remain unread,
A man with anything to say
  Must use TV instead.
And even this may baffle
  The observant human race
Which doesn't care for words, but sits
  Interpreting his face.

D. Badger.

Schools

School of Home Economics

By Miss Charlotte Black

Twenty-seven home-economists enter the field for the first time this month and will find employment from Victoria to Hamilton, Ontario. This is a goodly number, but represents only a fraction of those who could be placed. We wish the new graduates success, and suggest that every graduate encourages prospective students to follow in her footsteps at U.B.C.

Home Economics graduates may be interested to know that four Faculty members from this School will tour sections of the province during the summer for the B.C. Women's Institutes. Watch your local papers for information regarding their visits, if you wish to take this opportunity to renew acquaintance.

The very generous assistance of the Women's Committee of the U.B.C. Development Fund has helped us make substantial progress toward our goal for the new Home Management House. We hope a date for the start of construction may be set soon. The committee sponsored our second Fashion Fiesta, which was again a great success. The models showed their very fine work to great advantage.

Conventions of professional organizations are fine places for reunions. We hope to see some of you in Halifax in June, or in Toronto in August.

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School of Nursing

By Miss H. Evelyn Mallory, B.Sc., A.M., (Columbia), R.N.

In May of this year nine students were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing and four others are expected to qualify for the fall graduation. Thirty-one graduate nurses completed a ten-month Certificate Course, 19 in Public Health Nursing and 12 in Clinical Supervision.

Though the number who qualified for the degree was unusually small this year, increased numbers are expected in future, since the enrolment in the junior years of the Course is larger and there is a marked increase in the number of applications for First Year Nursing. This increased interest is believed to be due largely to two factors: (1) the reorganization undertaken in 1951, which enables students to fulfil requirements a year earlier than was formerly the case; it now takes four years instead of five following Senior Matriculation or 1st Year Arts; and (2) students are no longer required to choose Public Health Nursing **or** Clinical Supervision as a major but have, instead, a general programme which prepares them for initial employment in both the public health and the hospital field.

Miss **Lyle Creelman,** a former graduate of the U.B.C. Nursing programme was recently appointed Chief of the Nursing Section of the World Health Organization.

Miss **Ruth M. Morrison,** Associate Professor in the School of Nursing, had the distinction of being the only Canadian nurse invited to attend a recent meeting of the Expert Committee on Nursing of the World Health Organization. The meeting was held in London the week of March 29th.

Miss **Lorna Horwood** returns to the School this fall following a two-year leave of absence for post-graduate study. Her studies have been centred on mental health and psychiatric nursing, and during the summer she will be visiting psychiatric hospitals and mental health clinics in Europe.

Early in June two members of the School staff will attend the Biennial Convention of the Canadian Nurses Association which is meeting in Banff, Miss **Pauline Capelle,** as one of the delegates from the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia and Miss **Evelyn Mallory,** who, for four years, has been Chairman of the Canadian Nurses' Association Committee on Educational Policy.

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School of Social Work

By Miss Marjorie J. Smith, A.B. (Minnesota), A.M. (Chicago)

Miss **Muriel Cunliffe,** B.A. '31, B.S.W. '48, M.S.S. (Smith) '50, who has been on the staff of the School of Social Work for the past three years, as supervisor of students in the Child Guidance Clinic, is leaving the University at the end of this session. She will go to the University of Birmingham in the United Kingdom, as a consultant on social work education. She is sponsored also by the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration.

Mrs. **Helen McCrae,** B.A. (Toronto), M.S.W. '49, Director of Field Work in the School of Social Work, will be on six months' leave of absence from September. She will go to Sweden under the Technical Assistance Administration of the United Nations to help set up casework training-courses in the Swedish Schools of Social Work.

Mr. **William McFarland,** B.A. '47, B.S.W. '48, M.S.W. '49, has recently been appointed Administrative Assistant to the Provincial Secretary, The Hon. Wesley D. Black. Mr. McFarland's duties will have to do with the Mental Health Services.

Mr. **Adrian Marriage,** B.A., M.A. (London), has joined the staff of the School of Social Work. He will assist Dr. **Marsh** in research and will be giving certain courses in correction. Mr. Marriage comes to us from the University of London, where he more recently studied psychiatric problems in delinquency.

With regard to the development of the Social Work research programme, the National Council of Jewish Women has awarded a fellowship of $750 for a special project in the field of Geriatrics and this fellowship has been awarded to Mrs. **Joan Grant,** B.A., M.A. (Capetown), research assistant in the School of Social Work.

A research grant was made to Mr. **Vaclav Hromadka** by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization during the past session. The subject of his M.S.W. thesis is: "Community Resources for the Assistance of Central European Immigrants".

The year 1954 marks the 25th Anniversary of the beginning of social work training in the University of British Columbia. The School hopes to publish an anniversary volume of papers by faculty members, graduates and students. Graduates will hear more about plans in the near future.

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Summer Session

Extension Department Plans

One of the most outstanding Summer Sessions in the history of the University of B.C. is expected this year, both in the regular Summer Session for credit courses and in the special courses sponsored by the Department of Extension Summer School.

Enrolment in the credit courses increased sharply last year and is expected to take a further jump this summer.

The Extension Department has planned an interesting and varied list of courses for its summer students. The curriculum includes another series on Concert and Opera Literature by **Nicholas Goldschmidt,** Musical Director of the Opera School of the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music as well as a course in Choral Singing by Mr. Goldschmidt. There will be courses in Human Relations given by Professor **Albert Morris,** chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of Boston University, and **Donald Graham,** Forest Hills Village, Toronto.

In the Arts section there will be courses in "Creative Painting for Beginners" and "Creative Painting for Children" as well as the Painters Workshop and Ceramic Workshop. Guest director of the Summer School of the Theatre this year will be **David Itkin** of the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chocago.

Of special interest to students who attend this year's summer sessions will be the close proximity of the British Empire Games Village which will be set up in Acadia Camp.

In order to ensure adequate accommodation for summer session students, the University has reserved for them all accommodation at Fort Camp and in one of the Women's Residence Halls.

Alumni News

(Items of Alumni news are invited in the form of press clippings or personal letters. These should reach the Editor, U.B.C. Alumni Chronicle, 207 Brock Hall, U.B.C., for the next issue not later than September 18, 1954.)

DR. DAVID SMITH

1916

Rev. David A. Smith, B.A., D.D., Superintendent of Chinese Missions for the Presbyterian Church in Canada, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity at graduation ceremonies held in the Presbyterian College, Montreal, on May 5. The honour came to Dr. Smith in recognition of his 35 years' devoted and unremitting work among Chinese people resident in Canada.

1922

James A. Dauphinee, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto), M.D. (Toronto), was elected President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario at the annual meeting held recently in Toronto.

John F. K. English, B.A., M.A., Assistant Deputy Minister of Education in Victoria, has been made Chairman of the Provincial Junior Red Cross, which fosters Red Cross principles and practice among the school children of British Columbia. The Junior Red Cross Society has a membership of approximately 130,000.

1923

Theodore V. (Theo) Berry, B.A.Sc., Commissioner, Greater Vancouver Water District and Chairman Vancouver and Districts Joint Sewerage and Drainage Board, will serve an annual term, from July 1, as President of the Vancouver Rotary Club, which, with 400 members, is the second largest Rotary Club in the Commonwealth.

1923

S. Clifford Barry, B.S.A., chief of the live-stock and poultry division of the federal agriculture department's marketing service, has been named director of production service.

Russell H. B. Jones, B.A.Sc., Ph.D. (Wisconsin), who joined U.S. Steel in 1930, after four years as a teacher of Geology, has been appointed staff geologist for U.S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Steel Division with headquarters in the Russ Building, San Francisco. He moves from Duluth, Minnesota, where he has served Oliver Iron Mining Company for nearly 25 years, first as a geologist, then from 1940 as chief geologist and, for the past year, as consulting geologist.

1925

H. Bertram Smith, B.A., B.Ed. '44, for many years principal of Kitsilano High School, Vancouver, will become assistant superintendent in charge of secondary education in the Vancouver School System on September 1. Mr. Smith is president of the Vancouver School Administrators' Association and Honorary President of the Vancouver Parent-Teacher Council.

1926

Joseph E. A. Kania, B.A.Sc., M.A.Sc., Ph.D. (Mass. Inst. of Tech.) '30, was one of the 60 Vancouver Board of Trade members who visited Japan recently. Dr. Kania, a leading figure in U.B.C. musical entertainment since his undergraduate days, took a special interest in Japanese theatre and concert music which he describes as a "marriage between East and West". He found the Japanese people everywhere "hospitable and cordial, industrious, honest and happy."

Harry L. Purdy, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Chicago), vice-president in charge of the B.C. Electric gas division, has been named also vice-president in charge of the transportation division. His contemporaries at U.B.C. remember him as a brilliant McKechnie Cup Rugby player. After completing his University studies, Dr. Purdy taught for 10 years at Dartmouth College which gave him an honorary M.A. In the early years of the war he gained experience in transportation problems in the service of the U.S. government and later as research director of Missouri Pacific Railroad from which duties he returned to Vancouver seven years ago as director of research and administrative controls with the B.C. Electric.

Bertram E. Wales, B.A., B.Ed. '45, vice-principal of Kitsilano High School, has been appointed principal of evening classes in Vancouver Secondary Schools, from September 1. Mr. Wales began work under the Vancouver School Board three years after graduation and has had 22 years experience as a high school teacher. His wife is the former **Doris McKay,** B.A. '26.

1927

Frank R. Barnsley, B.A.Sc., sales manager, Canadian General Electric apparatus and supplies wholesale division, recently returned to his studies at U.B.C. where, along with 20 other sales executives he received his diploma in the first extra-mural course in Sales Management and Administration, given under Professor Earle D. MacPhee, Director of the U.B.C. School of Commerce, in co-operation with the Sales Executive Club of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

1929

Class Reunion

The Class of 1929 will hold their 25th anniversary reunion dinner and entertainment in the U.B.C. Faculty Club on Friday evening, November 5, as an introduction to Home-coming celebrations on Saturday, November 6. Alumni of 1929 are urged to circle the date, November 5, in their calendars, NOW. Individual letters to members of the Class will follow. Committee in charge: General Convenors: Mrs. Mary (Carter) Morrison, and Bill Blankenbach; Entertainment, Mrs. Gerry (Whitaker) Birkett, Miss Peggy Gourlay, Correspondence, Mrs. Jessie (Aske) Eades; Social; Mrs. Thelma (Colledge) Ingledew; Publicity and Promotion, Dr. Gordon Baker; Liason U.B.C., Bill Richmond.

A 1929 foursome relaxes in Graduation Week: Mary (Carter) Morrison, Don Sutherland, Jessie Grant, Dr. Reginald Wilson.

1931

Ronald M. Burns, B.Com., assistant deputy finance minister in Victoria, since 1946, has been appointed in Canada-wide competition to a newly-established Ottawa post under the federal finance minister where his duties will include keeping under review and making studies of various aspects of federal-provincial relations with reference to matters covered by federal-provincial agreements.

Roth G. Gordon, B.A., after 22 years in the teaching profession in British Columbia, latterly as a specialist in dramatic and visual arts, has embarked on a business career. He is now district manager for the Maccabees Life Insurance Society with his headquarters in Vancouver.

Christy H. Madsen, B.A., B.A.Sc. '32, has been given a high post in U.S.

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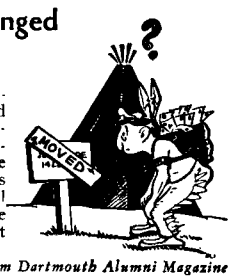
Have You Changed Your Address?

Please keep the Alumni Office informed of your change of address in order to receive your copy of the Chronicle which is sent regularly to all who subscribe to the U. B. C. Development Fund.



From Dartmouth Alumni Magazine

industry, having been made production manger of the Nangautuck Chemical division of the U.S. Rubber Company. His work involves the supervision of operations at plants in various parts of the United States.

1932

Robert F. Sharp, B.A., D.Paed. (Toronto) will succeed Dr. H. N. MacCorkindale as Superintendent of Vancouver Schools on September 1. Dr. Sharp has had many years' service under the Vancouver School Board in both teaching and administrative posts.

1933

W. H. Q. (Bill) Cameron, B.A., who attended the School of Advanced Management this spring at Banff, was elected President of "Class of '54". The six-week course was given under the guidance of Professor Earle D. MacPhee, Director of the U.B.C. School of Commerce.

Frank N. Hewetson, B.S.A., M.Sc. (Michigan State), Ph.D., was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Michigan State College at Convocation held on March 24, 1954. After taking his M.Sc. degree in 1936, Dr. Hewetson spent nine years, teaching as assistant professor of horticulture on the Faculty of Michigan State College. In 1945 he joined the Arendtsville laboratory staff at Pennsylvania State College, where he is now Associate Professor of Pomology.

G. Gordon Strong, B.Com., B.A. '34, was appointed president and general manager of the Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., at a meeting of the corporation's board of directors held at Canton, Ohio, on May 24, 1954. Mr. Strong was also nominated as vice-president and director of the Tribune Publishing Company of Ironton, Ohio.

1934

Lt. Col. Richard B. McDougall, B.A. with his wife, **née Ellen Boving,** B.A. '38, is on a two-year tour of duty in Japan as a member of the Canadian Military Mission to the Far East.

D. Milton Owen, B.A., a past-president of the U.B.C. Alumni Association, was elected president of the United Nations Association, Vancouver Branch, at their annual meeting held recently. Mr. Owen is active in many other community activities, being vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. Board of Governors, a director of the Vancouver Boys' Club Association, member of the Vancouver School Board, and a director of the Health Centre for Children.

1935

James M. Black, B.A.Sc., M.A.Sc., Ph.D. (McGill), has been selected by Western Canada Steel Ltd. to make a new survey of the iron ore resources on the British Columbia coast.

Donald B. MacKenzie, B.A., inspector of schools, will assume duties September 1 as assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary education in Vancouver. Mr. MacKenzie has many years' experience, both as teacher and administrator, in Vancouver Schools.

L. John Prior, B.A., Vice-principal of MacPherson Park Junior High School, Burnaby, is this year's president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation. Mr. Prior is a past president of the B.C.T.F. and a director of the Canadian Education Association.

1936

Roger M. Bain, B.A., B.Com., was recently appointed Comptroller of O'Brien Advertising Limited of Vancouver. Mr. Bain has just completed a three-year position in South America for Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company Limited. Prior to 1950 he had a varied accounting experience, especially in the Taxation field, both in Vancouver and Ottawa.

James V. Grant, B.A., B.Ed. '50, Principal of Templeton Junior High School, has been appointed an inspector of elementary schools in Vancouver and will take up his new duties on September 1.

1937

Thomas A. Dohm, B.A., was appointed to the post of deputy police court magistrate, Vancouver, on May 5th by Attorney-General, **The Hon. Robert W. Bonner.** Since his admission to the Bar Mr. Dohm has practised law in Vancouver and established for himself a reputation as a criminal lawyer.

1939

Robert L. McDougall, B.A., Ph.D. (Toronto), who is a member of the English Department in the University of Toronto will give a course in Canadian literature next session to undergraduates; previously Canadian literature courses have been for graduate students only. He will teach in Summer School at the University of Toronto, July 5 - August 13, and with his wife, (née **Brenda Goddard,** B.A. '45) and their two boys, will holiday on their two-acre property at Highland Creek, Ontario.

Ralph F. Patterson, B.A.Sc., M.A.Sc., Ph.D., technical director, Powell River Company, is spending two months in Europe where he will study methods and plant in European pulp and paper mills.

Frank J. E. Turner, B.A., B.Com., on April 30 resigned the appointment of Executive-Director of the Alumni Association, a post which he has held for the past eight and one-half years. Elsewhere in this issue is an appreciation of Frank Turner's work by **Aubrey Roberts,** Chairman U.B.C. Fund Board of Directors.

1940

The Honourable Ray G. Williston, B.A., M.L.A., Social Credit member for Fort George in the Provincial Legislature, was named Minister of Education for British Columbia by Premier Bennett on April 14, 1954. Mr. Williston succeeds **The Honourable Robert Bonner** in this portfolio. Prior to his election he was inspector of schools for Prince George, Vanderhoof and McBride school districts. During World War II he served first as an armament instructor, then as a pilot officer in the R.C.A.F., in which he held the rank of Squadron-Leader at the end of hostilities.

1941

Dr. **William Robert Barclay,** B.A. '41, Ph.D., has been named assistant professor of medicine at the University of Chicago.

Pierre F. Berton, B.A., managing editor of Maclean's, is the author of a new book, "The Royal Family", previously published in serial form under the title "The Family in the Palace". The book is the writer's attempt to measure the lives and characters of the royal persons in his story by the standard yard-stick of humanity. Mrs. Berton is the former **Janet Constance Walker,** B.A. '41.

Ormond W. Dier, B.A., of the Department of External Affairs, was, until recently, in Washington, D.C., with the International Joint Commission. He was awaiting notice of a new posting. He has previously held appointments in Mexico and Venezuela.

1942

Iain C. MacSwan, B.S.A., who is stationed in Vancouver as plant pathologist, B.C. Department of Agriculture, was elected president of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists at their annual meeting in April last.

W. Stuart Maddin, B.A., M.D.C.M. (Dalhousie) '47, after taking his degree at Dalhousie, followed by five years' training in dermatology and syphilol-

PHOTO BY THE VANCOUVER PROVINCE

THE HONOURABLE RAY G. WILLISTON

ogy at Bellevue Hospital, New York University, N.Y.C., is now practising medicine in Vancouver. Mrs. Maddin, née **Elizabeth Jean Stewart,** B.A. (Nursing) '43, completed work for the Master's degree in Arts at Columbia University (Teachers' College) in 1952, majoring in Pre-school Education.

Peter S. Mathewson, B.A., is now Assistant Superintendent of Agencies for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. His responsibilities for work lie in the Western U.S. Division, which covers all the United States west of the Mississippi, and includes Hawaii. His headquarters are in Montreal.

1945

Richard M. Bibbs, B.A.Sc., who has had various assignments with the B.C. Electric since he joined the company soon after graduation, was appointed, early in May, to succeed **Dr. H. L. Purdy** as acting director of the department of research and administrative control. For the past two years he has been a member of the Company's transit staff.

John R. P. Powell, B.A.Sc., has been named assistant to the B.C. Electric transit operations manager. Mr. Powell received his first appointment with the company in 1947, doing materials testing and work simplification assignments in transit maintenance, subsequently working as industrial engineer in the research department.

1946

S. Roy Noble, B.S.A., was recently appointed full-time executive-secretary of the B.C. Co-operative Union, which aims at co-ordinating the activities of all co-operative undertakings in the Province.

Patrick C. T. White, B.A., M.A. (Cantab.) Ph.D. (Minnesota), is now with the History Department of the University of Toronto, where he lectures on Modern European History. After graduation he proceeded to Cambridge for two years on an I.O.D.E. scholarship, subsequently receiving a teaching Fellowship at the University of Minnesota, where he worked with Professor A. L. Burt, well-known Canadian historian. He served with the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II. **Mrs. White** (née **Jane Seymour,** B.A. '47, B.S.W. '48) is doing social work in Toronto.

1947

Frank J. Bower, B.A., B.Ed. '50, since 1952, has been principal of the school at the fast-growing community of Kitimat. He has had the almost unique experience of planning the construction of the first school-building in the new townsite and of directing all its educational functions during the changing phases of its rapid growth.

Donovan F. Miller. B.Com., awarded a Sloan Fellowship by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will proceed this summer to Boston for one year to attend the M.I.T. Executive Development course given in their School of Industrial Management. Mr. Miller is the second Canadian to receive this award.

1948

Stanley L. Burke, B.S.A., well-known to readers of the Vancouver Sun, was sent to Geneva in April to cover the happenings at the international conference on Far Eastern problems now in session there.

William A. T. White, B.Com., is now Assistant Supervisor of the Economic Research Department, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa.

1949

Peter R. Culos, B.Com., is now Vice-president of the Market-research firm, International Surveys Ltd., of Montreal and Toronto.

Robert J. Lenardon, B.A., has accepted a four-year appointment as Instructor in Columbia University. Since graduating at U.B.C. Mr. Lenardon has been studying, with the aid of Teaching fellowships, at Cincinnati University where he has this year received the degree of Ph.D. His main subjects have been the Latin and Greek classics and ancient history.

J. Reid Mitchell, Jr., B.P.E., was elected Chairman of the Physical Education Section of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation at their recent meeting.

John H. G. Smith, B.S.F., M.F. (Yale) '50, member of the Yale University graduate school, has been elected to Sigma Xi, U.S. national honour society.

1950

Geoffrey J. D. E. Archbold, B.A., has been awarded a teaching fellowship at Cincinnati for the session 1954-55. He will continue his classical study in courses leading to the degree of Ph.D.

J. Gordon Hall, B.A.Sc., M.Sc. (Toronto), has received the degree of Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering from Toronto University. Dr. Hall is working with the Defence Research Council.

Godfrey L. Hearn, B.A., who is doing graduate study in the London School of Economics, will continue his work there under a scholarship awarded recently by the Canadian Social Science Research Council.

J. William Ibbott, B.A., was awarded the Campbell Howard prize in clinical medicine at McGill University convocation held on May 26.

Louis Shuster, B.A., is winner of a $2500 post-doctorate overseas fellowship for study in London.

1951

Edwin S. Ramage, B.A., M.A. '52, after spending a year as a Teaching Fellow at the University of Illinois, has been awarded a Graduate Fellowship at Cincinnati University where he will continue his studies in the Latin and Greek Classics.

Neil J. Stewart, B.A. (Alberta) LL.B., employed by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Calgary, has been appointed in charge of the newly-established law department in the Company's Calgary office.

1952

Terence Rogers, B.S.A., was recently named winner of one of the 10 Ralston Purina Company scholarships, each of $1450. Mr. Rogers will continue his studies at the University of California at Davis.

Thomas E. Speed, B.A., was one of three students who received diplomas of Licentiate in Theology at the Anglican Theological College convocation held in Brock Hall, April 27th, 1954.

1953

Peter Boving, B.A.Sc., is this year pursuing his studies in Agricultural Engineering in the University of California at Davis. He expects to receive the degree of M.Sc. in the autumn.

Donald S. Gray, B.Com., has been appointed Assistant Administrator of the Trail-Tadanac Hospital.

Peter L. Smith, B.A., last year's Governor General's Gold Medalist, will go to Yale University in September where he will receive a $1700 Fellowship in Classics in the Graduate School.

PHOTO BY THE VANCOUVER PROVINCE

PETER L. SMITH

1954

John B. Watson, LL.B., who led the graduating class in Law, was Rhodes Scholar for Newfoundland in 1931. It is interesting to note that **Ivan Feltham,** this year's B.C. Rhodes scholar, also graduated with this class.

Wilson St. John, B.Com., was intercollegiate chairman of the blood-donating drive among eleven Canadian Universities during the past session. The "Corpuscle Cup" was won by Mount Allison, 95.35% of whose students donated blood. U.N.B. was second with 68.55%. U.B.C., which gave the largest individual amount stood third, with 58.56% of her students contributing. For this valuable work Mr. St. John was awarded a badge of service by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

* * *

George van Roggen, who belonged to the transition class of Law '45, working under both the Law Society and the newly-set up Law Faculty, has been crown prosecutor for Yukon since 1949, with his headquarters at Whitehorse.

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NOVEMBER 6th,
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IT'S HOMECOMING!
Plan to Attend.
Your Committee are planning a
GALA DAY FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
Watch the October Issue of the Chronicle for Full Details.

School of Architecture

Notes on Recent Graduates

Ray L. Toby, B.Arch. '50, honours graduate of 1950, has now established his own practice at 2210 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver.

A. E. Anderson, B.Arch. '51, has opened the first professional architect's office in Chilliwack, B.C. He received honourable mention in the Douglas Fir Plywood Competition, in April, 1953.

E. E. Middleton, B.Arch. '51, and **D. L. Sinclair**, B.Arch. '51, have opened an office in Edmonton, Alberta.

C. A. Tiers, B.Arch. '51, has received his Master's degree with high ranking from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is at present employed with the Vancouver firm of architects, Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt.

J. Y. Johnstone, B.Arch. '52, winner of a National Industrial Design Council scholarship at graduation, is attending the Royal College of Art in London, England. He shared second prize in the Coronation Furniture Design Competition.

Leo O. Lund, B.Arch. '52, is at present a member of the firm of Polson & Siddall, architects, of Victoria, B.C. In April, 1953, in association with this firm, he won $1,000 as first prize in the Douglas Fir Plywood Architectural Competition. In April, 1954, he was awarded $100 and honourable mention in the Canadian Home Journal Competition, "Home of '54".

K. G. Terriss, B.Arch. '52, winner of the $1,000 Edward Langley Scholarship, has been admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he hopes to obtain his Master's degree. This Scholarship is open to Canadian and American graduates.

John Woodworth, B.Arch. '52, has established a professional office at 709 West Georgia, Vancouver.

J. B. Chaster, B.Arch. '53, and **R. M. Opie,** B.Arch. '53, were winners of the Powell River Service award at graduation. This involved planning the area around Powell River. Mr. Chaster has continued with graduate studies in Community and Regional Planning at U.B.C., and Mr. Opie is taking a two-year planning course at Liverpool University in England.

School of Physical Education

By R. F. Osborne

The graduates in Physical Education from U.B.C. met at the Y.M.C.A. during the annual Teachers' Convention at Easter. Business of the past year was discussed and it was recommended that the Physical Education Alumni ally themselves more closely with the U.B.C. Alumni Association. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, **Richard Mitchell,** '49; Vice-President, **Barbara Schrodt,** '51; Secretary-Treasurer, **Don Moore,** '50; Representative to U.B.C. Alumni, **John McDiarmid,** '50.

The following B.P.E. graduates were elected to the executive of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, B.C. Lower Mainland Branch: President, **Don Glover,** '50; Vice-President, **John McDiarmid,** '50 Chairman, Women's Section, **Barbara Schrodt,** '51; Chairman, Men's Section, **Harry Pride,** '50.

+ + +

Mark My Words

Newspaper owners oft have wit enough
To print their wares on perishable stuff.
But the worst pulp their chemists can devise
Crumbles too late for him who prophecies.

"Not I".

+ + +

FRANK J. E. TURNER— An Appreciation

By Aubrey F. Roberts

Frank Turner has resigned as executive director of the Alumni Association and things aren't the same in Room 201, Brock Hall, these days.

It is no exaggeration to say that Frank has sparked the development of the Alumni Association from a very minor group to a major organization contributing generously in many ways to the University of B.C.

There were only 150 paid up members of the Alumni Association in 1946 when Frank became our first full time secretary. Now there are 2300 members contributing to the Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund and scores of Alumni leaders taking an active part in University affairs.

However, it is not in numbers alone that Frank's contribution to the Alumni Association should be measured. His enthusiasm and energy have generated a response in Alumni members which has given us a succession of top-flight executives and a planned programme of development.

Frank joined the Royal Canadian Navy after graduating in commerce in 1939, and came to us in 1946 fresh from war service. As soon as he was settled in his new office he became secretary of the War Memorial Gymnasium spring campaign. Here his special qualities of salesmanship and executive ability became evident.

Much of the growth of the Alumni Association in the past eight years has been directly attributable to Frank's hard work. Establishment of the Alumni-U.B.C. Development Fund, a major step in our affairs, came as a result of much study and travail on his part and it stands today as a tribute to his efforts.

Frank has joined the estates planning division of the London Life and all members of the Alumni Association—especially those who have worked closely with him in executive and development fund activities—wish him all the best in his new field.

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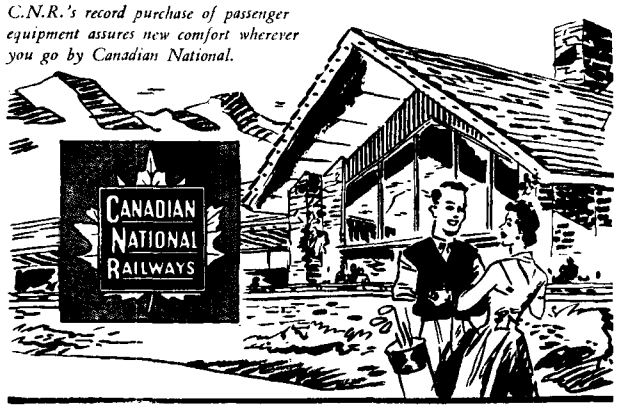

LEARNED SOCIETIES MEET AT WINNIPEG

The Annual Meetings of Canadian University administrators and teachers which, in recent years, for administrative reasons, have been brought together in one centre, convened this year in Winnipeg at the end of May and in early June.

The following societies were included: National Conference of Canadian Universities, Canadian Association of Geographers, Canadian Association of Physicists. Humanities Association of Canada, Classical Association of Canada, Royal Society of Canada, Canadian Social Science Research Council, Canadian Association of University Teachers, Canadian Historical Association, University Counselling and Placement Association, Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Canadian Museums Association, Canadian Association of Law Teachers.

Among faculty members attending the meetings were: President MacKenzie, Dean Andrew, Dean Chant, Dean Gunning, Dean Curtis, Professor Shrum, Professor Dolman, Professor Ormsby, Professor A. D. Scott, Professor T. M. C. Taylor, Professor W. L. Grant, Professor Lewis, Professor Carrothers, Professor J. Ross MacKay, Professor J. L. Robinson, Professor Watters, Professor Guthrie, and Professor Jeffels.

Seen at Complimentary Dinner honouring Dr. Andrew H. Hutchinson (see page 27). Dr. Hutchinson, Dr. Frank Dickson receiving $1000 cheque from Mr. Tom Braidwood, President Vancouver Rotary Club, President MacKenzie; Mrs. D. Armstead (née Ashton) B.Sc. (London), M.A. '32, presenting book of letters to Dr. Hutchinson; Dr. Dickson receiving Alumni and friends' donation of $2700 from Mrs. J. A. McLuckie (née Louise Elliott), B.A. '24, President MacKenzie, Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson, Professor Emeritus John Davidson.

Those giving papers included Professor Grant, who spoke to the Classical Association on "A Latin Eclogue of Giovanni Pontano, 1422-1505"; Professor Jeffels, who spoke on "The Conte in 16th Century French Literature" to the Humanities Association, in whose business meetings Professor Watters took an active part; and Professor MacKay, who gave the presidential address to the Canadian Association of Geographers. Dean Curtis, U.B.C. Law Faculty, was elected to the Executive Committee, National Conference of Canadian Universities. A feature of the Humanities Association programme was the address of Dr. Ira Dilworth on "The Position and Future of the Humanities."

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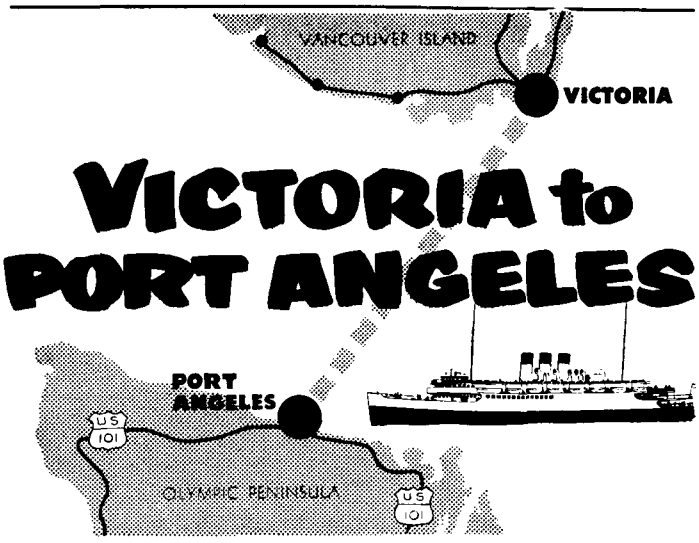
John Haar, Professor Geoffrey Davies, 'Granny' Flynn, Professor Coulthard.



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Canadian Pacific

PEACE RIVER CAPSULE COLLEGE

By John Haar

The 1953 success of "Capsule College" at Kelowna prompted a similar educational venture for the spring of 1954. Once again a "team" of five university professors carried the University to the people of B.C.—this time to the citizens of our northern communities. In Vanderhoof, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek and Pouce Coupé, local organizations, schools and U.B.C. Alumni joined with the Department of University Extension in sponsoring the meetings which were attended by 800 to 900 persons.

The team, composed of **Dr. W. C. Gibson,** Chairman, Neurological Research Department, Faculty of Medicine; Professor **T. L. Coulthard,** Agricultural Engineering; Professor **Geoffrey Davies,** History; Professor **Peter Oberlander,** School of Architecture; and **John Haar,** Department of University Extension, in a series of lectures, discussions and radio addresses sought to convey the scope and role of the University in the life of B.C. and the nation. In addition to addressing a number of Parent-Teacher Association meetings and service clubs, about 80 High School students, all of whom showed a deep interest in the University, were interviewed.

Everywhere the travellers went they received a hearty welcome from graduates and citizens alike. Often the greatest interest came from pioneer citizens who never have had the opportunity of attending a University; one of these, "Granny" Flynn of Pouce Coupé said, "I enjoyed the meetings more than anything I attended in a long time."

In every community U.B.C. graduates provided accommodations and aided in arranging the meetings. There is, in the opinion of all members of the team, a golden opportunity for organization of a local Alumni branch among the large number of hard-working and well-respected graduates of the Peace River area. Through them, and only them, can these northern citizens become boosters and supporters of our University.

The Faculty

President **MacKenzie** was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by McGill University at graduation exercises held in Montreal on May 26. On the following day he addressed the Canadian Branch of the International Law Association of which he is Honorary President.

Dean Emeritus **Hector J. MacLeod,** O.B.E., has been appointed one of the three members of the new B.C. Power Commission. Dr. and Mrs. MacLeod will live in Victoria.

Dr. **H. F. Angus,** Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, has written a new book, "Canada and the Far East", which, in the opinion of K. M. McIvor, one of the book's reviewers, "should have an important effect on Canadian attitudes and policy in the Far East."

Dr. **George F. Curtis,** Dean of the Faculty of Law, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Saskatchewan at Convocation in Saskatoon on May 14.

Dean **Myron M. Weaver** was given a unanimous vote of commendation by the U.B.C. Senate, meeting on May 12, for his successful work in developing the new faculty of medicine through all its phases to the graduation of its first class of students this session.

Dr. **Blythe Eagles,** Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, became Chief White Eagle Feather at an impressive ceremony conducted by Chief Matthias of the Squamish Tribe, assisted by Mrs. Matthias. The occasion was a field day held at the University on May 22 for the Lower Mainland 4-H clubs. More than 400 boys and girls attended.

Professor Emeritus **Robert H. Clark** was recently elected an honorary Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and will be formally presented with his certificate of fellowship at the annual general meeting of the Institute in Toronto on June 21. Dr. Clark became an honorary life member of the American Chemical Society in 1949.

Professor **C. W. Topping,** who this year retires as Professor of Sociology, after spending the summer at Boston University as visiting lecturer, will take up a year's appointment in United College, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, as Professor of Sociology and Social Psychology.

Professor **Roy Daniells,** English Department Head, by invitation of the de Carl Foundation, University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand, travelled by air to the southern Dominion at the end of May to deliver a course of several lectures on Canadian literature.

Professor **Charlotte S. Black,** Director, School of Home Economics, was elected president of the provincial branch, Canadian Association of Consumers, at its annual meeting in Vancouver on April 30. On the same occasion Miss Black introduced a panel discussion on textiles.

Dean Eagles created Chief White Eagle Feather by Chief Matthias.

Dr. **Geoffrey B. Riddehough,** Associate Professor of Classics, gave an interesting account of the Seventh Foreign Language Conference of the University of Kentucky when he returned recently from Lexington, Ky., where his paper on "The Nausicaa Episode in the Odyssey" was one of many presented to the large number of scholars who attended the three-day conference.

Dr. **W. A. Ferguson,** for the past three years principal of Anglican Theological College of B.C., is retiring from this office, and will be succeeded in September by Dr. **H. F. Woodhouse,** professor of church history, Wycliffe College, Toronto. Dr. Armstrong will remain as lecturer in Greek New Testament.

Dr. **D. C. Buckland,** Professor of Forest Pathology, was elected president at the annual meeting of the Vancouver section, Canadian Institute of Forestry.

Dr. **William Robbins,** Professor of English, has been awarded a Royal Society of Canada Scholarship and, with his family, will spend a year in England where he will pursue his study of the religious and moral ideas in Matthew Arnold's writings.

Miss **Marjorie V. Smith,** supervisor, study groups, Extension Department, met with parent-teacher associations in Prince George, Hazelton and intermediate communities during the last two weeks of May, to assist in their parent education programmes. At the Convention of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation Miss Smith was made an Honorary Life Member.

On March 20 the Chancellor, President and members of the Board of Governors gave a Reception in Brock Hall at which the special guests were the retiring members of Staff—Dr. **A. H. Hutchinson, Mr. H. M. King,** Dr. **D. G. Laird,** Dr. **G. G. Moe,** Dr. **C. W. Topping** and Miss **Dorothy Jefferd.**

Dr. **Andrew H. Hutchinson,** retiring head of the Department of Biology and Botany, was guest of honour, with Mrs. Hutchinson, at dinner in the Faculty Club, attended by Colleagues, Alumni and friends, when presentation was made of an endowed scholarship to be known as the A. H. Hutchinson Scholarship. The Endowment of more than $3,500 is made up of individual contributions of Alumni and friends and $1000 donated by the Vancouver Rotary Club.

Dr. **W. H. White,** Associate Professor of Geology, and Dr. **R. M. Thomson,** Assistant Professor of Geology, assisted by the Geological Engineering and Arts students attending the three weeks geology camp near Oliver, B.C., after term-end, erected a substantial hut to serve as a combined storeroom, kitchen, dining-room, workroom and dormitory. This semi-permanent structure, put up at low cost, will serve as a convenient centre for all geology students in their field work. The University is grateful to Mr. George Lundy for granting permission to build the hut on his property.

Dr. **J. Ross Mackay,** Assistant Professor of Geography, will carry on exploration in the Canadian Arctic.

Dr. **V. J. Okulitch,** Professor of Palaeontology and Stratigraphy, will teach in the Summer Session of the University of Southern California.

Drs. **White** and **Thomson** will carry out a program of geological exploration along the B.C. Coast, using a motor boat constructed by Dr. White.

Dr. **W. H. Mathews** is working with the Shell Oil Company on exploration of the MacKenzie Mountains.

Miss **Dorothy Somerset** of the Departments of English and Extension, awarded a Canadian Government Overseas Fellowship, has gone to England and the Continent for a year where she will study all phases of the theatre and drama. Mr. **Sydney Risk,** B.A. '30, and Miss **Joy Coghill,** B.A. '47, will share Miss Somerset's work in dramatics during her absence from U.B.C.

Dr. **W. J. Hoar,** Professor of Zoology and Fisheries, will represent Canada at a research symposium at the University of Liverpool in July.

Dr. **A. Earle Birney,** Professor of English, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Dr. **William C. Gibson** has been appointed Kinsmen Professor of Neurological Research in the Faculty of Medicine. The appointment has been made possible by a gift of $5000 a year pledged for five years by the 55 Kinsmen Clubs in the Province.

Dr. and Mrs. **D. C. B. Duff** are travelling to New York State this summer. Dr. Duff plans to visit a number of bacteriological laboratories.

Dr. **Malcolm F. McGregor,** B.A. '30, M.A. '31, Ph.D. (Michigan) has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Classics in succession to Professor Emeritus Harry T. Logan. Dr. McGregor has been a member of the Classics staff at Cincinnati University, Cincinnati, Ohio, for many years, and is well-known for his scholarly work, especially in the field of Greek History.

Dr. H. N. MacCorkindale A Tribute

By Paul N. Whitley, B.A. '22

June, 1954, will be remembered as a milepost in the history of Vancouver Schools. In that month Dr. H. N. MacCorkindale retired after twenty-one years as Superintendent. It has been said that there are two school systems in British Columbia, one in Vancouver and the other, the rest of the Province. Actually there has been the closest co-operation between the Department of Education and the Vancouver School System.

Dr. MacCorkindale. prior to amalgamation of South Vancouver, Point Grey and Vancouver, worked as teacher in South Vancouver and Point Grey. When the Point Grey School Board decided to build a Junior High School, he was named Principal and gave up the post of Vice-Principal at the Prince of Wales High School. In 1932, two years after amalgamation, he succeeded the late Mr. J. S. Gordon as Superintendent of Schools.

I feel that it is appropriate that we pay our tribute to an outstanding educationist for the leadership given in the development of our school system over these twenty-one years.

The business, professional and industrial life of our city has felt the impact of the vitality and foresight of Dr. MacCorkindale in the number of students who now work in our midst. The students of today are richer in their educational experiences as a result of this leadership.

A new regime takes over at a time when expansion is the theme. The programme of expansion instituted by Dr. MacCorkindale makes a firm foundation for future growth of the system.

The University of British Columbia is to be congratulated for conferring upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his contribution in the field of education.

The teachers of British Columbia, too, recognized his contribution to education generally when they bestowed upon him their highest honour, namely, the Fergusson Memorial Award.

Through this medium and on behalf of students and teachers, we salute Dr. H. N. MacCorkindale and wish for him and Mrs. MacCorkindale many years of enjoyment.

(This article was written by the Principal of Lord Byng Junior-Senior High School for the Lord Byng Annual, June, 1954.)

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High School Conference at U.B.C.

By Marilyn White, B.A. '54, Past-Secretary, High School Conference Committee

The project begun seven years ago by the Teacher Training class has now become an important event to all High School students in British Columbia and the Yukon. The Annual High School Conference first included only those schools situated in the Lower Mainland, but 176 delegates representing 92 schools were present at the Seventh Annual Conference held on March 5 and 6 on the campus of the University of British Columbia.

The past history of the Conference is a story of a search for a permanent organization to conduct the Conference. The first three conferences were under the capable leadership of **Stan Heywood,** B.A. '49, B.Ed '49, and **Joe Wylie,** B.A. '48, who headed committees of the University Teachers' Association. With the dawn of the Fourth Annual Conference, the Alma Mater Society assumed the organizational responsibility. **Chuck Marshall,** the Public Relations Officer for the A.M.S., headed an A.M.S. committee. With the growth of Conference business, organization and planning, the Fifth Annual affair became directly associated with the President of the Alma Mater Society and has continued on this basis up to the present time. **Art Fletcher,** B.Com. '54, and **Jack Scott,** B.A. '53, ushered in the new set-up. The Seventh Annual Conference presented the most comprehensive programme to date to the delegates, and **Jim Killeen,** B.A. '54, and his 20-man committee worked long and hard on the plans.

Another recent addition to the behind-the-scenes' workshop of the High School Conference Committee was inaugurated last spring when members of the assisting sponsoring organizations were invited to meet with members of the committee to discuss the general and financial aspects of the Conference. The Advisory Board (as it is now called) has offered many concrete suggestions and has supplied the necessary continuity. The last meeting of the Board was held shortly before the last Conference and was attended by Mr. **Ernie Perrault,** University Alumni Association; Mr. **Alan Goldsmith,** past Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society; Dean **G. C. Andrew,** University Administration; Mr. **Phil Keatley,** University Extension Department; and Mr. **Ian Boyd,** Principal of Lord Roberts School and representative of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

What are the aims of the Conference? First, the prospective University student wishes to know what educational and vocational opportunities the University has to offer. This year's two-day programme included a talk by Assistant Professor **W. A. Bryce** on the "Value of a University Education", a lecture by Mr. **Neil Harlow** on the library and its facilities; sample lectures during which the delegates attended actual campus lectures; tours of the Campus and the buildings; a faculty panel-discussion group in which Dean **Blythes Eagles,** Dean **Myron Weaver,** Dr. **Gordon Shrum,** Dr. **J. R. McIntosh,** Professor **C. C. Gourlay** and Professor **David Corbett** spoke to the delegates and answered questions on the respective faculties; and an extra-curricular discussion group covering all extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Secondly, the prospective student is interested in understanding the financial obligations he or she will assume at the University. What are the potential sources of income? Dean **Gage's** speech on "How Students Pay Their Way" served to clear up many problems. The delegate is advised on basic fees, part-time jobs, room and board on and off the Campus, and any other obligations which may have to be met. This information is most valuable to the delegate and school represented.

Thirdly, the Conference aims to help all students realize the extent of the relationship that exists between the University and the Province. The valuable work done by the Extension Department is emphasized.

Plans are already under way for the Eighth Annual Conference and the committee, again headed by **Jim Killeen** and co-chairman, **Dave Hemphill,** '56, are planning a most extensive two-day meeting. Two hundred delegates from one hundred schools is the goal set for Conference Number 8.

Thoughts on Graduation by Wil

Undoubtedly May 17, the day of my graduation, will always remain as a vivid picture in my memory, for not only was this the day that my boss gave me the afternoon off, but also the day before the horrible morning of the 18th, (which I took off!)

I will always remember how strange we appeared draped in black gowns as we mourned the passing of our University; for surely, we thought, it could not continue without us; how I, throwing all pride aside, had graduated in a borrowed Students' Council gown; how, after finding, with my groping arms, six extra sleeves, I had compared my gown with a friend's administration gown and seriously wondered whether they, (the administration), had actually used fewer mothballs than the Students' Council. I believe Sir Winston would have summarized it by saying "never before had so many worked for so long to wear so little". Heaven only knows what he would have said about the dresses worn at the Ball that night!

Shortly before 1:30 I gathered with the class of '54 to indulge in the traditional class exercises. Cautiously I approached my assigned seat in the auditorium, cautiously, because, if five years at U.B.C. had taught me nothing else, I had learned always to approach the auditorium seats with extreme caution. After subduing seat 003, which had no more fight than a sober engineer, I lapsed into a cloud of reminiscings. At first I could not recognize the setting; then it came to me, the year 4 B.S. (Before Social Credit); there we sat, eager freshmen, listening to Professor Crumb as he methodically shattered any hopes we had for debt-free money, national dividends—or an hour's restful sleep.

Suddenly my dream was shattered by the roar of laughter which greeted the Class Prophet's remark, "You can see an armoured car outside the Caf. It is delivering a pound of coffee—this is the second pound they have used since 1926." At first I could find no humour in this statement; then, in a flash of lightning, I understood! Of course, they never really used coffee at all. After patting myself on the back for figuring this out, and for finally using that analytical English course, I was completely baffled by our Historian who wrote about the class history "from the viewpoint of the fish". It is true that most engineers drank like fish and as a result generally appeared rather sock-eyed; but, if we could really examine our history "from the viewpoint of the fish", then think how discouraged the professors must have been with the fishing.

Then with a shock I realized that our Class Will contained a horrible error, for we had left "to the housing authorities the Fort Camp Problem

WIL ST. JOHN, B.Com.'54, contributed Campus News and Views to the Chronicle, Session 1953-54. (See also Page 24).

and a box of matches." Surely the author of this, our last will and testament, realized that those relics of the University's better days at Fairview are too draughty for matches.

As we entered the Armouries, where, a month before, 3000 of us had given blood, it suddenly occurred to me how strange it was that the Blood Service, having witnessed students giving a pint of blood for a cup of coffee, had overlooked such a simple way to make their fortune.

Finally, the moment had arrived; we were about to enter the realm of the educated. With a style similar to that used at tobacco auctions, various Deans took turns at reading never-used Christian names. Then the Chancellor, like all good lawyers, admitted something. We were educated.

As I wandered about in the fresh sunlight, trying desperately to remember through which hole I gained entrance to my gown, it struck me that after five years, two supps, and three football coaches, I was now just another customer for the Alumni Development Fund. * * *

In a strictly legal sense U.B.C. is a state-run University; but as all of us who have had the privilege of attending this great University know, it is much more than that to its members. Whether you are a member of the class of '54 or '24, I am sure that you can still remember the tradition of our school as expressed in our motto, "Tuum Est". You remember the things which you have built as students—the Stadium, Brock Hall and the War Memorial Gym, to mention but a few. No doubt it still gives you a feeling of achievement to be able to look at these results of your work as students.

Today there is the same opportunity for you to continue that tradition through the U.B.C. Development Fund. No matter how small the amount you can afford to give, you can still help to build your University by giving.

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Public Relations

In olden times, in well-worn shoes,
Reporters went and found the news.
Today, they sit at home and frown
At P.R. men who've let them down.

—DITCHBY

U. B. C. Radio Expands

By Don Fraser, App. Sci. '57

The University of British Columbia Radio and Television Society, or Radsoc as it is commonly called, is expanding and is now publicizing the university throughout the province.

Radsoc endeavours to publicize U.B.C. by means of quarter-hour programmes, called "U.B.C. Digest", produced by the club, and carried weekly on fourteen radio stations throughout B.C. There are nine interior stations: CFJC, Kamloops; CJAT, Trail; CKOK, Penticton; CJIB, Vernon; CKPG, Prince George; CKOV, Kelowna; CJDC, Dawson Creek; CHWK, Chilliwack; and CKLN, Nelson; two Vancouver Island stations: CHUB, Nanaimo, and CJAV, Port Alberni, KTKN, Ketchikan, Alaska, and CFWH, Whitehorse.

Each week a half-hour show is also produced by the society and carried on CKWX, Vancouver. This show and the others describe the work of different university departments, the activities of student organizations, sport events, and many other developments on the campus. The objective of "U.B.C. Digest" is to tell the general public the story of U.B.C. and what the university does for the province.

As well as producing the Digest, Radsoc members broadcast a schedule of varied programmes around the campus. Many sport events held at U.B.C. are broadcast over downtown stations by members of the Society. Radsoc also supplies the local radio stations in Vancouver and New Westminster with news of the important events taking place on the campus.

The entire Society is student-owned and student-operated. Honorary members of the Society are: Dean G. C. Andrew, Honorary President, and Bill Rea, CKNW, John Ansell, CKWX, and Chuck Rudd, CHUB. The executive of the club consists of Campbell Robinson, President; Ross Crain, Production Director of U.B.C. Digest; Fred Rayer, Programme Manager; Tom Babcock, Chief Engineer; Ray Sewell, Business Manager; and Don Fraser, Promotion Manager.

HEADACHE MECHANISMS

Lecture by Dr. Harold G. Wolff

The first Simmons Lecture was given on Wednesday, March 31, 1954, by Dr. **Harold G. Wolff,** Professor of Medicine (Neurology) at Cornell University Medical School, New York. This lecture is under the sponsorship of the Faculty of Medicine and is made possible by the generosity of Mr. **Edward Simmons** of Vancouver. It was delivered to an audience made up of faculty, students, and members of the medical profession, in the large lecture room, in the Wesbrook building.

The subject of the lecture, Headache Mechanisms, was one which had great interest to such an audience. The manner of its delivery by Dr. Wolff, using slides and illustrations from his investigative work of many years, absorbed the attention of his listeners.

Dr. Wolff's entire professional life has been focussed on the investigation of the mechanisms which have to do with the functioning of the body in relation to the mind, and he had had ample training in neurology, psychiatry, and physiology before he began this work at Cornell in 1931. He has continued, since that time, to develop information with regard to the etiology of pain mechanisms. Much of our therapy today rests on this basic information. He is and has been the leader in this field for many years.

Dr. Wolff's long studies show that all types of headaches, including migraine, are related to the changes in the blood vessels lying either inside the skull or outside, beneath the skin of scalp and face. Traction on these vessels, or marked dilation of their

DR. HAROLD G. WOLFF

walls, will cause pain impulses to be "felt" via the small nerve endings which lie in their walls. His many diagrams of the site of pain on face or head, when such stimuli were applied showed this most clearly.

Once such a mechanism has been revealed, it is easy to see how its product —the headaches—can be prevented. Such varying stimuli can produce the headache as, e.g., traction on a blood vessel, or tortion of its course; while fright, anger or anxiety may equally alter its condition. Such remedies as surgery and the discussion of psychological problems by the doctor may each have curative effect in specific instances.

—By Margaret A. Kennard, M.D.

One of the best sources of security and contentment is your money in the bank. It is never too early to start a savings account.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METALLURGY at MONTREAL

The 56th annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was held April 26th to 28th inclusive at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal. The registered attendance of 1600 included about 400 ladies. The programme comprised some fifty technical papers, several symposia and special addresses, three official luncheons, two dinners, a Ball and two post-convention tours of industrial plants. The technical papers dealt with most phases of the mining industry and had a geographic range from Newfoundland to British Columbia. Items on Mexico and Galapagos Island were thrown in for good measure.

The Honourable George Prudham, Federal Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys, spoke at the Monday luncheon on "The Human Factor in the Mineral Industry", after a typical, spirited address of welcome by Mayor Houde of Montreal. U.B.C. came in for some good publicity at the Tuesday luncheon. The guest speaker was Leslie Roberts. He took as his subject "Are Canadians Really Dull?" in an attempt to counteract some of Bruce Hutchinson's writings on our national characteristics. Sir John A. Macdonald, MacKenzie King, C. D. Howe, Mayor Houde and many others received honourable mention. Only one university president attained the Honour Roll. Which one? Of course—"Larry" MacKenzie's accomplishments on our campus were given due and creditable attention. The large audience received a vivid picture of him, working almost unassisted, save for help from Gordon Shrum, in the dead of night, loading large trucks with army huts and moving them from "up-country" to the Campus, to accommodate our veterans and their families. There seemed to be considerable doubt about the legality of the transaction. Our own Eric Nicol also received favourable mention as a not-too-dull journalist.

At the same luncheon, announcements were made of the names and Universities of the winners of prizes for student essays on technical subjects of interest to the six divisions of the Institute. Eleven prizes were announced for the whole of Canada. Five were won by U.B.C. students. Their names are: Donald R. McKay, Sergio Mussio, G. P. A. Shirokoff, Clement Simard and Murray Trigg.

Professor F. A. Forward and George C. Lipsey, B.A.Sc. '24, were chairmen of technical sessions. Professor W. M. Armstrong gave a paper on "Electric Smelting of Iron Ore". Other technical papers were presented by C. G. MacLachlan, B.A.Sc. '23, and J. D. Little, B.A.Sc. '50. About two dozen U.B.C. graduates were registered at the meeting.

H. C. G.

Eric and Olive Coles In Memoriam

By Leonard B. Stacey

On April 12th, 1954, a single-engined aircraft radioed the Seattle Airport that its engine had failed and that it was then at 10,000 feet and approximately over Seattle.

The pilot was Eric Morell Coles, and his only passenger his wife (née Olive (Lolly) Brenchley). The course of the plane was followed by radar to within two miles of the Seattle-Tacoma Airport and then contact was lost.

The American authorities immediately set in motion all their air search facilities but no wreckage or other positive evidence of the crash was found, and it is presumed that the aircraft plunged into the sea and sank, taking with it Eric and Lolly Coles.

Eric Coles, to those of us who knew him, was one of the "greats",—first as a student and later as a member of faculty at U.B.C. Unfortunately for the University he resigned after only four years' teaching, in 1926. But to those of us whom he taught (Sc. '24 to Sc. '27), and especially to those of us in Electrical (of which he was Assistant Professor) he gave top grade in struction and set an example in all-round living which, in my experience, has never been surpassed by anyone.

Eric grew up in Vancouver and I recall him telling me that as a boy he used to "hang around" the B.C. Electric car barns and "help" the maintenance crew, and that "sometimes they would let me move the cars in the barn". I can well believe that his spontaneous smile, so characteristic throughout his life, was as irresistible then as later.

Came the war (World War I) and Eric joined up. It was natural that he should finish up in the Royal Flying Corps (forerunner of the R.A.F.). He had an outstanding record as a pilot and is credited with over 100 bombing raids. On one of these, by "hedge hopping" in enemy territory, he succeeded in destroying, single-handed, an ammunition train and for this specially courageous exploit he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He graduated in Mechanical Engineering from U.B.C. in 1922. In the Fall of that year the class of Sc. '24 returned to U.B.C. as juniors to start the first of our two final years. Six of us were hoping against hope that there would be a "course" leading to a degree in Electrical Engineering. When we had left in the Spring there were rumours that one might be offered. We were not disappointed—there **was** a course available and it had been made possible by Eric Coles. It is significant that the five surviving members of our group—the first to receive degrees in Electrical Engineering from U.B.C., have been employed in that branch of engineering ever since graduation. The sixth member, Rowland Graham, was similarly employed up to the time of his death. This unusual record is a direct result of the genius of Eric Coles; with virtually no electrical equipment, and no teaching experience, but with boundless energy, knowledge of his subject and a mind as clear as crystal he started what is now a department.

In 1926 he resigned from U.B.C., and started what turned out to be a meteoric career with the Canadian Westinghouse Company at Hamilton, Ontario. He entered that Company as a junior design engineer and for a time sat at a desk across from a member of his first graduating class, in a capacity junior to his former student. Many an amusing circumstance developed in this anomalous situation, and nobody but Eric Coles could have handled it with such charm and grace. Personal pride, self-esteem, or any consciousness of distinction as between people were not only foreign to him—I doubt if he knew what they meant.

PHOTO BY THE VANCOUVER PROVINCE

ERIC M. COLES

After a comparatively short time in the Engineering department on design, he moved to the Patents department which, to some of us, seemed like a frightful waste of his abilities. That position, however, had two distinct advantages, he became familiar over a period of years with virtually all the Company's products, **and** with its organization and management personnel. He spent eight years in this department, most of that time in charge.

In 1937 he became Assistant to the Vice-President—in 1939 the President's Assistant, in 1940 a Vice-President. To his Vice-Presidency were added in rapid succession, "Director of Engineering", "In Charge of Planning and Development". At the time of his death he was a Director of the Company, Vice-President and General Manager Apparatus Division. He was also a Director of Hamilton Munitions, B. F. Sturtevant of Canada, and Canadian Radio Patents Ltd.

All this he did in the way of business, but his contribution to the life of the country did not stop here. He was one of the original founders of the Air Cadet League of Canada. As early as 1928 he assisted in forming the Hamilton Flying Club, and was one of its Charter Members. In 1939, at the outbreak of World War II he was Vice-President and Director of this Club which, throughout the War, gave elementary training to scores of fliers who then entered the R.C.A.F. During the War he became Vice-President of No. 10 Elementary Flying School whose enviable record was due in no small measure to his efforts.

In professional and business associations he was an active member in The Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, The Engineering Institute of Canada, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, The Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association, the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, and The Canadian Standards Association, to whose general meeting at Vancouver he was going at the time of his death.

This amazing record of accomplishment was made in spite of a very unhappy and distracting circumstance in his private life. Soon after going to Hamilton Mrs. Coles developed an illness the treatment for which required her almost continuous residence in the dry climate of Arizona. She tried repeatedly to return to Hamilton but could never stay more than a few weeks. During all these years Eric lived alone. It was characteristic of him that he carried this burden alone. The courage which won his Distinguished Flying Cross could not have been greater than was required continuously for these twenty years.

And now they are gone—for both we could have wished a happier and longer life, but certainly not a more inspiring one. However, I am sure that as far as Eric is concerned, his spirit, which nothing could kill, has no regrets. For those of us who knew him well it will always live and it would take his own demise with as little concern as it took his earthly achievements—and "carry on".

(Leonard B. Stacey, B.A.Sc. '24, after graduation from U.B.C., spent two years with the Engineering Department of Canadian Westinghouse Company, Hamilton. From 1926 to 1929 he was Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering in U.B.C. Since 1929 he has been District Manager, Packard Electric Company, Vancouver. In 1952 he was President of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C., having served on the Council for eight years as Electrical Engineers' Representative. Offices held by Mr. Stacey have included Chairmanship of Vancouver Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Engineering Bureau of Vancouver Board of Trade; President of Vancouver Electric Club; he is currently Vice-Chairman, Vancouver Branch, Engineering Institute of Canada.)

Graduate of U. B. C. Conducts Baccalaureate Service

The 1954 Baccalaureate service, held in Brock Hall on Sunday morning, May 16, and attended by a large number of Faculty, Graduands and their friends, had as preacher Rev. Arthur W. Dobson, B.A. '34, who, with his wife (née Una Knipe, Social Work Diploma) and their three children, is on furlough from his work with the United Church of Canada in India.

REV. ARTHUR W. DOBSON

Presentations to Retiring Professors

G. Gordon Moe, Harry M. King, David G. Laird

The retirement this year of Professor G. G. Moe, Professor H. M. King and Professor D. G. Laird was the occasion of a party, given by the Faculty of Agriculture in their honour, which took the facetiously - devised form of a "Joint Meeting Extraordinary of the Barley Improvement Institute,, the Lime Committee and the Milk Board." The wooden shields which appear in the above photograph bear titles, respectively, (left to right), U.B.C. Barley Board, U.B.C. Milk Board, U.B.C. Lime Board and were presented at the party.

These staff members have been with the University since its earliest years and have erected the framework of their departments.

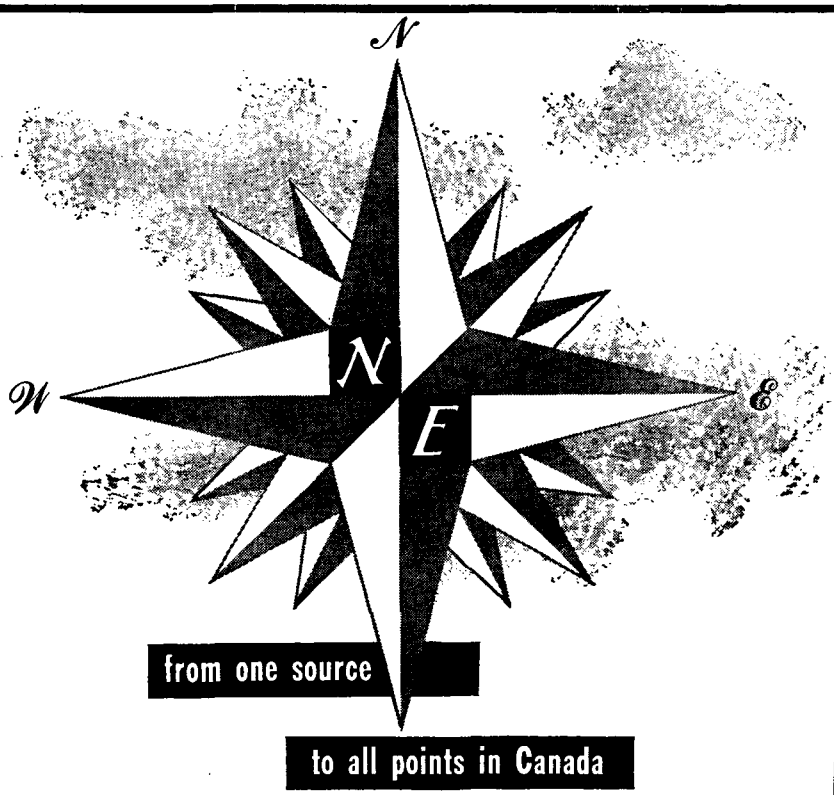
Dr. Moe, Professor and Head of the Department of Agronomy since 1929, came to U.B.C. in May, 1919. His special interest has been in the development of Rhizoma Alfalfa, a strain which is receiving ever-widening recognition on this Continent.

Professor King, Head of the Animal Husbandry Department since 1925, joined the U.B.C. staff in 1918. Prior to coming to British Columbia he spent four years as Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry at Ontario Agricultural College. Professor King, who is a member of the British Columbia Milk Board, has been a P.N.E. Director for thirty years and served as P.N.E. President for three years.

Dr. Laird, Professor of Soils since 1944, joined the Department of Agronomy in 1920. He is Chairman of the British Columbia Lime Committee.

Sadler Medal Award

Presentation of the Wilfrid Sadler Memorial Gold Medal was a happy event to honour the top ranking student in the 1954 graduating class of the Faculty of Agriculture. The winner this year was Mr. **R. Barrie Sones** of West Vancouver who has a remarkably good record and plans to work in the field of agricultural education. The award was made by the Sigma Tau Upsilon, Honourary Agricultural Fraternity, at a luncheon in Brock Hall on Monday, May 17 just before the Thirty-ninth Annual Congregation. The medal was presented to Barrie by **Al Farrow** (Aggie '42).



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Travels in Italy—1953

By Mrs. F. G. C. (Bea) Wood, B.A.Sc (Nurs.) '23

Milan

"Acqua—non—corso", I said to the plump maid in our first Hotel in Italy. It was my best effort in an unknown tongue.

"No, Signora". That much I understood. There followed a flood of language I would defy anyone to translate. An attempt to discover just when the water would run brought only an expressive shrug in answer. Then:

"Un hora, Signora, o due . . ."

It was our arrival in Milan, at a modern Hotel which, like all those at which we stayed in the next four weeks, was in process of renovation. The fact that we definitely felt the need of at least a wash before dinner, after seven hours on a train from Geneva, made little difference. A polite shrug from the management. The water was off for several hours. This casual but not unfriendly attitude was fairly typical of our reception in the country.

The four Woods arrived in Milan in the dusk of a November evening slightly apprehensive as to our reception so soon after the Trieste disturbances. True, the blackshirts who so arrogantly watched our every move twenty years ago, were happily missing. But the Carabinieri still moved about in pairs, keeping a wary eye on the populace. People stood about in small groups, occasionally muttering as we passed. And on each wall or pillar was a chalked imprecation—"Assassini Inglesi" — was a favorite, and "Porco Tito", or "Porco Eden" . . .

The city itself is an interesting combination of the old and the new. Round the corner from a 16th Century Palazzo would rise the sharp clean line of a glass-fronted office building, or a modern, many-balconied apartment block.

It was in a bombed and temporarily patched up Palace in Milan that we saw an amazing exhibition of Picasso's work, showing the changes in his style during the past fifty years. And there, among the art-loving crowds, we detected no antagonism to foreigners.

Venice

Venice—three days in a thick sea mist—was a distinct change. The cold was penetrating, and a trip by gondola across the Grand Canal chilled one to the marrow. We decided it was warmer to walk to the Gallery of Modern Art and went by devious ways, over bridges crossing the Pitti canals, through narrow streets, all festooned with lines of washing in every shade of tattle-tale grey. We found the gallery along the edge of the Grand Canal, a great mausoleum of a place, and we three women were the only brave art lovers that day.

Venice, in the mist and dampness, looked sad and forlorn, like a once gay mistress of the seas, sodden and forgotten at the door of the Adriatic.

Bologna

Bologna we reached at noon on Sunday, and discovered from a poster in the Hotel lobby that "Don Giovanni" was being given at the Opera House at 3:30 that afternoon. It was our only opportunity to attend the opera there, so we hurried over to get tickets. I went confidently up to a grey-haired woman in the Box Office to be greeted with a shrug and a growling, "Niente —Niente." I did my best to persuade her to find a place for four, even standing room. English was of no avail. French brought no response whatever, and my feeble Italian queries and appeals only resulted in more head-shaking, louder "Nientes".

Crowds kept pouring into the Opera House but I determined not to give up easily. Finally, about five minutes before curtain-time, I spotted a man who appeared to be handing something to the Gallery box office. I rushed over to investigate and discovered three tickets! Even as I asked the price, four hands appeared over my shoulders, each waving a thousand lire note. But the woman in the box had a sense of justice. She accepted my note and handed me the tickets, plus 400 lire in change. We found that our three places cost the large sum of 97 cents.

Fortunately one member of the family had seen an excellent production of "Don Giovanni" in San Francisco not long before so she waived claim to one of our precious tickets, while the rest of us sought out the proper entrance and started climbing—to the Galleria Quinta, only the fifth gallery, back row! Like flies on the ceiling we clung to narrow benches, and looked down from a great height on to the stage. It proved an exciting and worthwhile adventure. We had a good view of the performance, only slightly hampered by the great arches behind which our gallery perched, and Mozart rose to us in delightful harmony. We have since learned that the tenor we most admired, Cesare Valletti, is now appearing in New York, at the Metropolitan.

Florence

The next stop was Florence, where we spent nearly three weeks, enough time to absorb the atmosphere of the place and to visit the many art treasures at leisure.

Many of the bombed buildings in Florence have been replaced with modern structures, and a lot of rebuilding is going on, but there are still great empty squares along the Arno. However, the two famous galleries, as well as the Pallazzo Vecchio and the Bargello are intact, and their precious contents back in their accustomed places.

One bright cold day we took the bus up the hills to Fiesole and wandered first into the old Roman theatre and museum. Then we climbed by a tremendously steep path to the little church and monastery of St. Francis, built centuries ago on the ruins of an Etruscan temple. Down under the tiny church can still be seen the original stones and mortar. Our guide, a rotund, brown-habited brother, not more than four feet tall, must have been chosen to match the setting, he fitted in so well. With descriptive gestures he showed us the quiet cloister, squeezed into an area of about twenty square feet, where, like a true brother of St. Francis, he had an aviary of singing birds.

In Florence, we had further opportunity to hear opera, but there was a disappointing lack of concert music, and no sign of a legitimate theatre. There were, on the other hand, a good many movies being shown, both Italian-made and the Hollywood variety with dubbed-in language.

One morning our air-mail edition of the London "Daily Telegraph" contained a paragraph of especial interest to Travellers in Italy. The Pope was about to celebrate the beginning of the Marian Year, and, in order to demonstrate their power, the communists had decided to stage a one-day strike on the railways. The day chosen coincided with our plan for making the trip from Florence to Genoa, so we hurried to our Travel Agency for confirmation. Being anxious not to miss a sailing which had been booked six months previously, we took their advice and caught the next day's train.

Genoa

Our Hotel in Genoa faced the square in which stood the principal railway station and the following morning, at 3 a.m., we suddenly heard loud speakers blaring forth into the pre-dawn, "Pronto — pronto — pronto", followed by a flow of Italian. In the square were ten large buses, two police cars with flashing light, and a detachment of armed troops. It seemed that the strike was in motion and that buses were being provided to replace the missing trains; but only the voluble Italian would be able to tell why it was necessary to awaken the populace so early, and to keep it awake for the next two hours, while long and evidently detailed bulletins were screamed over the P.A. system. However, true to their announcement, the strikers only remained off duty for twenty-four hours. By the next morning, transportation was back to normal and the armed guards disappeared from the streets.

Genoa saw the end of our Italian visit. We made a call on Columbus' home or what is left of it, and a day's visit by trolley bus to the Italian Riviera, where it was warm enough to lunch on the stone terrace in the middle of December; then we boarded the "Independence", an American Export ship, for the last phase of a memorable trip.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. **Robert C. D. Fitzpatrick,** B.S.A. '49, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, April 14, in Kelowna.

To Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald M. Leslie,** B.Com. '51 (née **Evelyn Walling,** B.H. E. '48), a daughter, Sharon Joan.

To Dr. and Mrs. **E. G. Markowski** (née Dr. **Mary Murphy,** B.A. '40), a son, on April 15.

+ + +

Marriages

Crombie-Purvis. Charles Christopher Crombie, B.A. '49, to Elizabeth Jolene Purvis.

Foxall-Olson. Ronald George Foxall, B.A.Sc. '52, to M. E. Olson.

Gaudreau-Chisholm. Jacques Marcel Gaudreau to Shirley Maxine Chisholm, B.A. '49, in Ottawa.

Gray-Haakonsen. Donald Sinclair Gray, B.Com. '53, to Rosalie Gudrun Haakonsen, B.A. '50.

Lane-MacKinnon. William George Lane, B.A. '44, LL.B. '48, to Willa Catharine MacKinnon, B.A. '50.

McGeer-Graef. Patrick L. McGeer, B.A. '48, to Edith Graef, in Wilmington, Del.

MacIntosh - Munro. James Albert Cameron MacIntosh, B.A. '51, to Kathleen Ruth Munro, B.A. '50.

McKay-Pierce. Bruce Eric McKay, B.Com. '52, to Denyse Virginia Alice Pierce. B.A. '51.

Olds-Tupper. William Walter Henly Olds, B.Com. '48, to Marjorie Paulina Tupper, B.A. '49.

Poole - Zackariassen. William Hope Poole, B.A.Sc. '49, to Randi Zackariassen, in Ottawa.

Scribney-Parker. Michael Scribney to Margaret Jane Parker, B.A. '46, in Hamilton, Ont.

Stevenson - Jones. Arthur Lionel Stevenson, B.A. '22, to Lillian Sprague Jones, in Los Angeles, California.

Stock-Johnson. Dr. George Wallace Stock to Doreen Patricia Johnson, B.A. '50.

Talling - Sinclair. Gordon Thomas Talling, B.A.Sc. '50, to Colleen Mary Sinclair.

Wallace - Thomson. William Pratt Wallace, B.Com. '49, to Hue Hope Thomson, B.A. '51.

Wiggins - Porritt. Wilmer Fraser Wiggins, B.A.Sc. '50, to Wendy Porritt.

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Obituaries

ISABELLE EDNA CLEMENS

Miss **Isabelle Edna Clemens.** who attended the first U.B.C. Convocation, held in Victoria in 1912, passed away at Gibson's on Thursday, March 11, 1954.

She was born near Preston, Ontario, attended public school in New Hamburg, high school in Kitchener, and graduated from Victoria College, Toronto, in 1911.

She came to B.C. in that year and started her teaching career at Richmond. She later taught for a short time in New Westminster, but transferred to John Oliver High where she remained until her retirement three years ago. Among the many she taught were Mr. John Buchanan, President of British Columbia Packers Limited, member of U.B.C. Board of Governors, and Arthur Laing, M.L.A., Liberal party leader in the Provincial Legislature.

She took an active interest in many organizations, including the University Women's Club. Professor Emeritus W. A. Clemens. chairman, Committee on Fisheries and Chairman Committee on Oceanography at U.B.C., is a brother.

MRS. W. A. MEDLAND

In Winnipeg recently occurred the death of **Mrs. W. A. Medland** (née **Katherine Upham Hall,** B.A. '40), three weeks after the birth of her fourth child, a son. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Hall, of Vancouver, and was born in Winnipeg. She came to Vancouver in 1937, when her father joined his brother, Frank E. Hall, President of Hall Securities Limited.

Mrs. Medland attended the University of Manitoba, the University of Washington, and graduated from the University of British Columbia with the class of Arts '40. At the time of her marriage in 1942, her husband was serving with the Royal Canadian Navy. At the end of the war Mr. and Mrs. Medland made their home in Winnipeg.

Surviving Mrs. Medland are her husband, three daughters, Margot, Carolyn and Marianne, and a son, Christopher; her parents. a brother, Hugh, and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Houghland, all of Vancouver.

MR. MORRIS KAGNOFF

Morris Kagnoff, B.A. '33, died at his home in Vancouver on May 24, after a career of more than 30 years as a teacher in Vancouver schools. He attended King Edward High School and the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Kagnoff began his work as a teacher in White Rock. Having returned to Vancouver, he taught successively in Florence Nightingale. Templeton Junior High School, Lord Byng, Vancouver Technical High.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and two daughters, Beverly and Corinne, at home; his father, Sol Kagnoff; one brother, Nathan, both of Vancouver, and a sister, Mrs. Otto Reis, of Seattle.

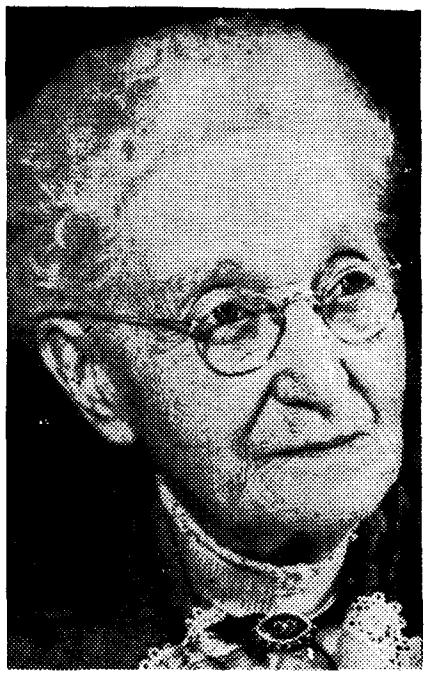

PHOTO BY THE VANCOUVER PROVINCE

MISS ALICE RAVENHILL

Alice Ravenhill, D.Sc., died in Victoria on May 27, at the age of 95.

Dr. Ravenhill was born in Essex, England, in 1859. Before coming to British Columbia in 1910, she had devoted all her adult life to the study of social and economic conditions in England and to the improvement of the lot of working men and women. She was a pioneer in Home Economics and Public Health Education.

In British Columbia she lived with a sister, first at Shawnigan Lake, on Vancouver Island, and, from 1919 until her death, in Victoria. She was active in all that concerns women's welfare. She was specially interested in the work of the Women's Institutes. She had to do with the establishment of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children at Mill Bay.

Through the Women's Institutes she became interested in the furtherance of native Indian arts and crafts, which, in turn, led her into a study of the Indian people and their culture. Her book, "Native Tribes of British Columbia" and other of her writings about B.C.'s native people are well known.

The University conferred on Miss Ravenhill the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1948 and in 1953 she was awarded the Coronation Medal.

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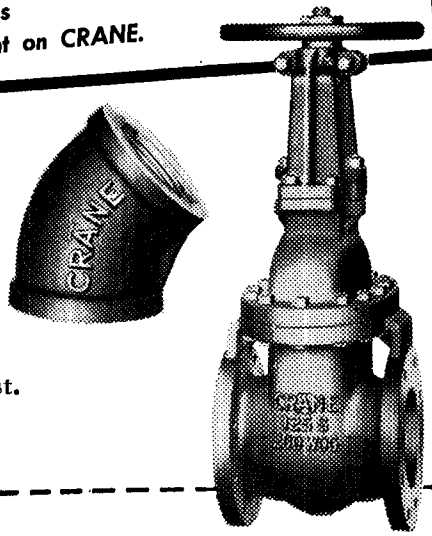

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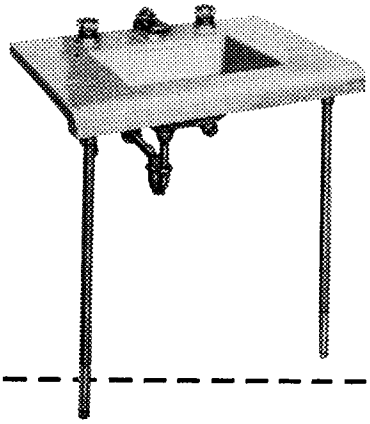

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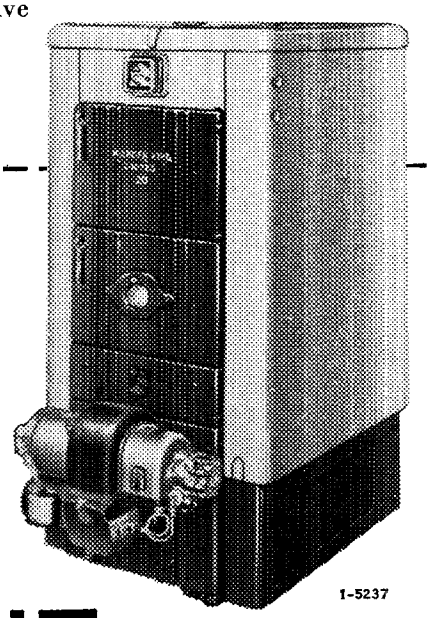

In **HEATING,** too, you can depend on Crane to meet the specific need—a hot water or steam boiler of the right type and capacity—hot water heaters—standard or concealed radiators, or radiant baseboard panels.

Whether it be for home or apartment, for school, church or store, there is a Crane installation to assure dependable heating service.

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Descriptive literature on any phase of Crane Service gladly supplied. Ask any Plumbing and Heating Contractor or Crane Branch—or write direct to Crane Limited, 1170 Beaver Hall Square, Montreal.

CRANE LIMITED

6 CANADIAN FACTORIES • 18 CANADIAN BRANCHES

As the sun goes down tonight...

. . . it will be the signal for a great spectacle to spread westward across this broad land of ours. Millions of people will see it, yet scarcely one of them will think it worthy of comment. It is the forgotten wonder, lost among so many newer wonders. It is electric light.

From myriad city windows it will shine forth, creating its own beautiful patterns in the night, as in the view of the Vancouver waterfront above. It will stream from the open doorways of farm buildings in remote communities . . . poke probing fingers of light into the sky from airport beacons . . . and, everywhere, set about its task of adding pleasant hours to the day for well-earned recreation.

Today we have moved far beyond the point where we light our homes solely for the purpose of being able to see comfortably; we now devise interior lighting schemes for each room to add to the decorative effect of furniture and drapes. We have increased the intensity of outdoor lighting until there is hardly an activity of the daytime that cannot be successfully carried on "under the lights"—from playing baseball and tennis to loading freight cars and landing airliners.

Canadian General Electric has been in the business of making electric lamps for over sixty years. It has pioneered a long succession of improvements that have resulted in better illumination—including the inside-frosted bulb, the new White Bulb with even higher efficiency and softly-diffused light, and the remarkably economical, long-life, fluorescent lamp that has revolutionized the lighting of industrial plants, stores and offices. In no small measure, its work has resulted in the cost of good lighting falling consistently over the years. Not so many years ago a 60-watt bulb cost close to a dollar. Today you can buy one for about a fifth of that and yet it will give you much more light.

As a public service, the Company maintains a Lighting Institute where people from industry, hospitals, hotels, municipalities—wherever good lighting is needed—may learn all that is newest and best in lighting practice.

Long a leader in lighting research, Canadian General Electric can be depended upon to head the steady march of progress towards better, more efficient and more abundant light to serve Canada's needs.

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