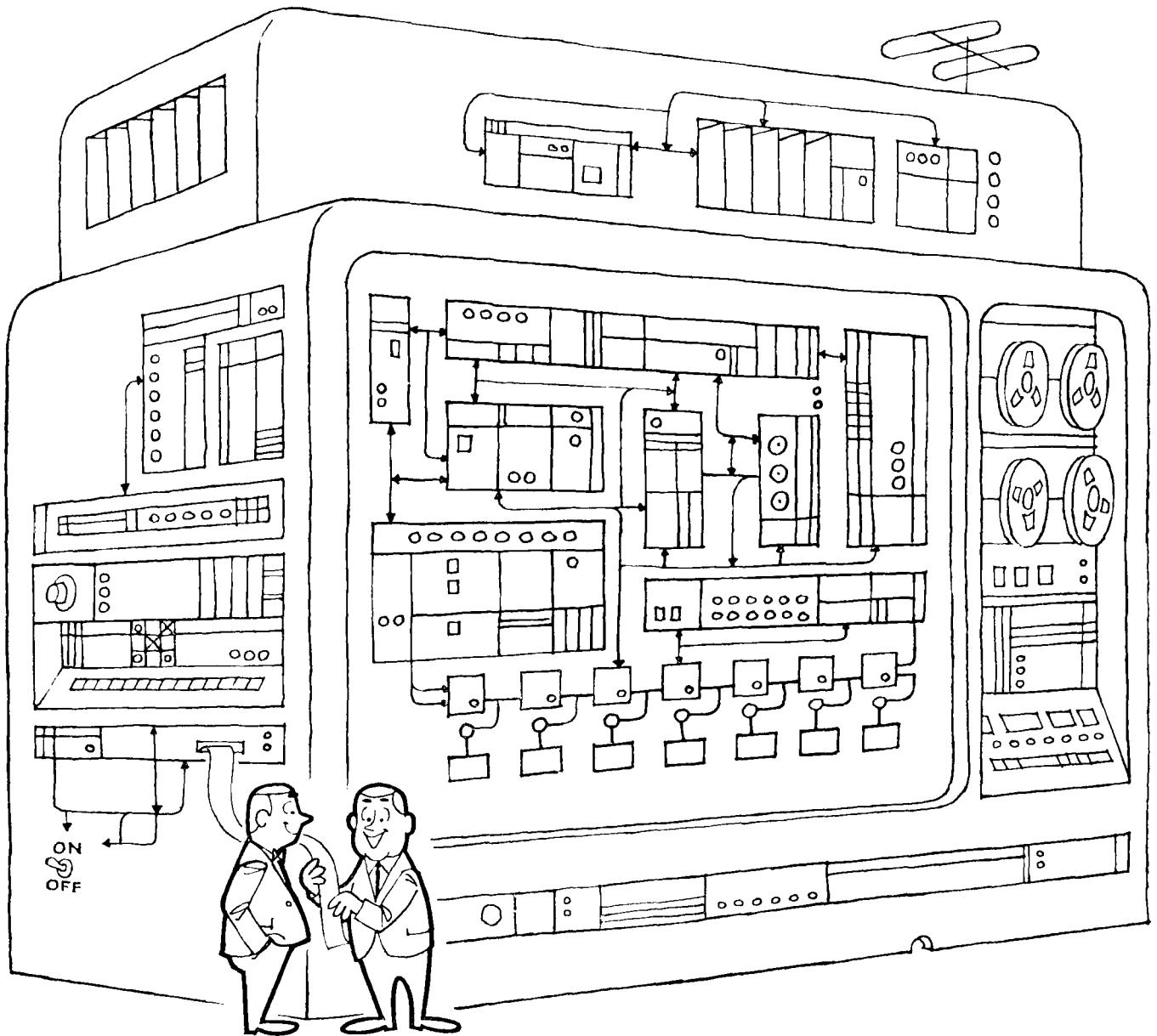


Golden Anniversary  
Alumni Association

of

The University of British Columbia

UBC Alumni  
Chronicle  
Autumn 1966



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# UBC ALUMNI CHRONICLE

Volume 20, No. 3 — Autumn, 1966

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Member American Alumni Council.

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**An historical account of the U.B.C. Alumni Association is enclosed with this magazine.**

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### EDITOR

Elizabeth B. Norcross, BA'56

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Tim Hollick-Kenyon, BA'51, BSW'53

*“of cheerful yesterdays  
and confident tomorrows”*

WORDSWORTH

Anniversaries are traditionally times for looking back, for reminiscing, for hankering for the good old days. We'll spare you our nostalgia. Though we're proud of the traditions that have made us a landmark and an institution in Vancouver, we're even prouder of the multi-million dollar rebuilding, remodelling and redecorating program that will help us create new traditions in the future.

You can see our new look of elegance already in the glittering Panorama Roof and in totally redesigned bedrooms and suites; soon it will include the finest convention facilities in Western Canada, an entirely new lobby area, covered drive-in entrance and 500-car garage . . .

Like fine wine – and UBC alumni – we're improving with age.



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# To the Alumni

I AM MOST PLEASED to have this opportunity to congratulate the Alumni Association of our University on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary. There have been two main factors contributing to the Association's outstanding achievement over the years. One has been the breadth and imagination of the program. It goes far beyond the raising of funds, and has had a beneficial effect on many aspects of university life. The other has been the exceptionally high calibre of leadership which the Association has been able to attract to its presidency and Board of Management.

The next fifty years will bring even more exciting developments to The University of British Columbia. Judging by past performance I am confident that our alumni, through their Association, will play an important—at times crucial—role in our common efforts to build the kind of great university which our people need and deserve. □

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John Macdonald". The signature is fluid and cursive, with some variations in line thickness.



# *Dear Readers*

STUDENT CAMPAIGN PICTURES to preface the anniversary number of our alumni magazine? There's a reason. Those two campaigns demonstrated most forcefully the strong sense of personal responsibility for their university that UBC students have felt from very early days, a feeling of responsibility that has carried over into the alumni body.

In 1963 the slogan was, 'Don't let higher education die.' In 1922 it was, 'Build the University.' For the 1966 grad the 'Back Mac' campaign of three years ago in which he probably played an active part is already fading into history, part of the same history which is represented by the student campaign of 1922, better known in these times as the Great Trek.

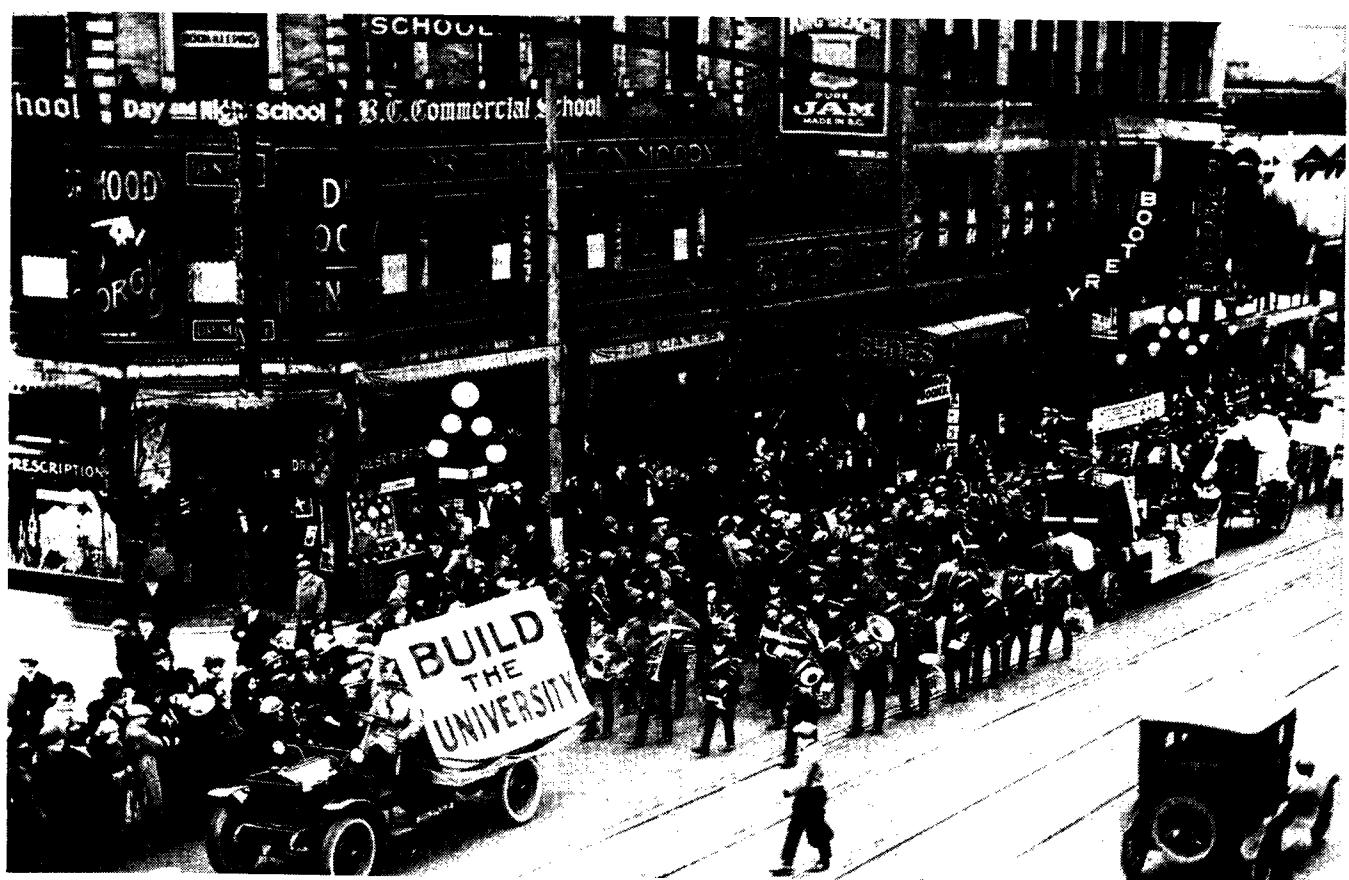
It is history that this issue of the *Chronicle* is all about. As some wise man said, speaking in defence of history, "How can a man know where he is going unless he knows where he has been?"

Enclosed with this magazine you will find Frances Tucker's carefully compiled story of the UBC Alumni Association. That is the meat-and-potatoes portion of our menu, and like well-prepared meat and potatoes it is tasty, too. Try it.

In the magazine itself I have provided the hors d'oeuvres and mints and perhaps the occasional cocktail. Take a chance and skim through. The younger grads may be surprised to learn that their fore-runners of the 'teens and twenties were as concerned to improve the quality of the University for the benefit of their successors as they were in their own undergraduate days. And the older grads, now reaching or having reached retirement age, may find it interesting and cheering to see that the new crop has still that fundamental objective, to improve the quality of the University.

Happy Anniversary! May we have many more of them. □

*Editor*

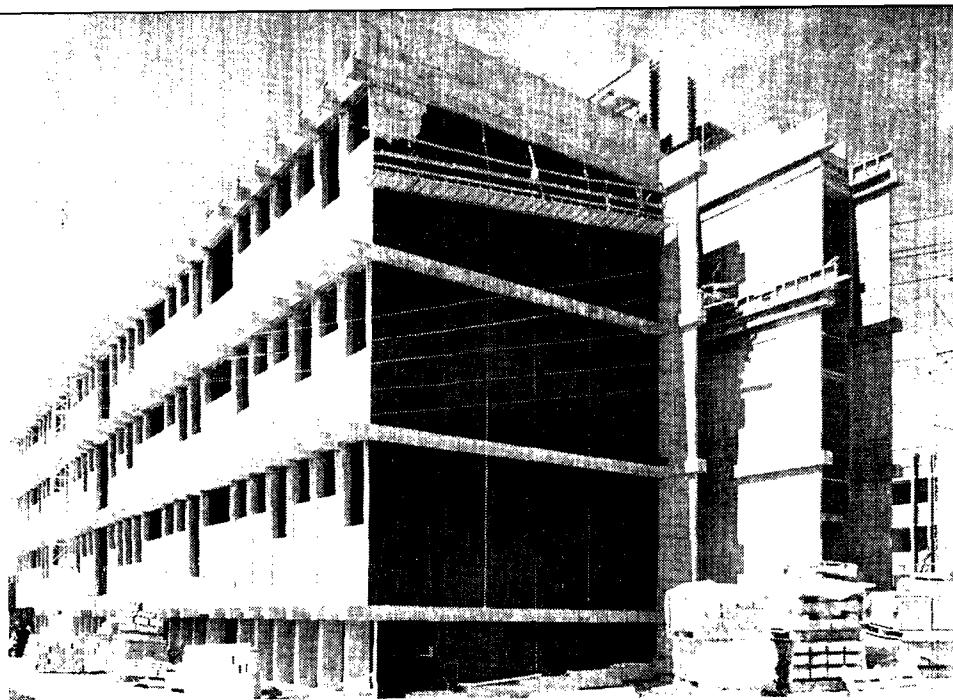


# Since the time of the Great Trek

The *Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association* was the first dairy in Canada to recognize the need for and employ a graduate bacteriologist in a milk quality control program. This was in 1923, and ever since, UBC graduates have been holding key positions within the Association. The F.V.M.P.A. encourages and assists staff 'grads' to lecture regularly at UBC in both short and regular courses. The new Dairyland plant in Burnaby is continually hosting seminars for undergraduate students from all faculties. Through annual bursaries the F.V.M.P.A. helps further the education of students who are planning a career in food processing, agriculture or dairy technology. Business harvests the benefits of higher education and the F.V.M.P.A. recognizes its support to UBC is needed to enjoy this successful relationship of the past 50 years.



**PACIFIC**  
**F.V.M.P.A.**



## Brash, Bustling, Building Sixties

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION entered the sixties with a flourish, raising the number of Regional Scholarships for incoming freshmen to one for each electoral riding and instituting some new awards.

There was the Alumni Merit Award, granted to an alumnus who has distinguished himself or herself in his field, although he has not necessarily received recognition elsewhere. First winner of this award was Dr. Frances Kelsey, in 1963.

Then came the Alumni Award of Student Merit, designed to recognize a student who has made an outstanding contribution to this University,

---

*The decade of the Sixties opened with a student enrolment of over 11,600 in 10 faculties. There were more than 900 people on the full-time teaching staff.*

*Estimated enrolment for 1967-68 is 17,342.*

---

who has maintained a satisfactory academic record, and who is of good character. First winner here was Dean Feltham, LLB '65, in 1964.

In 1966 the Association instituted a Graduate Scholarship in the amount of \$3,000. Mr. Terrence Mullen was the first winner.

The Association embarked also on a more energetic program of making

the University known to the people of the province, a program which included the 'UBC Nights.' These were occasions on which speakers, usually UBC faculty, visited various centres throughout the Interior and spoke to public meetings about the University.

A part of this story is on page 11 in pictures.



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*Who  
Are  
They?*

(Alumni  
Presidents  
all. See  
Key p. 11)

# It costs so little to make a photo talk



When a family grows up and goes its several ways, when a job that has to be done separates you by thousands of miles from near and dear ones, there's a gap left that photographs only partly fill. And yet, it takes only a minute—and costs so little—to pick up your phone and make that beloved photo talk.



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## *The Sixties*



Senator MacKenzie chatting with winners at the annual Norman MacKenzie Scholarship tea in January of this year.



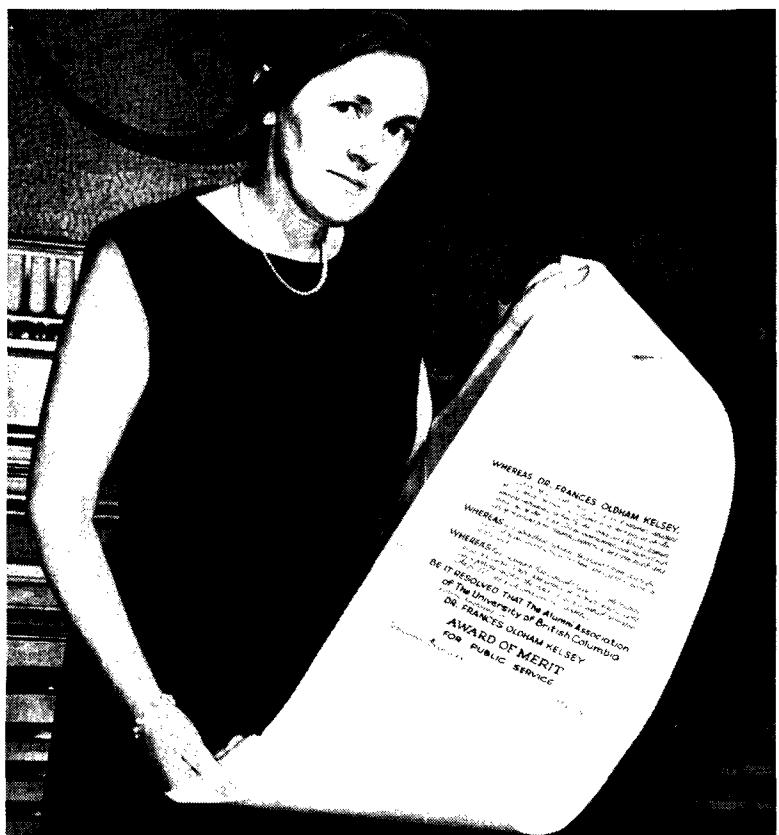
### *Here's Who*

1. Roderick W. Macdonald, 1965-66;
2. William C. Gibson, 1961-62; 3. Kenneth R. Martin, 1966-; 4. Donovan Miller, 1960-61; 5. Paul S. Plant, 1963-64; 6. Franklin E. Walden, 1962-63; 7. David M. Brousson, 1964-65.



"M. P. Day" on campus, in 1966, sponsored by the Alumni Association, followed the successful "M. L. A. Day" of the previous year.

Dr. Frances Kelsey, first winner of the Alumni Merit Award.



*And Now for a Flashback . . .*

## *Days of our youth*

### *I was a Freshman then —*

THE ANNOUNCER on that entertaining program 'College Bowl' is prompt to explain each Sunday that the quiz is an exercise in 'quick recall' rather than a test of the contestants' total knowledge. To try to reminisce on the events of the year 1915-16 is indeed a challenge and an exercise in total recall. What do I remember that would be of interest to readers of the *Chronicle* in 1966? Just to be alive is an achievement in itself, but of course I do have some memories and some very happy ones of that important year in my life.

No doubt, with the perspective of age, it seems of greater significance today than it did in that far off time when we were innocent, unsophisticated freshmen, but what a privilege was ours to be members of the class of Arts '19! I wonder how much we were impressed by the fact that we were laying the foundation of a new university? Whatever traditions we started, we must surely have been aware that ours was a unique situation, for we were part of the very founding of a new institute of learning. We were laying the cornerstone of The University of British Columbia as we started on our four-year course. Later we received our degrees, the first class to take its entire undergraduate work in the infant university.

I loved my university days and have no regrets that I worked hard and played hard to the fullest extent my energy would allow. To some degree I think I felt prepared for the lecture type of courses because I had had an English teacher in high school who taught us in the college style and this

was a wonderful preparation. On the other hand, the bogey of Christmas examinations had been planted indelibly in our minds and the very fear of being dropped after the half-year drove us to a near frenzy of study activity.

It really would be interesting to compare the requirements of a freshman entering UBC in the fall of 1966 with our required courses. I imagine

---

WHEN UBC OPENED ITS DOORS in Fairview in 1915, 361 students registered in the Arts faculty, 18 in Applied Science, the only two faculties then set up. There were twenty-seven people on the teaching staff. The Faculty of Agriculture was added in 1917. By the end of the Fairview period, in the spring of 1924, there were 1451 students on the rolls.

---

today's freshman has a much greater choice of subjects. Being somewhat of a pack-rat, I find I have the examination papers that we wrote in the spring of 1916. I believe we had the general choice of taking a classical, modern or scientific group of studies, but having decided on the group the choice of subjects was very limited indeed. My choice was the classical and I wrote three-hour examinations in Physics, Trigonometry, Algebra, French, French Composition, Latin, Roman History and English Literature, and a two and one-half hour paper on History and a two-hour on Composition.

Physics was a compulsory subject for all freshman as were also English, History and Mathematics.

The University being so young, our lectures were given in very many cases by the heads of departments and we were always to treasure the excellent quality of the instruction received.

Our appearance as freshettes and the social life on the campus of that era would no doubt contrast greatly with the mores of today. Some of us wore our hair hanging down our backs with large bows at the nape of the neck; a few wore their hair up in buns, but let us not forget Muriel Costley's and Jean Ralston's curls.

For attendance at lectures we frequently wore academic gowns but they were not compulsory. I suppose we enjoyed the status they gave us as we walked from lecture to lecture with the wind in our gowns. Few of us had a wardrobe to compare with those entering college today. For the most part a blouse and skirt sufficed, the long skirt falling to our ankles, or perhaps a middy instead of a blouse, especially for those participating in sports.

As the automobile was practically unknown we went to our social events by street car. There was the Freshette Initiation, Hi-Jinks, the Freshman Reception when for those who did not dance partners were chosen to "soutenir une conversation." The girls often went in groups but, when lucky, would be escorted home by a gallant male. I remember one proud occasion when a handsome senior escorted me to my home in the West End where he removed his glove to shake hands and wish me good-night. Methinks that is not the common practice today.

For me the highlight of my fresh-



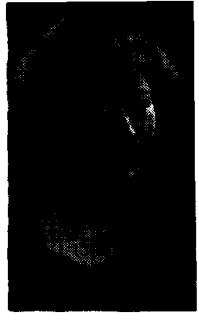
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## *Who are they? Alumni Presidents all. See p. 14*

man year was being made a charter member of the Players' Club and managing to get a part in the spring production of "Fanny and the Servant Problem," even though I was only one of Fanny's many problems! My cup was indeed full when the cast travelled to Victoria and played in the Royal Theatre there and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Butchart at their famous gardens. How fortunate we were to have Freddy Wood give his initiative and drive to the formation of this dramatic club that was to

have such an outstanding future. Remembered also should be the college spirit he motivated within us.

While thinking of the faculty of those good old days how can I forget my Latin classes with Professor L. F. Robertson, his red tie ever in evidence, reciting Horace's Odes and with the eloquence of Cicero instilling into us his philosophy of the good life. I can hear his 'O fons Bandusiae' to this day. Who can forget either the patience of Dr. J. G. Davidson as he endeavoured to penetrate our feminine

brains with the mysteries of physics, or the sophisticated humour of Dr. Ashton, or the world knowledge of Dr. Mack Eastman, or the bearded countenance of John Ridington, or the dignity of our honorary president, Miss Isabel MacInnes?

Those of us who survive of the original class of one hundred and fifty freshmen, 1915, say with pride that we salute a great university and are proud to have played a part in its foundation. □

—Connie Highmoor Adams, BA'19

## *Congratulations to the Alumni Association from the Government of the Province of British Columbia*



The Hon. L. R. Peterson, Q.C.  
Minister of Education

As British Columbia celebrates 100 years of existence it finds itself at a level of commercial and industrial development previously undreamed of. The standard of living of its people is the envy of most of the world.

A great amount of the credit for these accomplishments goes to the graduates of the University of British Columbia who, over the years, have provided the intellectual and professional leadership without which such progress would have been impossible.

The Government of the Province of British Columbia on behalf of all the people of the Province, is proud to use the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Alumni Association to express its appreciation to the members and wish them continuing success.



The Hon. W. A. C. Bennett  
Premier

## *Days of our youth*

### *Students of 1922 set the Pace*



Marjorie Agnew,  
BA'22



Percy Barr, BASc'24



Aubrey Roberts, '23



J. V. Clyne, BA'23



Hunter Finlay,  
BASc'24



Jack Grant, BA'24



A. E. Richards,  
BSA'23

THE STUDENT CAMPAIGN of 1922 to 'build the university' was a fantastically big job to be undertaken by a very small student body. There was probably not an undergraduate among them who did not get involved to some degree, right down to fuzzy-cheeked little freshmen of fifteen and sixteen years of age to whom it was nothing more than a huge lark.

There were 'grave and reverend seniors,' however, in third and fourth year, many of them war veterans, who recognized that the infant university was being strangled in its Fairview cradle. Seven of these formed the committee which organized the extremely efficient campaign that brought about immediate Government action towards moving the University to the Point Grey site. In due course they became alumni, and this anniversary issue of the *Chronicle* pays tribute to them.

There was Miss Marjorie Agnew, BA'22, secretary of the committee, who taught in Vancouver schools from 1924 until she retired. She was nature study teacher at Lord Tennyson elementary school and general science teacher at Templeton secondary school. It was she who took the first group of girls to the Technical School, and here also

she taught general science. It was while at Templeton that Miss Agnew and three other staff members founded the MacMillan Clubs. UBC students named her Great Trekker in 1958.

The late Percy Barr, BASc'24, who was to have a distinguished career in forest research and forest tree nursery techniques, was another member of the committee. A classmate writes: "Whatever Percy did was well done and accomplished quietly and effectively. He was appointed vice-chairman of the student 'build the university' publicity campaign committee. In this position he took a leading part in organizing the campaign, speaking before service clubs and interviewing people of influence." Percy Barr was a member of the four-man student delegation that met the legislature in Victoria.

Another member of that delegation was J. V. Clyne. After a brilliant career in law he resigned as a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada to become chairman of the Board of MacMillan Bloedel. He has served on UBC's Senate and in many other ways contributed to the University and the community. In 1961 the students honoured him with the Great Trekker award.

Allan H. Finlay, BASc'24, served on the student campaign committee and later, after taking higher degrees, came back to UBC as a member of the

### *Here's Who*

1. Merrill DesBrisay, 1918-19; 2. Harry F. G. Letson, 1920-21; 3. Gordon W. Scott, 1923-24; 4. Kathleen M. Peck (Mrs. J. L. Lawrence), 1919-20; 5. William J. Allardyce, 1921-23; 6. John E. Mulhern, 1917-18.

## *Students of 1922*

faculty in the department of civil engineering. He now enjoys the rank of professor emeritus.

Jack Grant, BA'24, one of the youngest members of the campaign committee, was a member of the delegation to Victoria. His career was in the newspaper world, and in 1964, after twenty-five years as circulation director of *The Seattle Times*, he retired.

Then there was Dr. A. E. (Ab) Richards, a war veteran student, who brought the good judgment and experience of an 'older' man to the student counsels. He made his career with the

Canada Department of Agriculture as an agricultural economist. In 1963 he was admitted to the exclusive club of Great Trekkers. He was another member of the delegation to Victoria.

Aubrey Roberts, Class of '23, last in alphabetical rank, has been one of UBC's most active volunteer workers since that year when he served on the student campaign committee. Apart from that he is and has been a business consultant and public relations counsel.

Six good men and one woman who headed a campaign that set the stan-

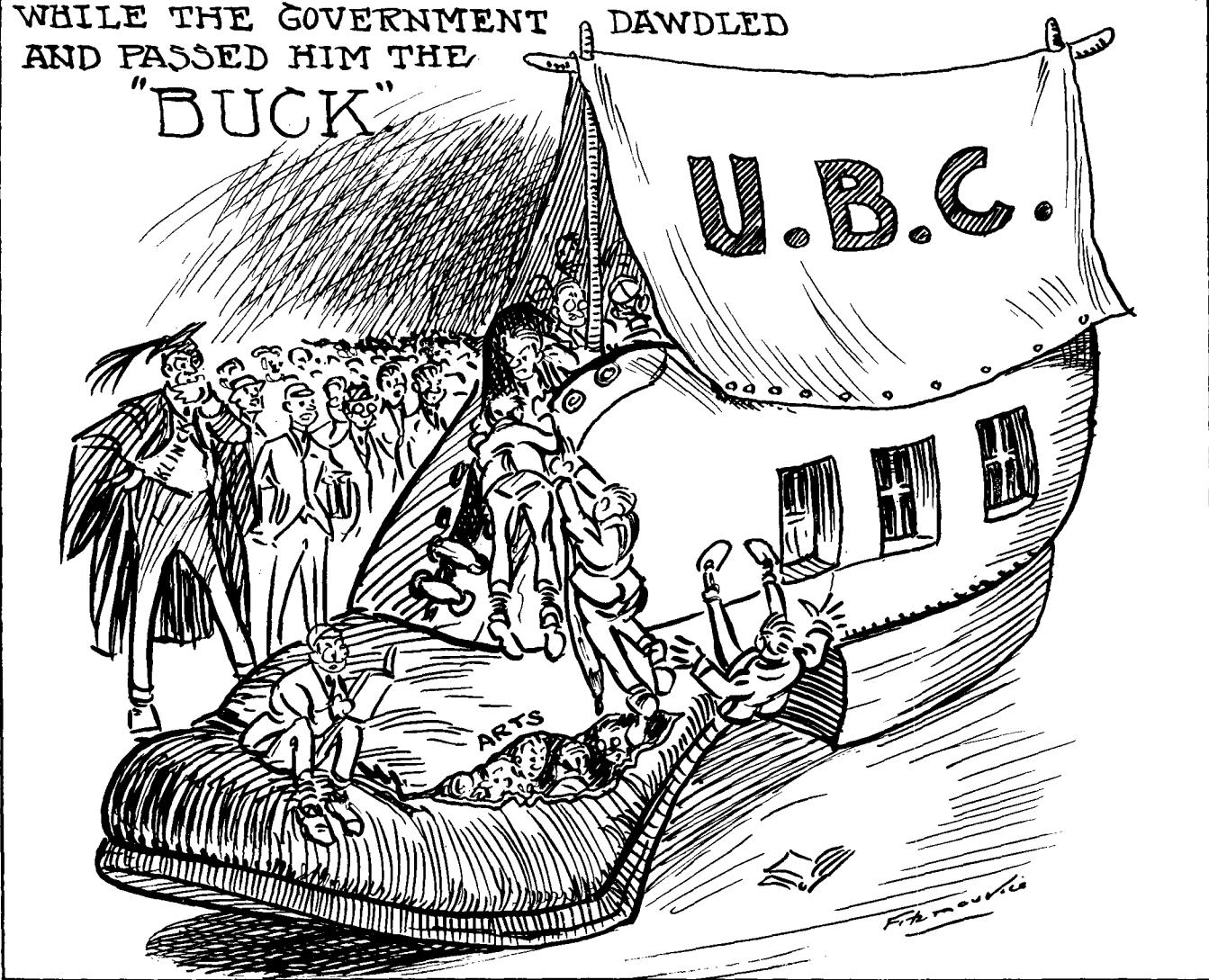
dard for student, and later alumni, service to their alma mater — the *Chronicle* salutes them.

... It really does seem fairly certain that the present is the last session of M.B.C. It is true that the Premier has decided to discontinue operations on the buildings at Point Grey—which, by the way, could not have been ready for occupancy next October—and that we shall remain in our present quarters, but lectures will be delivered largely by members of the new staff.

—McGill College Annual, 1915.

THE U.B.C. PRESIDENT LIVED IN A SHOE, (POETIC LICENSE)  
HE HAD SO MANY STUDENTS, HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.  
HE CRAMPED THEM, AND SQUEEZED THEM, AND TRUSTED TO LUCK,  
WHILE THE GOVERNMENT DAWDLED  
AND PASSED HIM THE  
"BUCK"

U.B.C.



This cartoon was part of the 1922 campaign to 'build the university.'

# Days of our Youth

## *When the House met the Students*

by J. L. Gray, BSA'39

ALL ALUMNI, NO MATTER THEIR YEAR, have heard of the 'Fairview shacks.' Here, in a collection of wood frame buildings, some still standing at the Vancouver General Hospital complex, the first classes of British Columbia's first university, were held.

What was it like in those days? Your Editor has talked with student leaders of the time, some of whom became alumni leaders, and has passed on to me their remarks. Ab Richards and Jack Grant remember the over-crowded, somewhat primitive conditions students and faculty faced.

Advanced chemistry was given in a tent. Agriculture classes were held in a private residence. French was taught in the basement of a Baptist church.

It was the head of the French department, lecturing there, who said he "had heard of the odor of sanctity, but he had never encountered it before."

History classes were held in St. George's Anglican church. Jack Grant recalls the English classroom "furnished with long benches and long tables in front of them, made of green lumber, exceedingly uncomfortable to sit on and write on."

Out of this 'academic atmosphere' came student unrest. Something had to be done. Near the close of the 1922 spring term the campaign opened to move the campus to Point Grey where construction had started and then stopped. During the summer students scattered through the province to their homes, armed with petitions to be signed.

The public generally was indifferent to the University and higher education. Many people believed British Columbia could not support a university. After all, they said, students could go to McGill or Toronto if they wanted higher education. There were others who felt the idea of education for the mass should be abandoned in favour of education for the class. Government bursaries should be set up to send the best students east, they suggested.

To keep the ball rolling the students organized a campaign committee, the members of which were names that later became prominent in alumni and community affairs. Chairman was Ab Richards, BSA'23, president-elect of the Alma Mater Society. Other members were Marjorie Agnew, Arts'22; Percy Barr, BASc'24; Jack Clyne, Arts'23; Hunter Finlay, BASc'24; Jack Grant, Arts'24, and Aubrey Roberts, Arts'23.

Dr. Harry Logan in his 'Tuum Est'—the history of UBC—says, "the youthful Alumni Association gave the movement their support through their president, John Allardyce, Arts'19, who worked with the Campaign Committee."

The students did have the interest and support of much of the press. Victoria papers were lukewarm to enthusiastic. Advice that could be applied to the contemporary scene came from the *Vancouver World* which pointed out to the students that their campaign should be aimed at the up-country ridings where the majority of MLA's were elected.

Community response from business and industry was good. One Vancouver theatre, however, refused to run a film showing crowded conditions at Fairview (they were afraid of offending the Government). The B.C. Electric, although a bit reluctant, did allow banners on the cowcatchers of their trams.

The famous parade to the Point Grey campus—then called the pilgrimage, now known as the Great Trek—which climaxed a week of intensive campaigning, took place on Saturday, October 28, 1922.

The 'pilgrimage' to Victoria was on November 6, 1922. Armed with a 56,000-name petition Ab Richards, Jack Grant, J. V. Clyne and the late Percy Barr were the delegation. Marjorie Agnew, secretary of the campaign committee, could not go with the group to Victoria because she did not have a chaperon!

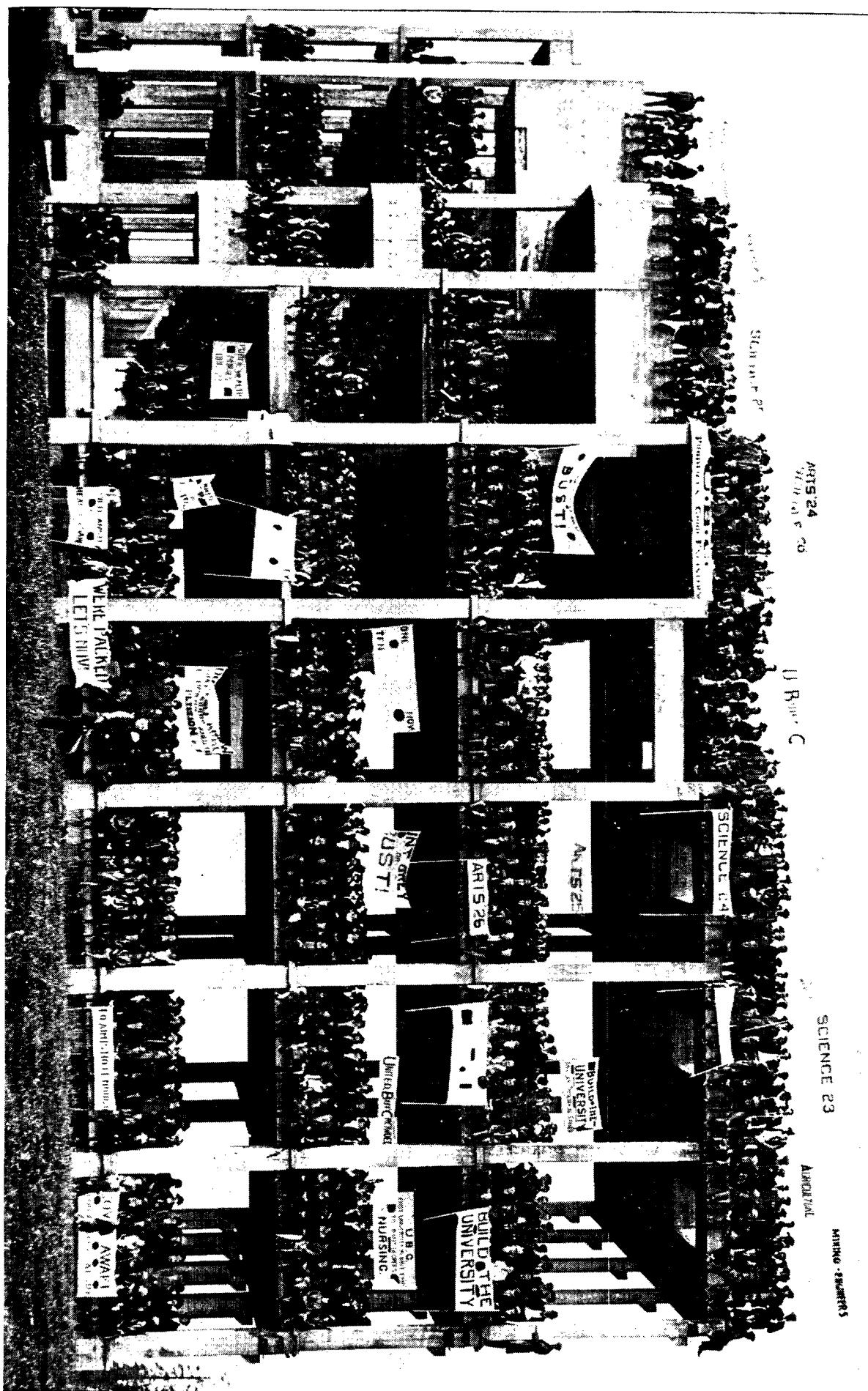
The petition was composed by Jack Grant and Bruce Fraser with advice from Professor Henry Angus, a faculty member.

Although the University was young and its graduates were young, and they had had no time to get politically involved and have spokesmen in Victoria, they did have friends in the capital.

The premier, John Oliver, gave the student delegation a warm welcome. Vancouver MLA Ian MacKenzie presented the petition to the House, and Ab Richards gave a stirring speech to the assembly. Before the delegation left Victoria Premier Oliver announced the Government decision to go ahead with Point Grey construction.

Alumni memories of the trip? Miss Agnew quotes Jack Grant as saying, "It was fun to see headlines in the paper (*Victoria Times*) that I used to deliver as a high school boy." Opposite opinions on student reaction to the good news: one report says half the student body were down to the ferry to welcome back the delegation; Jack Clyne remarked on the return to Vancouver after the Victoria triumph, "Nobody seemed to be aware we had been away on a job." He said the delegates had a let-down feeling.

Well, the campaign had achieved its purpose. There were fresh objectives, as there will always be fresh objectives, for the students of UBC, and sometimes the campaigns find a place with the Great Trek as part of the legends of UBC. □



The Science Building had stood a lonely skeleton on the Point Grey campus for eight long years before the Great Trek of 1922. The bronze plaque since placed in its main hall reads in part as follows: This building was commenced in 1914. It was formally opened October 16, 1925 by the

Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, Province of British Columbia. Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Chancellor of the University; Dr. L. S. Klinck, President of the University; Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science. Sharp and Thompson, University architects.

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SCIENCE 23

AMERICA

MURKIN · 200

**1925-28**



Inspecting the site — 1910

## I was a Freshman then

1925—THE MOMENTOUS YEAR the University moved out to the new Point Grey campus. A total of 1400 students enrolled that year in three faculties—Arts and Science, Applied Science, and Agriculture.

There were two permanent buildings—Library and Science. The semi-permanent, “to be replaced in 20 years”—Auditorium, Administration, Arts, Agriculture and Applied Science are still in business 41 years later!

There were no trees, no grass—only dust or mud. No gymnasium. No “usable” playing field, the Rugby Club complained. No swimming pool. Teams travelled downtown to use the Normal School gym, Brockton Point, and Chalmers Church ‘tank’ for practices.

The cafeteria, located in the basement of the auditorium, wasn’t opened for a month. Students brought lunches or ate hot dogs at the open air stand run by Arts ’26. There were no seats in the auditorium, no chairs in the library stacks, or furniture in the common rooms.

It was only natural that a ‘Back to

Fairview’ movement was launched the first week on the new campus!

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*Growth at the Point Grey campus was slow in the early years. In 1928-29 student enrolment was only a little over 1500. The number of faculties remained at three. The total instructional staff, including part-time lecturers and term assistants had risen to 162.*

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“Is this a provincial jail or a university?” complained a Letter to the Editor in the *Ubyssy*, protesting “locked doors” in auditorium and science buildings.

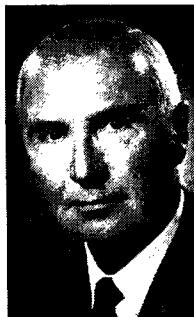
Fewer rules and regulations, a place to study, less time getting to lectures, and proximity to the General Hospital nurses’ home were cited as reason enough to return to the Fairview ‘shacks.’

President Klinck put down “the present restlessness of the student body” to the fact that “the expectation of the new campus has been greater than the realization.” It was “illogical

# The Promised Land

*Who are they?*

(Alumni Presidents all.)  
Key on Page opposite



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rulings, not physical discomforts that upset the students," countered a *Ubyssey* editorial.

The Frosh Reception, held at Lester Court, saw a demonstration of "the Charleston, the new dance that is sweeping the country."

Arts '29 freshettes' 'Ukulele Ladies' stole the show at the first pep meeting in the auditorium.

Hottest controversy of the year was whether American football should be introduced at UBC. At a stormy three-hour meeting in the auditorium a 55% vote decided to give it a one-year trial.

Largest Alma Mater meeting of the year endorsed the 'vigilance' committee over the 'honor' system for student discipline.

Subject of the 'Imperial' debate in which UBC met a team from leading British universities was "Resolved that Western civilization is becoming a degenerating force to mankind."

Earle Birney was editor of the *Ubyssey*. It published twice a week.

Professor 'Freddy' Wood was presi-

dent of the Players' Club. It presented George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," later to become "My Fair Lady."

Even lowly freshmen were privileged to listen to the inimitable Dr. Garnet Sedgewick in English lectures.

Arts and Sciencemen staged a campus riot over Gus Madeley's 'bags' in which his 25-inch cuffed corduroy trousers were captured and flown triumphantly from the Science building's flagpole. Later, on the stage of the Capitol Theatre where hundreds of students attended Harold Lloyd's movie "The Freshman," Mr. Madeley was presented with a new pair of bags.

Girl students rolled their stockings and shingled their hair. Yellow 'slickers' for rain were fashionable with both sexes.

At the Arts Ball students danced the fox trot to "Yes sir, that's my baby" and the home waltz to "Three o'clock in the morning."

Two hundred and fifty students staged the annual 'invasion' of Victoria in which Johnny McLean led UBC's McKechnie Cup rugby team to

victory over Victoria College.

There was anguish when the Arts '20 relay race was changed from its 'traditional' Fairview course to Point Grey.

The UBC swimming team topped athletic achievements by winning the intercollegiate meet at Banff.

Less than 50% voted in student government elections. The *Ubyssey* declared it was the worst case of student apathy in UBC history.

The class of '26 was the first to graduate from the new Point Grey campus.

1925—an exciting year to be a freshman at UBC. □

—Mamie Moloney Boggs, BA'25

## *Here's Who*

1. Lyle A. Atkinson, 1928-29; 2. Arthur E. Lord, 1925-26; 3. Sherwood Lett, 1924-25, 1927-28; 4. Jack A. Grant, 1926-27.

1929-1938 - difficult years, but the University did more than just survive.

Bloody—

## I was a Freshman then —

I WAS IN AT THE DEATH! Or so I think. The death of the downtown snake parade which was once part of UBC students' initiation ceremonies.

The requirements in 1929, my freshman year, were that we frosh put on pajamas over whatever old clothes we cared to sacrifice, submit to a daubing with paint by second-year students, and then proceed to the early movie at the Strand Theatre. It was around 9:30 that we emerged, some 500 students, mainly pajama-clad first-year men with a sprinkling of upperclassmen. Then the snake parade began.

We wove our way through other movie houses, through beer parlours, through traffic. When the occasional streetcar tried to force a way among us, someone would disconnect its trolley. It didn't endear us to streetcar conductors. Nor was the Hotel Vancouver management very pleased to have hundreds of pairs of muddy feet tracking over their carpets. Naturally our parade was joined by other young people who saw a good thing going, and I imagine a fair amount of unpremeditated damage was done by the augmented paraders.

That, as I recall, was the last 'official' snake parade through Vancouver.

The year 1929 was, of course, the year of the stock market crash and the beginning of a new era, but its impact was not felt immediately at UBC, not, at any rate, by the students. We still managed to find the bus fare out to the campus. We entered a new fare zone at Alma Road and so had to pay a

total of 7c from home to get to the University gates. Then there was a further 3c for the University buses

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*By 1930 UBC could claim over 2100 graduates, numbers of whom found a welcome in older universities for post-graduate work. In the years since 1915 they had won fellowships and scholarships to a value in excess of \$350,000. In spite of depression conditions of the thirties enrolment rose to 2476 in 1938-39.*

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mostly driven by part-time employees who were students.

The hub of our universe was the quad between the old Arts Building and the Auditorium. At that end of the Arts Building were the common rooms, the Auditorium was home for our play productions and other such special events, and in its basement was our only cafeteria. That made it an important centre for socializing. Among the many advantages that can be claimed for a small student body, a not unimportant one, I think, was that we had friends in all faculties (all three of them!) whom we met in the Caf., and our discussions enlarged our education far beyond what was laid down in the required courses of our specialities.

Eventually we made the acquaintance of the library, its librarian, and its rules. John Ridington's luxuriant beard—as I remember it there was only one other beard on campus in those days—inspired cartoons, and the 'Silence' notices that were prominently

displayed were a favourite object of 'pinching.' The thefts always seemed to be on a temporary basis and the signs were soon back in their places.

The students' downtown forgathering place was the Georgia Hotel's old beer parlour, but that was not for dewy freshmen.

Many of us who had overlooked, in our freshman year, the fact that an economic depression had set in, learned of it when we found that jobs, not too impossible to come by in the summer of 1929, were near to nonexistent in the summer of 1930. That first year might be said, therefore, not only to have introduced us to the stern realities of university study, but to those of the great world outside. Which has brought me a long way from my opening remarks about the snake parades. □

—W. Wallis Pullinger, BASc'34

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# *But Unbowed*

## *Drama: Drama: Drama!* by Edward L. Affleck, BA'45, BEd'48

THE YEAR WAS 1955, the place was Regina, and the occasion was the Dominion Drama Festival. Or perhaps for our purposes the occasion was the presentation of the play 'The Crucible' by the Players' Club Alumni.

This was a major success among many successes in the thirty years' history of the Club. 'The Crucible' won them the Calvert Trophy and \$1,000 for the best play in the Festival.

Today the Players' Club Alumni is a memory only.

At a general meeting held on July 4, 1965, the Players' Club Alumni of The University of British Columbia wound up its activities by voting to donate the residue of Club funds, in the amount of \$1,034, to the Dorothy Somerset Scholarship Fund, a fund which provides annually a scholarship at the graduate level in the UBC Department of Theatre.

The Alumni of the UBC Players' Club first banded together, at the instigation of Professor Emeritus F. G.

C. Wood, to enter in the 1933 Dominion Drama Festival the one-act play 'Fog,' written and directed by Sydney Risk. Production of full-length plays commenced with the presentation in UBC's auditorium of Jules Romain's comedy, "Dr. Knock," directed by Bea Wood, as part of the graduation week observances of May 1934.

Ensuing productions of the depression years included 'By Candlelight,' 'Fresh Fields,' 'Once in a Lifetime,' 'Boy Meets Girl,' 'The Lady of Lyons' 'Lovers Leap,' and 'The Adding Machine.'

The December 1941 production of 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' played thirty-three performances, mostly to troops.

After a wartime hiatus the club recommenced productions in May 1944 with the presentation of 'Distant Point,' under the sponsorship of the B. C. Teachers' Federation. However, this production and the 1945 production of 'Claudia' exhausted the club's

resources.

The year 1949 saw a revival with the presentation of three one-act comedies in the UBC auditorium, and later the same year of 'The Winslow Boy.' The next year there was 'Laura.'

Then, after another lull, came the very successful production of Ben Johnson's 'Volpone,' first in the newly-opened Frederic Wood Theatre (now the Studio), and later in the 1953 Dominion Drama Festival where it won the Calvert Trophy as the best entry from the B. C. Region.

Gertrude Stein's 'Yes is for a very young man' and 'The Great God Brown' followed in the same year, to be succeeded in 1954 by a brief romance with the Vancouver Newsmen's Club which resulted in the production of 'The Front Page.'

Next came the triumph of 'The Crucible,' a triumph not repeated with the 1956 entry 'Liliom.'

Undiscouraged, the Club com-  
*Continued P. 23*

*are they?* (Alumni Presidents all.) See Key P. 23



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## *A Decade of great teams*

by R. F. Osborne, Director,  
Physical Education Department

THE 'DIRTY THIRTIES' were born in the bleak despair of economic depression and they died in the tragic violence of war. In retrospect, neither the restrictions of the former nor the demands of the latter, desperate as they were, deterred the development of sports at UBC during this period.

Appropriately, the distaff side led the way. The Women's Basketball Team, in winning the first World's Championship in Prague in 1930, set our sights on the national and international level and UBC has had big ideas ever since. Captained by Claire Menten and coached by Jack Barberie (and supported by Rettie Tingley, Rene Harris, Jean Whyte, Lois Tourtellotte, Mary Campbell, Thelma Mahon, Marian Shelly, Florence Carlisle), the team won its title by beating France in the final game.

The very next year the Men's Basketball Team with captain Arnold Henderson and coach Dr. Montgomery at the helm firmly entrenched Varsity's basketball tradition by winning the first Canadian championship at the old Denman Arena.

Other sports were laying firm foundations. Rugby, led by captain Bill Locke and Bert Barratt, described as "the best scrum half in B.C." welcomed newcomers Bobby Gaul, Glen Ledingham and Howie Cleveland. Canadian rugby, as it was called then, was embarked upon the tempestuous course which took it into the rip-tides of American football in the middle thirties. With captain Oliver Camozzi at the helm and Dr. Gordon Burke charting the course, the team opened the decade by bringing the Hardy Cup to the campus for one of its many stays.

The following year brought 'bigger and better' plans which resulted in UBC holding the first real training camp in Western Canada at Bowen Island and later playing the first game of night rugby in Canada under floodlights.

Soccer was growing under the Todd influence (brothers Alan and Dave, supported by father Dr. Todd of Classics), the goal-keeping of Malcolm McGregor and the coaching of Charlie Hitchins. The Men's Gymnasium Club was formed with Gordon Stead as its first president. Ice hockey was determined to be recognized on the campus in spite of the difficulties in financing and facilities.

In 1933 the Swimming Club, 130 members strong, stepped into the limelight as Dorothy Rennie broke B. C. and Canadian records for the plunge. (Frank and unabashed plug—UBC is still looking for its first covered pool!) At the same time Ned Pratt, a member of Canada's 1932 Olympic team was stroking UBC's eight and Bill Gibson, looking like a cherub, was chasing a grass hockey ball. Meanwhile, Simon Fraser University's destiny was being determined as Dr. Shrum assessed the football outlook and Pat McTaggart-Cowan basked in the reflected glory of female badminton stars, Margaret Palmer (his future wife), Hope Palmer, Irene Ramage and Molly Locke.

A new era in sports began in 1935 with the appointment of UBC's first full-time professional staff in physical education, Miss Gertrude Moore and Mr. Maury L. VanVliet, now dean of the Faculty of Physical Education, U. of Alberta. Maury's influence was soon felt. He coached the basketball team to a second Canadian championship with stars Jim Bardsley, Art Willoughby, Rann Matthison, to name but a few. Boxing appeared on the scene and the centre room in the stadium reverberated to the bags as Owen Pickell and Austin Frith trained for their championship fights. Cricket, too, was introduced in 1938 and has been our most cosmopolitan sport ever since. The first captain, Dave Carey, was ably supported by Basil Robinson, Dave Ellis, Jack Rush, Frank Turner.

The 1937-38 season was high-lighted by rugby's 'wonder team' which successfully defended the McKechnie Cup, won the Miller Cup for the fourth consecutive year, and beat the University of California. Coached by captain A. G. Dobbie, it starred Dave Carey, Johnnie Bird, Lyall Vine, Ron Upward, Howie McPhee, Strat Leggatt, Ranji Mattu, Todd Tremblay.

Woman's basketball, with stars Ruth Wilson, Faye Burnham, Jean Thompson, Alice Kjos, Betty Bell, Jean Eckhardt, produced teams perhaps unexcelled in UBC history. (It is possible that the writer, having been the coach, might be a bit prejudiced.)

As the decade came to a close and before WW II's impact began to be felt, UBC had perhaps its best football team. The 1939-40 Totem described it as "the greatest grid squad ever developed on the Coast, being the only team in the history of the sport here to go through the season undefeated and untied." Coach VanVliet, assisted by Neil Watson, had nine seniors to draw on. The squad consisted of Dick Dowrey, Hank Stradiotti, Brian Martin, Bill Hodgson, Lee Straight, Fred Smith, Angy Provenzano, John Pearson, Tom Williams (seniors), Fred Joplin, Jim Harmer, Graham Finlay, Milt Angus, Lionel Fournier, Jack Tucker, Ernie Teagle, Andy Lang, Bob Curry, and Ranji Mattu, with Grant Donegani as manager.

Space limitations do not permit adequate coverage of this important developmental period in the history of UBC sport. The inadequate references, both to individuals and to sports, only serve to emphasize the role which sport has played in our short history. Two points deserve special mention. During those early years the advisory assistance and moral support of members of faculty, in particular professors Davidson, Todd, Logan, Shrum, Black, Warren, were invaluable. Secondly, the final test of a university athletic program rests not with the transitory successes of its stars but with the abiding qualities which it produces in its alumni, including those who just 'gave it a go.' In this respect the products of the 'dirty thirties' are second to none. □



Rugby's wonder team of 1937-38 seen in action

Drama — cont. from P. 21

menced a whirlwind of productions through 1956 and 1957, all under John Brockington's direction. There were 'The Living Room,' 'I am a Camera,' 'The Cherry Orchard,' 'Waiting for Godot,' and the 'Potting Shed.'

Unhappily prophetic, the last production of the Players' Club Alumni, the original revue 'At our Wit's End,' took place in December 1958 in the Frederic Wood Theatre. The Alumni Club was then desperately in need of an infusion of young blood from the graduating ranks of the UBC Players' Club, and this, in a period of flagging activity, they were unable to supply.

Trial scene from 'The Crucible.' L. to R.: Allan Walsh, Patricia Leith, Hilda Thomas, Valentine Clyne, Joanne Walker, James Lindsay, Bruce McLeod, Ted Affleck, Guy Palmer, Lorne Gunther, Richard C. Harris, Jack Mercer.

Casting problems forced the cancellation of 'The Queen and the Rebels,' scheduled for presentation in the Frederic Wood Theatre in November 1959.

For some years the Players' Club Alumni carried on its secondary activities of playreadings and theatre parties, but it became increasingly obvious that it had served its turn as a production group. With due homage to its founder and to the many other members whose faithful support, season after season, enabled the Club to provide worthwhile theatre experience to the theatre-going public as

well as to participants who continued with a career in theatre, the Club closed its log book. □

## *Here's Who*

1. Paul N. Whitley, 1929-30; 2. John C. Oliver, 1932-34; 3. T. Edgar H. Ellis, 1936-37; 4. John N. Burnett, 1934-36; 5. Kenneth M. Beckett, 1938-39; 6. H. Bertram Smith, 1930-31; 7. David M. Owen, 1937-38; 8. William Murphy, 1931-32.





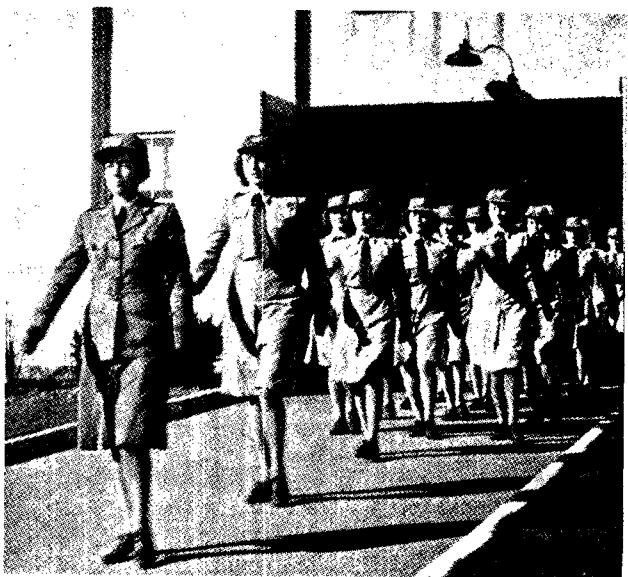
*Warren K. Cook*

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# EATON'S

**1939-1945**



*A  
Wartime  
Campus  
Once  
Again*



## *Wartime Campus*

### *I was a Freshman then —*

ON THE LAPEL of his checkered sports jacket he proudly wore a Kitsilano High School pin with a little '39 delicately chained below. Joining others on the Broadway street car he paid a quarter for four tickets. It was too early in the day for the nine for fifty cents 'slacks.'

At 10th Avenue and Sasamat the freshman transferred to a red University or Provincial bus. The driver, he noted, was an upperclassman. Arrived on campus he, with other first year students, put on the regalia of the initiates and rolled up one pant leg.

Today, a quarter of a century later, he hardly remembers what the initiation involved; the hazing was somewhat subdued in September of 1939. Just two weeks before war had erupted and had already acted as a damper on horseplay for the class of '43.

It was still, however, only the 'phony war' with the popular song "Hang out the washing on the Siegfried Line," vainly attempting to take top rating from "Tipperary" and "Pack up your troubles" as a marching tune. The following spring, when the Panzer divisions had swept across the Low Countries and Dunkirk and Dieppe had been written down in history, Canadians became fully aware of the realities of another world war. The *Totems* were to become thinner and reduced in size to a *Totie* in 1944, and the list of In Memoriam grew longer each year.

Yet the initiation week passed uneventfully for many.

The campus swarmed with students, or so it appeared to the freshman, for there were all of two thousand registered. Parking, however, never was an issue. It was hardly mentioned in the *Ubysssey* since only a few students had vehicles and gas rationing was enforced. The hub of the campus was the Quad, the Caf, and the old Arts building. The Library and Maury Van Vliet's gym were out on the perimeter. The Aggies' experimental farms were far out in the country, south of the Mall.

Several professors stand out vividly

in the 1966 memory of the freshman of 1939. Dr. F. H. Soward with his military bearing, moustached lip and slight hesitancy of speech, without referring to a note carried his class through the mainstream of British history and with a flair and a flourish marched into the events of the WW I.

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, bow-tied as he is portrayed on the wall of the Library that honours his name, would with impish glee shock many of his students from more conservative religious backgrounds. Then there was Professor Freddy Wood. He took his class 'on stage' for living dramas. But the freshman was more impressed by John Allen Irving, professor in psychology. Behaviourism was just coming into its own. At the time the freshman couldn't see just how the Kwakiutl Indians of the British Columbia coast had much to do with a world at war in the 1940's. But to J. A. Irving goes the credit for introducing the freshman to Conditioned Learning processes via Pavlov's famous experiment.

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*World War Two curtailed growth of the University and in 1944-45 student registration had risen to only approximately 3,000. While the number of faculties had remained at three, many new departments and schools had been added. In 1945 the Faculty of Law was established.*

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And now it was spring, and as the war grew in intensity so also did the seriousness of Colonel G. M. Shrum's COTC. Thursday evenings it was demonstrations and drills under the stern glares and husky barks of sergeant-majors Henderson and Ross; Saturday afternoons it was spit and polish parades and route marches.

Spring 1940 brought for this freshman a more efficient means of travel to and from the University in Penn McLeod's Model T, and all for \$1.25 a week.

Dodging Officer Orchard was a fine art. He was as bound on enforcing the 30 mph limit on University Boulevard as the students were on exceeding it.

If he was seen on his motor bike along the Mall, then it was considered reasonably safe for a driver to rush up to the gates doing a devilish 45 with the comfort of knowing that Orchard was the only provincial policeman in the whole university area.

By late spring the freshman carefully stored away his high school pin. The blue and gold were no longer for him Kits colours; now they represented the UBC Thunderbirds. Now too he had learned to pronounce correctly 'tuum est.' After all, he was no longer a freshman but a student at UBC. □

—David B. Phillips, BA'44



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*Who  
are they?*

(Alumni  
Presidents).  
Key p. 30



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# "They loved me in 1945"

by Eric Nicol, BA'41, MA'48

I RECEIVED THE CALL TO LECTURE AT UBC at a revival meeting conducted by the late G. G. Sedgewick, head of the English department. Unlike Dr. Billy Graham, Dr. Sedgewick did not make a special appeal to sinners. If you happened to be a sinner, in addition to your other qualifications to lecture in English, that was all to the good. But at that time (1945) the pressure of student-veterans flooding into UBC from the Services necessitated the hiring of instructors whose innocence was not fully atrophied.

My academic training was in French, so that my appointment to a lectureship in the English department was in itself fairly bizarre. I had once written a term essay for Dr. Sedgewick on Virginia Woolf (at that time *everybody* was afraid of Virginia Woolf), and he presumably took a chance on my having read some English literature besides *Mr. Dalloway* and *To the Lighthouse*.

What sustained me during those dark days, when the army huts still bore the scars of hob-nailed boots and Betty Grable pin-ups, was the gratitude of the veterans to be out

of the war and into a less terminal type of learning. They were ready to digest any course that they could be sure did not have saltpeter in it. They were willing to hear an awful lot about Virginia Woolf. They found comfort in the reveille of a buzzer instead of "Wakey! Wakey! Wakey!" They loved me, in 1945.

After a lapse of nearly 20 years I returned in 1965 to teach a course in creative writing. The students appalled me with their youth. The classroom in the Buchanan Building frightened me with its newness. (I could no longer blame the steam radiator for the knocking of my knees.) And I was shocked by the language used by members of the class in their essays. The veterans never used words like that. They had turned them in with their rifles. I was embarrassed crimson. They laughed at me, in 1965.

That was only one phase of the 50 years this issue of the *Chronicle* celebrates. But it was enough for me. I won't be back, in 1985, unless I get the summons from Dr. Sedgewick direct. In French. □

## The Chronicle - Once over lightly

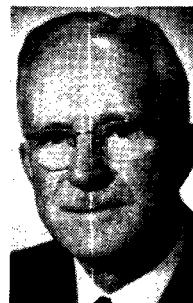
THE *Chronicle's* MODEST FIRST ANCESTOR was something called the *Alumni Bulletin*. The first copy still in existence is a three-page mimeographed publication dated 1924 and described as Volume 1, No. 2, implying that there was a No. 1, probably issued in 1923.

The *Graduate Chronicle*, a magazine type publication, bearing a much closer resemblance to its child, the present *UBC Alumni Chronicle*, was first issued in April 1931. Editor was Isobel Harvey, BA'18, who died in 1951. The late "K" Peck Lawrence, BA'17, MA'22, an early president of the Alumni Association, is given much credit for inspiring the idea of an alumni magazine.

Early, and all volunteer, editors of the *Graduate Chronicle*, who followed Miss Harvey included Rosemary Winslow, BA'33, the late Margaret Ecker Francis, BA'36, who died in April 1965, Darrell T. Braidwood, BA'40, MA'41.

Ormonde Hall, BCom'42, LLB'48, after acting as one of Darrell Braidwood's assistant editors, took over the editor's chair in 1947, and was the first editor of the *UBC Alumni Chronicle* when it assumed that name in December 1948.

On this page are the pictures of the *UBC Alumni Chronicle's* past editors. For the current editor, see page 40.



L.  
Ormonde Hall,  
BCom'42, LLB'48.

R.  
H. T. Logan,  
LLD'65.

L.  
James Banham,  
BA'51.

R.  
Mrs. Frances  
Tucker, BA'50.



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and a fourth year...



and a fifth year...

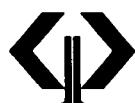


and a sixth year?

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL  
BANK OF COMMERCE

# The Alumni acquire a Director

by Frank J. E. Turner, BA, BCom'39

TWENTY YEARS AGO—just as today—UBC Alumni Association life members received the *Chronicle* in the mail, automatically.

A certain full-page advertisement in that Autumn 1945 issue—inserted by the Association's executive—provided stimulating reading for one RCNVR ('Wavy Navy') type momentarily awaiting discharge and wondering whether or not to return to a former sales position.

Why? Because this ad was all 'challenge and opportunity' for the Association's first full-time alumni secretary. (Higher pay and the better title 'director' came later.) After a brief chat with my wife Doris, I answered the ad. (Was it the only answer the executive received?)

President G. E. (Ted) Baynes and vice-president Walter Lind entertained me at a very nice lunch in the Grosvenor Hotel, the full executive interviewed me, and then took the historic step of hiring their first-ever full-time secretary.

Thanks to a small grant from UBC Governors and rent-free space in Brock Hall (the latter thanks to the Students' Council)—the alumni office opened for business in January more than twenty years ago now.

So what were those first years like? What was the philosophy behind all our activity?

As present director Tim Hollick-Kenyon can tell you (he's much better at it and he has a much bigger job to do as well), any full-time alumni director should be full of enthusiasm and optimism; persistence and patience; tolerance and understanding; dedication and faith; great stamina and a strong sense of humour; loyalty and humility, etc. etc. You surely must be a little crazy to go into this demanding type of work!

See me then with all the confidence in the world (and no knowledge and *no* precedents), strolling jauntily down the south hall of the Brock towards Room 201. The jauntiness vanished instantly on entry. The 'phone was due to be hooked up 'in a week or so', the secretarial help was zero; the reference material consisted of Association minutes and memos, *The Manual of Alumni Work*, written in 1924, and *The Primer of Alumni Work*, a new American Alumni Council text by a chap named Sailor. There were also 4000 addressograph plates of questionable accuracy and vintage.

A little more digging revealed that we had some few hundred alumni who paid either \$1.00 a year, \$2.00 a year or \$3.00 a year, depending on whether they were classified as annual dues-paying members, *Chronicle* subscribers, or both. With the initial announcement in the next *Chronicle* of the appointment of a full-time secretary more than a few hard-working volunteers relaxed in a dream of swollen streams of dollar bills flowing effortlessly into the alumni

office.

Such was not to be, nor was strictly 'alumni work' embarked upon at the start.

The students of that day, realizing that many of their predecessors had served voluntarily in the cause of freedom in WW I and II, wished to commemorate their services with a fitting 'living memorial.' They formed a Student Committee and invited joint participation by alumni and faculty. That's where the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium came from. Student initiative and enterprise, plus co-operation among all others in the University family did it. This Memorial pays tribute to Truth, Justice, Duty, Honour and Service (if you'll pardon a little editorializing)—everlasting qualities of greatness in human behaviour, then and now.

To return to practicalities—you've guessed it, the alumni secretary became the Memorial Committee secretary—and secretary of every sub-committee set up subsequently. During this time, too, the alumni secretary began to be invited to sit on all kinds of committees on the campus.

Meanwhile, exhaustive study went on re the over-all financing of the Alumni operation. What should fees be? Should the *Chronicle* subscriptions be included? Should life membership (\$10.00 in those days) be scrapped? Should record-keeping service (address changes) be charged annually to the University? Could an annual giving program be developed and 'fees' cancelled altogether? If so, where did operating funds come from? And so on, and on.

With the Gym spring and fall drives out of the way, the 1947 Alumni Executive managed to step up 'Branch' activity, overhaul the addressing and mailing, institute a limited dues campaign and obtain another grant from UBC President, now Senator, N. A. M. MacKenzie.

However, the next year saw a long debate about the advisability and feasibility of doing away with annual fees entirely and embarking on an annual alumni giving program. Many a long evening your one-time secretary spent in the home of Joseph F. Brown, Jr., Aubrey Roberts, and others. Significantly, they were some of the original student trekkers of 1922 whose spirit of Tuum Est produced positive results in the formation of Canada's first annual giving program in any publicly supported institution of higher learning. It was known as the 'Alumni-UBC Development Fund.'

First chairman of that Board of Directors was the same Joe Brown. Chairman of the Trustees Society, which received the money donated, was Lt. Col. W. Tom Brown, present president of Investment Dealers Association of Canada and a past president of our Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association has had many, many friends and

stauch supporters, including people like the late and former chancellor, Sherwood Lett, and his predecessor, the late Hon. Eric Hamber. Certainly in the early struggles of the Association's office operation all alumni presidents, boards and fund directors and 'class reps' worked like beavers with little recognition.

UBC's president 'Larry' MacKenzie was a willing listener and active supporter all the way, as was the one and only Dr. Harry T. Logan, later *Chronicle* editor and author of UBC's history.

Arrival on the Alumni Board scene of men like W. Tom Brown, Harry Berry, Gordon Letson and present UBC Chancellor John Buchanan (my apologies for missing others in this brief sketch) brought a greater general awareness of UBC's problems among the public, in government circles, among 'Friends of the University' ( a group started by Chancellor Hamber), and among alumni all over the world. It also assisted, materially, on the campus, in terms of some

appreciation among faculty and administration that the Alumni Association was actually *working* with others in UBC's family to get an ever better institution for tomorrow.

In those first eight years as alumni director I made many good friends, some through my activities as C.O. of the University Naval Training Divisions, others through executive and committee work, and still others through active participation in the district regional and general work with a host of fellow full-time alumni directors in the American Alumni Council.

To one and all with whom I worked—permit me to say again 'thank you' for that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to serve with you on behalf of UBC in particular and higher education in general. And to present alumni president Ken Martin, director Tim Hollick-Kenyon and members of today's Board—I commend you and wish you Godspeed.

Fellow alumni—it's always 'Tuum Est'—never, "Who's right?" but "What's right?". □

## *Your Alumni Association Directors*



Frank J. E. Turner, BA, BCom'39.  
Director 1946-1954.



Arthur H. Sager, BA'38.  
Director 1954-1958; 1958-1961.



John L. Haar, BA'50.  
Director 1958-59.



Emerson H. Gennis, BCom'48.  
Director August 1961.



Tim Hollick-Kenyon, BA'51, BSW'53.  
Director 1961.

### *Here's Who*

1. Alan T. R. Campbell, 1941-42; 2. George E. Baynes, 1944-45; 3. Bruce A. Robinson, 1942-44; 4. Frederic D. Bolton, 1939-40; 5. Arthur Laing, 1940-41.

# As seen by a President emeritus

by Senator N. A. M. MacKenzie

(President Emeritus N. A. M. MacKenzie took office on the eve of a period of great expansion at UBC. Student enrollment tripled overnight with the arrival of the veterans, to subside only a little a few years later with their departure. Then the numbers started rising again, year by year. A rapidly growing student body meant a rapidly growing and more influential Alumni Association. Your editor invited Senator MacKenzie to look back over his years at UBC and comment on the part the alumni played in that time, or might play in the future, in shaping the University.)

MY FIRST RECOLLECTIONS of the Alumni Association of The University of British Columbia go back to the late winter and early spring of 1943-44. It was then I received a copy of the *Alumni Chronicle* in which the executive of the Alumni Association discussed the finding of a successor for President Klinck and set out some of their feelings and opinions about the type of person they would like to see installed as president.

Not long after this, I decided to accept the invitation of the Board of Governors of UBC and was duly appointed president, taking office the 1st of July, 1944. In my capacity as chairman of the Wartime Information Board I paid a visit to Vancouver in April or May of 1944 and was entertained at luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver by the alumni executive. Among those present were Ted Baynes, Darrell Braidwood, Pearley Brissenden, Bruce Robinson and some others. We had a good time together and I was glad to have the opportunity of meeting them and of discussing the University and its affairs with them.

As president of the University my relations with the alumni were excellent, from my point of view at least, and I found them most helpful at all times. For a variety of reasons I felt and feel that the Alumni Association should be autonomous and be completely free to make suggestions to the Board of Governors, the Senate and the president of the faculty, and when it appears to the alumni appropriate, to criticize the administration. Those who have known the University as students, and who have kept in touch with it as members of the Alumni Association, are in a very special position and are and should be able to advise and assist in University policy and problems.

The alumni, too, have had and should increasingly have a great deal of influence throughout the whole of British

Columbia and in many centres across Canada. Its members, most of whom are important citizens in their communities, can be of great help in persuading governments, corporations and private citizens to contribute the funds so essential for the work of the University.

It is true that the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the president has contributed to the operating expenses of the Alumni Association, but in view of the much larger sums of money which the alumni were directly and indirectly responsible for obtaining, this University contribution, while a useful device, would not in my opinion justify the University administration in attempting to control the work of the alumni or its activities.

In my own experience the Board of Governors and the president did not interfere with the work of the alumni in any way, though I as president did my best to keep closely in touch with the alumni and to keep them informed about University affairs. To this end, I arranged that the secretary of the Association should be invited to attend the weekly meetings of the University administrative staff held in the president's office, and as a general rule when convenient the alumni secretary did attend these meetings.

There is one weakness in respect of the Alumni Association which I see and am aware of and that is the fact that a relatively small group, because of their interest and their willingness to serve, inevitably tend to control the alumni and speak for them. This I know is sometimes resented by the members of the alumni who are not closely involved in either University or alumni matters, but this situation is true of practically every organization, including our political parties. There is probably no escape from it in a democratic society. While realizing this problem, I continue to be most grateful to the members of the executive of the Alumni Association and their staff who give loyal and dedicated service to the University of British Columbia. □

## *Who are they?*



# *The Sudden Giant*

THE WAR WAS OVER, and suddenly I found myself one of the many veterans who began the great expansion that changed UBC from the status of a small campus to that of a great university.

Excitement ran high in 1946, and it was with mixed emotions of superiority and bewilderment that I joined the line-up to register for the 'veterans only' spring session.

It was a unique situation to be a freshman then. There was a feeling of cameraderie, knowing that even though it was for another purpose the armed services were together again.

the navy, whose casual explanation for part of the course caused the entire assembly of 'worldly vets' to break into hysterical laughter. (Does the eminent Professor B. still blush?)

More vets joined our ranks that September, but so did many regular students, and when we came face to face with fresh young high school grads, we felt ancient! Our special world ceased to exist and we knew we were 'different.'

The most visible contrast was our manner of dress. Sixty dollars a month didn't allow for stylish clothes, so we converted uniforms into civvies. Faded

### *I was a Freshman then*

We re-hashed our experiences, griped because we'd left our barracks only to be thrown back into old army huts that served as classrooms, and worried constantly because we'd forgotten how to study. It didn't take long, however, before we picked up ideas (and prescriptions) from those who'd spent time overseas and had learned the secret of staying awake for days on end, and these helped us to cram. Caffeine, nicotine and benzedrine worked wonders if you could stand the post-exam collapse!

We revelled in anything that would relieve the ever-present anxiety, and many of us will never forget the classic *faux pas* of a young Psych. 100 teacher, still awaiting his own discharge from

battle dress, the dark colour still showing where rank and insignia had been, marked the male vet. We gals found that skirts and tunics were reasonably presentable once the brass buttons were replaced, but the sight of a cashmere sweater still could arouse our envy. Trench coats were invaluable,

---

*The winter session 1945-46 closed with a modest enrolment of 3200 students. Autumn classes opened with a fantastic doubling, to about 6000, due to the war veteran students. The next year they had brought the number to 9,734. The figure declined to 5,538 in 1951 but by 1957 it had climbed again to 8,986.*

---

## 1946-1959



Veterans exchanged barracks  
for army hut classrooms.

however, and we were identified by the navy, khaki or airforce blue.

There were other differences between the vets and non-vets. Integration wasn't easy and subtle conflict began. We expected the non-vets to look up to us and treat us as responsible adults, but they tended to think of us as has-beens. Perhaps they envied our special privilege of being able to choose our own courses while they were forced to 'go by the book.' We outnumbered them and took majority rule for granted, while they retaliated by treating us as interlopers. Our 'canteen' was no longer our own, as the cafeteria tables were monopolized by groups who made no allowance for the 'outsiders.'

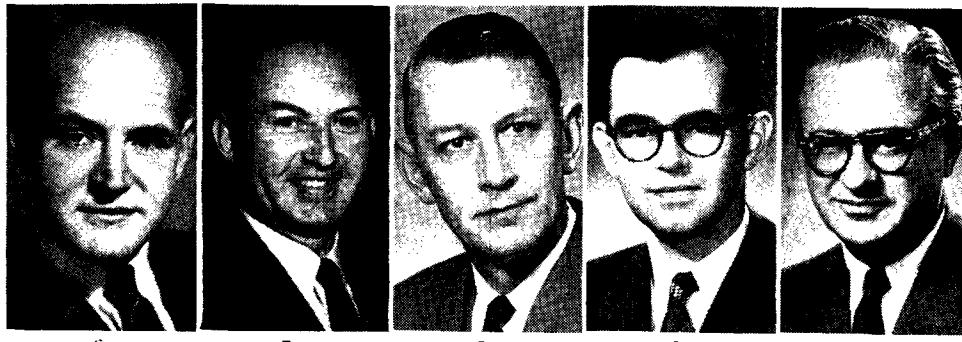
Gradually we dispersed and were assimilated into the various phases of

campus life. My own shallow roots took hold in the Brock basement when I joined the staff of *Ubyssey*, but there was always that fine shade of difference. I can laugh now when I recall the curious situation of being considered an 'older woman.'

The years have healed those wounds, and we're glad we had that second chance for a higher education. We gave impetus to the development of UBC and some of us are still assisting in its growth. If you see a cute young co-ed wearing the most disreputable moth-eaten old UBC crest on campus, please try to understand. It belonged to her mother. □

—Joyce Erickson, '50

## *Who are they?*



Alumni  
Presidents  
all.

See Key p. 37



11

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# WAN ALI

## ALUMNI FOR

### ★ SAILING REGATTA

October 16, 10:00 a.m.  
R.V.Y.C., Jericho

### ★ SALMON BAKE

### ★ ALUMNI HOMECOMING BALL

October 22, 9:00 p.m.  
Brock Hall, Campus

### ★ STUDENT DANCES

October 22, Campus

### ★ STUDENT-ALUMNI GOLF

October 20 Ladies' Golf Tournament  
University Golf Course  
October 21 Men's Golf Tournament  
University Golf Course

### ★ CURLING BONSPIEL

October 20 - 23 Winter Sports Centre

For further information write or 'phone the

# **TED VE**



## **HOMECOMING 66**

### **★ FOOTBALL GAME**

October 22 2:00 p.m. UBC Stadium  
U. of Alberta vs. UBC Thunderbirds

### **★ CAMPUS TOURS**

October 22 2:00 p.m.

### **★ STUDENT-ALUMNI LUNCHEON**

October 22 11:30 a.m. Field House

### **★ FAMILY HOCKEY**

October 23 Winter Sports Centre

### **★ FAMILY SPORTS JAMBOREE**

October 14 War Memorial Gymnasium

### **★ BOARD OF TRADE LUNCHEON**

October 17 12:00 noon Hotel Vancouver

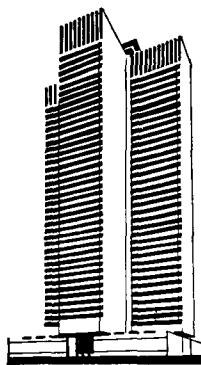
Alumni Office, 228-2800 or 224-4366



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# ROYAL BANK

*Opening doors for Canadian trade*

# *David Brock comments*

FOR TEN OR FIFTEEN YEARS, starting about twenty years ago, I wrote a vast amount of material for the *UBC Alumni Chronicle*. I can't remember if I enjoyed the experience or not. We are always telling ourselves that we hated the adventures we really enjoyed, and (fortunately for alumni associations the world over) we are always telling ourselves we loved very much the things we really hated. I imagine there were certain annoyances and certain pleasures, some straight and some perverse. Just as nothing in the future is as good or as bad as we are warned it will be, so is nothing in the past as good or as bad as our memories pretend.

But I remember this much: I got a great deal of simple pleasure from all the rioters who staged invisible Protest Marches against me, carrying invisible banners saying "BROCK MUST GO," "BROCK GO HOME," and "WE SHALL OVERCOME, YOU DISLOYAL BUM." There were two such movements, one on the campus and the other downtown. I was a cause of great and unlikely unity between the professors who loathed me and the hard-boiled business types who for once had found something about which to agree with the remote and ineffectual dons.

The cause of the trouble was simply this: I had a bad tendency to laugh at the Emperor's New Clothes. It is a tendency for which I have been fired from at least three newspapers, and for which I have lost all kinds of employment with magazines and broadcasters. It has often been considered that I am destructive and negative, an argument I cannot always follow. If you say the Emperor's New Clothes are imaginary, your critics and enemies may have the power to fire you, but nothing can give them the power to explain what it is that you are destroying and negating. I once consoled myself (in these very pages, I believe) with the thought that when Michael and Gabriel chased Lucifer out of Heaven, he told them they were not being very constructive. What's good enough for Paradise is good enough for me.

I must flick through the files to look up that old verse of mine. In doing so, I will discover, not for the first time, that the levity for which I was abominated contained much serious argument, and that the wildest of my irreverent prophecies, back in 1950 or so, have all come true. I will also discover how many pseudonyms I used in those days. I used these noms de guerre merely to avoid the appearance of having too much Brock in the magazine. It had nothing to do with fear of criticism, but a famous professor of English tried to prove that we satirists go in constant fear of public opinion, and that is even why we use irony! How ironic can you get?

There were a dozen delicious ironies. For example, a university should be the last home of free speech, the

friend of all opinions and thus the enemy of the opinionated, yet here we had two wild mobs trying to censor and lynch me. At one stage the only thing that saved me was the threat of the editor to resign and to make a public statement of his reason for this. It was ironic, too, that I should be defended by two editors so different as the young lawyer Ormie Hall and the old classical scholar Harry Logan, and it is ironic, too, that their old timeless un-specialized view of freedom should now be thought dated and bad for a branch of the truth called Public Relations.

It was ironic to be called an enemy of the things I tried to defend. And when I tried to put in a kind word for wisdom, I was called a wise-guy. I was called irreverent by products of the 1920's, a decade which Thurber correctly identified as the golden age of irreverence of the right sort. I was told that facts are too controversial for general use, and so is cheerfulness. (A couple of years ago I tried to publish the little-known and cheerful fact that World War One was by no means the bloodiest war in history, and the publishers said they'd not dare to publish anything so controversial, provocative, blasphemous, and contrary to what people want to think.)

Well, I gradually dropped out of the *Chronicle*, though not because of the lynch-mob and not because I have grown tired of struggling against the with-it, go-ahead, winds-of-change boys. (The winds of change remind me of chaff and chickenfeed, somehow. One vague metaphor deserves another.) But the other day the Alumni Association mailed me a pamphlet put out by "Editorial Projects for Education," about the winds of change, telling me what to think. It outlaws certain things from criticism and regret. Its mental bouncers told me to drink up and shut up. Dear readers, I feel a song coming on. □

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## *Here's Who*

1. Winston A. Shilcock, 1948-49; 2. Gordon D. Darling, 1953-54; 3. John M. Buchanan, 1949-50; 4. Peter J. Sharp, 1954-55; 5. Gordon M. Letson, 1951-52; 6. James A. Macdonald, 1950-51; 7. James N. Hyland, 1958-59; 8. Douglas Macdonald, 1952-53; 9. Richard M. Bibbs, 1947-48; 10. Nathan T. Nemetz, 1956-57; 11. Darrell T. B. Braidwood, 1946-47; 12. Mark Collins, 1959-60; 13. Harry L. Purdy, 1957-58; 14. W. Thomas Brown, 1945-46; 15. Ernest W. H. Brown, 1956.
-



L. to R.: Ann Ferguson (now Piers), John Coleman, Sheila Tisdall (now Coleman), Richard Lendrum, Dave Brock, Sydney Risk, Elizabeth Magee, Alex G. Smith.

## *The Players' Club and its Public*

by Frederic G. C. Wood, Prof. Em.

IN 1965, after fifty years of continuous activity, the UBC Players' Club quietly died and no obituaries were written. Its main function, giving training in theatre arts to interested students, had been taken over by the growing department of theatre.

The Club was first suggested in an upper year class in English drama, and five weeks after UBC opened on September 30, 1915, the Players' Club became a fact. It seemed a good form of recreation for some of the 379 students enrolled in that wartime period. Forty applied for membership, and on February 18 the first performance was staged at the Avenue Theatre on the Georgia Viaduct corner of Main Street.

'Fanny and the Servant Problem,' a light comedy by the popular Jerome K. Jerome, with a cast of 23 and with the entire faculty of 27 as guests in the boxes, was warmly received by a full house. The reviews were enthusiastic, though one critic mistook the two figures after players' names as indicative of their age and remarked that the leading man, a member of the senior class, 'played with a fine dignity and a surprising mellowness for a

boy of sixteen years.'

The next morning President Westbrook suggested a repeat performance after examinations, to be followed by one in New Westminster and in Victoria. In this way the tour was born. The proceeds of all performances were donated to the University Red Cross Society and to the recreational activities of the UBC section of the 196th Western University Battalion, spending the summer in tents on the Fairview campus before going overseas. In the next four years the Club was able to earn over \$6,000 for various patriotic purposes.

In 1920 the inclusion of Nanaimo, Kamloops and three Okanagan towns increased the number of performances to ten. Two years later the Kootenays were invaded and by 1931, the last year under the founder's direction, the Spring Play, Noel Coward's 'The Young Idea' achieved the record number of 28 performances.

During this period the Club appeared in some 27 towns and cities, including five on Vancouver Island and others as far east as Revelstoke and Fernie. In many communities these visits were the only chance many

people had to see a production acted by others than members of a local organization. As plays by Barrie, Wilde, Pinero, A. A. Milne, and two by Shaw as well as two by eminent Spanish dramatists were among those presented, the varsity actors were a welcome change.

Local organizations such as Kiwanis clubs, chapters of the IODE, women's church auxiliaries, and other groups were most helpful as sponsors, sharing in the proceeds of the performances. These contacts resulted in a growing interest in the University and introduced the actors to sections of their province hitherto unfamiliar to them.

Very occasionally the play met with objection. In one Kootenay town, where the Club was always most cordially received, an editorial appeared in the weekly paper. The play was Shaw's 'Pygmalion,' and the long denunciation is summed up in the following excerpt: "Such a production might be excusable in a third or fourth class Bowery theater, but to have the guttersnipe language of lower London flaunted from the stage in the name of Art by a group of university players passeth understanding." □

To the editor

## Alumni Association Executive has responsibility in UBC Elections

THE RECENT HEATED DEBATE about the rights and wrongs of the Alumni Association 'taking sides' on the election of the chancellor made me smile just a little. Few, apparently, remember *how* and *why* a change was made in the Association's constitution by its members at a fairly warm annual meeting around 1949 or 1950. Until that time our Association was, actually, a 'graduate society,' not an *Alumni* Association. The Association was then, and is now, registered under the Societies' Act of the Province of British Columbia. It was pointed out that UBC graduates were automatically members of Convocation (Section B), and the body *Convocation (Sections A and B)* was an official part of the University Act. All members of Convocation elect a stated number of members to the UBC Senate and they also elect the UBC chancellor.

For two very good reasons it was felt that the UBC Alumni Association should be separate and distinct from Convocation. In the first place, many former UBC students, defined as non-graduating alumnae and alumni are much more interested in working to improve higher education for all concerned than a good many graduates. Quite a few potentially powerful supporters would be lost unless the Association's constitution was amended. It was decided that only 'Table Officers' need be grads. Apart from this provision, all former students with a minimum of fifteen units of UBC credit would be members of the Association.

The second reason for the suggested change was the equally valid consideration that at some time the alumni, through their own duly elected execu-

tive group, might wish to diametrically oppose the Government of the day, the administration, the faculty, or the students for that matter. As long as our Association is independent (I might add that obviously alumni have no axe to grind), the current alumni Board can choose to support any idea, proposal or person whenever they deem it to be in the best interests of UBC.

Just for the record—let me add a little horse sense. UBC's future growth and greatness depend entirely on the interest, initiative, integrity and intestinal fortitude of *individuals*—in Government, in the Board of Governors, on the faculty, in graduate studies, in research institutes on campus, in business, in the professions, on the farms and in the factories, and in undergraduate activities of the practically autonomous Alma Mater Society. UBC is a unique institution with a long, long healthy history of fire-eating radicals among the student body (most of us were once in that category).

In my lifetime to date one of the youngest men I have met is Chancellor Buchanan, always ready to hear new ideas and of better ways of doing things, always ready to accept new challenges. He has a tremendous faith but respects anyone whose belief, or lack of it, differs from his. He's a man's man, I think you'd have to say. If the Alumni Association *didn't* support a man of that calibre and experience, *with* the time to devote to what surely must be a thankless service job as chancellor—the Association can lock the office door and throw away the key.

With the ever-increasing thousands

(that's right!) of Convocation voters (A and B) right on the campus and with the present mail-ballot system to all Convocation voters, it is really fairly simple to elect anybody you like to the chancellorship, yes and to Senate, merely by organizing the 'campus' vote today. Why? Because the vast majority of ballots mailed out to others (B's mostly) won't be sent back. That is why it is vital that our Association ensure that a competent person, in every sense, be specifically recommended for election as chancellor in any contested election, and that people who are "geographically and occupationally representative of the Province" (that's the way it is supposed to be) be elected to Senate.

Essentially the Association's Board is acting as an unofficial nominating committee, and Board members *should* know better than most who has the best qualifications, together with the time, for the job. Individual alumni are free to agree or not with any recommendation.

Again, for the record, not once but twice, in the years I was your alumni director the Association actually mailed out a recommended slate for elected members of Senate. On both occasions the reason was (and still is for that matter) that members of faculty persisted in running for these elected positions and getting re-elected regularly because their names were well known. Our Boards felt that since each Faculty is automatically represented by a dean and two others in that Faculty, and more and more Faculties were being created, the intention of the original founding fathers of UBC to keep a balance was being ignored.

—Frank J. E. Turner, BCom, BA'39.

# News Around the Campus

## Chronicle receives Time-Life Award



The editor displays the rose bowl and accompanying certificate won this summer by the *Chronicle* "for significant improvement in alumni magazine publishing." This is the Time-Life Alumni Magazine Achievement Award, presented by *Time Inc.* for District VIII of the American Alumni Council. The award was made for the first time this year.

### Director's Assistant says good-bye

Mrs. Eileen Evers, who was known to many alumni as the staff member responsible for Homecoming, Reunions, Annual Meeting, Student-Alumni Banquet and other special events, said good-bye to the Association office in September.



Mrs. Eileen Evers

It was in March, 1964, that Mrs. Evers became assistant to the director of the Alumni Association, and in that capacity, in addition to her work on special events, supervised the staff, solicited advertising for the *Chronicle*, and recorded minutes of committee meetings.

She has left us to go into the field of fashion merchandising.

### Reception for Scincemen



Here we have, from left to right, Brian Devin Trussell, BSc'66, Dean V. S. Okulitch, Michael Robert Noble, BSc'66, and President Macdonald. The occasion was a reception at the Faculty Club for the Science Undergraduate Society representatives at the Trans Pacific Science Students' Conference held in Auckland, N.Z. May 14-21 this spring. Formal attire called for the Scincemen's black sweater to be worn.



*His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor (R) administers oath to new Chancellor, John Buchanan.*

## Hamber Estate endows Chair

A \$500,000 TRUST FUND has given the Faculty of Medicine the first fully supported and perpetually endowed professorship or chair at this University. President Macdonald has announced.

The gift has been made by Mrs. Eric W. Hamber in memory of her husband and will support the newly established The Eric W. Hamber Professorship in Medicine.

The Hon. Eric W. Hamber, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Chancellor of the University from 1944 to 1951 gave strong support to the developments that led to the founding of the Faculty of Medicine in 1950.

"The development of perpetually endowed professorships is particularly important at this time to obtain first class teachers and researchers in face of intensifying national competition for them," says Dean J. F. McCreary, and adds that, historically, the endowment of a chair in medicine at the University of Toronto had a strong influence on medical education. It was a step which began the process of change in medical education from a system in which all the teachers were busy practitioners devoting part of their time to teaching, to an arrangement whereby in each department in a medical school there is a nucleus of full-time highly trained teacher-scientists.

## Extension Director goes to N. Y. Post

"THERE ARE TWO BOMBS that the world must worry about. One is only too familiar. The other is the population explosion."

So says Dr. J. K. Friesen, resigning his post as director of UBC's Extension Department. Dr. Friesen has accepted a position on The Population Council in New York where his contribution will be as an educator. "My first assignment," he says, "will be as the educator with a three-member team—including a medical man and a demographer—in Turkey. Our project is to find means of population planning."

Dr. Friesen has been director of the Department of University Extension since 1953.

## Major research Unit for Medicine

AN INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN BIO-CHEMIST, is one of the latest additions to UBC's Faculty of Medicine. He is Dr. J. H. Quastel who will head a nine-man neurochemistry research unit here.

Dr. Quastel, who has retired from the McGill University faculty where he was professor of biochemistry and director of the Unit of Cell Metabolism, has accepted an appointment at UBC as professor of neurochemistry and honorary professor of biochemistry.

Work in neurochemistry has been going on in the Kinsmen Laboratory in the Faculty of Medicine and this was a factor which led Dr. Quastel to accept UBC's invitation. His research unit here consists at this point, besides himself, of two senior research associates and six graduate students, and will be financed by Canada's Medical Research Council and other foundations and organizations which support medical research.

During Dr. Quastel's nineteen years at McGill, 75 students received their doctor of philosophy degrees by work under his direction, and 45 post-doctoral fellows were associated with his institute. Of the work he is

beginning at UBC, Dean McCreary says: "The neurochemistry research unit will attract additional graduate students, thus further strengthening the graduate studies program in the faculty of medicine."

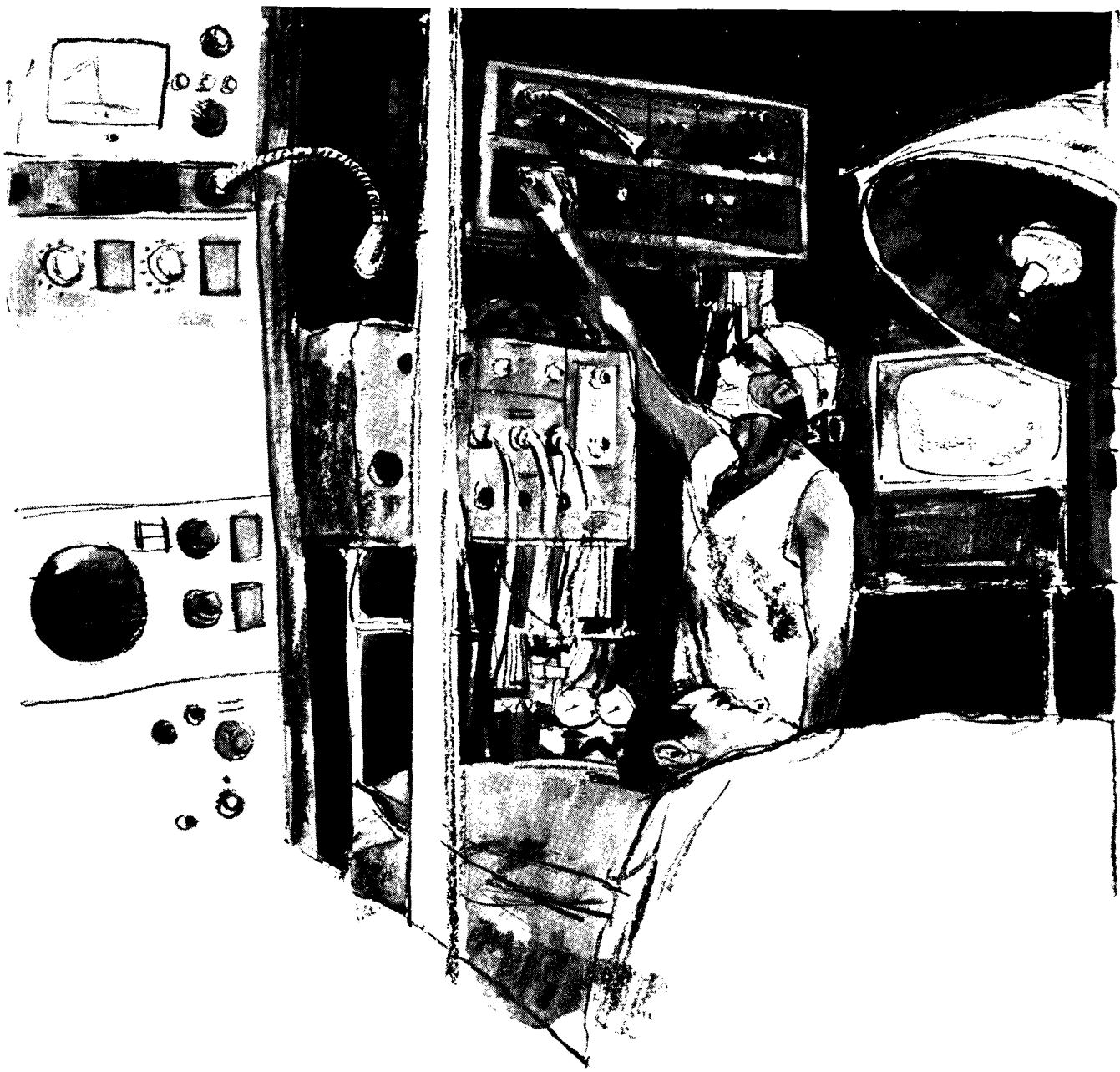
## New Administrator for Physical Plant

A MAN WHO IS PRESENTLY ASSISTANT PROJECT MANAGER, Equipment, Peace and Columbia, for the B.C. Hydro Authority, joins the University's administrative staff on November 15. He is James T. Turner and he will fill a newly created position, Director of Physical Plant.

The new position brings together in one administrative unit the Department of Buildings and Grounds and the Office of the Architect Planner.

As Bursar William White explains it: "Mr. Turner will be concerned with all operational aspects of campus development and building planning, new construction, buildings and grounds maintenance and related services, such as communications and fire protection."

Mr. Turner obtained bachelor of sciences degrees with honors at Tri-State College, Indiana, in electrical engineering in 1936 and mechanical engineering in 1937.



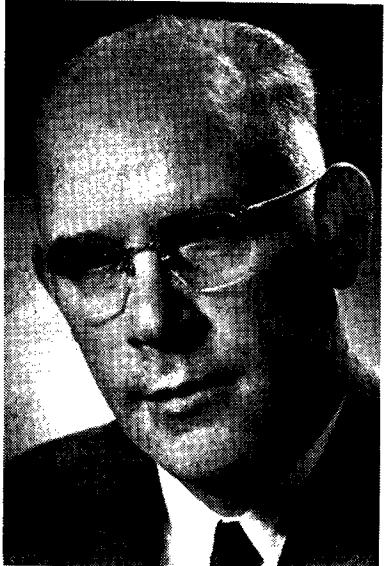
**Another example of CGE engineered quality:** Using techniques and components developed exclusively in its research laboratories, Canadian General Electric has devised the world's first remotely controlled physiological monitoring system. It keeps tabs—electronic ones, on a patient's condition during critical heart operations. CGE has a growing team of engineers and specialists working on further important developments in the challenging field of Medical Electronics.



**CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC**

# Up and Doing

Send the editor your news, by press clippings or personal letter. Your classmates are interested and so are we.



Harold McLean, BA'21



## 1921

**Harold McLean, BA, BEd'47**, who has taught in Vancouver high schools for the past forty-four years, has retired this year. An expert tennis player, he helped coach the Canadian Davis Cup Team in the late 1920's, as well as having coached the Killarney School Team in the 'Reach For The Top' television program, which was placed third in the province-wide competition in 1964. Besides his scholarly activities, he has always been a great advocate of student-teacher contact, which he believes to be an important part of the teaching process. He began his teaching career at Magee High School in 1927.

## 1924

Another retiring grad is **John E. Gibbard, BA, MA'37, BEd'46**, who this year retired as associate professor in secondary education at UBC. Prior to his association with UBC he taught at Magee High School for twenty-nine years. Mr. Gibbard wrote his MA Thesis on "The History of the Fraser Valley, 1808-1885."

## 1927

**J. Stuart Burton, BA**, a teacher in the Lower Mainland for the past forty-three years retired last June as principal of Burnaby North Senior Secondary School. He had been a teacher and administrator at the school since his graduation from UBC in 1927.

## 1929

A veteran school administrator, **Norman MacDonald, BA**, has retired from active teaching service after 42 years in the teaching profession in the district of Burnaby. He joined the teaching staff of Burnaby South High School in 1929, becoming its principal in 1936.

## 1930

**Brian A. Tobin, BA**, editor of the *Victoria Daily Times*, and a member of the Senate of the University of Victoria, was recently elected by Senate members to sit on the Board of Governors, filling out the term of the late **Dr. Robert M. Petrie, BA'28**.

## 1932

**Philip S. Barratt, BASc**, with COMINCO since 1940, has been appointed superintendent of design and construction for the firm. In his twenty-six years with the company he has been assistant superintendent of construction, superintendent of the Kimberley engineering plant, and of construction at Trail.

**Joseph Chell, BA, MA'36**, has been promoted to the position of district superintendent of schools for the Greater Victoria area. He had been assistant superintendent since 1960, prior to which he served as district superintendent at Nelson, Prince Rupert and Mission.



Barbecue luncheon — 1960 Homecoming.

Reception for President Mackenzie held in June, 1962.

**James Smith**, BA, BEd'48, MSc'37 (Wash.), writes us from Kitimat, where he is now Supervising Principal of the Mount Elizabeth Secondary School. He informs us that there is a \$4 million expansion program under way, and he expects a "busy and interesting session."

1933

**George S. Allen**, BASc, MASC'35, PhD'45(Berkeley) former Dean of Forestry at UBC from 1953 to 1961, has been appointed head of the tree biology section of the federal forest research laboratory in Victoria. Dr. Allen, who is internationally famous for his work in silviculture and seed research, had recently completed five years as director of forest research at Weyerhaeuser research centre in Washington, the position he took upon his resignation from UBC.

**Donald C. Davidson**, BA, MA'34 PhD'37(Berkeley), has been awarded a Senior Fulbright Research Scholarship to study British university libraries during the forthcoming academic year. Dr. Davidson is presently university librarian



G. S. Allen,  
BASc'33



H. E. Farquhar,  
BA'38

at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

1935

**Dwight W. Purdy**, BASc, assistant general manager of Canadian Sugar Factories in Alberta, has been promoted to the position of manager for the Alberta division.

1937

**Rev. Canon T. David Somerville**, BA, is the new executive officer of program, planning and research for the Anglican Church in Toronto. He was at one time assistant minister and rector of St. James' in Vancouver, and later became Dean of residence at the Anglican College at UBC, where he also taught.

1938

**Hugh E. Farquhar**, BA, a professor of education at the University of Victoria, has been granted a \$2,400 International Nickel fellowship in education administration to further his post-graduate studies.

1939

**Rev. D. A. Ford**, BA, was recently installed as dean and rector of St John's Cathedral, Saskatoon. He had previously served in the diocese of St. Augustine's, Lethbridge, Alberta.

**John W. Green**, BCom, who joined the Air Transport Board in 1956 as an economist, has been named executive director for the Board. Prior to joining the ATB he had been employed with the Public Utilities Commission of B.C.



At the Annual Meeting in 1959 — Mrs. L. H. Leeson makes a presentation to Miss Marjorie Leeming, retiring Assistant Dean of Women.

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**Colin H. Macdonald**, BASc, formerly mine manager of La Forma Project of Discovery Mines Ltd., has joined the Anvil Mining Corporation Ltd., as project manager.

**Robert G. McElhanney**, BASc, has been appointed manager of the process equipment division of Dorr-Oliver, Inc., Stamford, Conn. He will direct all the company's process equipment operations in the United States.

**1941**

**William Mackie**, BA, meteorologist with the Victoria Weather Bureau, has moved to Vancouver to take up the position of regional superintendent of observation services in the Department of Transport.

**1942**

**George D. Bishop**, BA, is the director of the newly created Research Branch of the Department of Labour. Prior to his new posting he had served as a senior economist with the Bureau of Economics and Statistics of B.C. The research branch has been established to tailor its man-power programs more effectively and aid in promotion of harmonious labour relations.

**Echo Lidster**, BSc, PhD'63(U. Wisconsin), has joined the staff of the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama as an education and research developer with a team of 50 Negro teachers, 50 teacher aides and 25 community aides engaged in a program aimed at teaching the seasonally unemployed, illiterate worker to become functionally literate.



G. D. Bishop,  
BA'42

months at the Laboratory of Electromagnetic Theory at Lyngby in Denmark. He will return to his position as professor of electrical engineering at Syracuse University, New York, next June.

**John W. Short**, BCom, BA'45, assistant director of education of the Canadian Hospital Association, is now assistant director of the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster.

**1943**

**Richard Deane**, BASc, has been appointed superintendent of technical services for COMINCO at Trail. He has served in various positions for the firm, and became chief electrical engineer in 1957.

**Frank H. Seyer**, BA, has been appointed president of Eversharp, Inc. at Milford, Conn.

**1944**

**Anne DuMoulin**, BA, MSW'47, was recently elected president of the Canadian Association of Social Workers at their annual general meeting held last June in Montreal. Miss DuMoulin, now executive director of the Community Welfare Planning Council of Greater Winnipeg, had also served as director of both Alexandra and Gordon Neighbourhood Houses in Vancouver.

**Harry Gruenberg**, BASc, has received a Fulbright research grant to spend nine



J. I. Goodlad,  
BA'45

**1945**

**John I. Goodlad**, BA, MA'46, PhD (U. of Chicago), was recently named president-elect of the American Educational Research Association, the leading organization in the USA concerned with the study of education. He was also elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Society for the Study of Education, as well as being named a founding member



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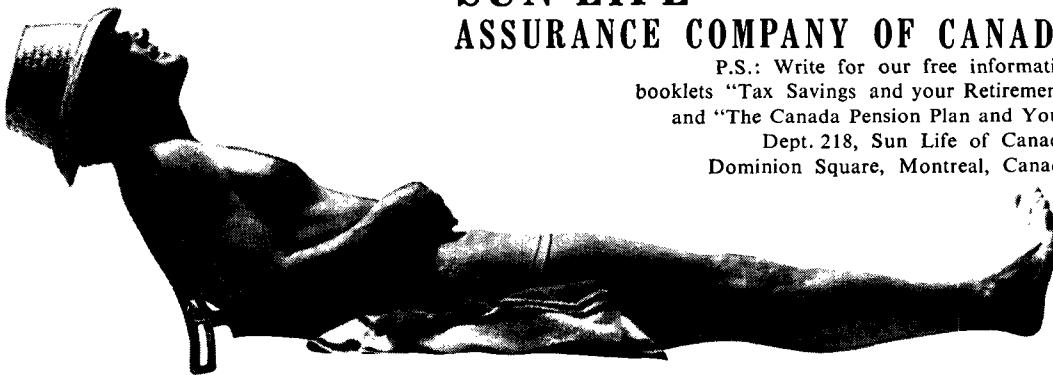
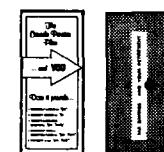
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of the newly formed National Academy of Education.

**Gordon W. Bertram**, BA, PhD'56 (Berk.), until recently on the faculty of the graduate school of business at the University of Washington, has been named professor and chairman of the department of economics and political science at the University of Victoria. A widely published economist (his latest book was published by the federal government in June) he has also served as a consultant to the Economic Council of Canada at Ottawa.

**John R. P. Powell**, BASc, has been promoted to manager, electronic data processing services, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. He joined the firm in 1964 and is now responsible for the company's three computer installations.

#### 1946

**Bernard Gagnon**, BASc, has been promoted to the position of senior project engineer in charge of the design engineering department of Bathurst Paper Limited, Bathurst Division.

**Joan Stevens**, BSA, MSA'50 (now Mrs. MacIntosh) is the new nutritionist for the agricultural division of Van Waters and Rogers Chemicals of Vancouver.

**R. H. John Welton**, BASc, was recently elected Chairman of the West Kootenay Regional College Council.

#### 1947

**Thomas C. Grant**, BCom, formerly director of merchandising and promo-

tion for Avon Products of Canada, Ltd., has been elected an officer of the firm, and will hold the position of vice-president of merchandising and promotion.

**Dennis A. Heeney**, BA, was recently appointed director of public relations for Traders Finance Corporation Ltd. He will be responsible for all public relations activities of the Traders Group of Companies.



J. M. Oughton,  
BA'48

#### 1948

**J. M. (Mel) Oughton**, BA, has been appointed general manager, American Hospital Supply, in the company's Canadian division at Port Credit, Ontario. Prior to this appointment he had held joint managerial responsibilities for the Canadian Laboratory Supplies and American Hospital Supply operation in the Vancouver area.

**Donald B. Lloyd**, BASc, has been appointed general manager for operations at the Pine Hill, Alabama office of Mac-

Millan Bloedel Ltd. He has been with the company since 1953, and was most recently manager of the manufacturing services at the company's head office.

#### 1949

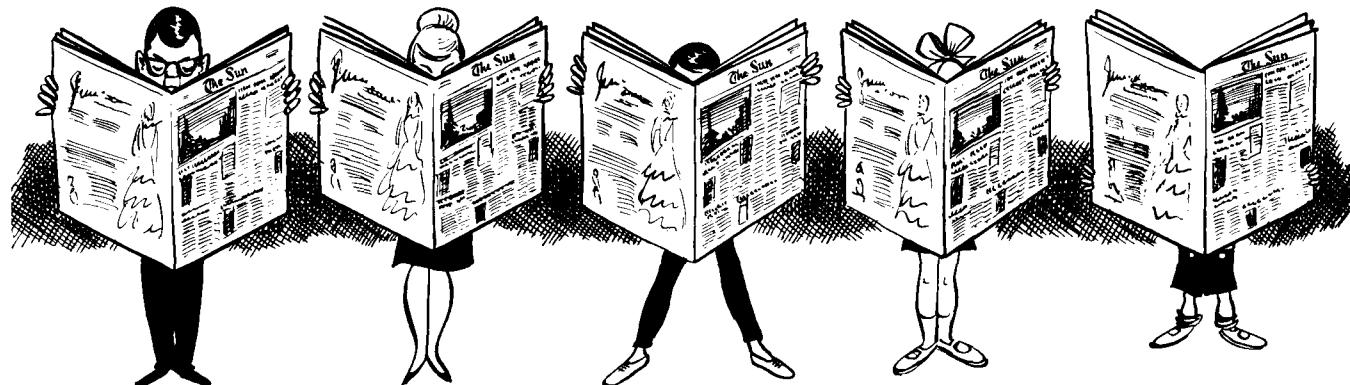
**W. Arthur Benson**, BA, MA'50 is the new chief of land inventory in the federal forestry department. He had formerly been a biologist at the Vancouver office of the Canadian Wildlife Service, prior to which he was senior biologist and head of the wildlife research division of the Saskatchewan department of natural resources.

**H. Robert D. Chisholm**, BASc, has been appointed assistant vice-president and general manager of the logging group for MacMillan Bloedel Limited. It is a promotion from his previous post as general manager of the division.

The Prince Albert Pulp and Paper Co. has appointed **James D. Clark**, BSF, as woodlands manager in charge of all woods operations for the company. A former district silviculturist for the B.C. Forest Service, he had most recently been assistant woodlands manager with North Western Pulp and Power in Alberta.

**Harry Drummond Dee**, BEd, for forty years a teacher in the Victoria area retired this year. He was for most of this time at Victoria High School, and latterly served as director of secondary instruction for the Victoria School Board.

**Clifford V. Faulkner**, BSA, writes us from Calgary (where he is the associate



## What's In It For Me, They Keep Asking

IT'S A QUESTION which may not be viable (viable . . . a good IN word this week) as a complete philosophy for living, but it has its uses, not always entirely crass. For instance, when people subscribe to and read a newspaper they quite rightly do so because it provides something for THEM, each and every one. Until computers start turning out people, people will continue to differ from each other in tastes and attitudes in a most disorderly and human way and The Sun will keep right on being a paper in which as many as possible find what they want.

**SEE IT IN THE SUN**

editor of Country Guide) that the British publishing rights to his first book 'The White Calf,' have been bought by J. M. Dent and Sons. His second book, 'The White Peril' was also recently released by Little, Brown and Co., who have also purchased publishing rights to his third venture into novel writing, 'The Road Home,' which the author tells us, has a West Vancouver setting, his home town.

**John S. Kirkaldy**, BASc, chairman of McMaster University's metallurgy department, has been appointed to the Steel Company of Canada Chair of Metallurgy. Dr. Kirkaldy has published 48 scholarly papers and has worked on two books on metallurgical subjects.

**Roy R. McEwan**, BASc, has been appointed chief electrical engineer for Associated Engineering Services Ltd.

**Robert E. McLaren**, BA, has been appointed assistant director of the department of fisheries for the Pacific region. He had previously been chief of the resource development for the branch.

**J. Graydon Roberts**, BA, on staff at UBC's Extension department, has been named president of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

**Robert J. Shepp**, BA, writes from Calgary, where he is now assistant superintendent of transportation for the Canadian Pacific Railway's Pacific Region. He headed the team which planned and recently established the customers service centre at Lethbridge, Alberta.

**Robert J. Waldie**, BA, has been assigned the position of zone manager

for General Motors Products of Canada Ltd., at Calgary. He joined GM in 1954 as a district manager in Vancouver, and latterly had been zone manager at Regina.

**Henry Zentner**, BA, professor of sociology at the University of Alberta at Calgary, was among fifty-seven winners of Canada Council senior fellowships in the areas of the humanities and social sciences. He plans to use his \$4,400 grant to make a community study of Sark Island, in the Channel Islands.

1950

**Lt. Commander Alan H. Brookbank**, BA, was recently posted to Washington, D.C. where he joins the Canadian Defence Liaison staff.

**Dorothy Keller**, BA, is now Regional Secretary of the Presbyterian Church in Toronto. She recently received her MA at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, California.

**Casimir C. Lindsey**, MA, BA'48(Tor.) PhD(Cantab.), professor of Zoology and curator of fishes in the department of zoology and Institute of Fisheries, UBC, has accepted a position as full professor in the department of zoology at the University of Manitoba. Dr. Lindsey was

director of Fisheries Research for the fish and game branch of the provincial Department of Recreation and Conservation from 1952 to 1957.

**Darrell H. McQuillan**, BSF, was recently appointed Chief Forester of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. He succeeds W. P. T. McGhee, BSF'47, whose promotion the *Chronicle* announced in its last issue.

**George A. Mitchell**, BA, chief biologist with the provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch in Edmonton, Alberta, has left to take up the position of associate professor of zoology at the University of Saskatchewan in Regina.

**J. N. Parrish**, BSF, is now plant manager of Wrights Canadian Ropes Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

**Eugene B. Patterson**, BSA, has been named manager of the development research department for Chas. Pfizer and Co. Inc., of New York.

West Bay Elementary School, West Vancouver, has a new principal in **Gerald Prevost**, BEd, MEd'66, who was formerly principal of Sentinel High School. He has been on leave to complete studies at UBC for an MEd. degree.



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## 1951

**Grant L. Ainscough**, BSF, has been promoted to assistant chief forester for MacMillan Bloedel. He joined the Company in 1955, and was previously manager of forestry operations.

The new president of Lenkurt Electric Co. of Canada Ltd., is **H. Raymond Herron**, BASc, Mr. Herron, who has been with the company since 1952, was formerly marketing manager at the Burnaby office.

**Ronald S. Nairne**, BArch, has been given a fellowship in the College of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

**Howard Nixon**, BPE, executive director of the Saskatchewan Youth Agency for the past year, will return to the University of Saskatchewan as director of the School of Physical Education. Dr. Nixon, who has been on a year's leave of absence, has been with the University of Saskatchewan since 1952.

## 1952

**E. Terry Clegg**, BSF, MSc'58, is the new director of planning for the regional district of Central Kootenay at Nelson. His responsibilities include objectives, principles and individual plans for an overall plan for future regional growth.

**Lewis H. Greensword**, BArch, has been appointed by the Toronto Metropolitan Council as deputy assessment commissioner for the corporation of metropolitan Toronto. He had held the post of municipal assessor for the corporation of the District of Burnaby for 13 years.

**Kenneth C. Lucas**, BASc, has been named director of the new resource development service of the Department of Fisheries of Canada at Ottawa.

**Harry Madramootoo**, BSA, MSc'61 (Iowa State), one of the first UBC grads to head a governmental department in Guyana, when it was still British Guiana, has been appointed to act as chief agricultural officer in the Guyana Ministry of Agriculture in Georgetown. He had formerly been director of extension services for the Government of British Guiana.

**David Moilliet**, BA, is the new manager of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau's office in San Francisco. For the past year he had been assistant chief of the bureau's publicity department in Ottawa.

**Dr. Howard E. Petch**, PhD, principal of Hamilton College, McMaster University, has been elected to the science section of the Royal Society of Canada. He joined the McMaster faculty in 1954, becoming its first chairman of the metallurgy department.

**Edward J. Rankin**, BA, was recently promoted by President Lyndon B. Johnson from Class 5 to 4 in the Foreign



R. C. Bailey,  
BSA'53

**Roderick C. Bailey**, BSA, is now general manager of West-Man Regional Development Inc. A past supervisor of Rural Youth Development and 4-H Clubs in British Columbia, Mr. Bailey also served in Thailand for two years as an agricultural adviser to the government of Thailand.

Service of the United States. The promotion resulted from a recommendation by the 1966 Foreign Service selection board. He is now serving as commercial officer and Consul at the Consulate General in Johannesburg, South Africa. Mr. Rankin had previously been employed by the

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U.S. Department of Commerce from 1957, until he entered the foreign service in 1959, at which time he was assigned as commercial officer at the American Consulate General in Dacca, East Pakistan.

#### 1953

**Patricia Jean Carstens, BA**, (now Mrs. Charles Koester) has been appointed an assistant professor in the department of English at the University of Victoria.

**Donald R. MacPhail, LLB**, has been appointed vice-president and legal counsel for Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd.

#### 1954

**William John McCormick, BASc**, has been promoted as sales manager for Sylvania Electric's central district. He has been with the firm since 1957, first as commercial engineer, and latterly as product sales manager, commercial-industrial lamp division.

#### 1955

**Maurice J. Charpentier, BA**, formerly supervisor of personnel at the Shawinigan, Que. office of DuPont of Canada Ltd., has been promoted to the new position of assistant to the works manager at that office.

**Donald A. Dowsley, BASc**, has been appointed manager of the newly opened Cameron division of MacMillan Bloedel Limited.

**Joseph V. Macdonald, BA**, of Trail, has been appointed to the principalship of the J. Lloyd Crowe Senior Secondary School in that city. He had been vice-principal of the school since 1960.

**Edwin F. Watson, BSW**, is taking over the post of Executive Director, Metro Family Service Association in Toronto. His previous position had been Executive Secretary of the Canada Welfare Council's Commission on Education and Personnel, and the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare.

#### 1956

**Lorne D. R. Dyke, BCom**, hosted a UBC Alumni Reunion in Port of Spain, Trinidad last June 1. It was a happy get-together for many alums in Trinidad, and a farewell for Lorne, who has since returned to Canada, where he has taken up duties with the Manitoba Department of Industry and Commerce in Winnipeg. He is succeeded as alumni representative in Trinidad by **D. Gurney Reid**, '65.

Guests of honour at the meeting were the **Hon. Milton Gregg, V.C., LLD'51**, Canada's High Commissioner to Guyana, and Mrs. Gregg. Among UBC grads attending the party Lorne held on the occasion were: **Winston B. Charles, BSA '60, MSA'62; H. L. Chan Chow, BSc'61; Rudolph Cuthbert, BSc'60; Sylvia Edwards, BA'65; Lincoln Goderhan, BSA '56; C. R. Leslie John, BA'64; Geoffrey**

**J. Maingot, BSc'52; C. H. Patterson, BSc'62; Leon T. Phillips, BSc'62; and Ken Snaggs, MSc'61.**

**G. D. (Trudy) Pentland, BA**, has been appointed to the department of biology at Selkirk College, Castlegar. She has worked with the Forestry Commission in London, England, as well as with the Canadian Department of Forestry before taking up her new posting at Castlegar.

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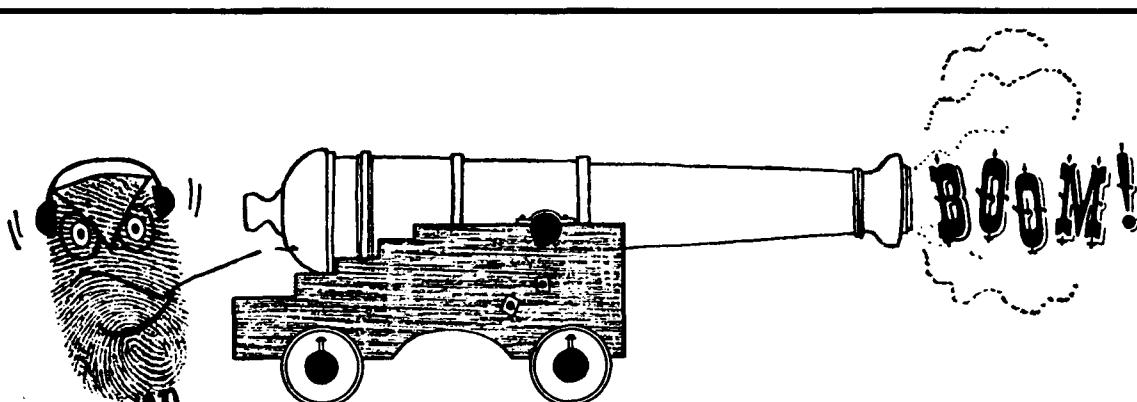
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G. A. Klassen,  
MD'57

1957

**Gerald A. Klassen, MD**, is the ninth winner of the Markle Scholarship at McGill University, where he is an assistant professor in the faculty of medicine. The scholarship of \$30,000, paid to the university over a period of five years, has been given annually since 1948 to relieve the faculty shortage in medical schools by giving support to young teachers and investigators early in their careers.

**James J. Anderson**, BA'57, MA'61 of New York, writes us that he was recently appointed an editor in the educational division of Oxford University Press, Inc. of New York. In this position his responsibility includes economics, political science, and geography.

**David L. Helliwell**, BA, treasurer of the Alumni Association, has been appointed General Manager for British Columbia for Steel Brothers Canada Ltd.

**John H. Langstaff**, BCom, is the new branch manager of IBM in Victoria. He has been with IBM for seven years, most recently as a data processing account representative in Vancouver.

**Thomas B. Simms**, BCom, is now co-ordinator of planning in the Pacific marketing division of the British American Oil Co. Ltd. It is a promotion from supervisor, supply and distribution.

1958

**Douglas B. Craig**, BASc, a Norman MacKenzie Scholarship winner, has been appointed technical and scientific adviser to the Jamaican Surveys Department,

where he will function in an advisory capacity to technical governmental departments, as part of a program designed to assist underdeveloped countries.

**Abram G. Konrad**, BA, began duties as Dean of Academic Affairs and associate professor at Tabor College, Kansas on July 1. He had worked as a teacher, principal and supervisor of elementary instruction in public schools in B.C. for seven years.

**Derek Nunney**, BPE, a former Burnaby school teacher, is now chief of the Adult Basic Education Branch in the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C. This branch of the Office assists states in giving adults basic literacy instruction.



J. C. Seigneuret, BA'58

**Jean-Charles Seigneuret**, BA, was honoured recently at Western Washington State College, when he was named one of the two outstanding teachers there. He has been a member of faculty at WWSU since 1961, but leaves this fall to assume duties at Washington State College at Pullman, Washington.

Pioneering the use of TV in Duncan Schools is teacher **Jev Tothill**, BSA, who aided his students in completing a major production in educational television. The film has already received high praise from educators in B.C. and it is thought it might possibly influence school boards throughout the province to adopt educational television programming.

1959

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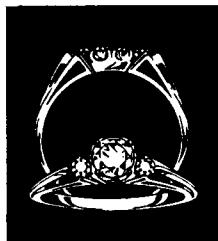


H. A. Batey,  
BEd'59

will be headed by **H. Alan Batey**, BEd. The institute will be located at the site of the vacated campus of the University of Victoria. Mr. Batey is an associate of the Institute of Education, University of London, England.

**Roland J. Cobb**, BSc, MA'61, who is working towards his doctorate at Rochester University, was one of three cosmic ray scientists at Rochester who, earlier this spring, made an important advance in the study of cosmic rays. After four years of research they have found the source of gamma rays. The rays have a high radiation level, and although they do not have adverse effect on the earth, could be dangerous in space travel. The rays have been found to originate from a galactic arm region identified as "Cygnus GR-1." Now the team will continue their research to study more fully the new source as well as trying to locate additional sources of gamma radiation.

**Gene Kinoshita**, BArch, has joined



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Moffat and Moffat, as a partner in this firm of architects, engineers and planners. He will be in charge of architectural design for the company.

**J. Peter Meekison**, BASc, BA'61, received his PhD in political science from Duke University, North Carolina this spring, as well as being awarded his Phi Beta Kappa.

**Clifton Malcolm Shaw**, BA, has taken up his new posting as officer in charge of the new Canadian immigration office in Birmingham, England. An officer of the Trade and Commerce department since 1959, he joined the immigration service last January.

**John B. Tomlinson**, BCom, has been appointed director of media and programming at McCann-Erickson of Canada, at Toronto.

#### 1960

**Laurence A. Kitching**, BA, has won a \$1,000 teaching award at Oregon State University, where he is presently teaching. He plans to take a year's leave of absence to study towards his doctorate at Indiana State University.

**Colin H. Smith**, BEd, author of an article on education in Nigeria in the last issue of the *Chronicle* is returning home to Vancouver after completing his work with the Ministry of Education in Nigeria. He has accepted a position in the education department of Simon Fraser University.

**Walter Worobey**, BASc, has received a PhD in physics from Rutgers University, New Jersey.

#### 1961

**John K. Foster**, BASc, has been ap-

pointed production manager of the MacMillan Bloedel Limited Aspenite division at Hudson Bay, Sask.

**Laurence S. Goulet**, LLB, Burnaby coroner for the past two years, has been appointed deputy magistrate in Burnaby.

**Ronald C. Molina**, BASc, formerly in charge of the structural engineering department of McCarter, Nairne and Partners, has joined McKenzie, Snowball and Skalbania Ltd., as senior engineer.

Among new appointments to the staff of the Social Planning Council of Hamilton, Ontario was **Glen Stickland**, BA, MSW'66, who will fill the position of planning associate at the Hamilton office.

#### 1962

**John L. Adams**, BSF, has received an appointment to Selkirk College, Castlegar, as chief of the forestry technology program there.



J. L. Adams,  
BSF'62

**David Kogawa**, BSW, was recently named alcoholism counselling supervisor for a referral centre for alcoholics which opened in Saskatoon last June. The centre, modelled on a similar one in Regina will offer medical assistance, group counselling, and counselling services for husbands, wives and employers of alcoholics.

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**Continuing Education**, an Extension Department brochure listing the complete autumn program for 1966 is now available. Classes are scheduled for six locations: campus, the North Shore, the Downtown Public Library, Kitsilano Library, Richmond and Burnaby. Queries: 228-2181.

## HOMECOMING PARTIES



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## Scholarship Winners here

UBC ALUMNI have been awarded a number of important scholarships in recent months. Among the recipients are the following, and our heartiest congratulations go to them all.

British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. Scholarships of \$500 for graduate study went to the following:

**Timothy W. Flegel, BSc'65**

**P. C. Mark Fung, BSA'64**

**Rodney A. Keller, BA'54**

**Thomas E. Kiovsky, MSc'65**

The Canadian Industries Ltd. Fellowship of \$2,000 went to **Arvid H. Hardin, BSc'63**.

Winners of Athlone fellowships for one or two years advanced study in Britain: **James K. Brimacombe, BAsc'66**;

**Robert E. Miller, BEd**, is the new principal of MacLean Elementary School in Rossland, B.C. Mr. Miller began his teaching career in 1951 and is presently working towards his MEd. degree at Washington State University.

**Stuart Robson, BA**, a Rhodes scholar, has been appointed assistant professor of history at Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario. Mr. Robson has been studying at Oxford since his graduation from UBC. Mrs. Robson, the former **Wendy Moir, LLB'64**, who was called to the bar in B.C. and has been practising law in Oxford, expects to article in Ontario.

**Norman A. Johnson, BAsc'63; Kenneth P. G. Polzen, BAsc'66; Robert R. Arnett, BAsc'64.**

**Walter W. McIlroy, BSc'65** won the Canadian Kodak Co. Ltd. Fellowship of \$1,000.

H. R. MacMillan Family Fellowships of \$3,200 each went to:

**Ralor B. Addison, BSc'63**

**Maureen Ann Cromie, BA'58**

**Sandra A. Djwa, BEd'64**

**Graham Nicol Forst, BA'62**

**Michael J. Freeman, BSc'64**

**Philip A. Meyer, BA'62.**

B.C. Telephone Co. Graduate Scholarships of \$625 each:

**Graham E. Dawson, BAsc'63**

**Donald Chan, BAsc'64.**

Tania Mihailoff, BA, (Now Mrs. Hartmann) is one of the stars in a new National Film Board production called 'The Octopus Hunt.' The twenty-minute film was shot about a year ago in Egmont, B.C., some 70 miles north-west of Vancouver on the Sechelt Peninsula. Tania is now a script assistant with CBC-TV in Montreal.

**Geoffrey L. Pawson, BSW**, social group work supervisor at the Saskatchewan Boys' School, has joined Ranch Ehrlo as executive director. The Ranch is designed as a home, and is run by a private agency for emotionally disturbed boys between the ages of six and twelve.



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**Judith Ann Richardson**, BA, has been appointed travelling supervisor for the Northwestern Ontario Regional Library Board. She will have 17 public libraries on her calling list.

An unusual career has been pursued by **Katherine J. (Katie) Robertson**, BA, who was production manager for the summer festival held in Charlottetown's Confederation centre this year. She has been stage manager for a professional repertory company attached to Stanford University, California.



D. B. Johnson,  
BSc'64

1964

A \$3,000 COMINCO fellowship will be used by **Dale B. Johnson**, BSc, to continue his studies in observation of diffusion in evaporated thin films using the electron microscope. Dale is presently employed with COMINCO at their Trail plant.

**Dennis Browne**, BCom, LLB'65, is now in Oslo, Norway, as an assistant trade commissioner for the Department of Trade and Commerce. He is one of ten new trainees sent abroad as 'Salesmen for Canada' to promote new trade for our country.

**Jorgen Dahlie**, BEd, has received a teaching assistantship at Washington State University, where he also completed preliminary studies towards his PhD in American Studies.

**Andrew Pickard**, BSc, has been awarded a total of \$14,250 in grants from the Bank of Montreal Centennial Scholarship plan. He is now studying chemistry at University of Toronto.

#### 1965

**Joanne Higgins**, BSP, (now Mrs. Ernest Moon) has been awarded a grant of \$10,000 from the National Research Council, spread over three years to enable her to obtain a doctorate in pharmacy.

A Shell Merit Fellowship for advanced study this summer at Cornell and Stanford Universities has been won by **Carol M. Jones**, BEd. The recipient of the award is selected on a basis of outstanding merit and leadership qualities.

**John A. Macdonald**, BA, has assumed the position of public relations officer for the Toronto branch of CNIB. Mr. Macdonald himself has been blind since birth.

**C. Gregory Morley**, LLB, has been awarded the MacKenzie King Travelling

Scholarship for post-graduate studies in London, England.

**Giles Peatfield**, BASc, is the winner of the Dr. F. J. Nicholson Scholarship for graduate work in geology. The scholarship will enable him to continue his post-graduate studies here at UBC.

#### 1966

**Judy Gaudin**, BHE, one of our most active students in her years on campus, has left Vancouver to take up an appointment as district home economist at Morris, Manitoba.

**Patricia Spence**, BA, a group counsellor since 1960 at Oakalla Prison Farm, has been promoted to Women's superintendent at the Matsqui Institution for drug addicts, which opened last April.

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## Births

MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. AULD, BASc'59 MSc'63(U. of Alta.), (née Diane Bowman, BEd'59, BA'66(U. of Alta.), a son, Jeffrey David, on June 21, 1966 in Edmonton, Alberta.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. FRAZER, BASc '58, a son, Kevin James, on June 25, 1966 in North Vancouver.

DR. and MRS. C. ROBERT JAMES, PhD'64, a daughter, Heather Gail, May 14, 1966 in Edmonton, Alberta.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL C. LAMBERT, (née Sharon Allisen Marke, BEd'57) a son, October 15, 1966 in Toronto.

## Marriages

AICKEN-CAMPBELL. Allen John Aicken, BA'63, to Janice Eleanor Campbell, April 23, 1966 in Dresden, Ontario.

ASSOON-MACCORMACK. Felix A. Assoon, BA'65, to Judy Lyn MacCormac, May 1966 in Vancouver.

CHATAWAY-JONES. Richard David Chataway, to Carolyn Ruth Jones, BA'64, August 13, 1966 in Vancouver.

DYMOND-RICHARDSON. William Blair Dymond, to Margaret Adair Richardson, BA'62, March 12, 1966 in Vancouver.

EGER-LEACH. Albert F. Eger, BSF'64, to Frances Helen Leach, BPE'66, May 21, 1966 in Dixie, Ontario.

FARR-DUNFIELD. Murray Farr, to Pamela Dunfield, BA'66, May 17, 1966 in Vancouver.

GERRATH-DREWRY. Joseph F. Gerrath, BSc'63, to Jean Mary Drewry, August 13, 1966, in Vancouver.

HAYNES-BANFIELD. Dr. Robert Hall Haynes, to Charlotte Jane Banfield, BA'54, LLB'54, MA'59, June 2, 1966 in San Francisco, California.

HEMWORTH-HUNTER. Barry Hemsworth, LLB'65, to Diane Hunter, BSN'66, July 30, 1966, in Vancouver.

LITTLEHALES-CLEVELAND. John Maurice Littlehales, BA'65, to Catherine Cleveland, June 11, 1966 in Calgary.

MCAVITY-GIBSON. Malcolm McAvity, BA '65, to Patricia Gibson, May 1966, in Vancouver.

MCGINNIS-GREGORY. Brigadier John A. McGinnis, to Carol Elizabeth Gregory, BA'58, March 25, 1966 in Toronto. (Correction)

MCEACHERN-ROBERTS. Murray Ward McEachern, BEd'65, to Alice Shelagh Roberts, BEd'65, April 1966, in Windsor, Ontario.

MACPHERSON-PRITCHARD. Douglas Ian MacPherson, BA'66, to Rowena Pritchard, BA'64, July 2, 1966, in North Vancouver.

RAGONA-GORMAN. Michael P. Ragona, BA '64, to Linda Isabell Gorman, LLB'66, July 1966, in Calgary.

WOLFENDEN-RICE. Stephen Wolfenden, BSc'66, to Fay Marie Rice, July 9, 1966, in North Vancouver.

## Deaths

1921

John Melville, BSc, a member of the first graduating class in chemical engineering, June 28, 1966 in Calgary. He is survived by a son, John.

1925

Edward F. Chapman, BA, a professor of English at the University of Utah since 1929, on June 17, 1966 in Salt Lake City. On his retirement a few months ago the University of Utah set up an 'Edward Chapman Award Fund.' He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

1928

John Harry Williams, BA, MA'30, DSc'58, PhD(Calif.), former director of the research division of the Atomic Energy Commission of the United States, on April 18, 1966 in Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Williams was appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission by President Eisenhower in 1943, and was one of a group of scientists to develop the first atomic bomb in Los Alamos, New Mexico. He was a professor of physics at the University of Minnesota, where he directed the design, development and construction of an accelerator which is still the world's highest energy device in one category of atom-smashers. He is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters.

1935

L. John Prior, BA, a past president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the Canadian Teachers' Federation, on July 21, 1966 in Vancouver. In 1964 he received the Ferguson Memorial Award, given to the most distinguished educator of the year in B.C. He represented Canadian educators at a world conference of teachers at Oxford, England in 1953, and at Oslo, Norway in 1954.

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He is survived by his wife, one son, and two daughters.

1936

Oliver Lacey, BA, on March 31, 1966 in Vancouver. He is survived by his wife, Annie.

1953

William H. Strange, BASc, chief engineer at Ellett Copper and Brass Co. Ltd., in Vancouver on April 5, 1966.

1964

Laurie Marie Kerns (née Bartman), BEd, daughter of Magistrate N. James Bartman, suddenly on June 16, 1966 in Vancouver.

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