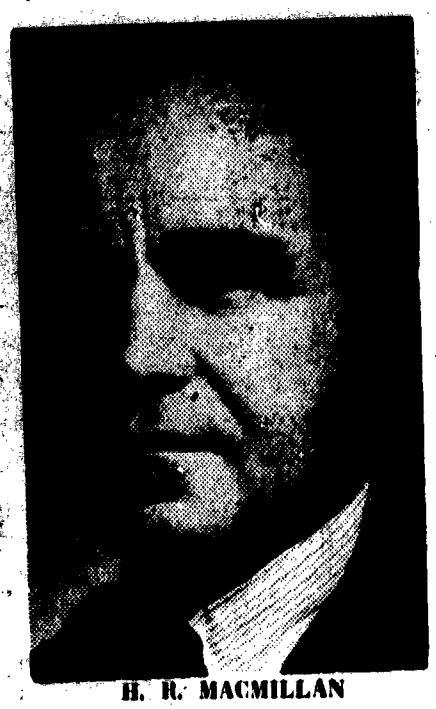
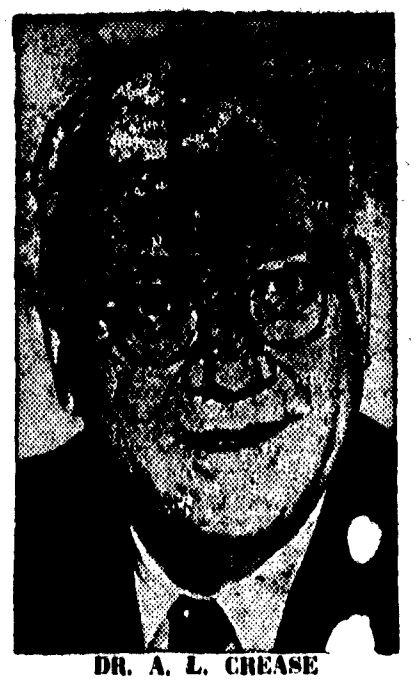


H. R. MACMILLAN
. . . forester



DR. A. L. CREASE
. . . medical man

M. E. NICHOLS
. . . journalist

PROF. J. N. FINLAYSON
. . . retiring dean

HON. C. D. HOWE
. . . politician

2,000 Grads Join Alumni Ranks

The Ubyssey

GADUATION ISSUE — VANCOUVER, B. C., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1950

Six Staff Retire From University

UBC will be missing six of its familiar faces when students return to the campus in the fall of 1950.

Retiring will be, Dr. J. N. finlayson, fourteen years dean of Applied Science, Dr. M. Y. Williams, 29 year member of the department of Geology and Geography, original member of the staff of UBC, Professor "Freddy" Wood and Madame Darlington of the Department of French.

Outside workers retiring include, Mr. Lambe, campus Postman and Chief Gardener Gillis. Mr. Lambe will continue his job for one more year.

"After 35 memorable years with the University I discover that I am the only one of the original staff still teaching," said Prof. Wood. I am greatly tempted to remain until the date of my official retiremeot in 1952 but opportunity for a much-needed rest is even more attractive."

Professor Wood has made an outstanding contribution both to the traditions and to the academic standards of the University. He started that contribution in 1915 when as an Instructor in English, one of the two members of the Department of English, he started the now-famous Players' Club. Under his direction it has become one of the outstanding campus organizations. At one time its Fall and Spring productions were major entertainment events in the city with opening nights that were reminiscent of Broadway, complete with distinguished guests and rows of drama critics. Thirty major productions and innumerable one-act plays were performed during the period of his directorship.

In the early days when the work of the University was appreciated by few people and darkly suspected by more, the Players' Club Spring Tour through the province was an invaluable public relations event that won University support in a magical way. "The Importance of Being Earnest", "Playboy of The Western World", "Caesar and Cleopatra", these and many theatre masterpieces were performed before audiences throughout the length and breadth of the province and with each cast went Prof. Wood, planning the route, looking to the welfare of the players, meeting the citizens of British Columbia.

(Continued on Page 14)
See — RETIREMENTS

Martin Will Not Appeal

Gordon Martin's appeal of the bencher's decision to bar him from the law society may be taken to the Privvy Council. This was announced by Martin's counsel.

Martin, now working in a Vancouver Island logging camp, told reporters that he would just as well like to drop the whole thing.

Gordon Martin, UBC Law graduate refused admission to the bar because of his Leftist leanings, was unanimously refused an appeal from the decision of the Law Society of

The decision was handed down last week by Mr. Justice Halloman in the absence of Chief Justice Sloan. All five members of the court were in agreement with the decision.

In his findings the chief justice found that the benchers were "essentially an administrative body and not a judicial body."

"In his particular case the applicant is a Communist. The benchers, considering the ideological values and motives and loyalties of that alien philosophy, reached the conclusion that such a person was unacceptable for the reasons given refusing his application to become a member of the bar of this province," said the chief justice's decision.

"I have," it continued, "given careful consideration to those reasons of the benchers In my opinion they reflect the exercise of proper discretion according to law. I may also add that I am in agreement with the reasons of the benchers and this conclusion.".

Martin was first refused to the bar in the fall of 1948. He graduated in law in May 1948.

Martin was prominent in LPP activities on the campus.

Father - Son Combination Slated to Receive Degrees

For the second year in a row a father and son combination received degrees at Spring Convocation.

Ralph Diamond, graduate in Applied Science will graduate on the same day his father Mr. Randolphe W. Diamond, Vice President, General Manager and director of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company Canada Limited will receive an Honourary Doctor of Ccience degree.

Ralph Diamond wil enter the oil industry in Calgary.

Employment Picture Favourable for Grads

Contrary to reports on serious unemployment situations facing university graduates this year Personnel and Employment Director, John F. MacLean, claims employment opportunities to be comparable with last year's favorable conditions.

"The total number of UBC graduates who have already secured permanent jobs, even before they officially graduate, is larger this year than at any period in the University's history," he said. "Almost half the total graduating class who are looking for employment have received the assurance of a suitable job."

EMPLOYED SOON

On the basis of past records Mr. MacLean expects that the considerable number of men and women who have not yet secured suitable placement will become satisfactorily employed in the near future and the end of the summer should see the vast majority of them in permanent positions.

As has been expected some diffi-

(Continued on Page 14)
See — EMPLOYMENT

Ex-UBC Student Wins Fellowship

Word has been received by the department of commerce, UBC, that one of their graduates, Kenneth A. Jones, has been given a fellowship of $1,000 at the University of Southern California.

The fellowship is in the field of retail merchandising and is closely associated with the retail merchants of Los Angeles.

Mr. Jones, who graduated in 1949, has been taking post-graduate work in retailing at the University of Southern California and has just been awarded the fellowship which will entail a certain amount of teaching assistance.

1950 CLASS PROPHECY

Deep in a forest of Thunderbird Totem poles lies the isolated town of Kla-how-ya. Evicted from the thriving materialism of British Columbia metropolis' UBC graduates have made their home here for many years. They, tired of hearing, "Sorry, we don't take University graduates" when they went looking for jobs. Besides, they'd been separated so long from the rest of civilization they felt they must be a new race.

Every year this little town opens its doors to visitors from the outside world who stand with awe before the results of higher education. Every street has certain outstanding features — earmarks of its particular graduating class.

On '50 Street stand various institutions under the guardianship of "Jim Angel" Sutherland who had so many people trying

(Continued on Page 6)

8 Hon. Degrees Conferred At Convocation

"I admit you."

With these words, Chancellor Eric W. Hamber admitted to the ranks of graduates one of the largest, over two thousand, graduating classes in UBC"s short history.

The congregation ceremonies still the strangely unfriendly, mass production ceremony designed to graduate the bumper classes of 1947 and 1948, were held on two days—May 11 and May 12.

Degrees conferred on May 11 included MASc, MSW, BASc, BSF, BArch, BASc (nursing), BComm, BHE, BPE, BSW, and LLB. Remaining degrees, including, PhD, MA, MSA, BA, BEd, BSA and BSP.

Congregation address on May 12 was given by B. C. industrialist, Mr. H. R. MacMillan, CBE. Mr. MacMillan was honoured by the university with the degree, honorus causa, of Doctory of Science.

Mr. MacMillan, chairmn of H. R. MacMillan Export Company is a graduate forester with degrees from Ontario Agricultural College, University of Toronto and Yale. Among his many contributions to UBC are the establishment of two loan funds, $5500 grant for a professorship and special lecturer in Forestry and other outstanding assistance to the department of Forestry.

His interest in the development and conservation of forest resources is well known and his efforts to establish conservation methods have been extensive.

The Right Honorable C. D. Howe, civil engineer and statesman, at present Dominion Minister of Reconstruction and Supply, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Science. He delivered the Congregation Address on the first day, May 11.

The honor will be particularly in keeping since it will occur on the same day as the official opening of UBC's new Engineering Building and the last official appearance of Dr. John N. Finlayson, retiring Dean of Applied Science.

Mr. Howe was for many years a practising civil engineer and up until 1946 was the head of C. D. Howe & Company, Contractors.

His career has included teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his Alma Mater; and at Dalhousie University, Halifax, where he was a Professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Seven others were honored by honorary degrees at the 1949-50 congregation. They were:

Mr. Randolphe William Diamond, noted metallurgical engineer, vice-president, general manager and Director of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada at

(Continued on Page 3)
See — HON. DEGREES

Dr. MacKenzie Says . . .

I am very glad to have this opportunity of extending good wishes to all of the members of the Graduating Class of 1950. The past four years have been among the most interesting and exciting in the history of this university. The size of the student body, the variety of experience and maturity of so many of its members and the problems created by these facts have been a challenge to all of us. Those of us on the teaching staff and in administration have considered it a privilege to be associated with this generation of students, and are grateful to them for the co-operation they have shown in overcoming common difficulties.

DR. N.A.M. MACKENZIE
. . . President

Here I would like to make special mention of the large number of married students among you and to pay special tribute to your wives. I know something of the sacrifices they and you have made and the difficulties you have overcome together in obtaining your education. I have been greatly impressed by your spirit and your attitude. You and they are a credit to us, to yourselves and to your country.

The world into which you graduate will not be a simple or easy one. The "cold war" continues and is likely to continue indefinitely provided it is not transformed by some act of madness into a "hot" one. This has its effects upon all of us, directly and indirectly. It makes for uncertainty and instability. It becomes more difficult to plan constructively and to devote all of our energies and resources to improving the welfare of our country and ourselves. But that is the world we have inherited, and you at least have the advantages of youth and training to help you cope with it.

In addition there is the certainty that you will never lack excitement and stimulation, and it may be, because of the discoveries of our scientists, you will participate in the beginnings of a new world. In any event, we wish you well, and hope that you will be successful and happy, and that your lives will prove interesting and rewarding to you and your society.

N. A. M. MacKENZIE

Famed Sculptress To Instruct at Summer Session

Amateur artists will have the opportunity to work in three dimensions at UBC this summer when the University Extension Department Summer Courses commence Juyl 3.

Beatrice Lennie, well-known Canadian sculptress whose works appear in such imposing structures as the Hotel Vancouver, Shaughnessy Military Hospital, and Pattullo Bridge, will supervise a class in clay modelling on the campus.

Beatrice Lennie, a British Columbian, studied art both in Canada and the United States under such prominent people as F. H. Warley of the Group of Seven, and Ralph Stackpole, the sculptor.

She has taught extensively since 1933 in such institutions as the B. C. College of Art, Vancouver Art Gallery, Gordon House, Crofton House, as well as carrying on private classes in sculpture, composition, painting and life drawing.

The UBC classes will be available to anyone interested in this form of art. No previous experience is necessary.

Government Prints Graduates

Careers for College Graduates, a handbook published by the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa, is now available.

The purpose of this booklet is to acquaint university students and graduates with the "excellent opportunities that exist within the Federal Public Service and to encourage a great number of outstanding young men and women to seek their careers" within the Federal government.

The Convocation Ball, Thursday, May 11 and Friday May 12, will be open to Alumni and undergraduates.

The ball is being held at the Commodore Cabaret.

"Make this the big fling of the year," said Alumni Secretary Manager.

Reservations may be obtained at the Alumni Office in Brock Hall. Tickets are $5.00 per couple.

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From Page One

Honourary Degrees Conferred on Eight

Trail, B.C., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Mr. Diamond has a long and distinguished career in the fields of metallurgy. Shortly after his graduation from the University of Toronto in 1913 he became associated with the development of flotation processes for the concentration of ores that was to revolutionize ore production methods in the smelting industry.

His work in the field of metallurgy won him awards and recognition as early as 1934 when he received the McCharles Medal in recognition of his work on differential flotation of Sullivan ore. He won the Engineering Institute of Canada's Leonard Medal in 1935 and in 1948 was the first recipient of the Selwyn G. Blaylock Medal for distinguished services to Canada and the Julian C. Smith medal for "achievement in the development of Canada."

Dr. Frederick Emmons Terman, Dean of the School of Engineering at Stanford University and largely responsible for the development of defense against enemy radar in World War II, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Dr. Terman has been Stanford Engineering Dean since 1945 climaxing a career that has raised him to the position position in the field of celctrical engineering. From 1942 to 1945 as director of the Harvard University Radio Research Laboratory and Chief of the U.S. agency developing ounter-measures against enemy radar he directed a staff of more than a thousand scientists and engineers in a series of experiments that resulted in radio jamming apparatus that successfully combatted radar infiltration. The technique of dropping showers of aluminum strips to deflect radar beams was developed under his supervision.

For this and other contributions to the war effort he was decorated by the British Government and in 1948 received the Medal of Merit.

Miss Marion Lindeburgh, Associate Professor and Director of the McGill Schoo lfor Graduate Nurses, a position she has attained after some years of outstanding work in the field of nursing. She will receive an Honorary DSc.

Following training taken at Saint Luke's Hospital School of Nursing she held positions as head nurse and clinical supervisor at St. Luke's Hospital, New. York; Director of Health Education, Provincial Normal School, Regina, Saskatchewan; and instructor of teaching in school of nursing at McGill School for Graduate Nurses. In 1932 she took a B.Sc. degree from Columbia and in 1939 a Master of Arts degree from the same institution.

She was raised to the position of Acting-Director of the McGill School for Graduate Nurses in 1933, and in 1939 she became Director and Associate Professor.

Miss Laura Holland, one of Canada's outstanding pioneers in Social Work, particularly in the field of child welfare, received the honorary degree of LL.D.

Miss Holland has a long and honourable record of service to the people of British Columbia and of Canada as a whole. An overseas nursing sister in the first world war, she was awarded the Royal Red Cross for distinguished service in France. After her post-war social work course at Simmons College, Boston, Miss Holland held several responsible positions in eastern Canada with the Montreal General Hospital, the Red Cross Society, and the Toronto Public Health Department.

It was in recognition of her services in organizing Red Cross Outpost Hospitals in Ontario that she was honoured by a second decoration, that of the Commander of the British Empire.

In 1927 she was persuaded to come to Vancouver to undertake a difficult pioneering job as Manager of the Children's Aid Society, which at that time housed its charges in a ramshackle old building standing on the site of the present Juvenile Detention Home.

After the period of her successful reorganization of the Children's Aid Society, Miss Holland went to the Provincial Department of Welfare as Deputy Superintendent of Neglected Children and completely reorganized the Child Welfaer services of British Columbia. She held several other posts in the Department of Welfare, the last before her retirement being that of Advisor to the Minister.

Mr. M. E. Nichols, one of Canada's major contributors to the field of Journalism, received the honorary degree of LL.D.

Mr. Nichols began his newspaper career early in the century on the Toronto Telegram. In 1903 he became Editor of the Toronto World and in 1905 he resigned to become editor and president of the Winnipeg Telegram. From 1920-25 he was Vice-President and Managing Director of the Winnipeg Tribune and from 1935-45 was Vice-President and Managing Director of the Vancouver Daily Province.

In journalistic circles he is considered to be one of the great editors, writers, and publishers of the century in Canada. His pioneer work in the establishment of the Canadian Press system together with his practice of the highest journalistic ideals has rendered his services to the nation of the highest importance.

Dr. Arthur L. Crease, recently retired as Director of Mental Hygiene and Psychiatry at the Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Crease joined the staff of the Mental Hospital in 1914 and since that time has devoted all his energies to the Provincial Health Service. He became Medical Superintendent in 1926 and in 1934 he was promoted to General Superintendent and Provincial Psychiatrist.

His early training in the hospitals of New England convinced him of the importance of modern laboratories in the practice of medicine and he gave this department of the hospital his full support from the very outset.

He was instrumental in the establishment of the Psychiatric Social Service Department in 1930, and the Child Guidance Clinic where he stressed the importance of early treatment of childhood disorders.

The new Crease Clinic opened in March is a direct result of his work through the years of enlightenment and improved methods of mental treatment.

UBC Latin Prof. Awarded Bowdoin Latin Essay Prize

Professor G. B. Riddehough, on leave of absence at Harvard University from UBC's Department of Classics, has been awarded the Bowdoin Latin Essay Prize.

"Governor James Bowdoin graduated from Harvard University about the time that Bonnie Prince Charlie was up to mischief," Prof. Riddehough states.

The Bowdoin prize goes back to a bequest instituted in the 18th Century and consists of a bronze medal and $200 for an original essay in Latin or Greek. The award ranks high among Classics prizes.

Summer School Archbishop Heads

Washington, D.C. — (UPress) — Roman Catholic Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati has been announced as Head of the Honorary American Committee for the University of Fribourg Summer School.

The school wa sfounded to aid in creating an informed public opinion on European problems.

Lecturers are brought from all the various European countries.

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CONGRATULATIONS ANYWAY, GRADS

Vaguely hearing the voice of Chancellor E. W. Hamber pronouncing "I admit you" one of the largest graduating classes in the history of UBC saw the end of their undergraduate days— the beginning of careers which will make them leaders in their society.

The momentary act of graduating surrounded by the splendor of variegated faculty robes, smiling but dewy-eyed parents and their fellow graduates is a little breathtaking.

It is the last chapter in their college days for most of them. They remember their occasional study periods and exams, cooked labs and copied essays, overdue library books and late payment charges on term fees, of riotious parties and those "serious" love affairs, bus lineups and bookstore queues. They will all be filed away until when they grow old. And then they will say, "Those were the best years of my life."

The most frightening aspect of the whole cermony is the realization that carefree student days are over. You have to look after yourself from here on in. The most well planned life will go amiss, that hoped for vice-president's job may not materialize. What you are about to do, you find in the most important move of your life.

But whatever happens you will still look back to your days at UBC as the "best years of your life."

With final thought, The Ubyssey, editor and staff, are proud and more than happy to extend unusually sincere wishes for good fortune, happiness and success to the alumni years of the class of 1950.

1950 Class Poem

What a joyous time is this!
Sing hey, hoy, and a hey-no-nay
Every little lad and lass
Will graduate today.
Every little lad and lass:
Sing hey, hoy, and a hey-no-nay
Some with honours, some with pass,
Some indeed who lead their class
Will graduate today.
Hand in hand the little dears:
Sing hey, hoy, and a hey-no-nay
Dark with frowns or bright with leers,
Gay with laughter, said with tears,
Weeping over waster years,
They graduate today.
See them marching proud and straight,
Sing hey, hoy, and a hey-no-nay
See every little graduate;
Their faces glow and radiate
With loving dreams of future mate.
Sing hey, hoy, and a hey-no-nay
Untroubled by the welfare state
They graduate today.
Prepared at last for "life's long voyage"
Hey, Hoy, and a hey-no-nay
Paid off at last, the family mortgage
With white diplomas tucked in luggage;
Released this happy day from bondage —
Hey, Hoy, and a hey-no-nay
A ready opinion, if not quite knowledge
Is par for the course for those in college
Who graduate today.
Now bright horizons open wide
Sing hey, hoy, and a hey-no-nay
Now skilled in things like germicide
And Renaissance and matricide
(Some even know why Jesus died)
Sing hey, hoy, and a hey-no-nay
These problems quickly pushed aside
Our graduates must now decide
If it was really worth the ride
To graduate today.
Indeed a joyous time is this!
Sing hey, hoy, and a hey-no-nay
For every little lad and lass
Will graduate today.

George Robertson

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

On the ocaesion of our leaving this university as graduates, we feel it only fitting to congratulate and to thank you and your staff for the fine job you have performed in producing our campus newspaper this year.

Only now, as we look back, do we realize what an important function your newspaper performs in the lives of the students on this campus. Your concise, straight-forward, and reliable presentation of student opinion and your factual reporting of campus events are to be commended.

We thank you,
Two Graduates,
(signed)
BOB SMITH
BILL THOMPSON

About three quarters of Canada's school teachers are women

Sales by Canadian department stores reached a new monthly peak in December, 1949, with a value of more than $114,000,000.

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1950 Valedictory

We, of the Clas sof 1950, are assembled here today for the last ime as undergraduates of this University. It is fitting at this time that we pause for a moment and reflect upon our stay here and evaluate it ssignificance. The period that we have spent here may best be summarized by one word—development: development of ourselves and of our University, not only in a material manner but also athetically, and, we hope, scholastically.

Four or five years ago, when we first met here, we were a diverse Freshman Class coming from all parts of British Columbia and, to a lesser extent, other provinces of Canada. We came principally from two segments of life — from high schools or from the Armed Forces. But we had one thing in common; we were students commencing a University career. Many of us were anxious and a little worried, and wondered what the next few years would hold for us. As students in common we learned to appreciate the qualities of the varied group of diverse origins and soon came to realize the benefit of attending University at this unique moment in its history. Indeed we were fortunate, for at no other period have students been able to assimilate so fully the thoughts, ideals and experiences of such a varied group. This integration has greatly broadened our character and personality and our appreciation of others — and so we have developed. At this time we should acknowledge the very great contribution made by the returning veterans in all phases of student life. When we entered college the enrolment was increasing rapidly from three thousand students to, at its peak, nearly nine thousand. The older members of our Class gave us able administration and guidance in a marked degree, enabling student affairs to keep abreast of the rapid development. They provided the leadership so badly needed and together we went forward and, in four or five years, accomplished outstanding results. The War Memorial Gymnasium, now nearing completion, was envisioned and plans were laid to make it a tribute from students and from the people of the Province to those who gave their lives in order that we might enjoy the benefits of peace and the freedom of University life. New clubs were formed and old ones revitalized; atheltics enjoyed a period of marked success; scholarship showed encouraging signs of improvement. Students were fortunate in being able to see and hear various men and women of international renown in politics, religion and science. Distinguished entertainers visited our campus and added to our appreciation of life. It is such extra-curricular activities that will remain vivid in our memories in years to come.

It is hoped that in our experiences here we have attained more than a University degree — that we have received a University education. We have been fortunate in having at our disposal more than the mechanical requisites for passing exams; we have had the advantage of unlimited opportunities of taking part in various student activities. We realize that participation in student life is essential to a full University education as distinguished from a University degree.

British Columbia is, above all, a young and growing Province. It shows promise of making great progress in the next few years. Befitting the spirit of our Province, our University has, during the past four or five years, expanded and developed rapidly. Unde rthe inspiring leadership of Dr. MacKenzie—to whom we pay special tribute for his keen personal interest in all aspects of student life and welfare—many new Faculties and Departments have been established to meet the needs of society and students alike. Law, Pharmacy, Graduate Studies, Architecture, Music and the Institute of Oceanography have taken their place with the older Faculties and Departments.

In a more material way of development, we have been interested spectators as the Physics Building, the Library Wing, the Engineering Building, the Home Economics Building the Biological Sciences and Pharmacy Building and, at present, the Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine Building, have become more than an Artsman's dream, an Architect's plan or an Engineer's project, and have become an integral part of the University. It is interesting to note that all these stand on ground which was unbroken when first we entered college.

This period has been marked not only by additions of Faculties and Departments and buildings, but also a period of administrative change and development. With the retirement of Dean Finlayson this year, we have witnessed a complete change of Deans of Faculties; to the extent that next year the Dean of one of our newest Faculties will be senior Dean in years of service. We would like to pay tribute to Dean Buchanan, Dean Clement and Dean Finlayson and Professor Morrow and also to the late Dr. G. G. Sedgewick — in whose honor our graduating present has been befittingly established. Not one of us would wish to leave without expressing our grateful recognition of the unstinting aid of all our professors and instructors. Through them we realize our education has just begun but, more important, from them we have learned how to search for knowledge.

The class of 1950, the largest class ever to graduate from the University of British Columbia and probably the largest

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12)

1950 Class Will

We the class of nineteen-fifty, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammned mind, well-trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills and promises by us heretofore more.

And first we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our friends the faculty, only enjoining that the funera lbe carried on with all the dignity and splendour which our revered positions as seniors of this institution must surely deserve.

We give, grant, bequeath, and devise this our will upon the following trusts:

1. To President MacKenzie and the faculty, restful nights and peaceful dreams as a token of our sincerest appreciation of their patience, inspiration, and ever willing assistance.
2. To Walter Ewing, a Home Ec. student for a wife — to look after the ulcers he acquired in this year of austerity.
3. To George Cummng, our co-ordinator with a mania for double bookings, life membership in the musician's union.
4. To Anita Anderson, charming Queen of the Mardi Gras, our admiration — she needs no more.
5. To M.A.D. — The Purple Heart, and more special meetings.
6. To Charlie Fireball Walker, the use of the hidden witness plan to locate his lost keg of cider.
7. To the Daily Ubyssey, an Engineer for editor in 1951.
8. To the class of '51, our seats in the caf, with the caution they do not play cards, or other games considered mischievous.
9. To the male members of our campus who next year try to phone the women's residence, perseverance, and plenty of nickels.
10. To our professors, the gems of wisdom and startling bits of knowledge we may have written these last few years on quizzes and examinations, that they may use the same for for the amusment and enlightenment of those who follow.
11. To the S.C.M. and Theological students, Les Armour's scalp.
12. To the engineers, artificial kidneys; to the architects, designing women; to the nurses, sharper needles; to the pharmacists, a mix-master; to the pre-meds, an epidemic; to the lawyers, pretty widows with estates to settle; to the microbiologists, seeing eye dogs for their old age; to the phys-eds, absorbine senior; to the commerce students, red ink eradicator; to the aggies, a new horse; to the home ecs, pins, and to the artsmen, spirits.
13. To our Alma Mater we leave our fond memories, and our pledge of loyalty to carry with pride her esteemed name and high ideals wherever the fates may scatter us.

In witness whereof, we the class of 'Fifty, the testators, have to this our will set hand and seal this tenth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

The Graduating Class of 1950
per Shelagh Wheeler

VALEDICTORY FROM PAGE 4

class for a good many years to come, ardently hope that we have lived up to the enviable reputation of previous classes. We hope that through this period of diverse development our contributions, our service, and our leadership may be worthy of the trations of this, Canada's second largest University.

This is a proud but rather sad occasion. We have reached our immediate goal towards which we have been striving for several years. Yet there is a note of sadness as our days as undergraduates have been completed. We say farewell to all those who have helped us in our troubles and setbacks. We wish our successors the same measure of satisfaction that we have derived. We say farewell to our friends within our own class, assuming that together we have undergone a period of period of constant development, realizing we have a common bond as graduates and, perhaps, feeling some small measure of confidence in the future.

Now we stand ready to begin a new phase of development. We appreciate the opportunity of having received a University education. But we also realize, that as graduates, we owe a duty towards the society into which we are about to enter. The year 1950 is significant. Never before has the world faced the extreme political danger that it faces today. We must realize that in the world in which we live, we shall be expected to give leadership in many phases of life. Let us not fail. We admit that we have a definite obligation towards the development of society nationally and internationally, to exert our influence with tolerance and discretion. Our duty towards society is clear. What we now do upon graduation towards the development of society may be epitomized by the motto of our University — "Tuum Est" — it is up to you.

Dave Hinds

Ubyssey Has Subscriptions For Graduates

"Don't lose touch with your university", is becoming a univeral phrase in universities across the country.

Universities are advocating that their graduates keep in touch with the activities of their campus and take an interest in the welfare of their university.

"There is one sure way," said editor in chief elect of the Ubyssey, Vic Hay, to keep in touch with UBC. It is through The Ubyssey.'

"A yearly subscription to The Ubyssey will remind you of your enjoyable days at college. Ubyssey subscriptions are only two dollars a year and they are well worth it."

"To support your university you should feel it your duty to subscribe to the Ubyssey," said an AMS official.

"It's a cheap way to read funny stories about university," said Ubyssey managing editor elect Art Welsh. "There isn't anything funnier than the Ubyssey."

Subscriptions may be phoned or mailed to the Alma Mater Society Brock Hall, UBC. The price is only two dollars a year.

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TO THE CLASS OF 1950

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Opera is something new at the University. The growing number of symphony orchestras in Canada, the increased recognition of Canadian composers and the recent formation of Canadian opera companies are all evidence of the augmenting musical trend in this country.

The University Summer School of Fine Arts is fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Nicholas Goldschmidt, eminent Czechoslovakian baritone, creator and director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Opera Company and Director of the Opera School of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Robert Gill, prominent in the Canadian and American theatre as a nactor and director, has consented to direct the major production at UBC's Summer School of the Theatre July 3 to August 12.

Mr. Gill has been connected with the theatre for a number of years. In 1933 he received the Otto Kahn Acting Award while studying at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and later was granted a National Theatre Conference Fellowship that took him to Cleveland Playhouse for two years. In 1942 he was taken on the staff at Carnegie as an instructor in acting technique, radio technique, and play production.

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VANCOUVER, B.C.

(Prophecy from Page 1)

to take over his position that he decreed no further elections would take place until his death. At the head of the street stands the court-house built out of gleaming white Caf tables. Nodding at the bar sits Hanging Judge Rosie Hodgins. The most severe disciplinarian in Kla-how-ya's history, she ruthlessly doles out sentences for speeding and parking while she sucks a brandy-filled pen and sips straight gin in her water glass. The greatest feat of her long career, was the hanging of city treasurer Walt Ewing who failed to pay his subscription to the War Memorial Gymnasium. 'No wonder we had austerity back in '50", Hodgins screamed as she fitted the noose around his neck. The noose was specially woven for the occasion by Pat Wilson.

The Red Shirt Newspaper — "the only all red newspaper that is all read" — ran a series of editorials on the matter. Editor-in-Chief Cy White in his 1949 Totem-constructed office under the Green-Room Brewery Company even drove out to a lonely stretch of road to consult ex-editor Jim Banham and his crew of Artsmen, who were tied to trees with bits of black lace, as to the most sensational policy to use.

Behind the school is the athletic field where Frank Watt can be found every Saturday afternoon. He went over to Oxford to get a little larnin' from the big boys but ended up teaching them American football. He'n now got the most intellectual team in the League. Even the ball has an LL.D.

or evening recreation, people on '50 Street go to the Mardi Gras Room of the Greek Letter Hotel where master of ceremonies Don Urquhart, in familiar white tie and tails, wiggles his famous eyebrows at the patrons. Rumour has it the hotel was built completely out of crowns discarded by 1950 campus queens.

Prime Minister Marshall Bray, who fought his way out of the Opposition by advocating giving the atoms and hydrogen back to the Indians, comes back to Klahow-ya from Ottawa every so often to see his wife, an ardent CCF, and his ever-increasing number of little Progressive-Conservative children who all look like George Drew.

At the very foot of '50 Street is a dirty little hovel made of sheets of foolscap covered with ink and scribbling and joined together with rejection slips. Here lives the 1950 Prophet. Her only published work is — you guessed it — this!

Leona Francis

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THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA
IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT REPORT OF 1949 OF BRITISH COLUMBIA BUSINESS

Total Assurance in force
December 31, 1949 ..... $143,608,248.00
New Business effected during 1949:
Ordinary $13,382,489.00
Group ..... $ 7,182,850.00
TOTAL $20,565,339.00

Cash Disbursements in British Columbia During 1949:
To Policyholders and Beneficiaries $2,665,989.00
An average for each working day of .... $ 10,253.00

BRITISH COLUMBIA INVESTMENTS
Bonds and other securities $39,174,058.24
On Mortgages ..... $ 9,450,204.25
TOTAL $48,624,262.49

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Vets Don't Leave-ACUV

Out of 1,892 Canadian veterans taking their training in United States Universities, 1,713 have returned to Canada to take up their profession.

This information was given to the Advisory Committee on University training for veterans in Ottawa recently. The Committee consists of representatives of the Canadian universities, who meet to dicuss policies and report on progress of the Veteran Training program has at present cost some $125,000,000. Final cost will be about $145,000,000. These figures do not include such items as medical and dental care of veteran students while at university.

Canadian Universities have received $17,000,000 in the form of supplementary grants to enable them to expand their facilities to handle the increase in registration caused by the program.

Few veterans are waiting to get into Medical and Dental Colleges. Of the several hundred who were at one time awaiting admission, there are only 62 for medicine and 12 for dentistry today.

Up to the present, 1,672 veterans have been admitted to medical schools, while 759 have been admitted to dental schools.

Advisory committee reported that the scholastic achievement of veterans still remains high.

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  Starring JOHN MILLS
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VOGUE

Thirteen Students Win Seminar Trips

Thirteen students will represent UBC in various parts of the globe this summer in international seminars.

Southern France will be the key point for International Student Service discussions on "Crisis of Western Civilization". Gathered with representatives from countries throughout the world will be Les Armour, editorial assistant of the *Ubyssey*, Michael Hind-Smith, president of United Nations Club, and Felicity Pope, president of International Student's Club and others.

The usual $1000 allotment given to ISS by Canadian Government, was replaced by a grant from UBC Alumni Association. Money will be divided between the three students to help cover travelling expenses.

Good Luck To The 1950 Grads

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LETTER

Editor, The Ubyssey
Dear Sir:

The members of the graduating class in Agricultural Engineering wish to bring to the attention of all concerned that owing the gross carelessness of the editor and/or staff of the Totem their pictures appear in the Faculty of Agriculture rather than in the Faculty of Applied Science.

We sincerely hope that next year's Totem will not contain similar discrepancies.

N. E. WILSON

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The thirty-fifth annual meeting of Convocation of the University of British Columbia will be held at the Commodore Cabaret on Thursday, May 11 at 9:30 p.m.

Chancellor E. W. Hamber will be in the chair.

WARMEST

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You are fortunate indeed that your plans and your hopes are limited only by your own ambition and energy. For the graduate in British Columbia, whose future is in British Columbia, new and broader horizons are still opening.

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New Applied Science Building Officially Opened at Grauation

In the beginning UBC was strong in its sciences. This, in a country still relatively new with incredible resources waiting to be developed, was as it should be. The forests, the mines, the treasure trove of salmon, herring and halibut shoals and the ensuing development of a stable economy weer as much the responsibility of the university in the early days as they were of the industrialists who strove to release these resources from their natural fortresses.

For that reason in the beginning the university served th ecommunity to an immeasurable degree in its development of Agriculture and Applied Science faculties as well as forestry and fisheries departments that trained graduates to take up battle with the wilderness, and in providing research facilities that were of direct aid to farmers, foresters, miners and fishermen in the province.

This pattern has not changed. The Faculty of Applied Science is stronger today than it was in the late '20's with an established standard of training that ranks among the best on the continent: and although the Faculty of Arts and Science, and the more recent faculties of Law, Medicine and Pharmacy have made rapid strides in recent years in the establishment of the same high standards, the early Agriculture and Applied Science Faculties have consoli their own positions in an amazing manner.

On May 11, 1950, UBC takes another step forward with its faculty of Applied Science with the official opening of the new Applied Science building. Built at a cost of $936,000 it was delayed in completion last year when rising labour and material cost upset original plans. An additional grant from the Provincial Government made its completion possible.

The building, of reinforced concrete, covers an area of 18,000 square feet and is but one quarter of a huge unit proposed for construction in the future to house all labs and departments related to Applied Science.

Two large amphitheatres seat 200 students each and a smaller lecture room is for 150. In addition to this there are numerous other classrooms and labs, lunch and locker rooms, student and faculty common rooms, library, blue printing and dark rooms and more than twenty offices.

Perhaps the most outstanding features of the building are the hydraulic labs and the material testing labs. In the hydraulic labs there is assembled an array of equipment unequalled in any laboratory in Canada. It includes three water turbines, replicas of hydro electric plant turbines, permitting students to run horsepower and efficiency tests.

On the second floor of the water lab a number of flumes have been constructed with heavy plate glass sides to allow the boservation of flow patterns. The flumes are adaptable to special model tests such as the replica of a dam spillway syst emconstructed in one of the flumes. Two weighing tanks with a pressure resistance of 20,000 pounds assist in measuring the discharge down the flumes and into the other hydraulic devices.

In the basement of the lab three pumps supply a 1,760 cubic foot roof tank with water which in turn is fed by gravity to the hydraulic equipment. The tank can be filled in two minutes by the pumps whose aggregate capacity exceeds 210 horsepower.

The material testing lab features an Olsen Universal Testing Machine capable of exerting a pressure as wel las a tensile load of 200,000 pounds, and a Baldwin-Southwork Universal testing machine with a capacity load of 60,000. Concrete, steel and other structural materials can be tested at terrific pressures with this equipment.

Smaller labs in the building permit experiments with concrete highway construction, soils and their value in construction, and other aspects of civil engineering.

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For the student, trained, alert, and adaptable, there is a place in the industrial world of British Columbia.

The Government of British Columbia

Six Staff Members Go

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. J. N. Finlayson, for fourteen years Dean of UBC's Faculty of Applied Science will retire officially this sumer. His last academic role will be enacted on May 11th when he receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Sciences at the University's Graduation ceremony.

Dr. Finlayson was born in Merigomash, Nova Scotia and took his early education in the Maritimes, subsequently obtaining science degrees from the Universities of McGill and Manitoba.

His career has been a rare combination of professional and academic activity with an outstanding record in both fields. From 1910-13 he worked on the design and erection of many large Canadian bridges, including nineteen for the Canadian Northern Railway between Vancouver and Kamloops.

From 1913-18 he shared his time as a professor of Civil Engineering at Dalhousie University with duties as a consulting engineer in steel and concrete design. At the same time he was chairman of arbitration proceedings in connection with the development of hydro-electric power for the city of Halifax.

In 1919 he assumed a professorship in Civil Engineering at the University of Manitoba and accepted the chairmanship of the Land Drainage Arrangement Commission. In this same period he was Chairman of the Winnipeg Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and President of the Association of Professional Engineers in the Province.

Since 1936 he has been Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science at UBC where his record of administration and progressive education has won him the admiration of many colleagues and friends.

Dr. Williams has rendered outstanding service both as an educationalist and as a consultant to government and industry. He has conducted valuable goalogical surveys in many parts of Canada including a nine-year period in the James Bay area of Ontario and a total of six in the Mackenzie River Valley and the southern plains of Alberta and Saskatchewan. In the winter of 19294 he spent six months in the crown colony of Hong Kong and adjoining leased territories and in 1929 took charge of non-metallic mineral investigations on the Pacific Great Eastern Survey of Resources in British Columbia.

Since 1935 he has devoted considerable time to oil surveys for government and private organisations. His investigations were conducted on Manitoulin Island, the Peace River, the Alaska Highway and various other parts of Western Canada.

During the War he performed invaluable service with the Pacific Northwest Planning Commission in the routing and design of the Alaska Highway.

He is a member of six national scientific bodies including the Royal Society of Canada and has written more than seventy-five works on geology, geography, ornithology and zoology.

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"CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE"

The Law Society of British Columbia
offers its congratulations to the Graduating Class of the University of British Columbia and in particularly those of the Faculty of Law.

Alumni Group Extends Grads Hearty Welcome

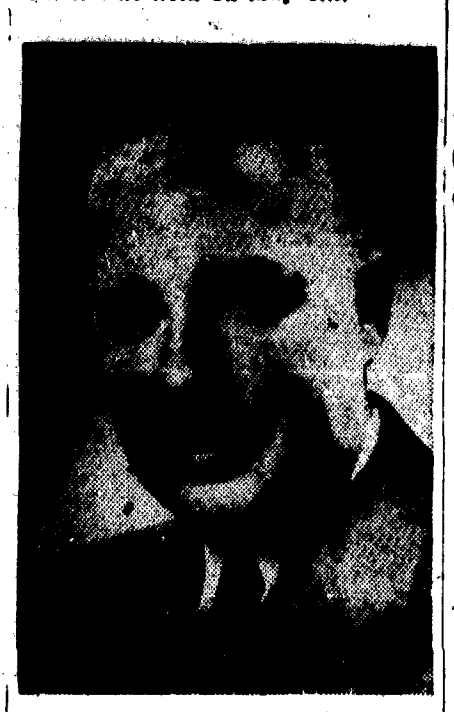
"On behalf of the alumni executive," declared Mr. John M. Buchanan, President of the UBC Alumni Association, "may I extend a hearty welcome to 1950 graduates, and request the general active support of each in one of all of the several avenues of interest; our "UBC Alumni Chronicle", our Alumni-UBC Development Fund, our public relations, our meetings, towards an overall objective, viz., the furtherance of education in our Province."

Mr. Buchanan, an Arts graduate of 1917 who in business life is President of British Columbia Packers Limited, pointed out that a full-time Association office was opened in Brock Hall in January 1946, with the appointment of Mr. Frank J. E. Turner (B.A., B. Comm. '39) as the first and present Permanent Secretary-Manager. Since that date, active membership totals have risen from 150 to 3,600, and alumni scope and influence have expanded in similar fashion.

This past year, the "Alumni-UBC Development Fund" got underway with creditable results. This voluntary annual giving programme qualifies donors as active Association members, "Chronicle" recipients, and at the same time makes possible a gift to the University. As a result of the first year's operation, UBC benefitted to the extent of $7000,000 — a sum equivalent to the annual interest from a $200,000.00 endowment. At the present time, the 1950 programme is ahead of the 1949 record at this point — because of increased interest among alumni and greater individual participation. Aside from alumni operating expenses, this year's objectives are: 1. Unrestricted gift. 2. Sedgewick Memorial Fund. 3. Women's Residence Furnishings. 4. Alumni Scholarship for undergrads.

As a result of a special arrangement with the 1950 grad class, all new grads will be considered fully paid-off Association members for one year, and will receive each issue of the always-welcome quarterly alumni magazine during that period. The "Chronicle" is editted by O. J. (Ormy) Hall, (B. Comm. '42, LL.B. '48) and is sent to all Fund donors as well as the several hundred life members.

During the past several years, branch groups have been formed in many B.C. and other centres — including one in the United Kingdom. At present, there are active chapters in Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton, Kimberley, Trail, Toronto, Ottawa, Northern and Southern California. The newest branch is located in Calgary, the inaugural meeting of which was held on May 4th.



JOHN BUCHANAN
. . . Alumni President

Assisting Frank Turner in the alumni office, and the person directly responsible for supervising some 12,000 alumni records is Miss Dorothy Dawson, another University graduate. Dot, with the help of periodic student employment, looked after more than 100,000 individual pieces of out-going mail to alumni last year and made more than 5,000 individual address changes.

Mr. Harry A. Berry (B.A., B. Comm. '37), Comptroller of Seaboard Shipping Co. and Seaboard Lumber Sales is the Association's Treasurer, while lawyer James A. Macdonald (B.A. '38) is 1st Vice-President. Miss Honoree Young, a school teacher, is 2nd Vice-President, and UBC's Dean of Agriculture, Dr. Blythe Eagles (B.A. '22) is 3rd Vice-President. Alumni Past-President Lieut-Col. W. Tom Brown (B.A. '32) is Chairman of the Development Fund trustees, and Mr. Joseph F. Brown, Jr. of Brown Bros. Florists (B.A. '23) is Chairman of the Fund's Board of Directors. Joe Brown was an executive member of the historic Student Trek Campaign Committee in the fall of 1933.

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EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

culty has been experienced by certain groups, notably mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering and agricultural graduates who have found some difficulty in securing positions.

As this is probably the largest graduating group in the University's history, this situation has been expected.

REALISTIC

"However," states Mr. MacLean, "many of the graduates are facing the situation realistically. It is not always possible to step into the idea ljob immediately after the completion of University. Many graduates will move into chosen professions through "side" doors, working in positions not directly related to a chosen profession until the right opportunity comes along," he said.

The students who fin dthe situation most difficult are the married students, ey-service men with families, whose responsibilities do not allow them the same freedom of movement as the younger student.

RETIREMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

In the classroom he has become a tradition in his own right. His course on the novel shares honors in its own way with the late Dr. G. G. Sedgewick's Shakespeare lectures. A generation of students can recall vividly his dry and salty humor, and his self-imposed role of movie critic. Long before CBC's Clyde Gilmour was panning or praising movies, Prof. Wood had set himself up as unofficial critic, and even today his assessments of Hollywood's latest productions delivered in the process of lecturing amuse his students and help them to pick good from the bad film fare.

Up until the time of the depression he conducted a course in playwriting and implanted enthusiasm for drama in many young undergraduates. Sidney Risk, now Director of Everyman Theatre, wrote his first play under Professor Wood's direction.

MORE RETIREMENTS
Page Twelve

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Hail and (ugh) Farewell!

Happy Days!

Many, many years ago, in a far nodistant land, there lived a youth. His parents scrimped and went without, that he might go to college. So at last he bade farewell the little town of Rhubarbville and made his way to University in the Big City.

Bewildered and alone, he sought refuge in diligence which won him credit in his first year of studies.

As a sophomore he took his first tender spins in the social whirl. He got a bit dizzy, but finding the sensation not unpleasant, he eddied his way into third year.

Led from his studies by these new diversions, he acquired knowledge but found it of little use in the Spring examinations.

Back in Rhubarbville, he spent the lazy summer days and balmy nights sweating over a hot set of books, preparing for his supplementals.

With a new sense of proportion, a new moustache, a new outlook, and one of his father's old pipes, he exploited his senior year to the full.

At last the great day dawned. A proud momma and poppa caught the Rhubarbville local on an even twelve hours' notice. Their son graduates today!

With the full dignity of a graduate, he munches a carrot during the Congregation address, and reflects: these were Happy Days, profitable years. Today? — the end of the beginning. He is sorry to leave these many friends, whose characters have so affected his. But he faces the future with confidence, better aware of his capacities and limitations.

His name is called. He steps onto the stage . . .

Hail and farewell!

DON URQUHART,
President, Class of '50

Many Courses Offered at S S

Thirteen groups of subjects will be offered as non-credit courses during summer sessions this year by The Department of University Extension.

The courses will be offered under five general group headings. They are: theatre, opera, creative writing, arts and handicrafts.

The Summer School of the Theatre will be under the direction of Robert Gill, director of Hart House Theatre at the University of Toronto. Before coming to Canada from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mr. Gill was director for the Pittsburgh Playhouse, Woodstock Playhouse and several professional summer stock companies.

This will be Mr. Gill's second summer session as director of the summer course.

Assisting Mr. Gill will be Prof. Dorothy Somerset, Sydney Risk, Jessie Richardson, Cliff Robinson, Freda St. Jean de Bransconville and Kathleen Ortmans.

Lecturer Ortmans will teach creative dramatics for children.

Opera will be emphasized in the summer school music courses. The course will include mainly courses in German Leider Literature and will provide addition important training to singers who might eventually join a Leider type company.

The course will be handled by Mr. Nicholas Goldschmidt, eminent Czechoslovakian baritone, creator and director of CCC opera company.

Courses in creative writing will be divided into two sections—those wishing only a short elementary course and a two week longer course for those who wish more opportunity to put into practice what they learned during the first four week course.

Philip Freund, well known American author will be the instructor. Novels, four volumes of short stories, Mr. Freund has published seven collection of poems, and several one act plays. He is a regular contributor to the Saturday evening Post and the New York times magazine.

He is at present an instructor in film and television writing at City College, New York. This will be Mr. Freund's third summer directing the creative writing course at UBC.

For those seeking "self expression in their daily lives" the visual arts and handicrafts provide "rich satisfaction." Eight courses will be offered in this field.

Design and Composition, an introduction to handicrafts and Drawing and Painting, an advanced painting course will be offered under the direction of Gordon McK. Webber, member of the Canadian Group of Painters. He is instructing at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and at McGill university.

A series of ten picnic sketching parties for novice painters will be conducted by Cliff Robinson, director of the Extension Department's short courses in art.

Mrs. Helen Ellis will conduct a primary weavnig course for an introduction to advanced weaving courses given by Mrs. Mary Atwater. Mrs. Atwater, well known as the dean of American weavers, will repeat the course given last year during summer session.

She is the founder of the Shuttle-Craft Guild and is a foremost authority on traditional colonial and weave sas well as the distinctive weaves of Guatemala, Mexico, Peru. She has also studied extensively the weaving patterns of the American Indian.

Information on all summer session courses can be obtained from the Registrar, the Department of Extension or the Sumemr Session Announcement.

Congratulations to the '50 Graduating Class

and

Felicitations to the Faculty Members for the Work, Patience and Many Long Hours

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