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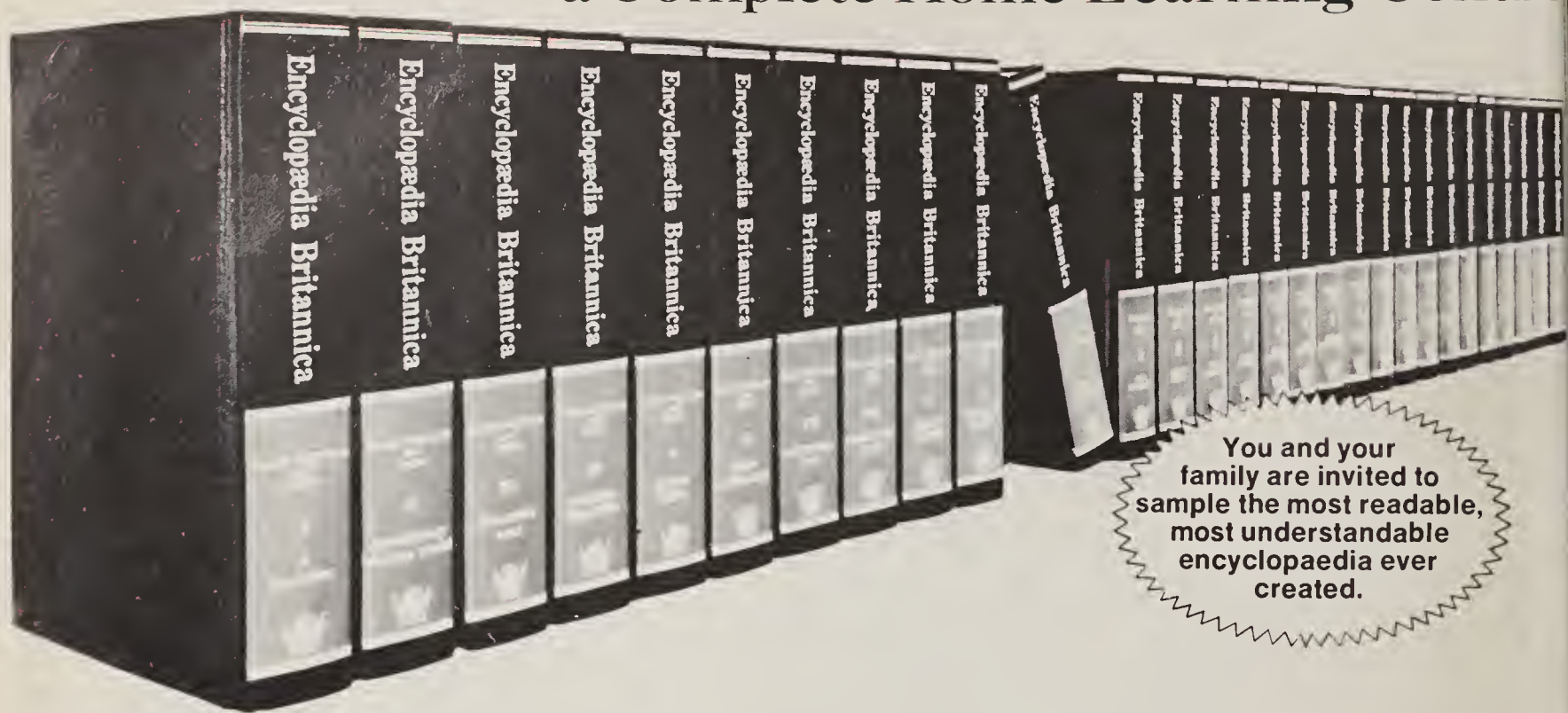
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STILL WANTED: 20 MINUTES' HELP

Principal Watts comments on the Federal Budget

Good news and bad news — or what could turn out to be bad news

After the November-December issue went to press with our plea to readers to write governments about university funding, the federal budget was delivered on November 12.

Because of continuing negotiations between the federal government and the provinces, and because the Ontario Government will not announce its funding policies for universities until sometime in January, it is difficult to estimate the immediate impact of the federal budget on Queen's.

Apparently there is both good news and bad news, or what may turn out to be bad news, for universities in the budget:

Good news: The Federal Government intends to maintain its transfers in support of post-secondary education for the next five years.

Bad news (maybe): Over the period 1981-87 the net impact of all transfer and tax changes will result in a slower rate of increase for total provincial revenues than if present arrangements had continued unchanged.

Good news: The annual Established Programs Financing (EPF) transfers in support of health care and post-secondary education, which are maintained, are forecast to increase from 11 billion dollars in 1981-82 to 19 billion dollars in 1986-87, and total transfers to the provinces are forecast to increase from 15 billion dollars in 1981-82 to 26 billion dollars in 1986-87.

Bad news (maybe): The 1972 revenue guarantee arrangement, which was a general support for provincial revenues not specifically related to post-secondary education or health care, will be discontinued. The resulting reduction in overall provincial

revenues will only partially be offset by changes in the tax structure. Consequently, the net impact on overall provincial revenues of the new arrangements, while negligible in 1982-83, will by 1986-87 be annually 405 million dollars less in Ontario than if the preceding arrangements had continued.

• **Other news:** In its budget paper, the Federal Government gave notice of two specific changes it proposes in relation to the funding of post-secondary education: first, that beginning in 1982, federal contributions to all provinces for EPF be equal per capita; second, that new federal-provincial arrangements for financing of post-secondary education and human resources development be devised, in consultation with the provinces, for incorporation in legislation by March 31, 1983.

• **Bad news (maybe):** It proposes that future transfers should be conditional upon a much closer relationship to manpower planning objectives, and that if no satisfactory progress is made in this regard by 1983, the Federal Government might freeze future per capita EPF cash transfers for post-secondary education at the 1982-83 level.

In commenting on the implications for universities, Principal Ronald Watts applauded the continuation without reduction of the established programs financing, but pointed to two items of particular concern.

"First," he said, "I am disturbed by the indication that since 'the institutional infrastructure is now in place', federal support for post-secondary education would in future be focused on manpower planning objectives." The Principal emphasized that

although universities recognize their important responsibility in filling Canada's needs for highly qualified manpower, their role is broader than that.

"To concentrate solely upon responding to immediately perceived shortages in specific industrial areas would be to distort the universities' role in meeting the broader challenges facing this country in the years to come," he said.

The second point of concern: elimination of the revenue guarantee from the federal transfers to the provinces. "While this guarantee was never intended as specific support for education and health care," he pointed out, "the net impact of its discontinuation might be that some provinces would use this as an excuse for failing to maintain these programs at acceptable levels.

(Full details of the arrangements announced on November 12 are contained in a Budget Paper released at that time, entitled *Fiscal Arrangements in the Eighties — Proposals of the Government of Canada*, published by the Department of Finance and available from the Canadian Government Printing Office.)

Obviously, the issues of university funding for the next five years are by no means resolved.

As Dr. Watts says, "It is still worth writing to Cabinet Ministers and Members of Parliament at both levels of government to express your concern about funding levels — in order to ensure that the many vital services which universities provide for Canada can continue."



Souvenirs of Reunion 1981



Joseph Bronson

CLASS OF 1921

Front Row: Honora (Goodfriend) Keck, Arts; Ruth (Hermiston) Wood, Arts; Jessie (Ewart) Cornett, Arts; Dr. Dominic Dolan, Meds'21; and Dr. A. Vernon Kniewasser, Meds'21. Back Row: Archdeacon Howard Sadler, Arts; Trevor McNeely, Arts; Robert Disher, Sc.'21; and Dr. Ben Case Diltz, Arts.



Joseph Bronson

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CLASS OF MEDICINE'31 — (left to right) Drs. Ian (Hoot) Gourley, Richard Cockfield, Clarence Buck and Harry Granger

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The Faculty of Applied Science will say a special thanks to Science'41 (and Class Agent Duncan Fraser) who celebrated their 40th Anniversary Reunion by raising a fantastic \$40,000 to update engineering equipment — and then went on to top themselves by Christmas!



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Theological College launches campaign for \$1-million

Queen's Theological College has been training new ministers, upgrading the skills of the already ordained, and presenting Religion courses to secular Queen's students for 140 years and has rarely encountered sufficient financial stress to ask for help. On Oct. 29, 1981, however, at the closing of its annual Alumni Conference, the College launched a campaign for one million dollars.

The campaign title is *Invest in Ministry*; its theme is from the Biblical parable of the Talents, in which Jesus illustrates how best to use existing resources.

The appeal is limited to a year. Although it is a national campaign, it will concentrate mainly in Central Canada and will be on an ecumenical basis.

"The College is being strained to the limit of its resources," says Principal Robert Bater, "and inflation means the risk of diminishing what we can continue to do."

Campaign Chairman is Rev. Douglas Ross, Arts'56, M.Div.'57 (M.Th.Ottawa), of London, Ont. "Our top priority is student assistance," he says. "We have seen an increase in two types of students: single parent women, and mature couples with children who want to work as a team. These people will add a special dimension to the ministry, but they also experience special difficulties, finances being chief among them. We don't want to send them out burdened with debt."

Dr. Bater describes some of the campaign's other goals:

"Our library needs updating if we

want to maintain the high quality of student resources we have had in the past; and an exciting program that we would like to see strengthened is the bringing of students and professors from relatively less-developed countries here for mutual exchange. This program has far-reaching advantages, not the least of which is the better understanding of Third World attitudes and problems that our graduates will derive."

The College is unique in that it is small and independent, but at the same time has the broader educational base of its connection with Queen's University, which attracts students from other provinces. "The ministers we send out", says Douglas Ross, "are respected everywhere for their pastoral abilities."



Rev. Dr. B.
Robert Bater,
Principal



Rev. Douglas
H. Ross,
Campaign
Chairman

Queen's Archives:

Building the National Memory



Archivist Anne MacDermaid holds a leather-bound volume from the City of Kingston records, now stored in spacious vaults where both humidity and temperature are controlled.

By Peter Milner

In the storage vaults at Queen's Archives the raw data of Canadian culture is stacked 10 feet high on row after row of shelves which seem to go on forever. Here codified and filed away with scholarly exactitude are the papers of politicians, poets and entrepreneurs. You can examine a letter from Sir John A. Macdonald to Dr. Michael Lavell, written in 1885 concerning the sanity of Louis Riel; or a letter from Captain Redvers Buller dated 1870, describing the capture of Fort Garry; and if the more than one and a half tons of records of the Canada Steamship Lines look a little daunting, there are always the police records of Enterprise, Ontario — three volumes of the daily activities of the village constable.

With more than 10,000 shelf-feet of manuscripts and records, 5,000 photographs and 50,000 photographic negatives, Queen's Archives is one of the largest repositories of Canadian source material in the country. The complete collection breaks down into four main areas of holdings: the records of the university; Eastern Ontario; literature and the arts; and public affairs and business.

The records of Eastern Ontario are of particular interest to genealogists since,

in addition to the papers of numerous local families dating back to 1785, they include 2,000 land registry copy books for the counties (including Hastings) stretching east along the St. Lawrence River to the Quebec border.

The largest section of the Archives' holdings, though, and the most important in terms of national history, is the public affairs and business records. These include not only the papers of Prime Ministers and Cabinet Ministers, but also the records of the Ontario Liberal Party, the letterbooks and financial records of several well-known business firms, such as the McLaughlin Carriage Company (the forerunner of General Motors), and the Calvin Company of Garden Island.

The safe-keeping of these treasures is the responsibility of the University Archivist, Anne MacDermaid, and her staff: George Henderson and Shirley Spragge, Assistant Archivists; Helen Cobb, Lyne Dougan-Turcotte and Mary Day. They do the important work of processing material which should be part of our national heritage. Making available and properly storing such material are major aspects of the job. But preservation also implies acquisition — rescuing material of historic significance from barns and attics before it is lost forever. The Archives is doing a good job. In the last ten years its acquisition rate has tripled.

The goal of this preservation process, however, is not to preserve the material as a pure collection untouched by human hands, but to make it available to the public. "It's very important that we not be a closed-door repository, but, in fact, be an open-door repository," says Mrs. MacDermaid.

The early builders: Shortt, Grant, Pierce

Like most other repositories in Canada, Queen's is a total archives. It collects a wide variety of materials — photographs, photographic negatives, microfilm, sound recordings and architectural drawings, as well as manuscripts. Because it attracts a wide range of users, such multi-media material plays a vital role in the open-door philosophy of archives' management. The collection of almost 2,000 architectural drawings is a good example. According to Anne, the collection, which details Kingston dwellings, stores, churches, and a variety of public institutions, "attracts researchers of all levels of sophistication, from the local resident interested in the history of his own home, to someone hired on a grant from the Ontario Heritage Foundation to do reconstruction within the city."

The history of archival collecting at

Queen's may be said to have begun as early as 1869, three years before the founding of the Public Archives in Ottawa, when Queen's library was given the order book for Fort Niagara during the War of 1812. A decade later, at the instigation of Principal George Grant, the records of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in connection with the Church of Scotland were added to the fledgling archives.

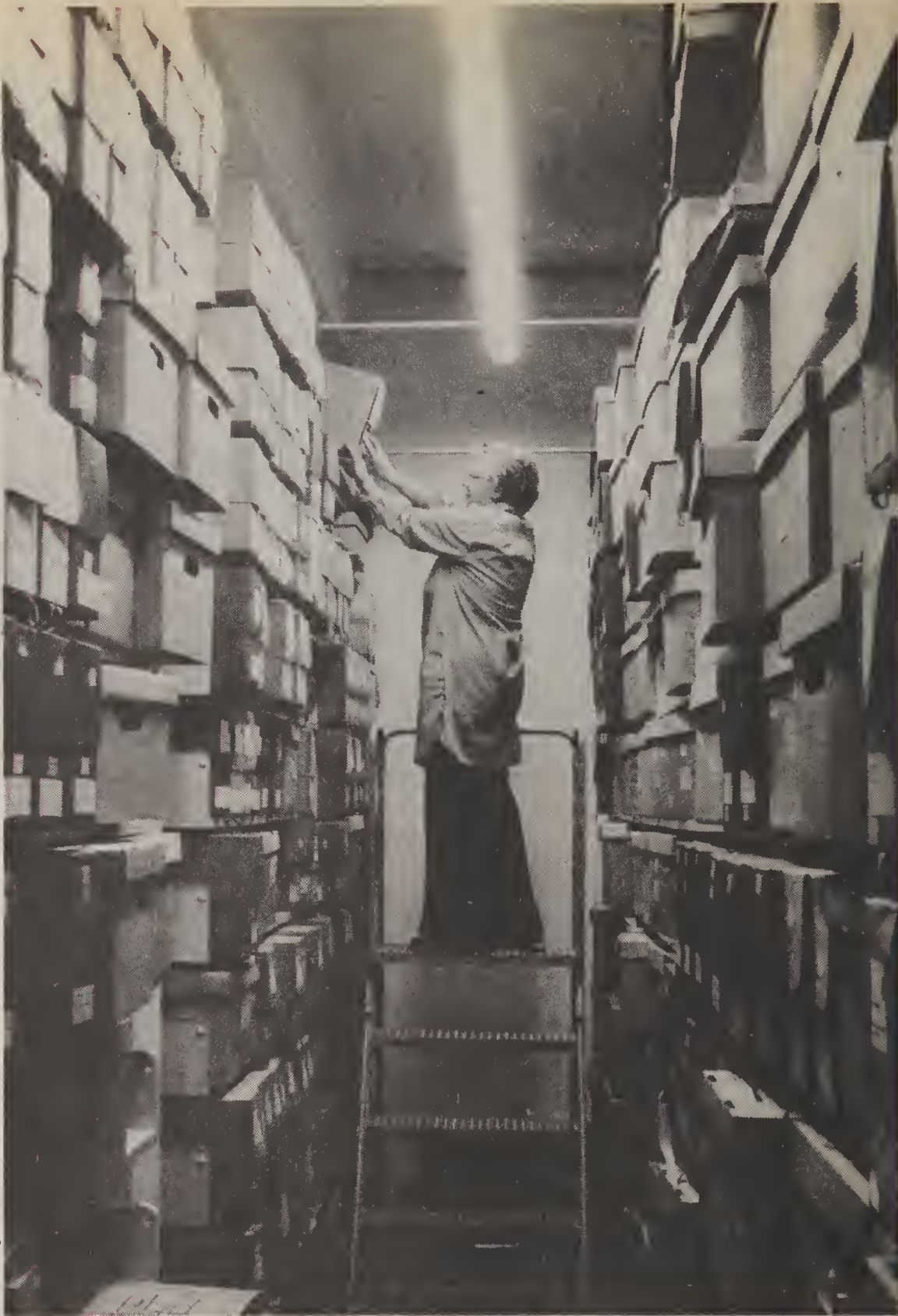
But it was Adam Shortt, Professor of Political Science and University Librarian, who, in the 1890s, laid the broad foundation for the present collections when he acquired letters and documents concerning the founding and early history of the university, and began to gather the family papers of the United Empire Loyalists who had settled in Kingston and the surrounding area.

Another first builder of the Archives, and one of Queen's most perceptive and generous benefactors, was Dr. Lorne Pierce, B.A.'12. LL.D.'28, editor of the Ryerson Press from 1920 to 1960. Shortly after the new Douglas Library building opened in 1925, Dr. Pierce decided that he would like to make a distinctive contribution to its holdings, and subsequently donated to the library almost 1,000 items garnered from both his personal collection of Canadian imprints and the publications of the Ryerson Press.

In 1945, Dr. Pierce, who had been writing a biography of poet Bliss Carman, donated to Queen's all of Carman's manuscripts and letters. The papers of several other poets soon followed, and together these imprints and manuscripts became known as the Special Collections of the Douglas Library. Dr. Pierce kept adding to the Special Collections, year after year. In 1954, after the death of his wife, he established the Edith Crown Pierce Trust to enable the library to continue building the collection, as it has done to the present.

Postwar perceptions bring private papers

Now, with more than 250 authors represented, the Lorne Pierce Collection documents the making of our literary tradition from its beginnings in the 19th century through the rise of modernism up to the contemporary period. Among its many highlights: the manuscript version of "Desertion in Canada" by John Richardson; the original manuscript of William Kirby's novel, *The Golden Dog*; manuscripts written and decorated by



Stephen Swain

Helen Cobb, Arts'79, has to use a ladder to reach the top shelves in the documents vault. Light is filtered, folders are low-acidity paper, and temperature and humidity are monitored electronically.

poet Wilson Macdonald; letters, manuscripts and memorabilia of Sir Charles G.D. Roberts; and the Marjorie Pickthall papers. Also represented are Charles Mair, Isabella Valancy Crawford, Archibald Lampman, D.C. Scott, Frederick Philip Grove, E.J. Pratt, Stephen Leacock, Earle Birney, Dorothy Livesay, Al Purdy and a host of others.

When one begins listing such authors, the line dividing Special Collections and Archives seems very fine. Historically, Queen's Archives grew out of the Special Collections, becoming a separate department within the Douglas Library in the 1950s. [About two years ago the

Archives' administration was separated entirely from that of the library system and now reports directly to the Vice-Principal (Services).] It was in the postwar decade that people began perceiving the Archives as an auxiliary of the new programs in graduate studies which Queen's, like other Canadian universities, was developing in order to teach the children of the baby boom. As graduate programs expanded, several members of the History Department began to bring in to the Archives the private papers of Canadians who had made notable contributions to the public, economic and social life of the

Medical Building was gutted and, with an additional \$250,000 from Queen's Quest, the special renovations that would give the Archives a fitting home were begun.

Because the Archives was now a separate administrative unit, Principal Watts decided that a permanent vehicle should be established for consultation between the University Archivist and members of faculty concerning both the logistics of the move and the Archives' administrative policies. The Principal's Advisory Committee was struck, composed of Professors Roger Graham (History), Henry Hodges (Art), Charles Pullen (English), Douglas Stewart (Art History), and Hugh Thorburn (Political Studies), graduate student Kathy McKenna (History), and the University Archivist. This committee has a permanent mandate, but it was probably as busy as it ever will be in its involvement with architectural plans to ensure that the new facilities would meet the needs of the scholarly community.

Kathleen Ryan Hall is a compliment to their efforts; its technology and aesthetic appeal reflect the committee's concern that the Archives be not only a secure but also a gracious home for the priceless collections entrusted to its care. The new facilities accommodate the entire spectrum of the Archives' activities. There is a lecture theatre, a seminar room and a display room for public-service functions, such as workshops on the care of archival documents, meetings of the Kingston Historical Society, and travelling archival displays.

But public service is only the tip of the

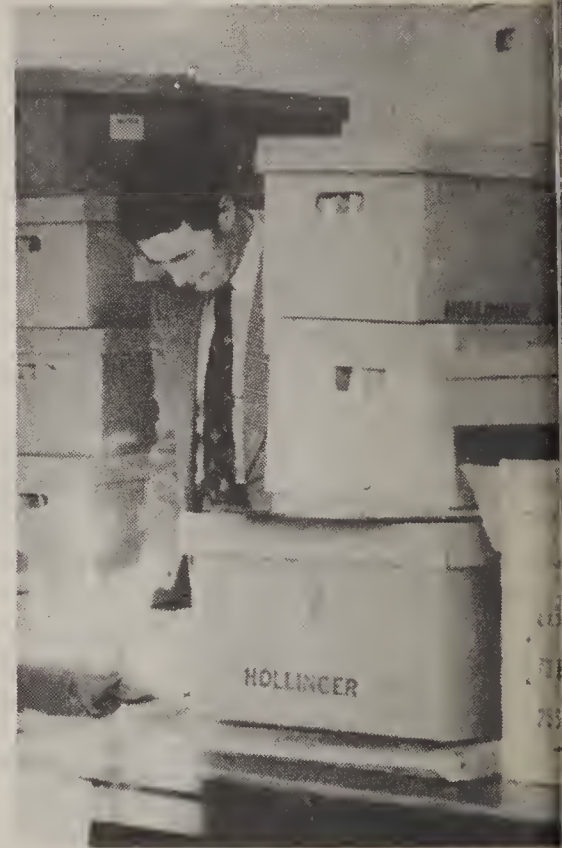
iceberg of the Archives' operations, the culmination of the complex preservation process that goes on throughout the multi-level building. A peek behind the scenes might reveal an incoming collection of material direct from some garage, attic or barn at its first stop, the fumigation room. Here a small thymal fumigation unit kills any mildew that might have gathered on the material. The collection is then taken to the rough-sorting room, where several members of staff remove any peculiar artifacts, such as rubber bands, paper clips and the occasional dead fern, before proceeding to sort and list the collection. Once the material has been arranged in some logical order, it is put into low-acidity file folders and cartons and stored in vaults that have both humidity and temperature control. An inventory of the material is then made and a finding aid produced — often a major undertaking. The finding aid for the City of Kingston records alone runs to 500 pages. Materials such as large architectural drawings are encapsulated — sealed between two sheets of chemically inert plastic, known as mylar — while photographs and negatives are stored in mylar photographic sleeves.

Precious life extended in the conservation lab

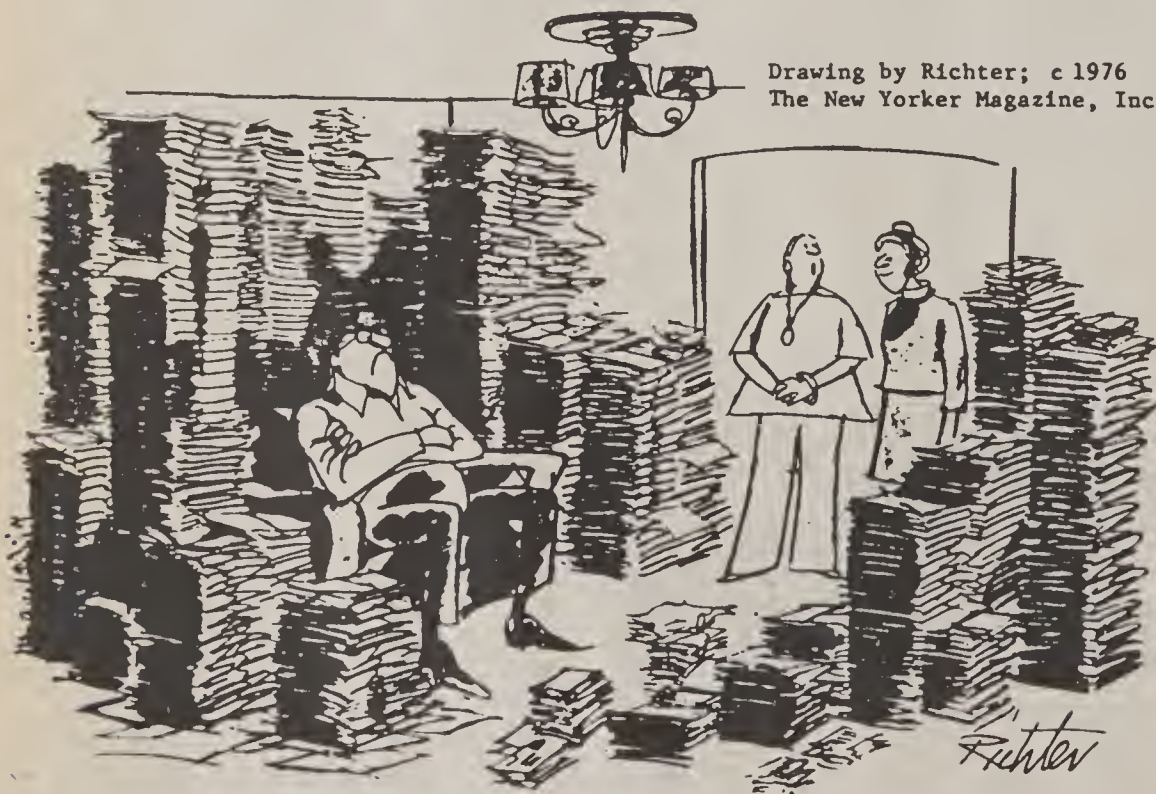
Because Queen's Archives is a multi-media archives, many different kinds of preservation problems can arise. The treatment of these problems is the job of Archives' conservator Thea Jirat-

Wasiutynski and conservation inter Margaret Bignell. Backed by a full equipped conservation laboratory, Thea looks for new ways to extend the life of the precious collections. There are a lot of treatments she would like to know more about. For example, what happens to a piece of paper when it is mended with a certain adhesive? "We might actually treat samples of the paper with the adhesive," says Thea, "put the samples in an oven, and age them under certain conditions of temperature and humidity. This gives us an indication of how the paper and adhesive might react over a period of time."

Having a conservation lab and an in-house conservator on staff is a great ad-



Assistant Archivist George Henderson, Arts '59, M.A. '64, was up to his ears in documents before the move from crowded quarters in Douglas Library.



Drawing by Richter; c 1976
The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

"Harrison isn't giving his papers to anybody."

vantage for the University Archivist. A lot of what Thea discovers in her research on the preservation of paper and photographs can be passed on directly to the Archives' staff. This circumvents the problem that many archivists face: not having the information that conservators possess filter through to them.

"Since archivists aren't trained in any aspect of conservation," explains Anne, "Thea's work at Queen's is very significant to the profession. Part of the outgrowth of Thea's work will be a dispersal of information from Queen's on various topics of archival conservation, which we hope will help other archivists and archives."

How Queen's acquires its collections

The acquisition process at Queen's is an "interactive and consultative one," says Archivist Anne MacDermaid. The Archives works in conjunction with members of faculty to procure collections which fit the research requirements of the various academic departments. Because the Archives' annual operating budget allows only a small amount of money for acquisitions, funding for the purchase of major collections comes largely from external sources such as Wintario, Queen's Quest, the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman family foundation and the Chancellor Richardson Memorial Trust.

The majority of the Archives' acquisitions, however, come through donations. One reason for the success of Queen's acquisition program is the credibility that the Archives has established with donors. Authors have been particularly pleased with the research use made of their papers, the sophisticated finding aids produced and, in the case of purchases, the fair market value paid to them. This has tended to increase the number of spontaneous offers of collections to the Archives.

Donations are also a tax shelter. The government offers a 100% tax credit for gifts to the University, providing that the value of the gift does not exceed 20% of the donor's taxable income. The donor can still get a 100% tax credit, regardless of the taxable income, if the collection is deemed a gift of national importance by the Canadian Cultural Property Export Review Board. So far the board has not turned down any applications by Queen's Archives.

The catalogue describing the Archives' collections, *A Guide to the Holdings of Queen's University Archives*, (1978 129 pp. \$4.00) is available from: Queen's University Archives, Kathleen Ryan Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6



In a large, bright reading room, Helen Cobb brings documents to a regular Archives researcher, Prof. Alastair Walker. Background: Assistant Archivist Shirley Spragge. Tables and chairs are from old Wallace Hall.

What does the future hold for Queen's Archives? Most likely, computerized access to its holdings. According to Anne, most archives in Canada are still at "the Dead Sea Scroll level of access." The Dead Sea Scrolls have to be viewed and reviewed line by line; the researcher's situation is analogous: he must undertake an often repetitive and time-consuming manual search through various indices and finding aids when hunting down some tiny piece of information hidden away within the files. With a computerized index he could simply type his subject into a keyboard and the locations of the collections which contained information on that subject would appear on a video-display screen. "This kind of machine-readable

access would allow the researcher much more detailed and rapid access to our collections," says Anne; "I think that our responsibilities dictate a move into that area."

Queen's Archives has seen many changes since Adam Shortt first gathered the papers of local families and the University almost 100 years ago. He would never have dreamed of an Archives with two miles of shelving, temperature-controlled storage vaults, microfiche reading machines and research facilities. Nor would he have understood the high-tech language of the computer age archivist. But he would have delighted in the ideal behind it: the passing on of the gift of culture from one generation to another.



Kathleen Ryan Hall, home of Queen's Archives, was formerly the New Medical Building (1907), the north side of the Medical Quadrangle.

Letters

Congratulations from Alliance Française

While enjoying the September-October Review, I discovered to my delight and amazement that the University was going to see the birth of a new French Centre, to service both the university students and the community.

Congratulations! It has been a long time coming. It is, of course, a much needed facility for both the French language students and students in other disciplines.

While [I was] studying French at Queen's there were few chances, outside classes in Kingston Hall, to speak French. This lack was particularly felt when students returned from their third-year-abroad program, by which time they had achieved a reasonable level of fluency.

This frustration led to my initiating the French Table in Ban Righ Dining Room with the permission and assistance of the Dean of Women (Evelyn Reid) and also to the first discussions about the creation of a separate area within Women's Residence where an immersion-type atmosphere could be maintained.

Upon graduation and before spending a year in France, I submitted a project called the *Service de langue et culture française*, which was to incorporate most of the very services this new Centre is offering. The plan was not acceptable at that time...I am delighted to read that the University now feels that this type of Centre is both necessary and important. The realization of this facility is a milestone.

ANNE YOUNG, Arts'75,
Director, Alliance Française,
Oshawa/Whitby, Ont.

Atlantic Applause

From a letter to Principal Watts from G. Bryan McCormack, a member of Queen's Parents Association living in Wolfville, N.S.:

The Atlantic Bowl (Queen's vs Acadia in football, Nov. 21) was my first experience of the Queen's spirit!

Tell all your players, all your Band and all the Queen's population that we were all very impressed. I never knew that Queen's was so much fun. You must all be very proud (because) Queen's spirit is so visible, infectious, sparkling effervescent! Queen's team lacked experience and was no match for the Axemen, but Queen's has won College Bowls before and will again. The big story is that no one gave up and all Queen's players, Band and supporters were FUN all day long.

My impressions are that Queen's is a very superior college. The general deportment of its ambassadors was impressive. All scored a solid PLUS. It all left the distinct impression that a Queen's education must be rather special. Keep it up! You lost a football game but won the hearts of everyone there.

... and this one is from Bob Douglas, who teaches physical education at Queen Elizabeth High School in Halifax, to football coach Doug Hargreaves:

I am writing to relate to you how impressed I was with the students who came to Halifax to support their team. They are a real credit to Queen's University, your football program and, of course, themselves. In this day and age when you hear so many negative things about the conduct of young people, particularly at athletic contests, it was refreshing to witness their good sportsmanship ... I was delighted with the Band and the cheerleaders, who definitely added an extra dimension to the game.

Fond memories of Miss Macdonnell

I read with interest and sadness the report of the death of Mary Louise Macdonnell (July/August 1981). It led me to some memories of her as a teacher in my Greek A class in the early fifties.

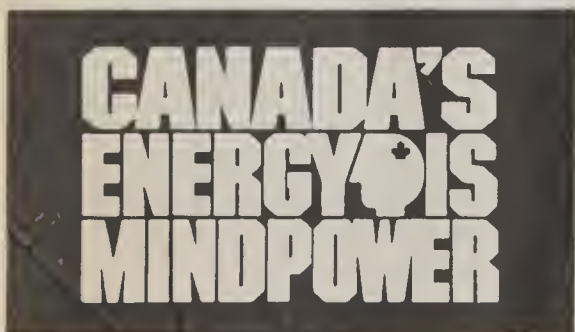
Miss Macdonnell was an excellent teacher. Moreover, she played a central role in my favourite Queen's anecdote. Perhaps the passing of time has added some things that weren't originally there but the story, as I recall it, goes something like this. Very early in the Greek A course, Miss Macdonnell announced that the normal three periods a week would not be sufficient for us to get a good grounding; we needed a fourth period, and she was suggesting that we meet Monday afternoons at 1:30.

One student, Gervis Black, held up his hand and Miss Macdonnell queried, a trifle impatiently, "Yes, Mr. Black, what's the problem? Can't you make it at 1:30 on Monday?"

And Gervis (Arts'54, M.Div.'56) replied evenly and politely, "Well, Miss Macdonnell, I go home on weekends and sometimes I'm not back by 1:30 on Mondays".

At this statement I could feel Miss Macdonnell pull in her breath and draw herself up to her not inconsiderable height. In measured and certain terms, she said: "Mr. Black, we at Queen's are in a fine academic community, one of the very best in this country. It's important that all of us pay attention to our task. I urge that students stay on campus at all times during term and go home on weekends as rarely as possible. I myself make a practice of staying on campus during term. It's important to stay on campus; it's important to keep studying. We owe that to ourselves and to the university of which we are a part." Her comments made an indelible impression. There was no rejoinder from Mr. Black. The class met on Mondays at 1:30.

The next scene came at the conclusion of the course when the examination was being written. It was held on a Monday



morning, and it was the only exam in my life for which I stayed up all night studying. I was particularly afraid of the 'sight' passages, and so I studied hard the other parts of the course which I felt I could master and gain enough marks to get myself through. I remember sitting down in Grant Hall and seeing in front of me something that caused me great consternation. The paper itself was very short; it had a number of 'sight' passages and one or two other brief questions. None of the questions dealt with matters that I had studied, matters upon which I had pinned my hopes for a passing mark. I struggled for the three hours as best I could, and handed in my paper with the certainty that I had flunked.

At the back of Grant Hall, a little after 12 o'clock, there was a clutch of unhappy students, commiserating with one another. Then Miss Macdonnell came in, making her way toward us. Gervis Black spoke up, "Well, Miss Macdonnell, it looks like you're going to have a large number of students in Greek A next year".

Miss Macdonnell's demeanour this time was quite different from what it had been at the first of term; she appeared flustered, and spoke hurriedly. "Gentlemen, I am most sorry. There was a mistake at the printers. I didn't get a chance to proof the examination paper, and some of it is missing. I'm very sorry; you see, I was out of town over the weekend." Mr. Black's rejoinder was an exact carbon copy of what Miss Macdonnell had said to him several months earlier!

There is a happy ending to this story. I think all of us passed and Miss Macdonnell's Greek A class the next year was presumably no bigger, although it probably was much better.

ELDON HAY, M.A., M.Div.'57
(Ph.D. Glasgow),
Head, Department of Religious Studies,
Mount Allison University,
Sackville, N.B.

Professor Nightingale in the ideological trenches

Prof. Don Nightingale of the School of Business has done some good investigative work in the field of industrial democracy, as reported in Peter Milner's article (September-October 1981). But when he strays into the ideological trenches he is on much more perilous ground and should expect a few salvos of dissent.

Professor Nightingale is quoted as saying that workplace democracy is "antithetical" to socialism, that the ideal of socialism — from each according to his ability, to each according to his need — is a prescription for inefficiency.

And yet those countries that have democratized their workplaces to the greatest extent, such as the Scandinavian countries and West Germany, are either ruled by socialist governments or have strong socialist parties in opposition. It is precisely these countries, where socialism is a powerful force, that have also made the greatest leaps in efficiency and productivity.

The "pure" free enterprise nations that Nightingale extols — Canada, the United States and Britain — are the ones lagging furthest behind in both industrial democracy and productivity.

He should also be aware that there is nothing incompatible between socialism and democracy in the workplace. On the contrary, the ideals of socialism are much more conducive to industrial democracy than the managerial authoritarianism that typifies most private enterprise employers.

Professor Nightingale should stick to his specialty and leave the ideological theorizing to someone else.

JUDITH (HOWE) MCGANN, Arts'71,
Russell, Ont.

Have you voted yet? Please see pages 17-21

SCIENCE '42

is trying to find its

LOST TRAILS

in time for the Class's 40th Anniversary at Reunion 1982. Please write or call the Reunion Co-ordinator, Mrs. Anne Whan, at the Alumni Office, (613) 547-6560 if you have news of:

Archibald 'Murray' McLEAN
Frederick Lloyd PERRY
James Menzies SELDON
Eric Edgar SORENSON
Donald Wilson THOMSON
Arthur Richard WILLIAMS

*The University Council
invites your
nomination for the*



All members of the Queen's community are eligible to nominate anyone who, in their opinion, merits the Distinguished Service Award for 1982.

This award, a prestigious honour, is granted to not more than six persons per year. Potential recipients include anyone in the "entire Queen's family". The inscription will read: *Awarded to * * * * * by Queen's University Council for Distinguished Service to Queen's University.* Recipients also become Honorary Life Members of the Council.

Nominations should be made to the Secretary of the University Council by February 28. They must be in writing and signed by at least five nominators — Councillors, alumni, faculty, staff or students. Winners are chosen by the Executive of the Council and awards are presented normally at the Council's annual Spring meeting.

Around the Campus

Busy campus calendar

Looking at the extracurricular education offered in recent weeks — most of it organized by student volunteers — one wonders where they find the time and energy to be so involved. Here are some highlights:

- Brockington Visitor: Alex Colville came from Nova Scotia to spend a week on campus, visiting classes and giving illustrated public lectures on being an artist in Canada.
- Bridging the Gap Week: a week crammed with displays, contests, films and lectures designed to increase campus awareness of the needs and lifestyles of the disabled. Student organizers also launched a campaign to raise money to improve campus facilities for the handicapped — more ramps, wider doors, braille directories, etc.
- Fitness Awareness Week to mark the opening of a new \$150,000 Fitness Centre, which will offer sophisticated testing to the general public as well as to students.
- Women in P.E.R.S.I.A.T.: a week organized by the AMS to promote

The Brockington Visitor 1981



Alex Colville
An Artist in Canada

awareness of various aspects of women's lives in the political, economic, religious, social, intellectual, aesthetic and technological spheres.

- Comedy Week, featuring a contest for cartoons and stories about student life, student comedians in a Laugh-In at Alfie's pub, and an appearance by actor John Stark as Stephen Leacock.
- An all-night Study-In at the Douglas Library, organized by the AMS.

In addition, there was a steady stream of guest lecturers, including graduate Robert Blair, President of Alberta's NOVA Corp.; John Meisel, Chairman of the CRTC; feminist author Doris Anderson; and PC constitution critic Jake Epp. (See also AMS column on page 16.)

Ottawa Roughriders to train at Queen's

The Ottawa Roughriders are coming to Queen's. Arrangements have been made to hold a two-week pre-season training camp on campus from May 25 to June 9. A public intersquad game is scheduled for June 4.

The announcement came only days after the official opening of Queen's Fitness Centre, with its sophisticated fitness assessment testing service. Both 'Town' and 'Gown' are pleased to be hosting such a major football club because of these several benefits:

- Increased public exposure to a major league sport, its coaches and players;
- The possibility of involving the Roughriders and the Queen's football players in workshops and training sessions for local high school athletes;
- Use of residences and physical education facilities at the University at a time when they are not normally in use or producing revenue. The Roughriders will be accommodated in Jean Royce Hall on the West Campus, will use both the practice fields and the stadium during the two-week session, and will have access to other university facilities, such as the pool, gymnasias and dining rooms.

Railroads & Renaissance

Two awards for 1981 research excellence

An engineer and an English scholar are the 1981 winners of the University's Prize for Excellence in Research.

Prof. Gerald P. Raymond, a Professor of Civil Engineering at Queen's since 1962, was cited for his research on sensitive soils such as muskeg and leda clays, especially as they affect railroad track support systems (both ballast and ties). His work has been acclaimed internationally by geotechnical engineers and has had significant impact on engineering for Canadian transportation. So far, Dr. Raymond's research has led to railroad track modifications in Canada, Australia and the U.S.A.

Prof. Albert Charles Hamilton was honoured as "a scholar of international distinction and abounding energy...who has made major contributions to the understanding of the richest and most complex period of English literature — the Renaissance." He is general editor of the massive *Spenser Encyclopedia* (now in preparation) and author/editor of several books on Shakespeare, Spenser and Sir Philip Sidney. His teaching, wise counsel and unfailing helpfulness were also called inspirations to students at Queen's and all over the English-speaking world.

Both professors received prizes of \$1,000 at Fall Convocation.

At Spring Convocation last May, the seventh annual Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching (also \$1,000) was presented to Prof. W.T. 'Bill' Cannon of the School of Business (see *Review* for May-June 1981).

CANADA'S
ENERGY IS
MINDPOWER



Summerhill, Queen's oldest permanent building, is being restored to this style, complete with verandahs, by the Ontario Heritage Fund. With interior renovations, Summerhill will become the home of the Alumni Association sometime in 1982.

Heritage Funds helps restore Summerhill

Historic Summerhill, an Italianate villa which is the oldest building on campus, is undergoing renovations with the assistance of the Ontario Heritage Fund.

Archdeacon George Okill Stuart (who gave his name to five surrounding streets) began the construction of Summerhill about 1836, and archivists believe it was completed in 1839. The Archdeacon sold his villa to the Trustees of the fledgling college in 1853, and Queen's took possession of the building, its first permanent structure, in 1854.

The renovations include repairs to the roof, restoration of the verandahs that were integral to the original design, and some changes in the central portion of the building and the west wing to make them practical for office use by the Alumni Association. The centre section of Summerhill is occupied now by the School of Nursing, which will be moved to the renovated Catarqui Building at Carrie and Deacon Sts. in order to give Nursing more space. The Fund Raising staff will share this centre section with the Alumni Office.

No renovations are taking place in the east wing of the building, home of Queen's Principal. The west wing is now shared by Nursing and the Vice-principal (Health Sciences).

Total cost of the Summerhill renovations will be \$325,000, of which \$95,000 will be paid by the Ontario Heritage Fund.

Fastest runners

Anne-Marie Malone, a second-year PHE student from Toronto, is the top women's cross-country runner in Canada. She won her intercollegiate title at the CIAU finals in Lethbridge in

November. The win qualifies Anne-Marie for the Canadian World Cup trials to be held in Victoria in February. The World Cup is set for Poland in March.

At the intercollegiate track and field finals, the men's cross-country team from Queen's also won the national title in their category. The champion runners are Hugh Tafel (Corbeil, Ont.), Allen Hugli (Sault Ste Marie), Richard Lee (Scarborough), Kevin Mackinnon (Athens, Greece), Dan Deforge (Sault Ste Marie), Lou Areias (Fermont, Que.) and Ed Ireland (Ottawa).

Trustees go public

Future meetings of the University's Board of Trustees will be open to the public and the press, except for portions of confidential business when disclosure might be prejudicial to an individual or the best interest of the University.

The decision was taken by the Board at its October meeting, following almost a year's study of a proposal originally made by students.

The Board consists of 38 Trustees, mostly elected, who are responsible for the University's financial affairs and the appointment of senior faculty and administrative officers. They meet four or five times a year. Now that the decision has been made to open these meetings, a visitors' gallery is being provided in the Collins Room of Richardson Hall for 35 members of the public and the press.

In December, the Board also agreed to make public, quarterly, information about investments held by Queen's in companies operating in South Africa, Chile, and other countries where human rights are being violated.

Meetings of Queen's Senate (the body charged with academic responsibilities) have been open since 1968.

QUEEN'S BANDS

Yes, the Bands got to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl Parade on New Year's Day — resplendent in new kilts! — with a lot of help from alumni and other fans. Watch for the story and pictures in the March-April Review.

Student in the movies



It's not often that students go to a movie and recognize a classmate on the screen, but it happened in November when 'Silence of the North' opened in Kingston. There, with actress Ellen Burstyn among the trappers in Fort McMurray, was Albert Angus, Law'83.

Albert, 33, is a Saskatchewan-born Cree Indian with several film and TV acting credits to his name. He also hosted CBC Radio's 'Our Native Land' program for almost three years before coming to Queen's. He points out that at least 50 Indians across Canada now hold law degrees. Hundreds are RCMP officers. One of his acting goals is to portray an Indian in such a "good guy" role, but for the immediate future he's concentrating on his real-life law degree.

"I would like to go back and practice criminal law in Northwest Saskatchewan for a while," Albert says. "I also have a strong interest in the economic development of my reserve (Thunder Child)."

From our bumper sticker spotters:
COLLEGE HELPS —
TO SOME DEGREE

TEACHERS HAVE CLASS

Around the Campus

Canterbury House opens for campus Anglicans

Queen's Anglican community — students, staff and faculty — have a new home on campus: Canterbury House, opened on Queen's Cres. Nov. 14 by the Bishop of Ontario, Rt. Rev. Alan Read.

Canterbury House is rented from the University and was furnished with gifts from friends and some financial support from the diocese. Chaplain and counsellor there is Rev. Sel Caradus, who is also a professor in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics. Before Canterbury House opened there were two other campus-oriented centres of religious activity: Newman House (Roman Catholic) and Hillel House (Jewish).

More co-ed residences urged after study

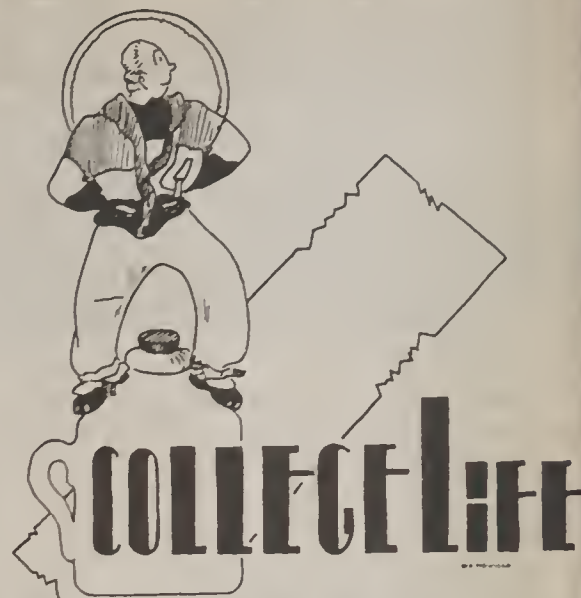
A Senate Subcommittee for Responsible Residency has recommended an increase in the number of co-ed residences for the 1982-83 session. According to a report in the *Queen's Journal* (Julia Wilson), there is a tendency in the men's residences "to blow off steam with excess drinking, damage and rowdiness." Cam Johnson, House Chairman for Upper Leonard Hall, says that "increasing co-ed residences will solve just about every problem in residence." Students who live on West Campus in Jean Royce Hall told the committee that their co-ed style of residence "gives a more realistic outlook on life." Lower levels of maintenance and damage costs are other factors in favour of co-ed living.

As for student preference, demand for co-ed accommodation is said to be growing. Morris Hall is the first residence filled anywhere on campus. (Women's residences are also full; it's all-male Leonard Field that has unfilled rooms.)

Which residences are being considered for change? "Speaking strictly from a financial point of view," Cam Johnson told the *Journal*, "I'd suggest Leonard Hall. Physically it's in good shape and would be easy to divide into men's and women's floors."

From the students' point of view

By Barbie Grantham, Arts'82
President, Alma Mater Society



From street parties to parties for kiddies, from study-ins to laugh-ins, the AMS has involved itself this term with the disabled, the disillusioned and the disadvantaged

The Fall of 1981 was certainly a busy time for us here at the AMS. Many activities were planned and were extremely successful. We have also spent a considerable portion of our time working to improve relations with the Kingston community.

Many Kingstonsians were upset by some of the activities that took place during Homecoming weekend in October, and the University immediately began looking at the problem and seeking both short- and long-term solutions. The AMS Community Liaison Committee has been looking at the AMS Court itself, the tradition of student self-discipline, off-campus housing and the possibility of scheduling more events ON campus for major programs such as Orientation and Homecoming. The Senate has established a Special Committee on Student/City Relations, chaired by Dean Sinclair, which is looking into the areas I mentioned above, as well as some others, in a very comprehensive fashion. Finally, the City of Kingston has established a group comprised of city officials, citizens and students. Each of these three committees is looking into different areas of the tensions to try (a) to come to grips with the problem and (b) to propose some constructive, substantial solutions to alleviate it.

The AMS sponsored two events for Kingstonsians over the Christmas season: a Jingle Bells Ball for little public school youngsters and the Silver Bells Ball for some of the city's senior citizens.

Our major events were very diverse, as you will see in other 'Around the Campus' articles. Much of our attention has been centered on more 'political' issues. On Oct. 29, the AMS held a Study In and Rally at Douglas Library to protest threatened (further) federal and provincial cutbacks to post-secondary education. The Study In was inside Douglas Library all night; the Rally, complete with buttons, pamphlets and petitions, was on the front steps the following morning, and Principal Watts, Mayor John Gerretsen and our MP, Flora MacDonald, addressed the students. The event was the largest of its kind ever held at Queen's, and certainly made a public statement about students' concern. Flora MacDonald presented our petitions to Finance Minister Allan McEachen the following week.

During 'Student Movement Week' in November we concentrated on the problems currently facing international students studying at Queen's — differential fees and these students' inability to obtain work permits, which prevents them from obtaining part-time employment to put themselves through school.

Second term promises to be equally busy. 'Quality of Education' Week, which will draw attention to issues that affect the quality of our education at Queen's, is a major March event. Another will be the Open House on March 20, when the entire university opens its doors to the public, whether you live in Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto or even further! Departments, clubs, the residences, student services, campus tours — everything is in motion to let everyone know what's happening at Queen's. We hope you will be able to join us!

Elections

TO PRESERVE the vitality and distinction of Queen's University, it is important that alumni continue to participate in university government either by serving as Trustees and Councillors or by voting for the candidates duly nominated by their fellow graduates. (Please see the by-laws and calls for nominations in the September-October edition of the Queen's Alumni Review each year.)

THIS YEAR the two retiring Trustees who had served

three-year terms as alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees were re-elected by acclamation: Wilda Parkinson, B.A.'43, of Kanata, Ont., and Richard G. Stackhouse, B. Com.'53, of Toronto.

IN THE FOLLOWING four pages are biographical sketches and photos of candidates duly nominated in two categories: (1) candidates for election to the Board of Trustees by Alumni Benefactors and (2) candidates for election to the University Council by graduates.

BACKGROUND

Board of Trustees: The 38-member Board of Trustees handles the University's financial matters: capital expenditures, building programs, property purchases, investments, allocation of bequests and other private support, academic fee structure, staff pensions, etc. Trustees are also charged with responsibility for appointing the Principal, Vice-Principals and certain senior staff, and for enacting rules and ordinances. The Board normally meets five times a year. Since December 1981, meetings of the Board are open to the public.

University Council: The University Council was provided for in the Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in University policy-making. The Council consists of all Trustees, members of the University Senate, plus a number of elected alumni equal to the numbers of Trustees and Senators combined (usually 96). Council's function is to oversee the University's well-being and prosperity, monitor policies (on admission, academic balance, status of women, student counselling services, etc.) and devise the bylaws of internal government. Council meets in plenary session on campus once a year, with the Chancellor presiding.

Make your vote count

To be eligible, all ballots must be received by the Secretary of the University on or before April 15. Those received later will not be counted. Neither will photocopied ballots be counted, nor those lacking the eight-digit number which indicates to the computer a voter's eligibility as an alumnus, a married alumnus, and/or a benefactor.

Procedures for Voting

BALLOTS: A ballot addressed to the Secretary of the University is provided as a tear-off postcard in the centre fold of this magazine (pages 20-21). To validate it, please write in the eight-digit number from your *Review* mailing label.

HOW AND HOW MANY? Indicate your choice by placing an X in the box beside the name (Trustee candidates) or numbers (Council candidates) of the persons for whom you wish to vote. Benefactors may vote for only one candidate in each category. All alumni may vote for as many as 16 of the 23 Council candidates.

TWO VOTERS ON YOUR LABEL? A Spouse Ballot is provided for use in cases where the *Review* is mailed jointly to husband and wife. Please check your address label to see whether the Spouse Ballot applies to you. (You may not have notified the Alumni Office of your marriage yet.) To be valid, each Spouse Ballot should contain the eight-digit number from the *Review* mailing label.

RETURNING BALLOTS: Tear off your portion of the postcard/ballot, stamp it with the required postage, and post it. If you prefer, use an envelope. Where a Spouse Ballot is being used, combining both in one envelope saves a stamp. Envelopes should be addressed as indicated on the postcard, and no other material should be enclosed.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES BY BENEFACTORS

A Benefactor is defined as one who over the years has contributed a minimum of \$100 to the University.

In accordance with the bylaws of the Queen's University Council, one member of the Board of Trustees is to be elected by the Alumni Benefactors for a three-year term ending on April 30, 1985, and one member for a four-year term ending on April 30, 1986.

The two candidates whose names appear below have been nominated for a three-year term. Vote for one only by placing an 'X' before his/her name on the postcard ballot found in the centre fold of this Review.

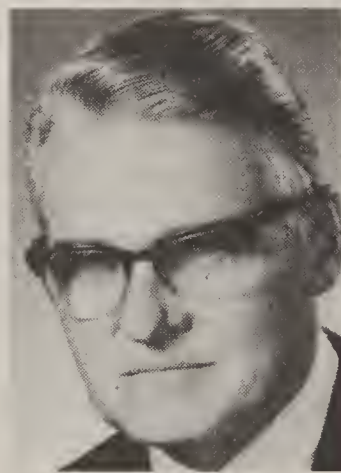


MRS. JULIE CLARKE, (Julie O'Grady), B.A.'42. Served as President, Montreal Branch, Queen's Alumnae 1967-68 and has been a Director, Queen's General Alumni, for eight years. She is First Vice-President, Queen's Alumnae, a member of the University Council, the Ban Righ Board and the Residences Board. Married to J.J. Clarke, Sc.'41, and mother of Douglas Clarke, B.Sc.'74, M.Sc.'77, Julie Flynn, B.A.'69, Joan Sommer, B.Sc.'71, and the late Paul Clarke, Sc.'82. Mrs. Clarke was the first woman elected to Kingston's Separate School Board. She has been active in the University Women's Club in both Kingston and Pointe Claire, Que., where she now resides.

IAN MACF. ROGERS, Q.C., B.A.(Hons.)'46, Barrister-at-law (Osgoode/Toronto); partner, Magwood, Pocock, Rogers, O'Callaghan, Toronto, Ont. Member, Law Society of Upper Canada, Cdn. Bar Assn., York County Law Assn., Lawyers Club, Community Planning Assn., and United Nations Assn.; author of two-volume work, *The Law of Canadian Municipal Corporations, The Canadian Law of Planning and Zoning and Municipal Councillors Handbook*; former Alderman, Borough of North York, and former member, North York Planning Board and Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto Council; member, Queen's University Council 1967-73 and 1975 to date, and member of the Council's Executive Committee 1967-69; Chairman, University Government Review Committee 1967-68; Past President, Toronto Branch, Queen's Alumni; member of Queen's University Board of Trustees since 1979.



The two candidates whose names appear below have been nominated for a four-year term of office. Vote for one only by placing an 'X' before his name on the postcard ballot found in the centre fold of this Review.



W. WALLACE MUIR, B.A.'38, Nepean, Ont. Deputy Auditor General. Has an extensive background in management, consulting, personnel administration and industrial relations; has held senior administrative, consulting and executive positions in Ford Motor Co., W. Wallace Muir & Associates, Price Waterhouse, and Hawker Siddeley Canada, where he was Vice-President, Personnel & Industrial Relations, before joining the public service in 1969. Trustee of Queen's for the past four years and previously for 10; formerly consultant on the staff of the Royal Commission on Government Organization, member of the Committee on Labour-Management Relations for the Economic Council of Canada, and the Industrial Relations Committee, Cdn. Manufacturers' Assoc.



GEORGE E. PERRIN, B.A.'49, Ottawa, Ont. Chartered Life Underwriter, Annuity and Life Insurance Broker; President, Annuity Quotations & Insurance Agencies (Eastern Ontario) Ltd. Past President, Queen's Alumni Assn. 1971-73; also served on the University Council for 20 years, 1960-80. George and his wife Elinor have three children. While at Queen's he was Head Cheerleader and is a member of the Tricolour Society. In Ottawa he has been Permanent Secretary, Ottawa Branch Alumni, Branch President 1958; President of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Estate Planning Council, Life Underwriters Assn., Ottawa CLU Chapter; a member of the Kiwanis Club of Ottawa, Laurentian Club, Amberwood Golf Club and Trustee of the Kiwanis Medical Foundation. He enjoys golf and skiing.

Alumni Candidates for the University Council 1982-88

Alumni may elect 16 of the candidates on the following three pages



Anne Atkinson

1. ANNE (HORTON) ATKINSON, (Mrs. J.W.) B.A.(Hon.)'60, Ottawa, Ont. Nurse Recruiter, Ottawa Civic Hospital; immediate Past President and Nominating Chairman, and coffee shop planning advisor, Ottawa Civic Hospital Auxiliary. Representative to Ottawa Branch, National Council of Women, 1981-82. Wife, mother of two teenage girls.

2. JAMES C. AVIS, B.A.(Hon.)'72, LL.B.'77, Ottawa, Ont. Lawyer, Gowling & Henderson. President of AMS 1976-77; student observer, Queen's Board of Trustees and University Council 1976-77. Member of Executive, Ottawa Branch, Queen's Alumni Association.



James C. Avis

3. E. GILBERT BAUMAN, B.A.'34, Toronto, Ont. Formerly Financial Vice-President, Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. (retired 1968). Currently self-employed; sole owner of Bauman Investments Ltd. Founder-member, Royal Ontario Museum. Founder-member, President's Council, Canadian Opera Co. Honorary Director, Canadian Geriatric Research Society.



E. Gilbert Bauman

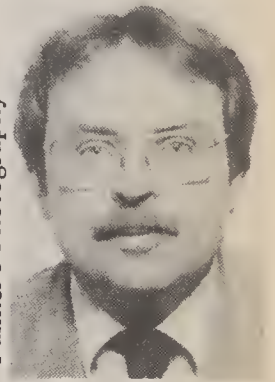
4. HUGH B. BIGNELL, B.Sc.'52, Sillery, Que. President, Bignell, Martin, Saucier, Belleau Inc. Member Permanent Executive Sc.'52. Member Order of Engineers of Quebec.



Hugh B. Bignell

5. C. GRANT BOWERS, LL.B.'78 (B.A. Trent), Napanee, Ont. Director and staff lawyer, Hastings & Prince Edward Legal Services (community legal clinic), Belleville. Member, Canadian Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers Association. Former editor, *Kingston News*.

Palmer's Photography



C. Grant Bowers

6. CHRISTOPHER H. BROWN, B.A.'67, Toronto, Ont. Stock broker, Alfred Bunting & Co. Ltd. Formerly with Nesbitt Thomson, Investment Dealers, and IBM Canada. Member, Toronto Society of Financial Analysts. Fellow, Canadian Securities Institute. Member, Market Technicians Association; Index Committee, Toronto Stock Exchange; and Group Committee, St. Timothy's District (Toronto) Boy Scout Association. Fellow, the Financial Analysts Federation. Class Agent for Arts'67.



Hodgkiss Studio

Christopher Brown

7. ROBERT A. BURNSIDE, B.Sc.(Hon.)'56, Toronto, Ont. Executive Vice-President, Esso Chemical Canada. Member, Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, Chemical Institute of Canada and Society of Chemical Industry. Director, Queen's Alumni Association 1981; member, Alumni Fund Committee 1976-81. Class Agent for Sc.'56.



Robert A. Burnside

8. DONALD J. CARTY, B.A.(Hon.)'68 (M.B.A.'71, Harvard), Dallas, Texas. Vice-President & Controller, American Airlines. Member, Economics & Finance Council of the Air Transport Association of America. Class Agent for Arts'68.



Donald J. Carty

Ballots must be received on or before April 15th to be valid

University Council Candidates [continued]



John G. Chance

9. JOHN G. CHANCE, B.A.'49, I.R. Diploma'52, Oakville, Ont. Personnel Manager, Auxiliary Departments, Dupont Canada Inc. Member, Queen's University Council 1974-80. Past President, Montreal Branch, Queen's Alumni Association. Permanent President of Arts'49.



Thomas Z. Fahidy

10. THOMAS Z. FAHIDY, B.Sc.(Hon.)'59, M.Sc.'61 (Ph.D. Illinois), P.Eng., Kitchener, Ont. Professor of Chemical Engineering, University of Waterloo. Fellow, Chemical Institute of Canada. Member, New York Academy of Sciences; executive committee, Electrochemical Society, Ontario-Quebec Section; and advisory editorial board, *Journal of Applied Electrochemistry*; associate editor, *Canadian Journal of Chemical Engineering*, 1973-75, 1976-80.



Donna S. Finley

11. DONNA S. FINLEY, B.A.'80, B.Ed.'81, Calgary, Alta. Administrative Assistant, Corporate Communications, NOVA, An Alberta Corporation. AMS President 1980-81; student observer, Queen's Board of Trustees 1980-81; Alumni Board of Directors 1980-81; Student Health Services Board of Directors 1980-81; University Residence Council 1980-81; chief delegate, Ontario Federation of Students 1980-81; Social/Cultural Chairman, Arts & Science Orientation 1979; Charity Day chairman 1979; Academic Advisory Committee, Arts & Science 1978-79; steering committee, Biennial Conference on Teaching & Learning 1978; Council for Canadian Unity 1981-82.



E. Michael Howarth

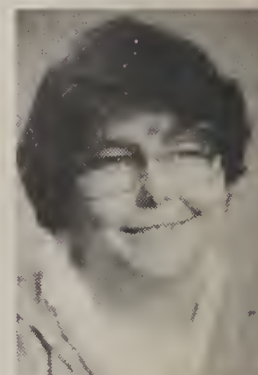
12. E. MICHAEL HOWARTH, B.A.'49, B.A.'51 (M.A.'55 Oxon.), Ottawa, Ont. Senior associate, R.W. Neal & Associates (management consultants). Executive member, Ottawa Branch Queen's Alumni, and Secretary-Treasurer 1975-81. Member, Alumni Fund Committee. Dean of Men, University College (U of T) 1965-74. National Director, Association of Canadian Clubs 1974-80. Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, Canadian Rhodes Scholars Foundation.

13. ERNEST A. JOHNSON, M.D., C.M.'38, L.M.C.C.'38, FRCS(C), FACS, FICS, FAAO, Calgary, Alta. Eye surgeon. Founder of Johnson Eye Clinic. Honorary Director 1962 to date of Operation Eyesight Universal; active in philanthropic eye surgical and teaching work in developing countries. Potentate of Shrine for Alberta 1975. Retired in 1963 as C.O. of 4010 Medical Unit, RCAF (Aux.). Past President, International College of Surgeons (Cdn. Section); Secretary, North American Federation Intl. College of Surgeons. Director of CNIB, Better Business Bureau and several trust and insurance companies. Founder of scholarships at both Queen's and University of Alberta. Active in Queen's fund-raising campaigns. Long-time President of Calgary Branch; elected Honorary Life President 1981.



Dr. E.A. Johnson

14. MARSHA L. LAMPMAN, B.A.(Hon.)'74, (B.Ed.'75 Western), Sarnia, Ont. Elementary school teacher, Lambton Co. Board of Education. Past-President, Sarnia Branch, Queen's Alumni Association 1981-82. Appointed Director on Alumni Board for 1981-82. Executive member, Lambton Women Teachers Association. Member, History Curriculum Writing Team 1978-79. Youth group leader.



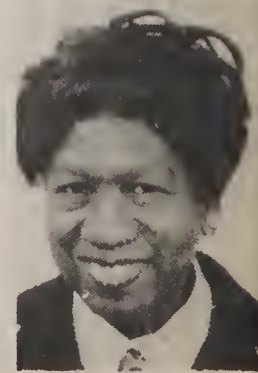
Marsha Lampman

15. MAUREEN LAW-WEILER, M.A.'64 (D.P.H.'67 Toronto, M.Sc.'70 Toronto), FRCP(C), Ottawa, Ont. Assistant Deputy Minister, Health Services, Dept. of National Health & Welfare. Member of the Executive Board, World Health Organization. Member, Queen's University Council 1976-82.



Dr. M. Law-Weiler

16. IRIS M. MARSH, B.A.'57 (P.G.C.E.'59, Dip. Ed.'61, Univ. of London, England), (M.Ed.'71, M.A.'72, Ph.D.'75, Toronto), Somerset, Bermuda. Head of English Department, Girls' Secondary School, Bermuda, 1961-63; Principal 1963-79. Pioneer in open education concept in Bermuda. Active at OISE (Toronto) 1972-74, including membership on Review Board for Research and Development. Vice-President of BPWA of Bermuda 1979-80; Chairman, Principals' Assn. 1975-79; seconded to Bermuda Ministry of Education 1979-80 to develop Principals' Handbook. Member, Royal Commonwealth Society; Fellow, International Biographical Society; Honorary Secretary of IODE; founding member, Bermuda Branch of Queen's Alumni Association; Branch Secretary 1967-72 and President 1975 to date.



Iris M. Marsh

Each Alumnus may vote
for 16 of these
23 candidates



Andrew McMahon

17. ANDREW McMAHON, B.Sc.'59, Ottawa, Ont. Vice-President - Engineering, Bell Canada. Queen's University Councillor 1976-82. Elected to Queen's Board of Trustees by Council 1981. Past President, Toronto Branch, Queen's Alumni. Director, Canadian Cancer Society (Ottawa). Division Chairman 1979 United Way of Ottawa.



Patrice Merrin-Best

18. PATRICE E. MERRIN BEST, B.A.'71, Westmount, Que. Assistant Supervisor, Financial Analysis, Office of the Comptroller, Canadian Pacific Ltd. Secretary, Montreal Branch, Queen's Alumni 1981-82 and member of Branch Executive since 1980. Member, Advisory Council to the Board of Ban Righ Foundation 1978 to date. Guest speaker, WRC's Candlelighting ceremony at Queen's 1978. Class Agent for Arts'71.



Dennis J. Monaghan

19. DENNIS J. MONAGHAN, B.Sc.'51, New York, N.Y. Business and Marketing Manager, Coal and Synthetics, Exxon Corp. Board member, United Neighbourhood Houses; member advisory board, New York City Human Resources Administration; board member, Manhattanville Community Centres; board member, Health Systems Agency of New York City. President, New York Society of Queen's University.



Dr. Andrew Pipe

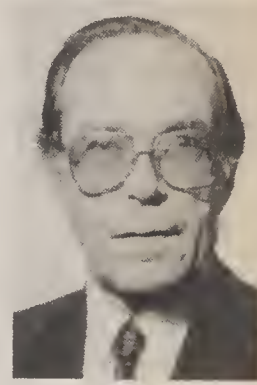
20. ANDREW L. PIPE, B.A.'70, M.D.'74, Ottawa, Ont. Physician. Queen's University Councillor 1975-81. Vice-President AMS 1968-69. President, Arts & Science Undergraduate Society 1969-70. Winner of Tricolour Award 1970 and Aesculapian Award 1974. Team physician to National Alpine Ski Teams and National Basketball Team. Member, Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine and New York Academy of Sciences.



Steven F. Priebe

21. STEVEN F. PRIEBE, B.Com(Hon.)'80, Mississauga, Ont. Manager, Special Projects, Strategic Planning, Bank of Montreal. Associate, Institute of Canadian Bankers 1981. President, Toronto Branch, Queen's Alumni. Member, Alumni Board of Directors. Member, Society of Management Accountants. Former member of various Queen's student/administration committees; former volunteer 'Y' leader.

22. ROBERT W. SPENCE, B.Sc.'49 (Mining), Yellowknife, N.W.T. Exploration Superintendent, Giant Yellowknife Mines; President, N.W.T. Chamber of Mines; Past-President and founder, N.W.T. Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists & Geophysicists; Science Advisor Board, N.W.T. Legislature. Queen's Student-Alumni Liaison rep. Recently seconded to Northern Mineral Advisory to Minister of Indian & Northern Affairs, Ottawa. Two oldest of five children, Patricia and Christopher, Queen's graduates.



Robert W. Spence

23. GERALD P. TABER, B.A., B.Com.'49 (M.B.A.'52, Harvard), New York, N.Y. Business consultant. Treasurer and Director, The Friends of Queen's University Inc. Chairman, N.Y. Branch, Canadian Institute of International Affairs; Past Secretary, Treasurer and President of New York Society of Queen's University. Past Director, Interfaith Neighbors; former Trustee, All Souls Church, N.Y.

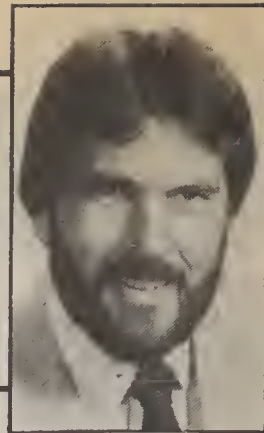


Gerald P. Taber

RECAP: CANDIDATES BY NUMBER

1. Anne Atkinson
2. James Avis
3. Gilbert Bauman
4. Hugh Bignell
5. Grant Bowers
6. Christopher Brown
7. Robert Burnside
8. Donald Carty
9. John Chance
10. Thomas Fahidy
11. Donna Finley
12. Michael Howarth
13. Ernest Johnson
14. Marsha Lampman
15. Maureen Law-Weiler
16. Iris Marsh
17. Andrew McMahon
18. Patrice Merrin-Best
19. Dennis Monaghan
20. Andrew Pipe
21. Steven Priebe
22. Robert Spence
23. Gerald Taber

At the Branches



By Steve Swain, Field Secretary

Sarnia Banquet

The fourth annual banquet and meeting was held on Friday, Nov. 6, at the Sarnia Riding Club. Barbie Grantham, AMS President, spoke to the topic of university underfunding. The speaker, the *coq au vin* and the enthusiasm of all the alumni present made for a very enjoyable evening. Results of the Sarnia survey indicate a strong interest in maintaining an active Sarnia Branch.

The new slate of officers for the Sarnia Branch is as follows: President — Kathy Ashikawa; Vice-President — Jim McBurney; Secretary — Holly Meining; Treasurer — Les Cservik; Telephone Committee Chairperson — Joy McBurney.

Sarnia is also renewing its challenge to other branches on behalf of the library. (See notices.)

Keep up the good work, Sarnia!

London Banquet

On Saturday, Nov. 7, the London Branch presented its annual fall banquet at the Marienbad Restaurant. The guest speaker, Pat Douglas-Murray, President of the Alumni Association 1981-83, gave a witty and enthusiastic presentation of current events at Queen's. The 40-some alumni who attended were treated to both an excellent speaker and a very tasty meal.

Kingston Country Supper

It was "grab your partner" time in Kingston on Thursday night, Nov. 12, as the Kingston Branch held its traditional country supper and hoe-down at the Colonade Country Club in Joyceville. A delicious homemade turkey dinner was followed by several hours of lively square-dancing with Sandy Sanderson as caller. The capacity crowd of 120 all seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Queen's Night in Bermuda

Pat Douglas-Murray, new President of the Alumni Association, was the special guest at the annual Queen's Night alumni dinner in Bermuda. This year the event was held on Nov. 20 at the Inverurie Hotel and was well attended by Bermuda's loyal alumni. Pat also took part in the Queen's Night Student Session held on Saturday at the Department of Academic Studies, Bermuda College.

Halifax Hospitality

A pre-game warm-up reception was held for Queen's alumni from all over Nova Scotia and from Kingston, as well, on the eve of the Atlantic Bowl, the Eastern Football Final between Queen's and Acadia. Through the good auspices of Queen's man Robbie Shaw, now Vice-President of Dalhousie University, the reception was held at Dalhousie's Student Union.

Special Queen's guests included Principal Watts, Vice-Principal Jim Bennett, Coach Doug Hargreaves, and the Queen's Bands in full regalia. (Dalhousie also offered the Bands billets in Howe Hall at the request of Padre Laverty.) Despite the Gaels' loss of the football game, the Queen's spirit prevailed on all sides.

Vancouver Theatre Night

For the second year in a row, Vancouver alumni began their social season with an entertaining evening at the Arts Club Theatre on Granville Island. On Oct. 26, about 60 Queen's theatre-goers had 'front and centre' seats for *Whose Life Is It, Anyway*, an intense, well done tragicomedy enjoyed by all. Later the alumni adjourned to the Arts Club reception salon for canapés and other refreshments.

"Many thanks are due to Cathy Miller and Wayne Smithies," writes Bill Hough, "for organizing the evening's entertainment on short notice. We were pleased to see many 'new faces' amongst our Queen's theatre-goers. We were especially happy," Bill adds, "to have Kay Elliott, one of our most dedicated alumnae, in attendance.

"We look forward to seeing another good turnout of both alumni and alumnae at our next social functions, to be announced soon," writes Bill. "Watch this page for details!"

Although the deadline for signing up was in December, Vancouver's Alumni Ski Weekend at Big White is still to come: March 12, 13 and 14. Both downhill and cross-country packages were offered (\$225 and \$191 respectively), with flights out to Kelowna on Friday evening and two nights' accommodation in Whitefoot Lodge condominiums. Organizers are Frank Milos (263-6235, evenings) and Jim Fletcher (731-5175, home).

Pub Nights and Ski Trips for Calgary

The Calgary Branch began its new year with a mixed squash tournament at the Tower Squash Club (Norcen Tower) on January 14 and 15. Matches were played in the evenings, and the whole tournament cost \$15. Dwight Barton and Dave Thompson organized it.

Calgary's other New Year plans include ski trips and continuing pub nights.

Elaine Arthur reports that the evening at the Glenco Club was quite successful, and a new executive is now in place: Kim Sturgess is the new President; Dick Wyman, Vice-President; Steve Hunter, Treasurer; and Elaine Arthur, Secretary.

Is someone from your Branch running for election as a Trustee or Councillor? You can support them by returning the enclosed ballot by April 15th



Cathy Perkins

Heather Baker, Com.'83, and Steve Swain were two members of the Student-Alumni team who set up a display on University Ave. as part of a new Orientation plan to acquaint new students with campus groups.

A word from Barbie Grantham about SALAC

The Student-Alumni Liaison Advisory Committee (SALAC), now in its second year, is looking at ways to increase communication between graduates and students — not only with the AMS, but other campus organizations, as well. We would like, for example, to increase activity through the branches; make alumni more aware of campus and political issues; bring alumni to Queen's as speakers or to participate in other types of campus events; and study how the Alumni Office approaches new students and new alumni, and how this contact might be made more effective. Readers' suggestions would be happily received by the Committee, c/o Steve Swain (SALAC Secretary) in the Alumni Office or myself in the AMS Office.

Space on this page is available to all Queen's Alumni Branches
Material should be submitted in notice style and addressed to Steve Swain, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

Deadline for March-April issue February 5
Deadline for May-June issue April 6



TORONTO: SUGARING OFF PARTY

Sunday, March 7 at 11.30 a.m.
at the Horton Tree Farm (5th Con. & Vandorf Rd.)
\$2.50/person for guided tour & hayride
Pancake Brunch available. Children welcome
Details: Lenore Hawley, 683-4761 (days) or 640-4481 (evenings)



TORONTO TELETHON

March 8, 9, 10, 11, 15 & 16
at Richardson Securities, 120 Adelaide W
Approximately 6.00 - 10.00 p.m.
Pre-Telethon on February 16.
If you can volunteer 4 hours of your time, please call Steve Priebe, 867-5902 (day) or 823-6535



SARNIA CHALLENGE #3

The Sarnia Branch challenges all other alumni branches to meet or beat their third annual gift of \$25 towards the purchase of subscriptions for periodicals used at Queen's.



CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

Join the Queen's gang for a brew after work
First Thursday of every month at
Master's Lounge, 513-8th Ave., S.W.
Watch for news of the cross-country and downhill ski trips
For Branch info: Elaine Arthur, Arts'80, 287-2472

SARNIA: WINE & CHEESE PARTY



February 27 8.00 p.m.
at the home of John & Joanne Petrie,
2 Twin Pines Cres.
Bring your own wine and piece of cheese.
\$1.00 charge at door for crackers & fruit

VANCOUVER PUB NIGHT



At "The Blarney Stone" (Live Band)
Thursday, January 21 8.00 p.m.
Identify yourself as a Queen's grad at the door
to obtain reduced cover charge of \$1.00

KINGSTON: WINE & CHEESE WITH AGNES

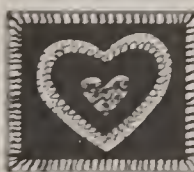


Experiment with the finest in wine-tasting and cheese sampling
Friday evening, March 12 \$7/person
Reservations: Steve Swain, Alumni Office, 547-6560

KINGSTON: CROSS-COUNTRY SKI OUTING

Sunday, February 14, at Myles Acres
Details: Steve Swain, Alumni Office 547-6560

MISSISSAUGA-OAKVILLE: Valentine Spree



& Midnight Auction

Saturday, February 13 8 00 p m
at the home of Dave Clarke, 444 Lincoln Gate,
Oakville Invitations in mail
Queries: Diane McKenzie 823-5165

MONTREAL: WINE & CHEESE THEATRE PARTY



"The Betrayal" by Harold Pinter
at the Saidye Bronfman Theatre
Thursday, February 11 8.00 p.m.
\$10 per person
R.S.V.P. with cheque to Dr. Ian MacDonald, 5084
Cote St. Antoine Rd., Montreal, Que. H4A 1N5

TORONTO: CURLING BONSPIEL



Saturday, February 6 7 30 p m
Royal Canadian Curling Club
\$7/person includes curling, light meal, dancing
ALL levels of expertise welcome No experience necessary.
Register by January 27, please. Call Kathy Beatty, 481-1788 (evenings) or Caroline Russell 592-2820

Quo Vadis?

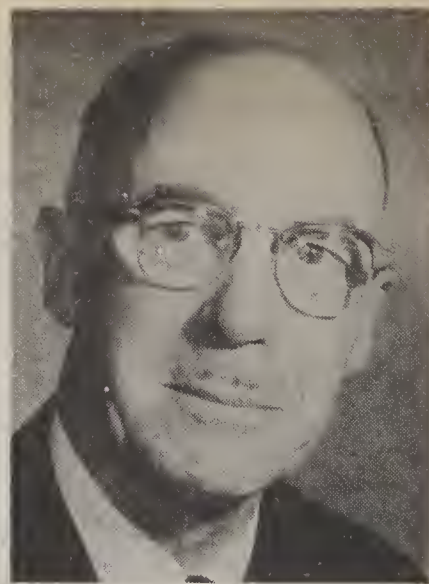
Alumni Committee trying to map the road ahead

In response to the changing needs of the larger Queen's community and the desire of the Alumni Association to put to full use the energy and enthusiasm shown by its increasing number of new graduates, the Board of Directors of the Queen's University Alumni Association (QUAA) at its October 16th meeting appointed a committee to review the organization of the association. This committee's report is expected in time for distribution and consideration at the Directors' meeting in May.

The committee is chaired by Judge Walter Little, B.A.'28, and includes Kathryn Wood, B.A.'77, Pat Douglas-Murray, B.A.'55, Prof. Heino Lilles, B.Sc.'67, M.Sc.'68, LL.B.'71, Archie Johnston, B.Com.'48, and Prof. Dan Soberman.

Among the many topics the committee has examined to date are:

- the restructuring of the Board itself;
- a new system of representation to the Board by the Branches;
- new voting procedures;
- student/alumni liaison activities;
- information systems (the Alumni Office is now in the process of going on line in conjunction with the computer system at the Registrar's Office);
- the educational and service activities that the Alumni Association might undertake;
- new nomenclature to more appropriately describe the Board's function (QUAAC was considered briefly, but unanimously rejected!);
- and many other ideas and concerns being solicited from grads and students.



Judge Walter Little, chairing review of alumni organization

The Committee has already requested advice from alumni through the *Queen's Review*, but is still open to suggestions. If you have any ideas about ways the QUAA might galvanize all 54,000 of its members to form a streamlined and efficient organization as zingy as Xerox and nifty as NOVA, please let us know by writing to Judge Walter Little, c/o The Alumni Office.

PAT DOUGLAS-MURRAY,
President,
Queen's University Alumni Association

Alumni Directors elect new President and V-Ps

Patricia Douglas-Murray (Pat Osborough), Arts '55, was elected to a two-year term as President of Queen's Alumni Association when the Board of Directors met on campus for the annual meeting on Oct. 16, 1981. She succeeds George O. Toller, Arts'49, of Ottawa, who had been President since October 1979. At the general meeting, held in the University Centre as part of the Reunion'81 program, the Directors presented Mr. Toller with a certificate of appreciation.

The new president is a native of Regina who has lived in Kingston since her student days and has been active in both the Kingston and Queen's communities since 1951. She has served on the Ban Righ Board, the Residences Board (which she chaired in 1975-76), the Committee on Management Study for the University Centre, and the University Council. She is currently a member of the Board of Trustees.

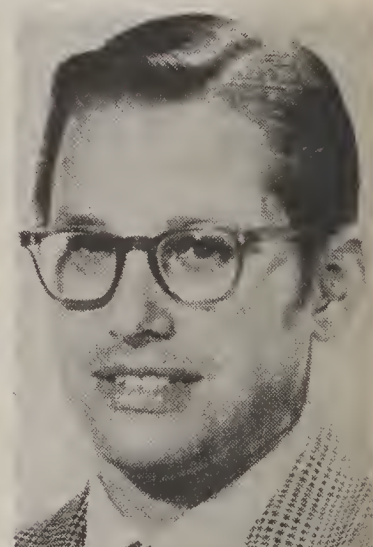
Pat received a second honour last fall when she was named Honorary President of the Alma Mater Society, an honour bestowed on someone respected and admired by students, who is willing to speak out on behalf of students and the University.



Pat Douglas-Murray,
Arts'55, President



Dr. G. Herbert Lawler,
Arts'46, 1st Vice-President



J. Barry Young, Sc.'67,
2nd Vice-President

First Vice-President is G. Herbert Lawler, B.A.'46 (M.Sc. Western, Ph.D. Toronto), of Winnipeg. Dr. Lawler is Director-General, Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, and a Fellow of the American Institute of Fisheries Research Scientists. At one time he was president of the London Alumni Branch. Currently he is a member of the University Council and is serving his third term as a Director of the Alumni Association.

Second Vice-President for 1981-83 is J. Barry Young, B.Sc.'67, of Ancaster, Ont. Barry is Supervisor of Power Systems Engineering for Dominion Foundries and Steel (DOFASCO) in Hamilton and an active member of several professional organizations, including the Niagara District Electric Club. He is a former Director, Secretary and President of Queen's Hamilton Branch and is currently an elected member of the University Council.

Keeping in Touch with Faculty

Dr. Robert Uffen, Professor of Geophysics and former Dean of Applied Science, has been appointed a one-man Commission to conduct a thorough review of truck safety in the province of Ontario. (Dr. Uffen is also a member of the Ontario Royal Commission on Asbestos.)

"Large trucks are perceived as a threat by many motorists," says Transport and Communications Minister James Snow. By late 1982 Dr. Uffen and a small informal advisory committee are expected to have collected enough information to assess the true situation, make recommendations on truck drivers' training and standards, medical standards, safety, inspection practices, rules of the road, etc.

Your comments will be welcomed by Dr. Uffen c/o Ontario Truck Safety Commission, Box 5001, Downsview, Ont. M3M 1J8.

Dr. J.H. 'Jim' Brown, Professor of Mining Engineering and also a former Dean of Applied Science, has resigned as President of QUESSI (Queen's University Engineering Society Services Inc.). The Campus Bookstore, formerly Tech Supplies, is QUESSI's major asset, and over the 10 years of Dr. Brown's presidency the store underwent many changes and improvements on its way to becoming a comprehensive bookstore — reputedly one of the most efficient and well run of those found on Canadian campuses.

QUESSI's new president is Prof. B.J. Kirby of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics.

Dr. Willard G. Henry, who was head of Metallurgical Engineering from 1977 until last June, died on Dec. 1, 1981. Dr. Henry was a graduate of Toronto and Birmingham universities, and a research specialist in materials science, especially the electrical and mechanical behaviour of special alloys. He left a senior post in NRC's Applied Chemistry Division to join the faculty at Queen's in 1965.

Dean D.W. Bacon paid tribute to both his teaching and research, plus his "strong encouragement of young Canadians to pursue careers in metallurgy and materials science to meet Canada's needs."

Dr. Henry's wife Shirley and three children survive.

Peter Connop, M.B., M.Sc., who joined the Department of Community Health and Epidemiology just last summer as assistant professor, has launched a major study of mental retardation. Many countries have chosen to deinstitutionalize their mentally handicapped, he says. His study will try to



Dr. Robert Uffen, Royal Commissioner

learn "whether we in Canada are providing the right kind of care for the right people in the right place at the right time at the right cost."

Dr. J.F. Brien of the Pharmacology Department was one of the organizers of a major conference on toxic substances held at Queen's December 12-13. Dr. Brien contends that there is too much emotion and not enough reason in the public debate about chemicals in the environment. This international fact-finding session was one of the first on the topic in Canada, and was co-sponsored by various levels of government and by several professional societies.

Among the experts invited to speak were three other Queen's professors: Drs. G.S. Marks and Bill Racz, both of Pharmacology, and Ron Lees of Community Health and Epidemiology.

Robert Dodson, a founding member of the Vaghy String Quartet that came to Queen's in 1968 as Artists-in-Residence, has left Queen's to become Vice-Principal of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. He has been succeeded as the Quartet's cellist, assistant professor in the Department of Music and principal cellist with the Kingston Symphony by Julian Tryczynski. This Polish-born cellist has studied at the Cracow Conservatory and at the Yale School of Music, where he also taught 1976-79.

CORRECTION: In the photo accompanying the feature "Probing Parody" in the last issue (page 12), the professor identified as G.W. Ireland was in fact M. Vernet, Head of the Department of French Language and Literature. Our apologies to GROU PAR.

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* In the November-December 1981 Review the amount of this award was given as \$6,000. The Marty Committee has boosted the scholarship to \$8,000 for 1982-83.



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Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-74

Alexander-Roland: To Ronald Alexander, Sc.'70, and Birgitte Roland, Arts'74 (M.Sc. Laval), Calgary, Sept. 20, 1981, a daughter (Emily Lisa Roland Alexander).

Asquith: To John D. Asquith, CA, Arts'72 (M.B.A. McMaster), and Deborah (McCull), Arts'72 (RN), Whitby, Ont., May 11, 1981, a daughter (Stephanie Lauren), sister for Andrew; granddaughter for Bruce McColl, Sc.'44.

Baines: To Ian Baines, Sc.'74, and Nancy (Armitage), Arts'76, Burlington, Ont., Sept. 21, 1981, a son (Andrew Douglas); grandson for Frederick Armitage, Sc.'51. The Baines live at 4224 Spruce Ave. Ian is employed by Dofasco in charge of Instrumentation Engineering and Nancy is a group leader in Product Development at Procter & Gamble.

Birt-Smith: To Martin Birt, Arts'74, and Alana Smith, Arts'74 (B.Ed. Calgary), Halifax, N.S., Aug. 13, 1981, a son (Fraser William Allan).

Coulson: To David B. Coulson, M.Sc.'72 (B.Sc. Toronto), and Susan, Toronto, June 16, 1981, a daughter (Shelley Marie). David is a partner in Peat, Marwick and Partners, Management Consultants.

Danby: To Dr. Bill Danby, Meds'67, and Dr. Lynn Margesson (M.D. Western), Kingston, Ont., a daughter (Claire Somerset), sister for Dawn Lynette; niece for Mark Danby, Ed.'72 (B.A. Acadia); granddaughter for Dr. Charles Danby, Meds'40.

Dunham: To Ralph Dunham (B.Math. Waterloo) and Janet (Mills), CA, Arts'74, Toronto, Sept. 26, 1981, a daughter (Cheryl Elizabeth), sister for Scott Michael, born April 1980.

Hughes: To Angela Hughes, Arts'70, and Andris Priede of R.R. 1, Cheltenham, Ont., Sept. 11, 1981, a son (Jordan Evalds Huxley), brother for Jeremy, 5, and Cassandra, 3.

Johnston: To Michael M. Johnston, Law'72 (B.A. Western), and Cheryl (Cassidy), RN, KGH, Ottawa, June 4, 1981, a son (Andrew Merideth); grandson for A. Lorne Cassidy, Arts'59; great-nephew for Kay Burley, Arts'73, and John Garland, Sc.'50; nephew for Patricia Johnston-Markovich, Sc.'77. Michael is practising law with Dixon & Johnston in Smiths Falls, Ont., and Cheryl works part-time

at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital. They live at 308 Oxford Ave., Brockville.

Kellam: To Dr. George W. Kellam, Meds'74, and Laura (Roberts) RN, KGH, Brockville, Ont., Oct. 6, 1981, a son (David William).

Kempston: To Bradley Kempston, Ed.'74 (B.A. Waterloo), and Cheryl Lynn, Ingersoll, Ont., Nov. 29, 1980, a daughter (Heather Lynn).

King: To R. Douglas King, Sc.'70, M.Sc.'75, and Pat (Wilson), Arts'72, Calgary, Sept. 9, 1981, a son (David James), brother for Erinn. Doug is a geotechnical engineering consultant and partner in M. J. O'Connor & Associates Ltd.

Leichner: To Dr. Pierre Leichner, Meds'73 (B.Sc. McGill, DEA Strasbourg) FRCP(C), and Jeannie (Lermoire), Arts, PHE'70, Ed.'71, Aug. 13, 1981, a daughter (Celine Brianne), sister for Etien. Pierre has been appointed Associate Professor, Faculty of Medicine, University of Manitoba. The Leichners live at 173 Kingston Row, Winnipeg.

Maley: To Jim Maley, Sc.'73, and Susan, Ottawa, July 12, 1981, a son (Aaron Josiah), brother for Kelly.

Marshman: To Mary Marshman, Com.'71 (LL.B. Western), and Michael Finley, London, Ont., July 16, 1981, a daughter (Erin Leigh Finley). Mary is practising law with the firm of O'Donovan & Hutton in London.

Maynes: To Peter Maynes, Sc.'73, M.B.A.'75, and Catherine (Hill), Arts'72, Ed.'75, Calgary, May 1, 1981, a daughter (Shannon Patricia Maureen), sister for Alan and Phillip.

McCarten: To Richard S. McCarten and Sheena M. Elliott-McCarten, RN, Arts, PHE'72, Oshawa, Ont., July 18, 1981, a son (Neal Andrew); grandson for Robert A. Elliott, Sc.'41.

McKerracher: To Robert McKerracher, Arts'74, and Diana (B.A. Windsor), Heriot Bay, B.C., Jan. 10, 1981, a son (Adrian Wilson); grandson for Hugh McKerracher, Arts'46, and great-grandson for Lavina (Ashley) Denyes, Arts'19.

McPhee: To Ron McPhee, Arts'68, and Lee (Leona Brash), Arts'72, Orleans, Ont., June 2, 1981, a son (Michael Leonard Thomas). Ron is employed by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and Lee is on leave from the Department of Health & Welfare.

Montague: To Chris Montague, Sc.'74 (LL.B. Osgoode), and Linda (Moore), Arts'75,

Toronto, June 24, 1981, a daughter (Lindsay Elizabeth). Chris is practising law with McCarthy & McCarthy and Linda has retired after seven years with Allstate Insurance.

Mowbray: To David Mowbray and Marianne (Karn), Arts'73 (M.Sc. New York), Falls Church, Va., Jan. 9, 1981, a son (Bradley Charles).

O'Connor-MacGregor: To Nancy O'Connor MacGregor, Arts, Ed.'69, and Malcolm MacGregor, Cornwall, Ont., March 22, 1980, a son (Jeffrey Malcolm O'Connor MacGregor), brother for Scott, born April 1977.

Paul: To Donald Paul, Arts'73, and Stephanie (Roberts), Arts'74, Ottawa, Sept. 16, 1981, a daughter (Lara Jane), sister for Brendon.

Peneycad: To W. Alf Peneycad, Law'70 (B.A. McMaster), and Fiona, London, Ont., a daughter (Ashlyn Elizabeth), sister for Andrea.

Pritchard: To Rob Pritchard, Sc.'72 (M.Sc. Calgary), and Mrs. Pritchard, Calgary, Nov. 6, 1981, a son (Colin Douglas). Rob is Senior Environmental Engineer with Fluor Canada Ltd.

Reed: To Dr. Brian Reed (D.D.S. Toronto), and Catherine (Wilks), Arts'71, in Kingston, Ont., May 31, 1980, a daughter (Shannon Gail). The Reeds are living in Rochester, N.Y.

Rennie: To Norman Rennie and Kit (Morris), Arts, Ed.'73, Toronto, April 17, 1981, a daughter (Elisabeth Ann); granddaughter for Norman Morris, Arts'47, Com.'48, and Margot (MacDonnell) Morris, Arts'47; namesake of Elisabeth (MacDonnell) Burgess, Arts'53.

Robinson: To Cliff Robinson, Sc.'71, and Jisha (Hunt), Rehab'72, Sc. P.T.'74, Toronto, Aug. 30, 1981, a daughter (Kathryn Mary), sister for Christine.

Roden: To Robert T. Roden, CA, Com.'71, and Margo (Fenton), RN, KGH, Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 13, 1981, a daughter (Fiona Elizabeth), sister for Emily. Bob is an assistant manager at Price Waterhouse in Wellington. The Rodens are returning to Canada this Spring.

Simpson: To Jeffrey Simpson, Arts'71 (M.Sc. London), and Wendy (Bryans), Arts'72, London, England, Feb. 17, 1981, a son (Trait Bryans).

Slessor: To I. Robert Slessor, Com.'71, and Jo-Anne (Whitehouse), Arts'72, Peterborough, Ont., Sept. 3, 1981, a daughter (Keely Jane), sister for Erin and Matthew.

Smith: To Dean K. Smith, Sc.'69, and Judy, Brantford, Ont., Sept. 15, 1981, a son (Ryan Wesley), brother for Jessica.

Smith: To Wilfred C. Smith, Ed.'73 (B.A. McMaster), and Arlene (Norman), Arts'72, Ed.'73, Quesnel, B.C., July 9, 1981, a son (Matthew), brother for Charles. The Smiths are both teaching in Quesnel.

Snedden: To Dr. Don Snedden, Arts'64, M.A.'67, Ph.D.'72, and Liane (Raaflaub), Arts'67, Manotick, Ont., a son (David Frederick).

Stewart-Hessel: To Peter Hessel and Elizabeth Stewart-Hessel, N.Sc.'63, Nepean, Ont., Sept. 12, 1981, twins (Duncan Lawrence and Stephanie Anne), brother and sister for Alexander.

Stone: To Bob Stone, Sc.'71, and Adrienne (Brow), Arts'72, Vancouver, July 5, 1981, a daughter (Shannon Renée), sister for Natalie.

Stoneham: To Michael W. Stoneham, M.B.A.'71 (B.B.A., St. Francis Xavier), and Anne Marie, Mississauga, Ont., Sept. 24, 1981, a son (Kenneth Michael Ross), brother for Stacey Lynn.

West: To Christopher A. West, Arts'70, and Mechelina, Westmount, Que., July 17, 1981, a daughter (Jennifer Mary), sister for Rebecca; granddaughter for Dr. Allen S. West, Emeritus Professor of Biology, Queen's; niece for Catherine (West) Burgham, Arts'73, and Ian Burgham, Arts'73; great-grand-niece for Florence (Rothwell) Bingle, Arts'29.

Wightman: To Joe Wightman, Com.'72, and Chris (Finley), Arts'72, Willowdale, Ont., a daughter (Elizabeth 'Beth'), sister for Andrew; granddaughter for Hank D. Wightman, Com.'46.

Young: To James M. Young, Law'73 (B.A. Western), and Kathy, Sudbury, Ont., a son (Scott Alexander), brother for David and Andrew.

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Bell: To Allen Bell, Arts'76, M.B.A.'77, and Dr. Ola Dunin-Bell, Meds'79, Toronto, Aug. 23, 1981, a son (Conor William).

Brechin: To Gregory Brechin, Arts'76, Law'78, and Judy (Wytsma), Arts'76, Burlington, Ont., Sept. 25, 1981, a son (Robert D'Arcy).

Breslow: To Dr. Maurice Breslow, Professor of Drama at Queen's, and Meg (Cheesman), Mus.'76, Ed.'78, Kingston, Ont., Oct. 23, 1981, a son (Max Norman).

Broomfield: To John Broomfield, Arts'75, and Darlene (Cater), Com.'77, Schomberg, Ont., Sept. 11, 1981, a daughter (Clare Elizabeth).

Brown: To Charles Brown, Mus.'77, and Victoria (Maxwell), Arts'79, Mississauga, Ont., Dec. 7, 1980, a son (Nathan Andrew).

Brown: To Wally Brown and Bette (Pitt), Arts, Ed.'76, Southampton, Ont., Sept. 23, 1981, a daughter (Laura Jess Elizabeth).

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Casey: To Dr. Michael Casey, M.Sc.'75, Meds'79 (B.A. Penn State), and Mary (Spohn), Ed.'74 (B.A. Western), Kingston, Ont., June 30, 1981, a son (Patrick Joseph). Mike is practising family medicine in Kitchener, Ont.

Christopherson: To Robert C. Christopherson, M.P.A.'77 (B.A. Laurentian), and Linda, Willowdale, Ont., April 27, 1981, a daughter (Caroline Ruth). Robert is employed by Wood-Gundy in Toronto.

Coke: To Barry Coke, Com.'75, and Marnie (Dyer), Arts, PHE'75, Ed.'76, Owen Sound, Ont., Dec. 14, 1980, a daughter (Alison Margaret); granddaughter for Bill Coke, Arts'47, and Mary Al (Edwards) Coke, Arts'48.

Dykes-Gallinger: To Shaun M. Dykes, Sc.'76, M.Sc.'79, and Louise Gallinger, Arts'76, North Vancouver, B.C., July 26, 1981, a son (James Methven); nephew for Lucy A. Gallinger, Arts'78, M.Sc.'79.

Eastman: To Michael Eastman (B.Com., RIA Carleton), and Mary (Patrick) Eastman, Ed.'76 (B.A. Carleton), Ottawa, May 12, 1981, a daughter (Jennifer Mary).

Eves: To Douglas Eves, Arts'75, Ed.'76, and Diane (Stafford), Arts'74, Ed.'75, Barrie, Ont., June 1, 1981, a daughter (Meghan Elizabeth), sister for Sarah, born June 1979; niece for Nancy (Stafford) Engbloom, Law'76, and Bob Engbloom, Law'75.

Farevaag: To Lloyd H. Farevaag (RMC), and Mariko (Mukai), N.Sc.'76, Kingston, Ont., Feb. 3, 1981, a daughter (Noriko), sister for Erik, 2.

Irwin: To Dr. David S. Irwin, Ph.D.'75 (B.Sc., M.Sc., Trent), and Sheila (McAlpine) Irwin, M.Sc.'71 (B.Sc. Glasgow), Toronto, Nov. 10, 1981, a son (Andrew John), brother for Peter.

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Births (con't.)

- MacIntosh:** To Rob J. MacIntosh, Artsci'78, Ed.'79, and Lori, Drayton Valley, Alta., Dec. 5, 1980, a daughter (Cheryl Lynn).
- Magee-Davey:** To Dr. Andrew C. Magee-Davey, Meds'80, and Debra, RN, Kingston, Ont., Nov. 7, 1981, a daughter (Audrey Linden Rose); niece for Keith Davey, Sc.'69, and Alison (Davey) Ginn, Dip. P.T.'72.
- Marsh:** To Kevin Marsh, Arts'78, and Barri (Belfry), Arts, Ed.'78, Calgary, Aug. 31, 1981, a daughter (Lindsay Marie). Kevin is a seismic analyst with Digitech Ltd. in Calgary.
- McCormack:** To Lee McCormack, M.P.A.'75 (B.A. UNB), and Heather (Hales), Rehab'76, Ottawa, in June 1981, a daughter (Brenda Jean), sister for David.
- Michaud:** To R.L. 'Bob' Michaud, Sc.'76, M.Sc.'77, and Kim, Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 13, 1981, a daughter (Julie Michelle), sister for Catherine.
- Munroe:** To Don Munroe and Carol (Barker), Arts'78, (B.Ed. Toronto), Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 27, 1980, a daughter (Christine Angela).
- Murphy:** To Bill Murphy and Liz (Jeffrey), Ed.'75 (B.P.E. Ottawa), Kanata, Ont., May 17, 1981, a daughter (Christine Angela).
- Neill:** To Bob Neill, Arts'76, and Brenda, Toronto, May 27, 1981, a daughter (Jennifer Mary), sister for Tammy.
- O'Connor:** To Michael J. O'Connor, Ed.'77 (B.P.E. Ottawa), and Nancy (Corneil), Arts'67, PHE'68, Ottawa, Aug. 28, 1981, a daughter (Corrine Anne), sister for Krista, 8.
- Orr:** To Dr. Malcolm Orr, Meds'78, and Dr. Mary Lindsay, Meds'78, Vancouver, Oct. 11, 1981, a daughter (Heather Meghan). Malcolm is an ophthalmology resident in Vancouver.
- Petersen:** To Wayne Petersen, Law'75 (B.A. Lethbridge), and Patricia, Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 27, 1981, a son (Scott Charles). Wayne is a partner in the law firm Paterson-North.
- Rackley:** To Jim Rackley, Ed.'77 (B.Sc. Guelph), and Sandra, Port Elgin, Ont., April 1, 1981, a daughter (Jennifer Elizabeth). Jim is teaching Special Education at Saugeen District Secondary School in Port Elgin.
- Ricketson:** To Dr. Charles Ricketson, Meds'79, and Janice (Rogers), Artsci'76, Ed.'77, Kingston, Ont., Sept. 30, 1981, a son (Ian Mark), brother for Andrea Jennifer.
- Robertson:** To Michael A. Robertson and Jenifer (Heathcote) Robertson, Sc.'79, Willowdale, Ont., May 7, 1981, a daughter (Gillian Heathcote). Jenifer is an engineer with North York Hydro.
- Splinter:** To William Splinter, Sc.'78, and De (Overend), Sc.'78, Kingston, Ont., June 1, 1981, a daughter (Karen Leigh Nicole), sister for Kristen.

- Starnaman:** To Doug Starnaman, Com.'76, and Pam, Ottawa, Jan. 18, 1981, a son (Ryan Douglas), brother for Colleen.
- Turcotte:** To Eric Turcotte, M.B.A.'75 (B.A. RMC), and Leslie Adams (RN, KGH), Vancouver, a son (Marc Justin).
- Valliant:** To Dr. Lew Valliant and Deborah (Newcombe), Artsci'76, Ed.'77, Elkins, W.Va., Sept. 15, 1981, a son (David Arthur).
- Wise:** To Kenny Wise, Law'79 (B.A. Toronto), and Sherri (Gurvey), Arts'79, Willowdale, Ont., Oct. 13, 1981, a son (Zev), brother for Ari. born July 1979.
- Wlasichuk:** To Ray Wlasichuk and Nan (Frasson), Arts, Ed.'79, Courcellette, Que., Sept. 22, 1981, a daughter (Angela); niece for Bernie Frasson, Ed.'80.
- Woeller:** To Michael Woeller, Sc.'75, M.B.A.'78, and Susan (Butler), Arts'73, Ed.'75, London, Ont., Oct. 8, 1981, a daughter (Sarah Jean), sister for Erin and Katie; niece for Hilary Woeller, Arts'79, Ed.'81, David Woeller, Sc.'78, and Suzanne Ramsay-Woeller, Sc.'78.

Marriages

1970-79

- Bakker-Gervan:** On May 16, 1980, Peggy Gervan, Arts, PHE'80, to Dick Bakker, Arts'79, M.B.A.'80. The Bakkers live in Ottawa, where Dick is a sales representative for Burroughs Computers and Peggy is a recreation director for the YM-CA.
- Brocket:** On Aug. 22, 1981, Lynn Brocket, Artsci'79, to J. Remy Poulin (RMC). Included in the wedding party were Deb Brocket, Arts, Ed.'81, Susan Brocket, Meds'84, and Anna (Eggenberger) Main, Arts'81. The Poulins are living in CFB Borden, Ont.
- Buck:** On Sept. 26, 1981, Dr. David F. Buck, Arts'70, M.P.A.'78 (D. Phil. Oxon), to Patricia Lorraine Palmer. Included in the wedding party was Susan Buck, Arts'71. The Bucks live in Montreal.
- Burdsall:** On Oct. 3, 1981, Marian Burdsall, Com.'78, to David J. Morris. The Morris are living in Ottawa, where they are both computer consultants.
- Carpenter:** On May 2, 1981, Nancy M. Carpenter, Arts'77 (M.A. Ottawa), to Michael S. Gagnon. The Gagnons live in Ottawa.
- Carpenter:** On Oct. 17, 1981, Patricia Carpenter, Arts'79 (M.L.S. Western), to Robert Eastman (B.A. Carleton, M.L.S. Western). The Eastmans live in Scarborough, Ont., where Patricia is a children's librarian at East York Public Library.
- Clark:** On Aug. 28, 1981, Carolyn Clark, Arts'78, to Gary Rabbior (B.A., B.Ed. Toronto). The Rabbior live in Toronto, where Gary is Executive Director, Canadian Foundation for Economic Education, and Carolyn is Assistant Program Coordinator, Ontario Science Centre.

- Crawford:** On May 23, 1981, Linda M. Kerr to Henry S. Crawford, Sc.'78, son of Carl B. Crawford, Sc.'49. Included in the wedding party were Jim Cottee, Sc.'78, and Scott Dallimore, Sc.'79. The Crawford are living in London, Ont., where Henry is enrolled in a Master's program in Engineering Science.
- Davidson-Rentenaar:** On May 22, 1981, Lydia Rentenaar, Artsci'77 (M.H.A. Ottawa), to John Davidson, Sc.'77, M.Sc.'80, Meds'82. Both left Foothills Hospital in Calgary to live in Kingston while John completes his medical degree.
- Dickhout-Goodall:** On May 30, 1981, Dr. Janet Goodall, Arts'79 (M.D. Toronto), to Roger Dickhout, Sc.'79. Included in the wedding party were David Taylor, Sc.'77, Matthew Botden, Sc.'80, and Duncan Smith, Sc.'79. They are living at 225 Raymond Ave., London, Ont., where Roger is enrolled in an M.B.A. program at Western and Janet is doing a family practice residency.
- Esford:** On Oct. 2, 1981, Janice Alto Esford, Arts'73, Ed.'74, to Richard Frederick Lumb. Richard is Vice-President of Millard & Lumb, a steel fabrication plant in Kingston, and Janice is teaching visual art and special education at Sydenham High School.
- Fennell:** In 1981, Rebecca A. Fennell, Arts'79, to Doug Elder. The Elders live in Saskatoon.
- French:** On Oct. 3, 1981, Susan J. French, Sc.'79, to Hugh W. Rutherford (St. Lawrence). The Rutherfords both work for Northern Telecon in Belleville, Ont.
- Glass-McClelland:** On Aug. 22, 1981, Elizabeth A. McClelland, Arts'80, to Iain Mackay Glass, M.A.'79 (B.A. Toronto). The Glasses live in Toronto.
- Hammond-Heusser:** On May 2, 1981, Carol L. Heusser, Arts'79, to Roderick J. Hammond, Artsci'76, M.B.A.'79. The Hammonds are living in Guelph, Ont., where Rod is a financial analyst for Xerox Canada Ltd. Carol is working on a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at the University of Waterloo.
- Harrison:** On June 20, 1980, Pamela Susan Clow, B.F.A.'79, to David John Clow (B.Sc. Guelph). Both are attending the University of Toronto, David in Medicine and Susan in 'Arts as Applied to Medicine'.
- Hay-Culp:** On May 17, 1980, Carolyn M. Culp, Rehab'79, to John A. Hay, Arts, PHE'79. Included in the wedding party were Andrew Hay, Sc.'81, Jessica Hay, Arts'84, David Mundy, Arts'78, and Janet Thomson, Rehab'79. Organist was Janet Lowcock, Rehab'79. The Hays are living in Edmonton, where John is finishing his Master's degree in Adapted Physical Education and teaching at the University of Alberta. Carolyn is an occupational therapist working with handicapped children at Glenrose Provincial Hospital.
- Higginson:** On Aug. 29, 1981, Marian Higginson, Com.'77, to Philip Holley (B.B.A. Waterloo Lutheran). The Holleys are living in Calgary, where Marian is a bookkeeper with Coopers & Lybrand.

Iswolsky: In September 1981, Peter Iswolsky, Arts'75, Arts'78, to Jennifer Aliman. The Iswolskys are living in Orangeville, Ont. Peter is a manager with the Canada Post Gateway Facility in Mississauga.

Johnston: On Sept. 5, 1981, Patricia Johnston, Sc.'77, to Dan Markovich, (B.A., M.A. Windsor). The Markovichs live in Toronto, where Pat is a senior industrial representative with Imperial Oil and Dan is an economic consultant with Woods Gordon.

Kelly: On July 18, 1981, Colleen Kelly, Arts'72, Ed.'73, to Robert Forrester (M.A. Western). Colleen is Educational Co-ordinator for the *Hamilton Spectator*, and Rob is Assistant Editor of Publications in the Public Affairs Department of Stelco, Hamilton.

Luks-Hilliker: In autumn 1981, Nancy Lynne Hilliker, Com.'79, to Bernhard Arthur Luks, Sc.'78. The Luks are living in Ottawa, where Nancy is a systems engineer at IBM and Bernhard is an engineer at Ottawa Fibre Industries.

Lynch-Trent: In July 1981, Grace C. Trent, Arts, Ed.'79, to T. Casey Lynch, Com.'77. The Lynchs are living in Windsor, N.S.

MacKay-Aleong: On Aug. 23, 1981, Kathryn A. Aleong, Arts'81, to Donald R. MacKay, Arts'78. Hosein Syne, Com.'78, was best man. Don is in the process of completing his M.A. in International Affairs at Carleton University and Kathy has started work on her M.Sc. in Geography at McGill University.

McCarthy-Blair: On May 30, 1981, Roxanna Blair, N.Sc.'74, to Bill McCarthy, Arts'73. The McCarthys live in Ottawa.

McEwen-Dewart: In September 1981, Elizabeth Dewart, Arts'79, M.P.A.'81, to David McEwen, Sc.'79. The McEwens are living in Edmonton.

McMurphy: On June 7, 1981, Beth McMurphy, Arts'79, to Roy Lubetkin (M.B.A. Carnegie-Mellon). The Lubetkins are living in Oakland, Ca. Beth graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., with her M.B.A. degree last May.

Mori-Gandy: On July 21, 1979, Julia A. Gandy, Arts'78, to Brian M. Mori, Sc.'77. The Moris live in Oakville, Ont.

Molson-Nelson: On Aug. 23, 1980, Ardith A. Nelson, Arts'74, to Ron J. Molson, Ed.'76 (M.Sc. Carleton). Included in the wedding party was Margaret (Chown) Morden, Arts'74, Ed.'75. The Molsons are living in Nepean, Ont. Ardith works as a Lines of Credit Officer with the Canadian International Development Agency and Ron is a computer consultant for S & S Software Ltd.

Morrison: On Aug. 28, 1981, Wendy Morrison, Ed.'77, to Timothy E. Brown. The Browns are both teachers in Sarnia, Ont.

Murdoch-Mendes da Costa: On Aug. 14, 1981, Virginia Mendes da Costa, Arts'79, to Robert Murdoch, Sc.'70 (B.A. York). The Murdochs are both attending University of Windsor Law school. They plan to return to Toronto in 1983 to practise.

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Murphy-Nelson: On Aug. 4, 1981, Carla M. Nelson, Arts'79, to Paul M. Murphy, Sc.'77. Included in the wedding party were Kerry Noble, Sc.'78, Mike Mitchell, Sc.'77, and Jan Daly, Arts'79. The Murphys are living in Toronto, working at Ontario Hydro.

Noble: On June 6, 1981, Kerry Noble, Sc.'78, to Shelagh Dickson (Western). Included in the wedding party were Paul Murphy, Sc.'77, John Fowler, Sc.'77, and Carla Nelson, Arts'79. The Nobles live in Toronto and work at Ontario Hydro.

O'Doherty-Sproul: On April 4, 1981, Cathy Sproul, PHE'78, Ed.'79, to Bob O'Doherty, Com.'78, M.B.A.'79. Included in the wedding party were Debby Christie, PHE'78, Mary Anne (Drinkwater) Edgeworth, PHE, Ed.'78, Randy Edgeworth, PHE, Ed.'79. The O'Dohertys live in Winnipeg, where Bob is playing football for the Blue Bombers and Cathy is teaching high school physical education.

Paine: On Oct. 10, 1981, in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Linda Paine, Arts'78, to Philip Hart. The Harts are enjoying two years of travel in India, Africa and the Far East.

Park: On Nov. 15, 1980, Heather G. Park, N.Sc.'79, to Frank Rezny. The Reznys are living in Ottawa, where Heather is on staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Pennie-Bowker: On July 18, 1981, Lorna E. Bowker, Arts'72 (M.S.W. Toronto), to Dr. Ross A. Pennie, Meds'76. Included in the wedding party were Dr. Ross S. Blundell, Meds'76, and Kathleen (Gould) Lundy, Arts'73, Ed.'75. Guests included 20 Queen's alumni, and the toast to the bride was given by Gordon Eligh, Com.'39. The Pennies are living in Ottawa, where Lorna is a social worker in psychiatry and Ross is a resident in pediatrics.

Pepper: On Sept. 6, 1980, John T. Pepper, Arts'75 (BUS Concordia, LL.B. Laval), to Beatrice Guay (B.A. Laval). John has joined the Montreal law firm of Lapointe, Schachter and Champagne after having worked as a crown prosecutor at the Montreal Court House. Beatrice is employed by the James Bay Energy Corp. as a public relations officer. Friends may call them at 733-5502.

Purkis: On Dec. 20, 1980, Leslie P. Purkis, Arts'79, daughter of John Purkis, Com.'48, and Eunice (Kirby) Purkis, Arts'78, to Eric G. Rees. The Rees are living in Toronto where Leslie is completing a course in computer programming and analysis.

Reiche: On May 17, 1981, Linda L. Reiche, RN, N.Sc.'76 (M.Sc.N. Toronto), to Donald W.M. Drew. Included in the wed-

Marriages

1980-81

- ding party were Claire (Baillargeon) Westendorp, RN, N.Sc.'76. The Drews are living in Winnipeg, where Linda is a nursing consultant for the Manitoba Department of Health and Don is posted to the Winnipeg detachment of the RCMP.
- Rodgers-Snell:** On Aug. 15, 1981, Marilyn Snell, Artsci'78, Ed.'79, to David Rodgers, Sc.'78. Included in the wedding party were Carolyn Clayson, Arts'80, Pattie (Shirokoff) MacDonald, Artsci'78, Ed.'79, Suzanne Disher, Artsci'80, Kathy Seredynsky, Arts'80, Tony Rodgers, Com.'83, and Jim Snell, Sc.'84. The Rodgers are living in Nanaimo, B.C., where Dave is an engineer with MacMillan Bloedel and Marilyn teaches at Nanaimo District Senior Secondary School.
- Rose:** On June 7, 1980, Lisa Rose, Arts'79, to Stephen Roberts (LL.B. Windsor). They live in Toronto.
- Syrtaash:** On Aug. 23, 1981, John T. Syrtaash, Law'79 (B.A. Toronto) to Rhonda Tanenbawn. John was called to the Bar in April and is with the firm of Chusid, Rakowsky, Toronto, in the field of litigation.
- Toller:** On June 6, 1981, Jane Toller, Arts'75, PHE'77, to Robert Pitfield (B.A. Toronto, LL.B. Ottawa). Included in the wedding party were Deborah Williamson, Arts'78, and Jennifer Parnell, Arts'76, M.B.A.'77. The Pitfields are living in Toronto, where Jane works for Procter & Gamble and Robert is articling with Aird & Berlis.
- Vincent:** On Aug. 8, 1981, Catherine E. Vincent, Ed.'78 (B.Sc. Western), to Thomas Linderoos. The Linderoos are living in Toronto, where Catherine teaches at Monarch Park Secondary School.
- Ward-Reinhardt:** On Sept. 5, 1981, Leslie K. Reinhardt, Com.'80, to Glenn V. Ward, Sc.'79. Included in the wedding party were Faye Lagroix, Com.'80, Jim Neal, Com.'79 and Mark Klemencic, Sc.'79. Dave Carley, Law'79, was master of ceremonies. The Wards live at 19 Beethoven Ct., Willowdale, Ont. Leslie is an assistant accountant with the Bank of Nova Scotia and Glenn is a manager with Bell Canada.
- Wilson:** On Aug. 8, 1981, Marcia A. Wilson, Arts'77, Ed.'79, to Douglas E. Radbourn (B.A. Wilfred Laurier). Marcia and Doug live in Mississauga, Ont., and both teach in Etobicoke.
- Woodcock:** On July 25, 1981, Lois Woodcock, Ed.'75 (B.A. McMaster), to Frank Vormittag (B.A. Western). The Vormittags live in Ancaster, Ont., and both are teachers with the Hamilton Board of Education.

- Abbey-Sanna:** On April 18, 1981, Beth Abbey, Arts, PHE'78, to Silvano Sanna, Ed.'80 (BPHE, Lakehead). The Sannas are living in Toronto, where Beth works in CP Air Reservations and Silvano is with the Dufferin Peel School Board.
- Armitage-Harris:** On June 14, 1981, Diana P. Harris, Arts'82, to Ian Armitage, Sc.'81. Diana and Ian live in Oakville, Ont.
- Arthur-Crichton:** On Aug. 29, 1981, Linda Crichton, Sc.(P.T.)'80, to Dr. Brian Arthur, Meds'80. Included in the wedding party were Debbie Davis, N.Sc.'81, Dr. Rob Beattie, Meds'80, and Dr. Don Brisbin, Artsci'74, M.Sc.'77, Meds'80. The Arthurs are living at 142 Albert St., Apt. 3, Kingston, and both are on staff at KGH — Brian doing his residency and Linda in Physiotherapy.
- Chamney-Walker:** On Aug. 22, 1981, Deborah Walker, Arts, PHE'79, to Larry Chamney, M.Sc.'80 (B.E.S. Waterloo). Included in the wedding party were Deb (Smith) Stone, Arts, PHE'79, Ed.'80, Tom Edwards, Sc.'77, M.Sc.'80, Mike Walker, Com.'72, Mike Niedbala, Sc.'75. The Chamneys live in Saskatoon, where Deb is continuing studies in physical therapy and Larry works as an environmentalist for Esso Resources.
- Fitzpatrick-Watson:** On Sept. 12, 1981, Nancy Watson, Arts'79, to Bryan Fitzpatrick, Sc.'80. Included in the wedding party was Janie Watson, Artsci'83. The Fitzpatricks are living in Orchard Park, N.Y., where Bryan is project engineer on the Rapid Transit Commission and Nancy is attending State University.
- Friesen-Code:** On Sept. 12, 1981, Beverly A. Code, Artsci'81, to Dr. Dale C. Friesen, Meds'81. Queen's Track was well represented at the wedding. The Friesens live in Halifax, N.S.
- Gray-Keep:** On Aug. 30, 1980, Deborah Jean Keep, Artsci'80, to Douglas John Andrew Gray, Arts'81. The Grays are living at 3206-24 Mabelle St., Islington, Ont.
- Herr-Harper:** On June 13, 1980, Mary Elizabeth Harper, Arts'81, to R. Scott Herr, Sc.'80. Following their marriage the Grays lived in Kimberley, B.C., where Scott was with Cominco. In May they were transferred to Spain and may be reached c/o Exploracion Minera Internacional, Calvo Sotelo S/N, Villafranca Del Bierzo (Leon), Spain.
- Hogarth:** On Aug. 9, 1980, Anne M. St. Marseille, R.T.(R) KGH, to Gregory M. Hogarth, Arts'80. Greg is a computer programmer with the Public Utilities Commission in Kingston, Ont.
- Joseph-MacDonald:** On Oct. 10, 1981, Helen C. MacDonald, Artsci'79, M.Sc.'81, to Robert 'Rad' Joseph, Arts'81. Included in the wedding party were Norman Ball, Arts'80, Connie (Ready) Ball, Artsci'79, and Sheila McDonald, Artsci'79. Rad is registered in the Master's Criminology

- Applied program at Ottawa University and Helen is working for Environment Canada, Inland Waters Directorate. The Josephs may be reached at 10 Burnside Ave., Apt. 505, Ottawa.
- King-Maitland:** On May 16, 1981, Marion Jean Maitland, Meds'82, to Thomas Robert King, Sc.'81. Included in the wedding party were Gail Matys, Meds'82, Colette (Gagnon) Maitland, Arts'82, Laurie Turcotte, Artsci'80, William DeAngelis, Sc.'81, and William Maitland, Sc.'85. The Kings live in Hamilton, Ont.
- Kurschner:** On June 20, 1981, Debbie Kurschner, Arts'80, to Capt. Glenn Clarke (B.Eng. RMC). Included in the wedding party were Sally Milne, Arts'80, and Laura (McCracken) Gordon, Arts, Ed.'80.
- Livingston-Knowles:** On June 13, 1981, Kathleen J. Knowles, Sc.'81, to Robert J. Livingston, Sc.'81. The Livingstons are living in St. Catharines, Ont.
- MacLachlan-Stollery:** On Aug. 21, 1981, Laurie A. Stollery, Arts'80, Law'82, daughter of Arthur W. Stollery, Sc.'39, and Helen (Gordon) Stollery, Arts'39, to David B. MacLachlan, Arts'80, Law'82. Included in the wedding party were Trish Fleming, PHE'80, Ginny Duff, Arts'80, Meds'82, Chris Paddison, Com.'80, Jim Potapoff, Artsci'79, M.B.A.'81, and Mike Nurse, Arts'80.
- McAllister-Caddick:** On November 1, 1980, Susan M. Caddick, Arts'81, to Michael P. McAllister, Arts, Ed.'80. The McAllisters live in Kingston, Ont.
- Miller:** On May 9, 1981, Susan L. Miller, Arts'81, to Morley Armstrong (B.Sc. RMC). The Armstrongs have been posted to CFB Shilo, Man.
- Nolan:** On June 20, 1981, Betty Anne Nolan, Ed.'81 (B.P.E. Ottawa), to David Moore (McGill). The Moores are living in Gananoque, Ont.
- Pastor:** On Oct. 10, 1981, Julianna Pastor, Rehab'80, to Gary Durham. The Durhams live in Burlington, Ont. Julianna is employed at the Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital.
- Proudfoot:** On June 20, 1981, Pam E. Proudfoot, Arts'81, to Cpl. Keith Christensen. The Christensens have been posted to Ramstein Airbase, West Germany.
- Redmond:** On Aug. 29, 1981, Elizabeth Perse Redmond, Com.'80, to David Roy Craig. Included in the wedding party were Dorothy Tuer, Arts'80, and Mark Zielinski, Arts'80. The Craigs live in Ottawa, where Elizabeth is a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse.
- Reid:** On June 6, 1981, Dr. R. Ian Reid, Meds'81, to Dr. Joan K. MacIsaac (M.D. Calgary). The Reids are living in St. John's, Nfld., where Jean is doing a residency in pediatrics and Ian is completing his internship.
- Ribek:** On Aug. 8, 1981, Marina Ribek, Ed.'80 (B.A. Trent), to Michael Whitby (B.A. Trent, B.Ed. Brock). The Whitbys are both teachers in Rocky Mountain House, Alta.



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Thompson: On Sept. 5, 1981, Darlene C. Thompson, Ed.'80 (B.Sc. Carleton), to Rokus Roger Voogt (B.A. Windsor). The Voogts are living in Elliot Lake, Ont., where Darlene is teaching at the Elliot Lake Secondary School.

Whitty: On June 20, 1981, Vivian Ann Whitty, Arts'80, to Mark Warmington. The Warmingtons are living in Edmundston, N.B.

Deaths

1910-39

Campbell: Dr. William A. Campbell, M.D., C.M.'24, Kingston, Ont. Oct. 1, 1981. (See note on page 32.)

Crummey: Dr. Arthur Samuel Crummey, M.D., C.M.'34, Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 12, 1981. He was a general practitioner in Belle Island, Nfld., for ten years and then specialized in Otolaryngology and practised in Ottawa, where he was on staff at the Civic Hospital. Survivors include his wife Jean, a son and a daughter.

Ferguson: John Clifford Ferguson, B.Sc.'24 (Mechanical), Barrie, Ont., Sept. 30, 1981; retired in 1966 as Manager, Georgian Bay Region of Ontario Hydro. He is survived by his wife Dorothy, two daughters and a son.

Hamilton: Dr. Foster James Hamilton, M.D., C.M.'34, Pittsford, N.Y., Aug. 21, 1981; a general practitioner for more than 30 years. Survivors include his wife Christena and two children.

Hartman: Reginald Harold Hartman, B.Sc.'36, member of '35 and '36 (Mechanical), Clarksburg, Ont., April 6, 1981. Mr. Hartman worked as an engineer in Welland, Ont., and later with Demerara Bauxite Co., Mackenzie, British Guiana. Part of his career was spent in real estate as a representative for R. Cholkan & Co., Collingwood, Ont., and later as head of his own company in Clarksburg. Survivors include his wife Frances.

Judd: William John Judd, B.A.'31, Thunder Bay, Ont., Jan. 11, 1981. Survived by his wife Esther.

Kelly: Dr. Richard Arnold Kelly, M.D., C.M.'38 (D.P.H. Toronto), Sept. 26, 1981; Kingston's Medical Officer of Health 1952-77. After Queen's he practised with his father in Delta, Ont., then specialized in public health and was Peterborough's MOH for 10 years before returning to Kingston. Dr. Kelly was on the board of Ongwanada Hospital and an active member of Sydenham St. United Church, Rotary Club and the Liberal Party. His wife Helen survives; also two daughters and three sons, including Richard, Arts'75.

Lewis: Dr. George Henry Lewis, M.D., C.M.'35, FRCS(C), Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 31, 1981; ophthalmologist and staff member at Greater Niagara Hospital; survived by his wife Jean and daughter Don-

na. Dr. Clarence Lewis, Arts'27, Meds'29, is a brother, and Dr. Randolph Lewis, Meds'69, a nephew. Predeceased in August by his brother, Dr. John E. Lewis, Meds'33.

Lewis: Dr. John Elmer Lewis, M.D., C.M.'33, FRCS(C), Toronto, Aug. 2, 1981; ophthalmologist practising in New York City, and in Timmins, Ont. Survivors include his wife Peggy and seven children, one of whom is Dr. Randolph Lewis, Meds'69. Brother of Dr. Clarence Lewis, Arts'27, Meds'29, and the late Dr. George Lewis, Meds'35 (see obituary above).

Malcolm: Marshall Victor Malcolm, B.A.'39, Stratford, Ont., Oct. 4, 1980. Following graduation he taught in elementary schools in Durham and York county. When he retired in 1966, Mr. Malcolm had taught for 26 years at Central and Northwestern Secondary School in Stratford. Survivors include his wife Ruth and daughter Ann.



Dr. R.A. Kelly



Sadie Miller

Sadie Miller: Tribute from a former student

Sarah G. (Sadie) Miller, B.A.'27, died in Kingston on Nov. 12, 1981. She had taught at Fort William Collegiate from 1927 to 1965, where she had become head of the French Department. As a result of her kindly interest, many of her students later attended Queen's.

She obtained a teaching certificate from Queen's in 1919, the last year in which the earlier version of the Faculty of Education was in operation. (She took great satisfaction in the fact that her nephew was a member of the first class to enter the new Faculty of Education in 1968.) While teaching, she took extramural work with Queen's before returning to complete her Arts degree in 1927. She subsequently studied at Laval, McGill and the Sorbonne. In Thunder Bay she taught extension courses in French for Queen's and intramural courses at Lakehead University.

Sadie Miller was born in Eganville, Ont. After retirement she lived with her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Foster, in Kingston. She became an antique dealer and expert counsellor of collectors. In 1967 she was awarded the Centennial Medal.

Relatives include her brother, the late Harold Miller, B.A.'52, and his son William, Arts'68, Ed.'69. A niece, Dr. Eleanor (Miller) Sutherland (M.D. Alberta) was a member of Meds'53.

— Prof. T. Stewart Webster

McIntosh: William McIntosh, B.Sc.'23 (Chemical), Port Colborne, Ont., June 12, 1981; for many years chief chemist at the International Nickel Refinery in Port Colborne; also active in many community clubs, including the Lions Club, Golf Club, and the INCO Quarter-Century Club. Survivors include his wife Alice and daughter Ann.

McKillop: Annabelle McKillop, Arts'28 (B.L.S.), London, Ont., Oct. 9, 1980. Miss McKillop made a distinct contribution to the cultural life of Windsor as head of the children's division of the Windsor Public Library, though she spent her retirement years in London, Ont. Survivors include her brother John.

Mix: Roma Pauline Mix, B.A.'37, Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 27, 1981; a retired school teacher.

Newman: William Charles Newman, B.A.'39, Calgary, Alta., Jan. 2, 1981; former Kingstonian who became Director of Mid-West Operations for Corby Distilleries Ltd. During his career he had been Manager for the Province of Alberta for H. Corby Distillery Ltd., Wiser's Distillery and J.M. Douglas & Co. Survivors include his wife Freda and two daughters.

Rooney: John Thomas Rooney, B.Sc.'11 (Mining), West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 2, 1981; chemist in several Canadian companies before joining American Optical Co., Buffalo, N.Y. as Chief Chemist. Mr. Rooney later moved to West Palm Beach where he owned and operated Techni-Products Co.

Rourke: Robert E.K. Rourke, B.A.'27 (M.A. Harvard), Avon, Ct., July 18, 1981. He taught at Pickering College for 25 years, was headmaster 1947-53, and then spent 10 years as mathematics head at Kent School in Connecticut. He moved to Rome, Italy, in 1963 and was co-founder and head of mathematics at St. Stephen's School, an international English-speaking secondary school. Mr. Rourke was co-author of 17 textbooks on high school mathematics. Survivors include his two daughters.

Russell: Willis F. Russell, B.A.'37, Ville St. Laurent, Que., Sept. 13, 1981.

Spankie: Ralph Macdonald Spankie, QC, B.A.'14, mem.'12 (LL.B. Harvard), San Rafael, Calif., Oct. 25, 1981, aged 90. He served with the Canadian Army in WW I. Mr. Spankie practised law in Alberta, was appointed deputy registrar of the Exchequer Court in Ottawa in 1933 and retired in 1963. His wife Myrtle survives.

Sprague: Dr. Jack Douglas Sprague, B.A.'33, M.D., C.M.'38, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 4, 1981; practised medicine in Sault Ste. Marie for many years. Survivors include his two sons and a daughter.

Stubbs: Kenneth Henry Stubbs, B.Sc.'38 (Metallurgy), Timmins, Ont., Aug. 30, 1981; environmental control engineer, Eastall Mining Ltd., for many years and formerly mill and smelter superintendent in companies in Northern Ontario. Mr. Stubbs retired in 1978.

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Dr. Bill Campbell: Campus hero of the '20s

Dr. William Adams Campbell, M.D., C.M.'24, who died in Kingston, Oct. 1, 1981, had been an anaesthetist on staff at Kingston General Hospital and a professor in Queen's Faculty of Medicine for 30 years before retiring in 1967. For the next eight years he served the Lennox and Addington General Hospital in Napanee, Ont., receiving a testimonial dinner and other honours when he left in 1975. Dr. Campbell did his graduate training in Rochester, Minn.

But Bill Campbell is probably best remembered in Queen's annals as a player on the great football teams of the 1920s, along with such as Frank 'Pep' Leadlay, Jimmy Wright and the late Harry 'Red' Batstone. From 1922 through 1925, his teams won four Intercollegiate championships and four Dominion titles. As Herb Hamilton

wrote in *Queen's Queen's*, "These men were campus heroes, household names. At this distance it is difficult to describe just how these men were idolized. They were larger than life size."

Dr. Campbell was married to Mary I. Clark, daughter of Queen's Dean A.L. Clark. Along with Mrs. Campbell, survivors include two sons — Dr. William D. Campbell, Meds'59, Duncan Campbell, Arts'67, Ed.'69 — and a daughter, Mary Ann Epplert.

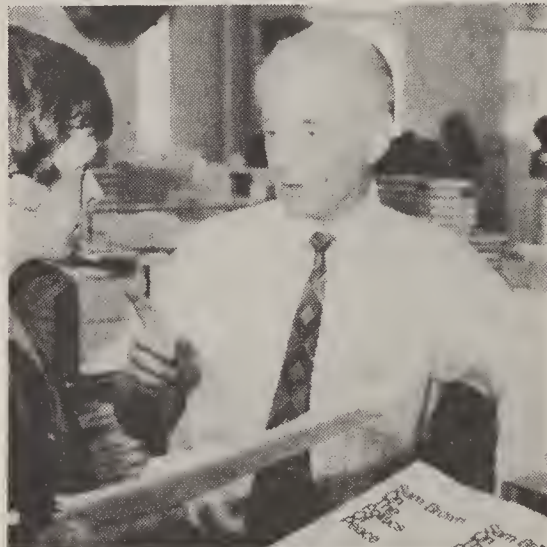


EngSoc Pays Tribute to Late Frank Gauchie

In September of 1945, Frank Gauchie, newly discharged from the RCAF, agreed to spend two or three weeks helping A.M. 'Brad' Bradburn, then Manager of Technical Supplies, for the few weeks of the fall rush. On November 13, 1981, Frank's death at age 61 marked the end of over 36 years of association with the bookstore and Queen's. His contribution during that period to the store, and through it to Queen's, provides both a record of dedicated service to students and a tribute to Frank's sound business management.

In 1945 the store was located in an old frame structure on the site of the present Clark Hall and served a university of about 2,300 students who followed more or less prescribed programs. By 1963 Clark Hall had been built and expanded, the university had grown to about 3,500 students and was committed to a much larger size. Frank was then the assistant manager, responsible for purchasing, services and academic supplies. In 1970, when Brad retired, Frank was appointed manager of the store whose name was shortly afterward changed to 'The Campus Bookstore' to reflect its commitment to the entire campus. Under Frank's direction the store was enlarged further to meet campus requirements, and the procedures and systems which accommodate a great many courses, options, and programs now in use were introduced.

Today the store, which is owned by the Engineering Society, is unique. Frank Gauchie's efforts and contribution were dominant factors and two of his policies are noteworthy. One was his insistence that courteous, interested and intelligent staff were essential to the desired good service; the other was his commitment to the supply of materials to students at the lowest prices possible. Numerous studies have shown that the Campus Bookstore met his goals; what does not show is that Frank assigned the credit for these accomplishments to his staff. No one could be prouder of his colleagues than Frank was of his staff.



Frank Gauchie giving a marketing lesson in the Campus Bookstore

As a memorial to the man and his contributions, several graduates who worked closely with him have organized the F.M. Gauchie Memorial Fund at Queen's. The organizing committee is co-chaired by Glen Lyle (Sc.'75, M.Sc.'77), John MacDonald (Sc.'74, M.Sc.'76), Kim Sturgess (B.Sc.'78) and Rob Chad (B.Sc.'82). Subject to university approval, it is planned that the fund be used to establish and maintain "The Manager's Prize" which will be awarded annually to the full-time student who, in the Bookstore Manager's opinion, has made a significant contribution to the development and maintenance of service by the store to the Queen's Community. It is typical of Frank Gauchie's attitudes and concerns that the committee is insisting that a prize identified with him *not* be limited to Engineering Society members but that it be open to all students in the university.

All who wish to participate in the project are invited to make cheques payable to Queen's University and submit them to the Queen's Quest office with a notation that they be credited to the F.M. Gauchie Memorial Fund.

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Teskey: Canon Ernest Teskey, B.A.'11 (L.Th.Trinity), Toronto, Sept. 21, 1981, aged 98. Rev. Teskey retired in 1953 as rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Kingston, and then lived for many years in Newboro, Ont. Survivors include his daughter, Mary 'Mollie' Freeman, Arts'39, of Bermuda. Dr. John M.S. Patton, Meds'66, is a grandson.

Tennyson: Aylmer Hortop Tennyson, B.A.'32, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 12, 1981. He retired in 1969 after 25 years as Latin teacher at Weston Collegiate Institute. He taught previously in Saskatchewan and Simcoe, Ont. Survivors include his wife Vera and daughter Cynthia.

Van Buskirk Jacob Edwin Van Buskirk, B.Sc.'22 (Metallurgy), (M.B.A. Harvard), Don Mills, Ont., Sept. 9, 1981; retired as President of Harrisons & Crosfield Canada Ltd. in 1971. He had also been President of H. and C. (America), and H. and C. (Pacific). Survivors include his wife Helen and two children. Mr. Van Buskirk was a charter member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society.

Deaths

1940-49

Bonsteel: Rev. Richard Ralph Bonsteel, B.A.'42, mem.'41, B.D.'65, Stratford, Ont., Oct. 18, 1981; minister in Walton Memorial United Church, Bronte, Ont. for many years and latterly of St. John's United, Stratford. Survived by his wife Susan and four children. Mr. Bonsteel was a charter member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society.

Cronk: Dr. Earl Sampson Cronk, M.D., C.M.'46, mem.'47, of Phoenix, Arizona, in Kingston, Ont., Sept. 10, 1981; practised general surgery for many years. Survivors include his wife Norma and one daughter.

Pender: Dr. Charles Bernard Pender, M.D., C.M.'47, mem.'48, FRCP(C), Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 14, 1981; pediatrician on staff at Hotel Dieu and Cornwall General Hospitals.

Pollard: William Edward Austin Pollard, B.Sc.'40 (Mining), Tillsonburg, Ont., May 1981; retired as General Manager, Metal Fabricators Ltd.

Robinson: Dr. Stephen Clive 'Binks' Robinson, Ph.D.'47 (B.A.Sc., M.Sc., UBC), Sidney, B.C., Sept. 13, 1981; mineralogist, former lecturer at Queen's (1948) and 25-year member of the Geological Survey of Canada. At retirement in 1973 he was Chief of CGS's Mineralogy Division. His earliest work was in Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and he was an RCN veteran. His wife Jean survives, as does his daughter Judy (Mrs. Andy Billingsley), Arts'67.

Sampson: Ross Ellis Sampson, B.Sc.'45 (Mining), Asbestos, Que., in June 1981. Mr. Sampson joined Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. in 1947 and held several executive positions, including those of Plant Engineer, Manager of Advocate Mines at Baie Verte, Nfld., and Production Engineer for the division. In 1973 he was appointed a vice-president of the company.

Sibley: Dr. John C. 'Jack' Sibley, M.D., C.M.'47, member Meds'48, MRCP, FRCP(C), of Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 4, 1981, as a result of burns suffered in a boat explosion. Dr. Sibley was a specialist in internal medicine and Associate Dean (Education) at McMaster University's Faculty of Health Sciences. Previously, 1960-68, he headed the Department of Medicine at Joseph Brant Hospital, Burlington, where he established the Intensive Care Unit. Known internationally, he was a founding member of Canadian Crossroads International and a Director of Operation Crossroads Africa. In 1980 he was Visiting Distinguished Scholar at Queen's University in Belfast. Dr. Sibley's wife Jean and three of his four children survive him.

Wilson: Dr. R. John Wilson, M.D., C.M.'41, Hamilton, Ont., March 12, 1981. Survivors include his wife Kathryn. Dr. Wilson was a charter member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society.

1950-59

Brown: Dr. Thomas Michael Drake Brown, M.D.'59, FRCP(C), Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 11, 1981. Dr. Brown, an internist, was on staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital for almost 20 years, and was involved with the hospital's teaching program. Survivors include his wife Elaine, four children, and his father, Dr. Thomas Brown, Meds'30.

Potts: Hugh Geoffrey Potts, B.Sc.'57, mem.'56 (Civil), Burlington, Ont., July 21, 1981; Hamilton District Maintenance Engineer, Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications. He is survived by his wife Garna and two daughters.

1960-69

Stirling: Dr. James Clark Paul Stirling, D.D.'65 (M.A., B.D.) Toronto, Ont., Oct. 6, 1981; Emeritus Minister, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto. Dr. Stirling had served as Chaplain with the British Armed Forces in India.

Swan: Rev. Canon William John Minto Swan, D.D.'62 (E.D., M.A., B.D.), Victoria, B.C., Oct. 8, 1981. Canon Swan was Rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Kingston, Ont. for 17 years and had been Chaplain to the PWOR. He was a founder of the Church Athletic League in Kingston, becoming the league's first president in 1950. In 1962 he was awarded

Kingston's Honorable Achievement plaque for his work in penitentiaries, the Ontario Hospital, sports, Kiwanis and Rotary. Survivors include his wife Marian and four children, one of whom is Peter Swan, QC, Arts'55.

1970-79

Casgrain: Senator Therese F. Casgrain, CC, OBE, QC, LL.D.'74, Montreal, Que., Nov. 2, 1981; a pioneer of women's rights in Quebec and a champion of Canadian unity. Queen's cited her in 1974 as "a leader, ahead of her time, of the *avant garde* who strive to secure and maintain social justice."

Lansdown: William Ernest Lansdown, B.A.'71, Keswick, Ont., May 31, 1981.

Robertson: Mrs. D. Scott Robertson (Mary Helen Dixon), B.A.'72, B.Ed.'73, Iroquois, Ont., May 31, 1981. Survivors include her husband Scott and two sons, Stephen Dixon, 5, and Andrew Donald, 3.

Studd: Osborne Lewis Studd, B.A.'79, Kingston, Ont., Nov. 25, 1981. A retired Army Captain, Ossie Studd had been Business Manager of Queen's Physical Plant from 1965 till his retirement in September 1981. He was featured in both the *Review* and *Tricolour*'79 after completing a B.A. in History as a mature part-time student over 14 years. His retirement project was an M.A. Survivors include his wife, Ruth C. Studd, Arts'70, M.Div.'73, son Allan, Arts'73, M.Div.'76, and daughter Andrea Peters, Arts'68.

Paul Clarke's Memorial: Queen's Pipers on the March

On Thanksgiving, Oct. 12, 1981, James J. Clarke, Sc.'41, and his wife Julie (O'Grady), Arts'42, were bereaved by the death of their son Paul, Sc.'83, in a car accident. His classmate Stephen Kirby, Sc.'82, of Burlington, Ont., died in the same accident.

Besides his parents in Pointe Claire, Que., Paul is survived by two sisters and a brother: Julie (Clarke) Flynn, Arts'69, wife of John Flynn, Sc.'68; Joan (Clarke) Sommers, Arts'71; and Doug Clarke, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'77.

Though not a bandsman himself, Paul was a great fan and shared a house with Bands members past and present. Two fellow students — John Myles and Colum Faris — solemnly piped at his funeral in Kingston (the family's former home) and at the graveside service. Later that day, students and other neighbours around 113 Earl St. (already known for its 'pink flamingo capers') attended an old-style wake in memory of Paul and Stephen, complete with the skirl of bagpipes. For the Reunion game the next day, the Bands took the field in black armbands, courtesy of RMC.

In Paul's memory, the Clarke family funded the outfitting of a Queen's piper, from garters to cairn gorm, and since then many family friends have directed memorial gifts to the Bands Trust Fund.

Bigford: Dr. Ray Adam Bigford, Meds'23, Weston, Ont., celebrated his 80th birthday on Oct. 2, 1981. Present were his wife, May Bigford, sister Ina (Bigford) Brown and Gordon Brown, Arts'17; niece Audrey Brown, nephew Ross Nixon, Sc.'49, and his wife Kathryn. Donald Nixon, Meds'83 is a great-nephew. Dr. Bigford served the community of Maple, Ont., for many years. He is a life member of the Canadian and Ontario Medical Associations and Past Master of Vaughan Lodge #54 AF and AM.

Moreland: Paul A. Moreland, Arts'24 (B.Paed. Toronto), Willowdale, Ont., was honoured at the Canadian Association of Business Education Teachers (CABET) Convention in Hamilton last August. He was presented with a ceremonial copy of his book, *History of Business Education* (Copp Clark Pitman) in recognition of his outstanding contribution to business education in Canada as an educator and author. The book's foreword is by Queen's Principal R.L. Watts.

Neal: Eugene Laurence 'Jeep' Neal, Sc.'38, has retired as Senior Vice President, Abitibi Paper in Toronto. Mr. Neal now lives on Hill Island, Ont., and will continue to do consulting work for Abitibi.

Rahilly: Tom F. Rahilly Jr., Sc.'39, has been appointed Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, National Steel Car Corp. Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

Wallbridge: Ruth C. Wallbridge, Arts'18, who lives on a farm near Picton, Ont., celebrated her 90th birthday in October.

Weaver: Dr. Wilber Weaver, Meds'14, was 91 last August 3, and to celebrate he gave up his 65-year career, most of it spent in practice in Burlington, Ont. Housecalls made Dr. Weaver famous in the city, and until his birthday about one-third of his patients required personal visits. As a Queen's student Dr. Weaver received the first Anatomy Scholarship. He took charge of the department while Dr. Etherington went overseas in WW I. Before settling in Burlington 62 years ago, he did a stint as a horse-and-buggy doctor in Saskatchewan, making \$800 a year. Dr. Weaver celebrated his 60th Class Reunion at Queen's in 1974. One of his sons, Dr. Morley Weaver, Arts'39, Meds'42, practices in nearby Hamilton

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

members before World War II are being sought for a thesis on the origin and early years of the S.C.M. Recollections, reminiscences and documentation are needed by graduate history student *Donald L. Kirkey, 25E Brynna Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L9A 4W9*

Allison: Russell S. Allison, Sc.'46, Westmount, Que., has been appointed Executive Vice-President, Canadian Pacific Rail. In his new position, he is senior officer of the railway enterprise with direct management responsibility for its performance. Mr. Allison joined CP Rail following graduation.

Bingeman: Dr. Jonas B. Bingeman, Sc.'46 (M.S. Minnesota, M.Sc. Detroit, Ph.D. Louisiana), has joined Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., Princeton, N.J., as Executive Vice-President. The company, through its affiliates, is a designer, builder and developer of commercial facilities, schools, hospitals, laboratories and industrial plants. Mr. Bingeman was formerly Director of Corporate Engineering at NL Industries.

Bromley: Dr. D. Allan Bromley, Sc.'48, M.Sc.'50, D.Sc.'81 (M.A. Yale, Ph.D. Rochester, D. Litt. Bridgeport), Henry Ford II Professor of Physics at Yale, was named President-elect of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics at the General Assembly held in Paris in September. At the next Assembly in 1984 in India, he will become President of the 50-country Union, which is the central coordinating body for world physics.

Glashan: Arthur A. Glashan, Arts'41, Montreal, retired on August 31, 1981, from Bishop's University Graduate School of Education.

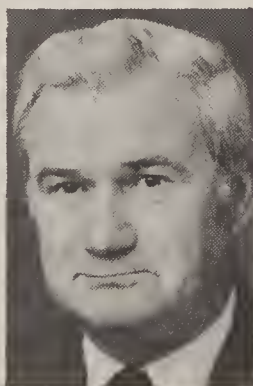
Nelles: Malcolm K. Nelles, Arts'48 (M.A. Toronto), has retired from the Department of External Affairs and is living in London, England.

Rogers: Norman Macleod Rogers, QC, Arts'43, a senior partner in the firm of Tilley, Carson & Findlay, Toronto, has been elected Chairman of the Canadian Law Information Council for 1981-82. Mr. Rogers is also Chairman of Queen's Board of Trustees.

Smith: Dr. Harold A. Smith, Sc.'40, D.Sc.'77, Mississauga, Ont., has been awarded the Gold Medal of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. This is the Association's highest honour and was given "for his outstanding achievements in the field of nuclear engineering and for the leadership qualities he has displayed." Dr. Smith recently retired from his position as Vice President, Special Assignments, Ontario Hydro.



R.A. Dodds



J.B. Bingeman

Collins: Ronald J. Collins, Sc.'59, has been appointed President and Chief Operating Officer of U.S. Mason Construction Co. Ltd. Mr. Collins and his wife Carolyn (Mealing), Arts'60, are living at 59 Jackson Ave., Toronto.

Cox: Ross E. Cox, Sc.'56, has been appointed City Engineer of Laguna Beach, Ca.

Dodds: R.A. 'Dick' Dodds, Arts'58, Director of Education for the East York Board of

Education, Toronto, is President of the Canadian Association of the OAEAO, Mr. Dodds served as President-Elect during 1980-81 and as a member of the CASA Executive Council.

Doyle: Dr. Denzil J. Doyle, Sc.'56 (D.Sc. Carleton), is President of a new Canadian computer firm known as NABU Manufacturing Corp., Ottawa, manufacturers of cable-compatible microcomputers and suppliers of computing equipment to the cable TV industry. Dr. Doyle was previously President of Digital Equipment of Canada Ltd., a firm he founded in 1963 as a subsidiary of Digital Equipment Corp. In June 1981, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by Carleton University in recognition of his "contribution to the Canadian high technology community". Mr. Doyle, his wife, and four children live at 71 Tiffany Pl., Kanata.

Haydon: Andrew S. Haydon, Sc.'56, P.Eng., Chairman of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, was presented with The Professional Engineers Citizenship Award by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario in October. The award was given in the category of public service to recognize his commitment as Councillor for the Township of Nepean, then Reeve and, later, Mayor, working to meet the town's future needs.

Lloyd: Mel H. Lloyd, Sc.'56, formerly of Smiths Falls, Ont., is now Director of Engineering for the Corporation of the Town of Fort Erie, Ont.

MacEwen: Dr. G. Dean MacEwen, Meds'53, Medical Director of the Alfred I. duPont Institute, Wilmington, De., last June completed a year as President of the American Orthopaedic Association, the oldest orthopaedic association in the world.

Mallard: Edward C. Mallard, Arts '55, PHE'56, Dundas, Ont., is Superintendent of Education with the Norfolk Board of Education, Simcoe. He is responsible for Curriculum Services. In September he completed a term as President of the Hamilton Branch, Queen's Alumni.

Mantle: Sister Audrey Mantle, N.Sc.'50, Kingston, Ont., has been assigned Coordinator of the Health Care Philosophy Programme, St. Joseph Province of the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph.

McAuley: Dr. Ronald G. McAuley, Meds'54, Chairman of the McMaster M.D. Program for the past six years is taking a one-year sabbatical. Part of the time will be spent writing about the M.D. Program and part looking at ways in which different medical schools incorporate community health issues into their medical curriculum. He will visit medical schools in Egypt, Israel, Scandinavia, Britain and Australia. In September Dr. McAuley presented a paper in Madrid at the annual meeting of the Association for Medical Education in Europe. His topic was McMaster's experience with respect to the relationship between admission criteria and performance outcomes.

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Early responses to the proposed reunion in 1982 are strong and favourable. On this basis, a small Advisory Committee representing all major areas in Canada is being established. An initial list of alumni has been prepared for which the Alumni Office is providing current addresses for a mailing list. If you have not brought your address up to date, please advise the Alumni Office NOW. Forwarding your business card would perhaps be the simplest method. (Please identify your year.)

Accommodation for the reunion next summer has been reserved tentatively at R.M.C. A program of events has been proposed.

Assuming a positive 'Go Ahead' decision from the initial meeting of the Advisory Committee in December, we shall then contact all Stone Frigate alumni about the proposed events, estimated costs, etc. We shall be asking for firm commitments, since it is essential to have this information if we are to confirm accommodation and services at R.M.C. and to continue the Committee's work.

Spread the word! Please write or telephone any suggestions or information you feel your Committee should consider.

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McLean: Dr. John R. McLean, Sc.'50, Ph.D.'54, Ann Arbor, Mi., received the 1981 Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Research Division Award for meritorious scientific achievement, "outstanding resourcefulness and creativity." Dr. McLean is Associate Director of Neurochemistry at Warner-Lambert.

Parker: Lloyd E.G. Parker, Sc.'58 (M.A.Sc. UBC), has been appointed Corporate Director of M.I.S. with Hiram Walker Resources Ltd., Toronto. Mr. Parker was formerly President of TEE Consulting Services Inc. in Ottawa. The Parkers now live in Oakville.

Weber: Dr. George Weber, Arts'50, Meds'52, was made an Honorary Member of the All-Union Biochemical Society of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, the first Western scientist to be given this honour. The diploma was presented Oct. 6, 1981, at the 20th International Symposium on Enzyme Regulation — a series of symposia founded by Dr. Weber. He also received a certificate of appreciation from the Mayor of Indianapolis for bettering the community. Dr. Weber is Professor and Director of the Laboratory for Experimental Oncology and Professor of Pharmacology, Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, In.

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Amos: D. Bruce Amos, Sc.'68 (B.Phil. Oxon), is Assistant Director, Policy, Planning and Research, Parks Canada, Atlantic Region, Halifax, N.S. He was appointed to this position in 1980.

Barnard: Ian Barnard, Arts'64, has returned to Frontenac Secondary School, Kingston, Ont., after spending three years with the Department of National Defence in Lahr, Germany.

Blanchard: A. Glenn L. Blanchard, Arts'66, retired last June after 27 years as Principal of Stewart Public School, Perth, Ont.

Collins: Mary (Wilkins) Collins, Arts'62, has been appointed Director of Public Affairs, Brinco Ltd., Toronto. She assumes responsibility for the company's internal and external communications including employee, public and investor relations as well as liaison with federal, provincial and local governments on issues affecting Brinco's project activities. Since 1973 Mary had been President of her own Calgary-based consulting company. She is a Trustee of Queen's University and chairs the Board's Committee on Social Responsibility.

Exley: Lt. Col. Ed Exley, Sc.'62, completed his tour of command of the 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's) at Petawawa, Ont., in July 1981, and is now the Canadian Forces Liaison Officer at Headquarters, U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command, 5001 Eisenhower Blvd., Alexandria, Va. 22333. He, his wife Helen and sons Bryan, 13, and Stephen, 9, live in the Washington suburb of Springfield, Va., at 8105 Carleigh Pkwy.

Hogan: Kevin Hogan, Sc.'61, has been appointed Project Superintendent, Shell Canada Ltd., responsible for engineering and construction of a new grass roots oil refinery and chemical plant north-east of Edmonton. The plant is a Shell/Husky joint venture. Kevin and his family live at R.R. 1, Site 6, Box 1, Calgary.

Latham: Robert F. Latham, Arts'65, M.A.'68, Ottawa, has been appointed General Manager (Ontario East) for Bell Canada.

Nash: Gary J.A. Nash, Arts'65, Ottawa, is Director of the Ministry of Industry Trade & Commerce's Metals and Metallurgy Division.

Nethercott: Dr. James R. Nethercott, Meds'69 FRCP(C), has been appointed Professor and Director of the Occupational and Environmental Health Unit at the University of Toronto.

Newbury: Michael Newbury, Artsci'69 (M.Sc. McGill), has been appointed Manager, Financial Planning, for Hiram Walker Resources Ltd. at the corporate headquarters in Toronto. H.W.R. Ltd. is the holding company which owns Hiram Walker - Gooderham & Worts, Home Oil Co. and the Consumers' Gas Co. Michael is also President of Porphyry Inc. and a Director of William R. Barnes Co. Inc., M.D.I.A. Design Inc., and Sands Minerals.

Price: Rev. W. Joseph Price, Arts'60, M.Div.'63 (Master of Sacred Theol., Union Theological Seminary), was awarded his Ph.D. degree from the University of Ottawa in May 1981. Dr. Price is now the minister of Fairfield United Church, Victoria, B.C. From 1971-1979, he was Executive Secretary of the Bay of Quinte Conference, United Church of Canada, with an office in Kingston.

Rawsthorne: George Rawsthorne, Sc.'66, formerly of Squamish, B.C., is Mill Superintendent at Mount Pleasant Tungsten Mine, St. George, N.B.

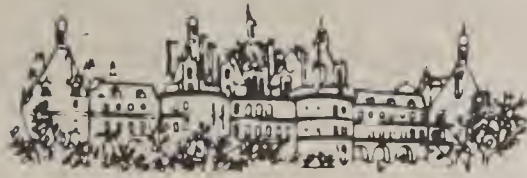
Robison: Anne (Merklinger) Robison, Arts'61, received her M.L.S. degree from Dalhousie University in May 1981.

Roddick: Dr. J. Chris Roddick, Sc.'68, M.Sc.'70 (Ph.D. Australia), and Susan (Low), Arts'68, Artsci'69, M.Sc.'70, have returned to Canada after 11 years in Australia, Norway and England. Chris is with the Precambrian Division, Geological Survey of Canada, Ottawa. The Roddicks have two children, Geoffrey, 6, and Andrew, 4.

Smith: Major S. David B. Smith, Arts'65, is now a Staff Officer, Logistics Division, NATO's Northern European Command Headquarters at Kolsas near Oslo, Norway. Major Smith, his wife and two sons had been at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa for the past five years.

Steeves: Hilton R. Steeves, M.Sc.'66 (B.Sc. UNB), recently moved to Calgary where he joined Petro-Canada as Manager, Production Systems.

Stokes: Rev. Gary W. Stokes, M.Div.'67 (B.A., M.A. Toronto), is the minister of Princess Street United Church, Kingston. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Stokes served as minister of St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, Ont., and later in a team ministry following the merger of St. Paul's and Knox United Churches in Cornwall. He is a specialist in Near-Eastern studies and has done graduate studies at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Swedish Theological Institute.



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ANY NEWS about you we should have in the **Review**? (Births, marriage, promotion, honours, change of job, etc.)

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Swirsky: Benjamin Swirsky, Law'68 (B.Com. Dalhousie), FCA, has been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of Coseka Resources Ltd. Mr. Swirsky is Executive Vice-President and Director of Bramalea Ltd., Toronto. He is also an author and lecturer on taxation and finance and a former Governor of the Canadian Tax Foundation.

Szarek: Prof. Walter A. Szarek, Ph.D.'64 (B.Sc. M.Sc. McMaster), Director of the Carbohydrate Research Institute and Professor of Chemistry at Queen's, is now Chairman-Elect of the Division of Carbohydrate Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. He is also Chairman of the Gordon Research Conference on the Chemistry of Carbohydrates which will be held in 1983.

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Adams: Kerry D. Adams, CA, Arts'74, is Manager, SEC Practice Group of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in New York City. Kerry and her husband, Warren Clark, Sc.'75, live in Manhattan. Warren is employed by Digital Equipment Corp. Friends visiting are asked to call (212)679-2572.

Amundrud: James R. Amundrud, M.Sc.'70, Ed.'71 (B.A. Sask.), has received his post-graduate diploma in Education Administration from the University of Regina and is now Principal at Major School, Major, Sask. His wife Susan (Etcher), Arts'70, received her B.Ed. from Regina and is teaching senior Math and English at the same school.

Axworthy: Tom Axworthy, M.A.'71, Ph.D.'79 (B.A. Winnipeg), is Principal Secretary to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Dr. Axworthy joined the Prime Minister's office in 1975, working his way up to senior policy adviser before his September 1981 appointment.

Bowden: John W. Bowden, M.B.A.'72 (B.Sc. Carleton), Pickering, Ont., has been appointed Vice-President, Corporate Banking, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Mr. Bowden joined the Bank in 1972 and served in various Ontario branch and head office positions prior to being appointed Project Manager, Project Financing Group, in 1976. In 1980 he was named Assistant General Manager, Corporate Finance Department.

Campbell: Dr. James A. Campbell, Ed.'73 (B.A., M.Sc., Ph.D. McMaster), is a research manager with Alberta's Department of Environment. He was formerly a research scientist with Agriculture Canada. Dr. Campbell, his wife Rosalea (Dowker), Arts'70, and their four daughters live at 13819 35 St., Edmonton.

Campbell: M. Jane Campbell, Ed.'72, is a Teaching Master in Communications at Humber Community College, Toronto.

Danby: Mark Danby, Ed.'72 (B.A. Acad.), has a one-year appointment as Assistant Professor in Dramatic Arts in the Faculty of Education at Queen's.

Dart: Roger R.G. Dart, Com.'74, has joined the partnership of Dawson Gray & Co. Chartered Accountants, in Haliburton, Ont., where Roger, his wife Debra, and Devon now reside.

Deacon: Charles Deacon, Com.'72, and B. (Knox), Arts'73, are living in Unionville, Ont., where Charles is Fleet Manager General Motors, Toronto Zone.

Fuller: Dr. J. David Fuller, Sc.'71 (M.Sc., Ph.D. UBC), is an Assistant Professor, Department of Management Sciences, Faculty of Engineering at the University of Waterloo. His wife Jennie (Ghent), Arts'73 (B.Sc.N., UBC), is a nurse at Kitchener-Waterloo General Hospital. The Fullers live in Waterloo with their children, Sandra, born 1972 and Daniel, born 1980, grandchildren from Robert W. Fuller, Sc.'46, and Marilyn (Charters), Arts'47.

Juvet: David C. Juvet, Law'70 (B.A. Carleton, LL.M. McGill), Toronto, has been appointed Business Plans Office Financial Division, Excelsior Life Insurance Co./Aetna Casualty Co. Canada. He was called to the Bar of Ontario in 1973 and joined the company that year. In 1978, he was promoted Assistant Secretary and Counsel.

Keitner: Dr. Wendy J. Keitner, M.A.'71, Ph.D.'73 (B.A. Bishop's), has been appointed Visiting Assistant Professor in the Departments of English and Comparative Literature at Brown University, Providence, R.I. She will teach a new course in Commonwealth Literature.

Lingwood: Robert G. Lingwood, Arts'72, M.Pl.'73, has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Urban Transit Authority of British Columbia, a Crown Corporation responsible for the planning and financing of urban transit in the province.

Patterson: William Patterson, Sc.'74, has joined the staff of Consult Ltd. in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. Wife Kath and children Kenneth, 4, and Lindsey, 1 will be joining him.

Peloso: Dr. Neil C. Peloso, Sc.'70 (Mgmt. D.D.S. McGill), is practising dentistry in Montreal. The Pelosos live in Verdun, Que.

Riley: G. Patrick S. Riley, Arts'73 (LL.B. Man.), is a partner in the law firm of Allen & Riley in Winnipeg.

Riley: H. Sanford 'Sandy' Riley, Arts'72, is practising law with the firm of Taylor, Brazzell, McCaffrey in Winnipeg. The Rileys have three children, Jessica, 5, Meghan, 3, and Sanford, 1.

Robinson: Mark Robinson, Arts'74 (LL.B. Dalhousie), and Karen (Montrose), Arts'73, Ed.'74, left Kingston in October for a one-year world tour.

Rodgers: Rev. A. Meighen Rodgers, Arts'71 (M.Div., Victoria), is the United Church minister of the Greenbank-Seagrave-Pinedale Pastoral Charge, Greenbank,

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Ont. Prior to joining the ministry six years ago, Mr. Rodgers taught in Ontario schools for 25 years.

Scott: Michael G. Scott, M.P.A.'73 (B.A. York), has been appointed Director of Communications, Ontario Waste Management Corp., Toronto. The corporation is a provincial crown agency responsible for the development and management of a province-wide system for the treatment and disposal of industrial waste. Mr. Scott was formerly Director of Communications for Inco Ltd.

Studd: Rev. Allan Studd, Arts'74, M.Div.'76, and Elizabeth (Mason), Artsci'75, Ed.'76, are living in Petawawa, Ont., where Allan is incumbent of the Anglican Parish of Petawawa.

Tugwell: Dr. Maurice Tugwell, M.Sc.'70, Ph.D.'74 (B.Sc. Mt. Allison), is Acting Dean of Arts at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., and also Associate Professor of Economics.

Van Brunt: Graham J. Van Brunt, Sc.'70, has been appointed Ontario Hydro's Senior Applications Supervisor, Marketing Department, Eastern Region, Belleville, Ont.

Abbott: Susan Abbott, Arts'79, has enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Western.

Allan: Lt. Cynthia L. Allan, Arts'79, Greenwood, N.S., was posted to CFB Montreal in August for the Canadian Forces 10-month French language program.

Aubrey: John A. Aubrey, M.P.A.'75 (B.A. Laurentian), has been promoted to Assistant Manager, Timmins Housing Authority. John was formerly Property Manager.

Bell: Rev. Laura Jo Bell, Arts'78, M.Div.'81, has enrolled in the Master of Theology program at Victoria College, University of Toronto.

Bennett: Mark S. Bennett, Arts, PHE'78, M.B.A.'80, has joined International Management Group, Canada, the world's largest sports marketing and consulting firm. Mark spends part of his time in New York and the rest attending sporting events around the world.

Bowker: David C. Bowker, Arts'76 (LL.B. Windsor), and his wife, Ruthanne Lush (LL.B. Windsor), are living in Oakville, Ont., where David is practising law with Lush, Bowker and Bowker.

Brosko: Michael S. Brosko, Com.'76, is a partner in Jong and Brosko, Chartered

Accountants, Timmins, Ont. Mike, Stephanie and Nicholas are enjoying the invigorating Northern Ontario climate.

Carney: Dr. Patrick Carney, B.A.'75 (M.Ed., Edmonton, Ph.D. Alberta), and Anne (Hope), Rehab'76, are living in Edmonton, where Patrick recently completed his doctorate in Educational Psychology and is now employed as a psychologist at the Workers' Compensation Board Rehabilitation Centre.

Carter: Colin R. Carter, Arts'79, has been transferred from Toronto to Oregon as Assistant Manager (Credit), Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Portland Branch. He is active as "Timber Jack", home game mascot of the Portland Timbers, NASL. Colin lives at 3846 S.W. Cullen Blvd., Portland, and would like to hear from alumni.

Chahal: Nina Chahal, Ed.'76 (B.A., M.A. Punjab), is co-ordinator for approximately 30 teenage Malaysian students at Loyalist Collegiate in Kingston, Ont. Nina supervises the activities of the students, finds them homes, winter clothing, etc., and when their secondary education is completed helps them make arrangements to attend Canadian universities to become English teachers in Malaysia.

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Cramm: John D. Cramm, Sc.'79, is working with the Engineering/Operations Department, Trans Canada Pipelines in Toronto.

Crawford: Brian D. Crawford, Artsci'75, Ed.'77, is an outdoor recreation planner for Alberta Recreation and Parks, Edmonton.

DiGregorio: Joan (Griffiths) DiGregorio, Law'78, has been promoted to Assistant to the President, Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Toronto. Joan had been the Bureau's Director of Legal Services since June 1980. In her new capacity, Legal, Publications and Standards Departments report directly to her and she will represent the Bureau's President on various boards and committees.

Dopp: Stephen Dopp, M.P.A.'78 (B.A. Western), has been appointed Industrial Development Officer, Planning Section, New Brunswick Department of Commerce and Development, Fredericton. Stephen was formerly an economist with the new Brunswick Community Improvement Corp.

Elliott: E. Susan Elliott, Com.'75(LL.B. Ottawa), was called to the Bar last summer and is now practising with Donald Boyd Good, QC, Arts'48, in Kingston.

Elliott: Martin L. Elliott, Sc.'75 (M.Sc. Bus. Adm. UBC), is co-ordinator of marine projects and analysis for Petro Canada. Martin and his wife Lynn Fels, Arts'76 (M.A. Carleton), are living in Toronto. Lynn is the author of a book entitled *Living Together* (Personal Library, Publishers, Toronto, \$12.95) and is currently a free-lance consultant with Petro Canada. Friends are welcome.

Elliott: R.W.A. 'Robin' Elliott, Mus.'78 (M.A. Toronto), is taking his doctorate at the University of Toronto, where he is also a teaching assistant in the Music Department.

Enss: Bodo Enss, Arts, Ed.'77, his wife Karen and son (Matthew John Reinhard) have moved to Moosonee, Ont., where Bodo will teach Grade 2 at Moosonee Public School.

Ewan: Elizabeth Ewan, Arts'79, Edinburgh, Scotland, is in her second year of a doctorate in history at the University of Edinburgh. Friends are welcome to visit.

Feekery: Mark Feekery, Arts'77, is supervisor, Branch Audits, Trust and Mortgage Services, for Canada Trust, London, Ont.

Fenwick: Bob Fenwick, Sc.'77 (M.B.A. Western), is now with Northern Telecom International Ltd. as a Specialist, Budgets and Forecasts, located at head office in Mississauga.

Fraser: Rev. Barry N. Fraser, Arts'78, was made a Deacon in the African Methodist Episcopal Church at Bright Temple, Warwick, Bermuda, in March 1981. He is the first Englishman (and Caucasian) to have been ordained in the Bermuda Conference of the A.M.E. Church. Barry's special

assignment is the Outreach Ministry where services have been held on local cricket club fields and inside the prison at Dockyard. In August 1978 he married Maxine Darrell and they have a foster daughter Gail, born February 1979.

Galt: Jeffrey Galt, Com.'78, has accepted a transfer with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells to Sydney, Australia. Jeffrey is Education Co-ordinator, responsible for professional education and development of the company's staff in New South Wales. He obtained his C.A. in December 1980 while working at the Toronto office.

Giles: Bruce Giles, Sc.'77, has accepted a position with Polysar Ltd. in Sarnia, Ont.

Gould: Rev. John F. Gould, Theol.'77 (B.A. Carleton), Brantford, Ont., is now minister at Trinity United Church, Portage La Prairie, Man.

Harrop: Alan Harrop, Sc.'75, and Karen (Levere), Arts, Ed.'75, are living in North Vancouver, B.C., where Alan is working for Wright Engineers Ltd.

Hochu: Jane Hochu, Arts, PHE'75, is an agency supervisor with Imperial Oil Ltd. in Regina. Jane would welcome classmates' visits. Call (306)584-0044.

Hodgetts: Dr. John Edwin 'Ted' Hodgetts, LL.D.'73, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Toronto, was recently honoured with a Vanier Medal, presented by the Governor-General for his leadership in public administration. Prof. Hodgetts was former chairman of the Department of Political Studies at Queen's.

Klisanich: Frank Klisanich, M.B.A.'75 (B.A. Western), Mississauga, Ont., has joined Revlon International Inc. as Director of Marketing for Toiletries, Natural Wonder Cosmetics and Implements.

Lainey: Crystal (Grove) Lainey, Arts, PHE'77, Rehab., M.Sc.'81, and Peter J.P. Lainey, Arts, PHE'79, Ed.'80, are living in Thornbury, Ont. Crystal is working as a staff physiotherapist at Owen Sound General and Marine Hospital, Owen Sound, Ont.

Lau: James Lau, Sc.'78, is an associate member of systems staff at Bell-Northern Research in Toronto.

Leonard: Lloyd W. Leonard, Artsci'78, is living at 403 Roehampton Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Lillico: Sharon Lillico, Sc.'77, is working as a treaty analyst for Canadian International Reinsurance Brokers in Toronto.

Little: Sharon Little, Arts'79 (B.Ed. Western), is teaching French at Hastings and Roseneath Public Schools, Peterborough, Ont.

Macintosh: Lindsay Macintosh, Arts'76, Vancouver, B.C., is employed at Canpac International Freight Services. Lindsay has previously travelled in Europe and Africa.

MacNamara: Brian R. MacNamara, Sc.'79, and Daryl (Douglas), Sc.'80, are both employed by Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., Flin Flon, Man. Brian is a metallurgist recently promoted to management and Daryl is a process engineer.

McKeown: R.D. 'Bob' McKeown, Law'75, Toronto, is co-host this season of CBC-TV's top-rated public affairs program, *the fifth estate* (with Adrienne Clarkson and Eric Malling). Bob joined the CBC in 1976 as morning host of a radio show from Ottawa and since 1979 had been in Montreal, juggling the daily *Daybreak* show and the weekly *Quebec Report*. Before injuring his knee in 1975, Bob was best known as centre for the Ottawa Rough Riders.

McMahon: Mary Beth McMahon, M.Ed.'78 (B.Sc.N. Ottawa), is now Senior Nursing Consultant with Medicus Canada Ltd., Toronto.

Merchant: R. Peter Merchant, Com.'76 (LL.B. Dalhousie), has left the practice of law for commercial real estate. Peter is Assistant to the President of Knowlton Realty in Calgary. The company has five other branches in Canada and the U.S.A.

Mills: Brad Mills, Mus.'79, Ed.'80, is the music director of St. Paul's United Church, Perth, Ont.

Muir: Jack D. Muir, Arts'75, M.B.A.'77, spent two years at Price-Waterhouse in Toronto, passed his CA last fall, and is now with the financial division of the Mercantile Bank, Toronto.

Nutbeem: Devon J. Nutbeem, Arts'79, completed a Bachelor of Science (Agriculture) degree in Dairy Science at the University of Guelph and is now living in Fredericton, N.B.

Ouellet: M. Richard Ouellet, Arts'77, received his Master of Social Work degree from the University of Toronto in June 1981. Richard is living on an acreage outside Edmonton and is employed with Services for the Handicapped in Edmonton. Friends are invited to call (403)961-2546 or visit.

Pepper: Dave Pepper, Arts'78, is living in New York where he is employed by Canadair Inc. in International Marketing.

Pisani: Louis Pisani, Ed.'77 (B.A. Malta), is teaching a Grade 8/9 class in a Metis community in Northern Manitoba.

Rawes: Ian R. Rawes, PHE'75, Arts'76, Gloucester, Ont., is technical services co-ordinator for Cross Country Canada of the Canadian Ski Association.

Rennie: Wendy J. (MacLean) Rennie, Arts'77 (B.Ed. Ottawa), and husband Bob have both accepted teaching appointments at The Riyadh International Community School in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. They are the first Canadian teachers in the school. Wendy and Bob attended a conference in New Delhi in the Fall, and spent their Christmas holidays journeying up the Nile. Wendy is the daughter of Douglas MacLean, Arts'51. Visitors may write her c/o R.I.C.S., Box 900, in Riyadh.

Reynolds: Sheri Reynolds, Arts, Ed.'78, is teaching music and special education at two schools in Belleville, Ont.

Ricketts: Steve Ricketts, Artsci'77, has been promoted to shift forecaster at the Yukon Weather Office in Whitehorse, Yukon, following completion of his one-year tour

in the High Arctic. Steve says "There's no life like the North!"

Ritchie-Sproule: Janet Ritchie, Arts'76 and '80, and Rick Sproule, Law'75 (B.A. Sir George Williams), are living in Exeter (Devon), England. Rick is doing his LL.M. in International Business Legal Studies at the University of Exeter and Janet is doing her Master's in English Literature.

Sakuluk: Suzanne (Kramolc) Sakuluk, Arts'78, is living at CFB Greenwood, N.S., where her husband Steven is a pilot on the 'Aurora'.

Sampson: Barbara M. Sampson, Arts'75, has been appointed Manager, Special Reports, *Globe and Mail Report on Business*, Toronto. She has held positions in sales promotion, public relations and sales management for several Canadian companies and was most recently an account manager in the Montreal office of *The Globe and Mail*.

Short: Doug Short, Sc.'75, received his M.B.A. from Western in May 1981 and is with the Planning and Economics Division, Swan Wooster Engineering in Vancouver.

Southey: Sally Southey, Arts'78, formerly of Edmonton, is doing her Master's in International Relations in Geneva and freelancing for the CBC and Radio Canada International.

Spenser: Helen R. Spenser, Arts'77, completed her M.S.W. at Wilfrid Laurier University and is working as a Psychiatric Social Worker at Toronto General Hospital.

Thompson: Thomas F. Thompson, Ed.'76 (B.A. Ottawa), has been promoted to Principal at Atausiunasuarniq School K-9, Coral Harbour, NWT. Mr. Thompson has taught for the past five years in the area.

Tod: David Tod, Arts'79, has been promoted to Senior Accounting Officer at the 501 - 17 Ave. S.W. Branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank in Calgary. Last June David also won the Toronto Dominion Golf Tournament for the Province of Alberta.

Tooth: Barb Tooth, Com.'76, Scarborough, Ont., has received her M.B.A. from York University and is working as a systems administrator at Imperial Oil Ltd.

Watson: Beverly Watson, Arts'76, is a member of the Canadian Parachute team that placed fifth in world competition held in Europe and Red China. Bev lives in Calgary but took her parachute training in the U.S.

Whalen: Susan P. Whalen, Ed.'78 (BPE Brock), has begun her third year as Physical Education and English teacher at Christ the King High School, Whitehorse, Yukon.

Wigley: Julie (Sifton) Wigley, Arts'77, and Jonathan Wigley, Sc.'75, Law'78, are living in Toronto, where Julie has received her Master in Library Science degree from the University of Toronto. She is working as a systems librarian at Dataline Inc.

Wilkins: Mark A. Wilkins, Arts, PHE'79, Ed.'80, is teaching high school in Kimberley, B.C.

Woods: Larry Woods, Sc.'78, is in the final term of his M.B.A. program at Harvard Business School.

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Baird: R. Daniel Baird, Arts'80, Ed.'81, is teaching Drama at a high school in Red Deer, Alta.

Boyd: Nicolette Boyd, Com.'81, has returned to Canada after working for a petrochemical company in Haessleholm, Sweden.

Burch: Brian Burch, Ed.'81 (B.A. Laurentian), is currently teaching English, marketing and remedial studies at Sturgeon Lake Secondary School, Prince Albert, Sask.

Chafetz: Israel Chafetz, Law'81 (B.Com. Manitoba, M.Sc. UBC), is articling with Swinton & Co., Vancouver.

Chalmers: Janet Chalmers, Mus.'80, Ed.'81, is teaching instrumental and vocal music (K-8) at Commonwealth and Toniata Schools in Brockville, Ont.

Chenoweth: Chris Chenoweth, Arts'81, spent a year as speech writer, researcher and press officer for the Progressive Conservative Party and is now in Toronto as a marketing representative for Addison Wesley, publishers.

Clayson: Carolyn Clayson, Arts'80, is District Reporter for Radio Station CKLY in Lindsay, Ont.

Cross: David R. Cross, Arts'80, Willowdale, Ont., is an assistant inspector for the Royal Bank of Canada.

Gallant: Douglas Gallant, Sc.'80, and Linda (Di Cesare), Arts, Ed.'79, live in Etobicoke, Ont., where Linda teaches Grade 1 for the Dufferin-Peel RCSS and Doug works for Delta Benco Cascade Ltd. They were married July 25, 1980.

Gilley: Heather Gilley, Arts'81, is studying Medicine at the University of Calgary.

Gillman: Janine Gillman, Com.'80, is working in marketing for IBM in Calgary.

Manson: Bob Manson, Sc.'81, Longueuil, Que., is employed by Pratt Whitney of Canada Ltd. in the aircraft engine design department.

Mess: Derek Mess, Sc.'80, has taken a leave of absence from his job as petroleum engineer with Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., Edmonton, to do graduate work in Chemical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Derek is continuing as a Class Agent for Sc.'80 (Chem. Eng.), along with Sandy Williamson.

Rasmussen: Kathie Rasmussen, Ed.'80 (BPE Ottawa), is teaching physical education at Chase Secondary School, Chase, B.C.



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Hamilton Institute Names Engineer of the Year



Allan B. Dove, Sc.'32, Burlington, was elected 1981's Engineer of the Year by the Hamilton Engineering Institute. In the photo above, J.W. Disher, Sc.'51, is shown presenting Allan (right) with a plaque.

The award was made at the annual luncheon that is one of the main events of Engineering Week in Hamilton. Allan Dove is internationally recognized for his development of practices and processes for the making of wire and wire products, including the development of the Ardox nail, well known to home handymen. He also contributed to the technology for manufacturing the special wire used in steel belted tires. He retired in 1974 after 49 years with Stelco, latterly as senior development metallurgist.

There's a Queen's Connection Even 20,000 km Away

Adam Shoemaker, Artsci'79, is a doctoral candidate and Commonwealth Scholar at the Australia National University in Canberra, studying Australian 'Race Relations Literature'. Until 1983 friends may write to Adam c/o Department of English, ANU, P.O. Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T. 2600, Australia.

His busy athletic program includes playing broomball on the Canadian High Commission team. Adam reports that the 'Queen's Connection' has brought him visits from fellow runner Dr. Bob McCormack, Meds'79, Celia Wright, Com.'81, and Roger Jones, Artsci'80. Dr. Craig Render, Meds'79, is expected in Canberra this month (January). Former ASUS President Bob White is also at ANU doing a doctorate in Sociology.

Update from Micronesia

More than 4% of the Class of Medicine '67 is practising in the Eastern Cardine Islands of Micronesia. Dr. Walter Ewing, Meds'67, arrived in Truk in September 1981 to begin a two-year contract. Dr. C.J. 'Jim' Brown, Meds'68, followed in October to teach an anaesthesia course to medical officers and nurse anaesthetists in the Ponape area. Jim plans to return to the ice and snow of Prince George, B.C. Dr. Graham Conway, Meds'67, may never come home, though. He has been in Ponape since 1979. Because of the "fascinating medicine, teaching opportunities, continual culture shock and superb scuba diving," Dr. Conway says he has "absolutely no plans to leave. Boredom is non-existent." His address is Box 368, Ponape, E.C.I.

McLaughlin Day Speaker

Rev. A.M. Laverty, University Chaplain and long-time friend of Queen's benefactor R.S. McLaughlin, was a guest speaker at the Rotary Club's annual McLaughlin Day meeting in Oshawa, Ont., in September. Padre Laverty's topic was Col. Sam himself, "a man of extraordinary goodness, integrity and quickness of mind until his death 10 years ago at the age of 101."

Indian Radio Evangelist in Canada on Scholarship

Rev. Clement David, Theol.'54, is visiting Canada on a one-year scholarship, polishing his skills in broadcasting and television at Ryerson Polytechnic in Toronto. Clem is on leave from his radio ministry of 18 years in his native India. About 2.5% of the Indian population is Christian, and the radio audience for his ministry is estimated at 30 million. His programs draw 42,000 letters a year, sometimes 600 a day. A United Church minister who was ordained in Belleville, Ont., following graduation from Queen's,

Clem is not only a member of the World Association for Christian Communications but also Secretary for Home Ministries in India. For the next few months he may be contacted at the Centre for Christian Studies, 7 Charles St. W., Toronto M5S 1K5.

To Sports Hall of Fame

James M. Courtright, Sc.'41 (B.A.'37 Ottawa), Kingston, was inducted into the University of Ottawa's Sports Hall of Fame as part of celebrations last October 10 to mark the 100th anniversary of football at the university. Mr. Courtright is the Hall's sixth member. As a student he was a finalist in the javelin event at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin and a gold medallist at both the 1937 Pan-Am Games and the 1938 British Empire Games. He was an outstanding player/coach in several intercollegiate sports at both Ottawa and Queen's. Now retired as Vice-Principal (Development & Information) at Queen's, Jim Courtright has a part-time appointment as Queen's Director of Bequest and Estate Planning.



Jim Courtright, Sc.'41, is congratulated by Ottawa's Rector, Rev. Roger Guindon, at his induction into the university's Sports Hall of Fame.

FIRST MICHENER VISITOR

Dr. Larkin Kerwin, President of the National Research Council of Canada, will be present at Queen's University as the first Michener Visitor February 8 - 11. He will deliver a public lecture on Monday, February 8 at 8.30 p.m. in Grant Hall. This will be followed by a public reception at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

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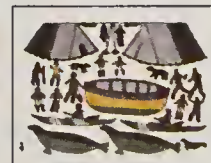
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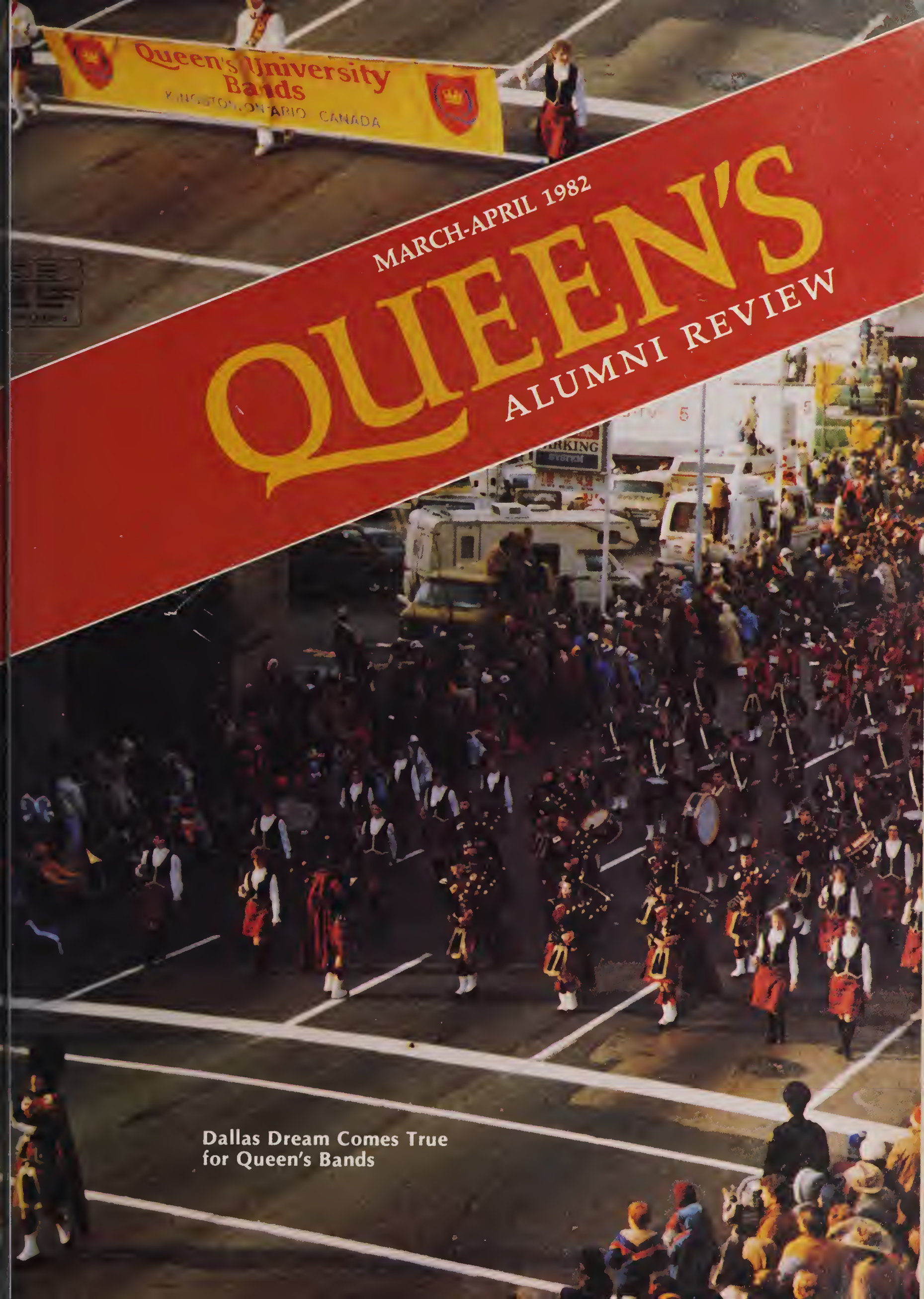
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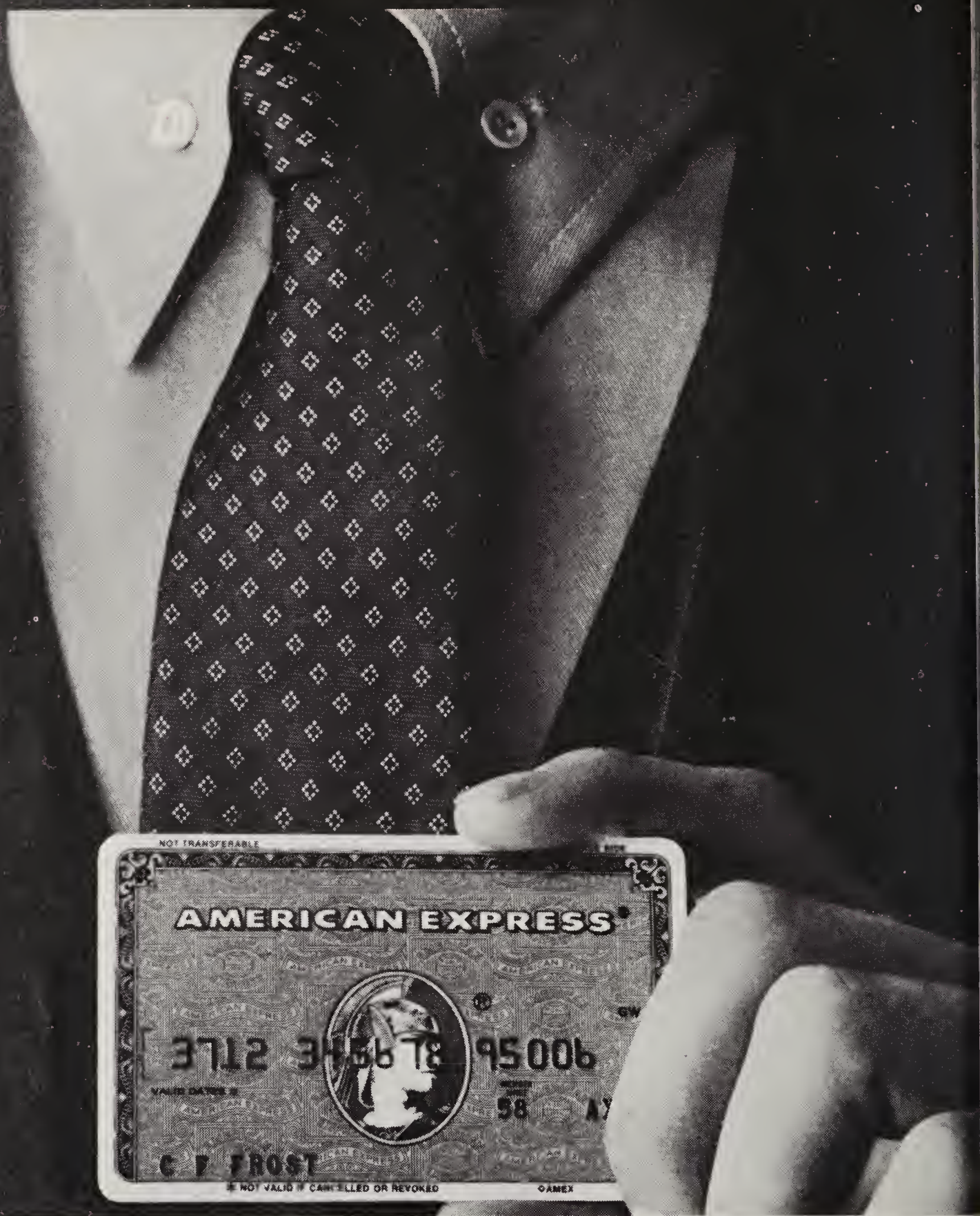
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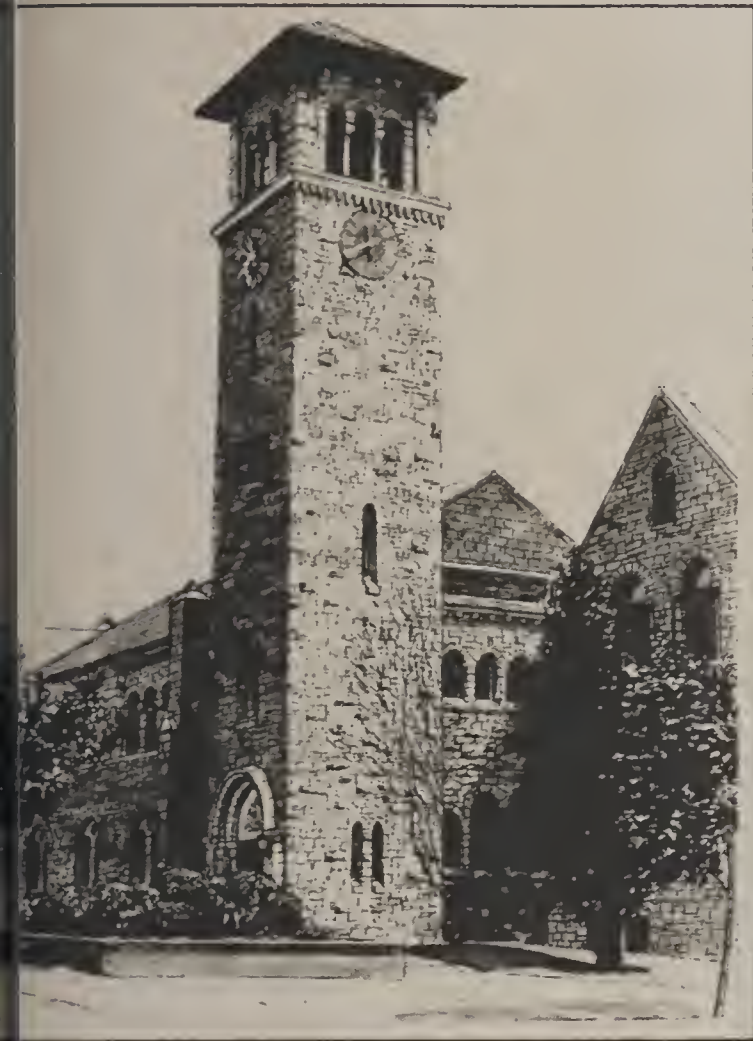
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COVER: Two views of Queen's Bands marching in the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas on New Year's Day. Photos by AAC-National, Los Angeles. For a first-hand account of the Queen's-Dallas adventure, see pages 3-6.

Wasn't that a party?

How the Dallas Dream came true for Queen's Bands

By Dwight Neddow

DALLAS, TEXAS — 6 a.m. - Jan. 1, 1982. The sun peeks over the horizon, making the few tall buildings sparkle. There is only a slight breeze, and the temperature is 0°C (32°F).

This is what we came for. This is what we worked so hard for in the five previous months. This is New Year's Day 1982 and we are the Queen's University Bands. This day we are to show more than 28 million people what it really feels like being the only Canadian contingent, the only Ontario contingent, the only Kingston contingent in the Cotton Bowl Parade. This is what we came to do, and in fine Queen's spirit we made them take notice. They noticed our banner, our flags, our Band Major, our bagpipe and drum corps in green tunics, our sword-carrying Highland dancers, our brass corps in red tunics, our high-flying cheerleaders and, most of all, our Stewart tartan kilts. They, the people on the parade route, noticed and reacted with warmth and gratitude expressed loudly and enthusiastically in their cheers, screaming, clapping, the shoutings of "Thank you, Canada," "Good trip home," "Nice to see y'all," and "Thanks for coming, Queen's."

The marshalling area for the 25 or so professionally made floats was on Houston Street, where the main parade was to take place. We saw them on New Year's Eve, when we went to the Alabama Crimson Tide rally at the Hyatt. Needless to say, the floats were well guarded. The rally took place early on New Year's Eve with some 5,000 people jamming the Hyatt's upper mezzanine and balconies to cheer their team. We invaded, by invitation, in our kilts and ready to mingle with folks from all over the U.S. of A. Before we left Kingston, Jack Burman of the Tourist Bureau had collaborated with Queen's News Department to equip us with information kits for the press, plus official city lapel pins (two each) to be used in our personal public relations encounters. We traded button for button: Alabama, Texas and Arkansas for Queen's pins; Redneck for social pins;

Texas State Fair guest badges for tourism pins, and so on. The Cotton Bowl Parade and Game are as much media events as they are a championship football playoff. Media played a large role in coverage of the Cotton Bowl game itself,

but for us the Parade coverage was of utmost importance. Since CBS-TV would be videotaping the parade and sending it via satellite to Canada and around the world, it was vital to talk to the producers and commentators about



Craig Henschel

John Lougheed, Arts'85, drummer in the Pipe Band, backed by Dallas landmark: restaurant/tower of the Hyatt Regency Hotel



THE souvenir snapshot, taken at Cotton Bowl gates after the Bands' dress rehearsal on New Year's Eve. All photos on this page are by Bandsman Craig Henschel, Artsci'83.



Spoofing their own accents, Bandsmen raised this banner in the stands. It's signed 'Chris, Mike, Markham'. For the bus trip, John Empey and Bruce Cameron both wore coveralls reading MANAGER, EH?

They loved our Canadian accents, eh?

Queen's, Kingston and Canada. This pleasant job fell to me. Media kits to the producers and lapel pins to three of the four commentators made them aware of Canada and Kingston, but we didn't seem to fare so well with awareness of Queen's.

"Next we have an all-girl group!" chirped Audrey Landers of the series *Dallas*. "No, some of them are boys! With dresses!"

"No, those are kilts," replied Jared Martin (Dusty of *Dallas*).

"They don't wear those in Canada, do they? Not where it's so frigid!?" Not the prepared text, obviously. (And although the *Dallas Morning News* featured huge pictures of our bands in full colour, the cutlines read "from Ottawa, Canada.")

We heard later that our TV exposure varied in length from coast to coast — but the 'coverage' we made on the local people (about 17,000 lining the 16-block route) was total. Our theme song, *The Maple Leaf Forever*, made our skins tingle with pride, our hearts pump even faster than what had become their regular feverish pace, and our spirits glow as the song and dance continued. At the time none of us was aware, either, that the *Maple Leaf* was written by a Queen's man.

Not enough can be said about the curiosity and friendship of the people of the State of Texas. Here we were, 1670 miles away from home — the Bands'



Parade spectators crowded parking garage on Commerce Street, opposite the CBS TV cameras.

first trip to a famous New Year's Day event — and the people treated us just like family. Excursions into the night life of the city of Dallas were followed by daytime stories of the people met, the pictures taken, the souvenirs gleaned, the beer drunk and the talk. People wanted to know who we were, how we got to Dallas (30 hours on three buses!), what it's really like in our cold country, what Queen's was, etc.

They just loved our accents, eh? Dallas is a very financially minded city with BIG money all over the place. But, between Christmas and New Year's, the biggest excitement a good number of people saw was the Queen's Bands. We shopped in the largest mall you can imagine; we dined — sampling the top cuisine and the lowliest diners; we drank — in our hospitality suite and in the Playboy Club (in kilts, no less); we practised — anywhere from the hotel pool to the boulevard in the State Fair grounds; we toured — from the Farmer's Market to the posh areas of Dallas to Murphy, the home of J.R. Ewing's 'Southfork'; and we took pictures of everything you can imagine and more.

When it came time to do our thing — to parade for one hour down a street in Dallas, Texas — there were hundreds of people in the stands and lining the streets who had had contact with us in some form or another and who were cheering and shouting because they felt we were part of their family. Impressions are for giving and for remembering. Impressions we have of the people of Dallas are good. Impressions the people of Dallas have of Queen's are excellent.

However, there is one group of people who have an impression of Queen's that goes beyond excellent, beyond good, beyond extraordinary, beyond the beyond. Those persons are the members of the other marching bands who were present at the Texas Barbecue on Wednesday before the parade. They were from New Jersey, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, New Mexico and, of course, Texas. We arrived at the State Barbecue in half regalia — only kilts from the uniform plus street clothes. The cheerleaders were in full uniform. We were the last group to arrive. The people present — some 600 - 700 — were at their tables eating the roast pork and succulent roast beef. To the wail of four pipers we strode in, two by two, all 141 of us (including bus drivers). The people stood in amazement, trying to catch a glimpse of this entourage. When we were all assembled in the building we treated them to a full-scale *OIL THIGH!* They were stunned. Call it pride or call

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Memphis State U, We Thank You

After 24 hours on a bus and 1,000 miles away from home, a warm smile and a hot shower are welcomed with open arms (in both senses). Showing that hospitality is truly a part of the southern way of life, Memphis State University rolled out the red carpet to their fair city of Memphis, Tennessee. Our three buses were met at the city limits by an MSU vehicle and we were guided to the physical education complex on the MSU campus. Although it was holiday time (December 28), we were met by the State University's President and the staff of the Physical Education Department — welcomed with warmth and interest in our exploits. They were ready to offer us towels, soap, hot showers and a chance to change clothes before our arrival in Dallas. Our buses were washed down by their drivers, and all of us were grateful.

It was fitting that the first warm day and sunshine on our 1,600 mile venture were to happen where the people were so warm and interested in us. Memphis State University, located in the heart of Memphis, is an older university, steeped in tradition and history, its low-profile buildings surrounded by well-treed parklands. The campus population is approximately 18,000, with some 60% female attendees.

Our 'pit stop' was arranged through Charles Holmes, Director of University and Community Relations at MSU, by Queen's Director of Alumni Affairs, Murray Gill. The whole visit — highway escort, official greetings, showers and all — was set up within two hours of the Queen's Bands' request to the Alumni Office. This in itself is a tribute to the willingness of MSU to accommodate others in the university community. We from Queen's were not only thankful for their reception, but also proud to be associated with such a great educational centre in Tennessee. MSU — thanks again!

— Dwight Neddow



John Myks

Fresh from MSU showers and enjoying the Tennessee sun, Bands members wind up for an Oil Thigh before reloading their buses.

it arrogance, we knew we had them in our hands and they loved it. Having been equipped with Kingston pins and brochures, we mingled, talked, danced, exchanged pins, gave out brochures and sold our souvenir buttons. The cheerleaders put on a magnificent display, the pipers and dancers showed their talent, and one of our students stepped to the microphone and sang his way into our memories.

As an alumni member of the Queen's community, one has an ingrained pride about the accomplishments of members of the family. You, the reader, can rest assured that these students of the Queen's Bands did themselves proud as young ambassadors and musicians, and the rest of the Queen's family can be very proud of them. Their enthusiasm for Queen's, for Kingston, for Canada never waivered, but was repeatedly strengthened as they encountered more and more people from different parts of North America. You can be sure that in some very special ways, Queen's University is still #1.

WELCOME BACK



Cathy Perkins

Sporting a 10-gallon souvenir, Jenny Lynton, Arts'85, Ottawa, arrived back from the 3300-mile bus trip still in good spirits. Among the midnight welcoming committee was Mayor John Gerretsen, Queen's man and Bands fan.

Dwight E. Neddow, Arts'71, RT, CLU, was affiliated with Queen's Bands 1967-70 in several capacities, notably as a manager of the first great road trip to the College Bowl in Winnipeg. Dwight is now a Chartered Life Underwriter with Crown Life Insurance in Kingston, Ont. He volunteered to help the Bands raise alumni support for the trip to the Cotton Bowl and accompanied the students as banker, cheerleader and PR chief.

Looking Good!

When the executive of Queen's Bands took a good hard look at their uniforms about a year ago, they realized a major overhaul was overdue. As the Queen's Review put it, there were patches on the patches. Some uniforms were purchased in 1945; some were gifts in the early '50s; a few were refurbished in the '60s. Some Bandsmen had tunics, some had kilts, some had sporrans, some played without. Some players were bareheaded, some wore tams, and a few inherited highland bonnets. It was impossible to dress a full pipe band and brass band simultaneously, even with mismatched parts.

The solution: a three-year refurbishing of Queen's Bands' uniforms and instruments through a University-approved Trust Fund, in which alumni would be asked to join students. Contributions would be tax-deductible. Fund-raising was to start in September 1981 and end by August 1984.

Enter one grand complication: an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl Parade on New Year's Day 1982 in Dallas, Texas — on international television, no less. That three-year program had to be completed in three months if uniforms were to be ready to leave with the Bands on December 27th.

A concentrated campaign was launched through the Alumni Association, across the campus and by Bands members themselves to solicit funds for not one but two projects — the second being the trip to Dallas.

As this article is written, Queen's Bands is back from Texas, having done a tremendous job, and most of the money needed was collected in record time. As you may have seen on television, from kilts to cairn gorms, from spats to sporrans, Queen's uniforms were crisp, co-ordinated and complete.

Alumni of Queen's University obviously saw embodied in the Bands the spirit of their alma mater, for you responded overwhelmingly. Funds poured into the Trust Fund for uniforms and instruments, for the Bands Patron Package for travel expenses, and to the Alumni Office for a combination of both.

Prof. Bill MacKay's son, now Major with the Cameron Highlanders, read about the problem and steered the Bands to a Canadian military tailor who cut prices while speeding up delivery. In mid-December, the New York-based Friends of Queen's foundation allocated \$10,000 (U.S.) to the Trust Fund. That put the Fund in the safety zone and put the Bands over the moon with relief. Then the last mail before Christmas brought more gifts, including \$1,000 from long-time Gaels booster Hal 'Moose' McCaurney.

Next, the Dallas trip fund. Students who were going plus the alumni patrons contributed \$12,000. Don Carty con-

tacted the Queen's folk in Texas, who sent up \$1,500. The City of Kingston made a grant of \$1,000. So did the AMS. A McDonald's Restaurant project (through Hession Foods in Kingston) enabled the Bands to raise \$4,700. (This project was one of those initiated by an interested non-grad, Audrey Williams of Brockville, a free-lance highland dancer.) Queen's Hotel donated \$100 and collected another \$100 from patrons. Coca Cola gave us \$200. Saga Food, the campus caterers, donated 5 cents for every cup of coffee sold the first week of December — an amazing \$579.35 for 11,587 cups! The Dallas price tag was \$29,000 — largely for three buses. When those buses pulled out, \$21,000 had been raised. Equipment purchase transfers from the Trust Fund will



John Dieter (left) and Pat Wilson show off their souvenir garters from the Dallas Playboy Club.

whittle off another \$4,000, leaving a debt of \$4,000 outstanding — not bad, considering two projects worth a total of \$49,000 were squeezed into three months. Bands members will continue raising funds through sales of their anniversary book (\$10 a copy), and other projects may come along before end of term.

Queen's Bands and myself as a Bands alumnus would like to extend our thanks to the Queen's family for its support. Whether still in the campus area or thousands of miles away, you have shown by your contributions that you want the Bands to be the best-looking, most outstanding symbol of our heritage. OIL THIGH! — Dwight Neddow

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Postage and the Election of Directors

The provisions of the Alumni Association's Constitution and the current increase in postal rates have created a financial problem which requires action.

The Constitution specifies that ballots for the election of directors, together with special ballot return envelopes, must be sent to all sustaining members. The costs involved have been increasing and now, under the new postage rates, will constitute a very serious drain on our budget.

In May 1981, our Board of Directors resolved to extend the franchise to all members of the Alumni Association and to distribute the ballots through the *Queen's Review*. It was intended that the necessary constitutional change would be incorporated into revisions then in progress. Since the re-drafting of our Constitution is taking more time than anticipated, it is now proposed to make an interim change which will save some badly needed dollars and also give effect to the Board's resolution. It should be emphasized that this is an *interim* step to carry us through the period until the recommendations of Judge Little's Organization Committee are received and considered. (See *Queen's Review*, January-February 1982.)

A letter signed by 50 members of the Association, requesting that the Director call a Special General Meeting to consider the following amendments to the Constitution, has been received.

*Russ Kennedy, Sc.'41,
Executive Director,
Alumni Association.*

In response to this letter, the Director of Alumni Affairs hereby announces a Special General Meeting of Queen's Alumni Association to be held at 3:30 p.m. on May 1982 in the Donald Gordon Centre at Queen's University for the purpose of considering and, if seen fit, approving the following amendments to the Constitution.

Proposed Amendments

- (a) **That Section 4.1 be amended to read:**
There shall be two classes of members in the Association: (i) Ordinary and (ii) Honorary. In addition, anyone who became a Life Member prior to 1958 shall continue as such, with all the rights and privileges of an Ordinary Member.
- (b) **That Section 4.3 be amended to read:**
An Ordinary Member shall be entitled to receive the *Queen's Review* and notices of general meetings; shall have the right to participate in meetings of the Association and to take part in its activities; shall be eligible to vote in elections to the Board and to be elected or appointed to the Board.
- (c) **That Section 4.4. be deleted.**
- (d) **That Section 4.5 be designated as Section 4.4 and read:**
Any person may be made an Honorary Member for life by being elected to such membership by unanimous vote of the Board. An Honorary Member shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of Ordinary Membership.
- (e) **That Section 5.15 be amended to read:**
Ten additional persons who shall be appointed annually, for a term of one year, by the Board from among the Members of the Association.
- (f) **That Section 5.2 be amended to read:**
Every Director must be either an Ordinary Member or an Honorary Member of the Association.
- (g) **That Section 10.2 be amended to read:**
At least 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting, a ballot containing the names of the candidates nominated for election to the Board shall be sent to each member of the Association through the *Queen's Review*. In addition to the names of the candidates, the following voting instructions or equivalent shall appear on the ballot:

(1) A ballot addressed to the Alumni Office is attached to this magazine. A clearly marked 'Spouse Ballot' is also attached for use in cases where the Review is labelled jointly for husband and wife.

(2) To be valid, each ballot should include the eight-digit number from your Review address label. This number verifies for computerized counting that the voter is a bona fide alumnus/alumna. Spouses who share one copy of the Review should both use the same number.

(3) A ballot or ballots may be mailed in an envelope, but no other material should be included.

(4) Five candidates are to be elected. Each member may cast a vote for a maximum of five candidates.

(5) In order to be counted, the ballot must be post-marked or delivered by hand to the Alumni Office, Queen's University, by the date specified on the ballot.

(6) The returned ballots shall be opened and counted in a manner determined by the Board. The five candidates receiving the greatest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Something Old, Something New

The Return of the Wooden Bridge

By John Kingsbury

In these days of shrinking natural resources and growing consumer demands, technology is involved in a constant search to feed its voracious appetite. To escape the sky-rocketing costs that this consumption has generated, more and more people are turning to the past to find ecological and economical methods of escaping the technological rat race. Here at Queen's, three members of the Department of Civil Engineering are investigating a method of constructing wooden bridges which will combine new techniques with old-fashioned, readily available materials. If the expectations of Dr. Barry Batchelor, Dr. Karl Van Dalen (Sc.'58) and Rob Taylor continue to be borne out by the tests they are conducting, wooden bridges are likely to enjoy a resurgence in popularity which will once again make them a common sight in Ontario.

"Wood," according to Dr. Batchelor, "is not an inferior building material, but people have been conditioned into thinking it is." Dr. Batchelor knows of what he speaks, for during the last three years he has headed a project designed to test and to refine a new technique, called *transverse prestressing*, to be used in building wooden bridges. Deep in the basement of Ellis Hall, wood is being squeezed and bent, heated and soaked and generally abused in order to determine if it can be made tough enough to carry the heavy loads that a modern bridge must be able to withstand. The results indicate that wood can do the job.

Instead of replacing old bridges, which could cost \$250,000 or more each, engineers can use the prestressing technique to rejuvenate existing structures for perhaps a tenth of the money.

The bridges that Dr. Batchelor and his co-investigators are looking at are not the picturesque covered bridges of a century ago. They have long since been replaced by a more functional version that is open to the weather and has an asphalt covering over its deck. The unusual thing about the wooden bridge of the future is that it will be constructed using relatively few nails. The basic form of this new type of bridge may not make it an inviting subject for postcards, but its lack of charm will be more than compensated for, at least from an economic point of view, by the fact that it will be stronger and last longer than the traditional kind. This simple structure will cost about a fifth as much as modern steel and concrete bridges and will have an additional advantage of being quicker and easier to build.

"The ideal wooden bridge," Dr. Van Dalen explains, "would be a slab of wood about 25 feet wide, 10 to 12 inches deep, with a span of about 30 feet." In the past, bridge builders tried to achieve the effect of this solid slab of wood by placing wooden planks on their edges and nailing them together. Unfortunately, moisture caused the nails to rust and they eventually fell apart. Once this happened, any load placed on the bridge was no longer distributed over its entire surface; instead, the planks on which the wheels



Emel Erkan

One of the two-story testing rooms at the back of Ellis Hall.

John Kingsbury is a doctoral student in English



The wooden bridge research team: left to right, Prof. Barry deV. Batchelor, student Rob Taylor, Sc.'83, and Prof. Karl Van Dalen, all of the Department of Civil Engineering.

actually rested did all the work — which quickly caused them to break down. The bridge then had to be either repaired or replaced, not through any fault of the wood, but because of the nails.

This was the situation until a few years ago, when the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications (OMTC) came up with the technique of transverse prestressing for the bridge deck. Using this method, planks are still placed on edge, but instead of being nailed together, steel rods are inserted through the centre and then tightened at the sides by means of nuts and other types of end anchorages. As the rods tighten they compress the planks, thus simulating the 'deal' solid slab of wood. The amount of stress placed on the planks can be adjusted as required simply by tightening the end anchorages.

Transverse prestressing can also be used to rehabilitate wooden bridges that would otherwise have to be demolished and replaced. In the case of restoration, instead of running the rods through the centre of the planks, steel cables or bars are placed sideways over the top and across the bottom of the bridge deck every three or four feet. These cables can then be tightened to compress planks in a way similar to that used with new bridges. Instead of replacing old bridges, which would cost \$250,000 or more each, engineers can use the prestressing technique to rejuvenate existing structures, for perhaps a tenth of the money.

When the Ministry first came up with the prestressing technique, they field-tested it on a deteriorated bridge spanning Hebert Creek near North Bay. In the short term the technique resulted in at

least a doubling of the strength of the bridge, but they had no idea how long the planks would stay under the necessary stress. The problem was that these techniques had never been used on wood before and nobody had any experience with how the stressed planks would react over a period of time or what effect the environment would have on them. It was at this point that Queen's University was asked to become involved.

The Department of Civil Engineering has a long history of doing research for the OMTC. That's why, in 1978, when the Ministry decided there was a need for somebody to study the long-term feasibility of prestressing bridges, they approached Professors Batchelor and Van Dalen and offered them a \$50,000 contract to undertake this project. The two Queen's engineers accepted. Since then they, together with a succession of students, have been breaking new ground in this area.

The decision to have Dr. Batchelor head the testing project was an obvious one in view of his impressive credentials both as practising engineer and researcher. He had the added recommendation of being a member of the Control Committee of the Ontario Highway Bridge Code Design, which establishes the standards for bridges to be built in Ontario. Born in Jamaica, Dr. Batchelor received his B.Sc. in Civil Engineering from the University of Edinburgh and a Ph.D. and D.I.C. from the Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London. Before joining Queen's faculty in 1966, he was the senior Executive Engineer for the Government of Jamaica and a consulting engineer with his own private practice. Dr.

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Batchelor's practical experience is complemented by his productivity as a researcher and contributor to journals and conferences. Recognition of his talents and energy has come not only in the form of a full professorship at Queen's, but also in the number of professional appointments he holds or has held in the past.

Dr. Karl Van Dalen is the other member of the bridge testing project who has been involved in the study from its inception. He holds a B.Sc. in Civil Engineering from Queen's, an M.Sc. in Structural Engineering from the Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London, and Ph.D. in Structural Engineering from Cambridge. Like Dr. Batchelor, Dr. Van Dalen had worked as an engineer in a private consulting firm before he joined Queen's, which he did as an Associate Professor in the Department in 1969. Also like Dr. Batchelor, he has proven himself as a researcher and active engineer both within and outside the university. Apparently he is also an excellent teacher; he won the Engineering Society's Golden Apple Award for Teaching Excellence in 1978.

The two professors, with the help of graduate students Tim Morrison and Andy Hachborn, conducted a series of tests which confirmed the feasibility of the techniques. They also produced tentative design specifications for the building of these bridges. The Ministry was sufficiently impressed by the team's work and the potential of the technique to award a contract for a further \$120,000 in 1979. The project is still on-going.

The newest member of the testing team is Rob Taylor, a third-year student who has worked on the project as a research assistant for the last two summers. Rob already holds a diploma as a civil engineering technologist, and his enthusiasm for the new techniques suggests that he is anxious to put the theories into practice. Rob kindly guided me through the maze that makes up the basement of Ellis Hall and explained how the actual testing is done.

The original tests were intended primarily to determine if the prestressing technique would work sufficiently well to warrant further study. A model of the bridge deck was assembled and placed under compression in an attempt to duplicate the basic conditions that would exist on an actual bridge. It was found that after one year the planks had lost about 60% of the compression originally placed on them. The remaining stress was still sufficient to carry the intended loads, but a lot of questions needed to be answered.

To get the answers, the testing team has been experimenting with a great many different factors which will affect the proposed bridges. For example, the species of wood, the temperature, the humidity and the amount of initial compression all play a part in determining how long a given deck made of compressed planks will be able to carry the required loads. Down in the basement of Ellis Hall are environmentally controlled rooms and a variety of testing devices designed to create a given situation and then measure how a compressed pile of boards reacts to it. The results are fed into a data acquisition system and then processed to determine the best way to build a bridge for a particular situation, based on the data supplied by the tests.

One test I found particularly interesting was called *fatigue loading*. Two typical beams — one nailed together and the other compressed using the new technique — were subjected to varying ranges of loading. It was found that the nailed boards broke down after 70,000 simulated loadings, but, much to the surprise of Dr. Batchelor and his cohorts, after 500,000 cycles of loading, the prestressed beam retained its strength.

Right now the team is doing what they call relaxation studies, using hem-fir planks that have been treated with creosote to keep insects from attacking the wood. By keeping compressed stacks of these treated planks in environmentally controlled rooms, they are now finding out how well treated hem-fir planks will function in a prestressed bridge deck, how often, if at all, the planks will need to be retightened, and what environmental factors will have to be taken into consideration in actual on-site construction.

Project chief Batchelor is shown with samples of planking to be subjected to prestressing. White pine, red pine and hem-fir are treated with oil-borne or water-borne preservatives. Annual variations in temperature and humidity are also test factors.



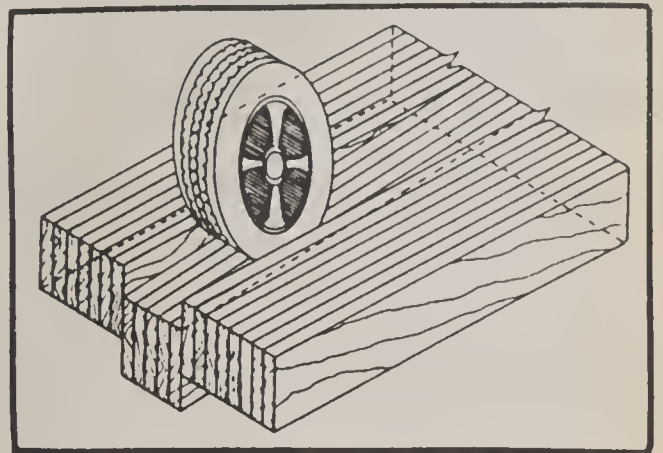
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The widespread use of transverse prestressing in wooden bridge construction seems to be only a matter of time; the advantages are too great to be ignored. "There are already wooden bridges in Ontario," Dr. Batchelor informed me, "that are more than 100 years old and are still perfectly functional." Combine this durability with the fact that the new bridges can be built with locally grown wood, erected in a short period of time using relatively unskilled labour, and periodically strengthened simply by tightening jacks, and it seems inevitable that wooden bridges have a role to play in the future. Other possible uses of the prestressing technique foreseen by the team include the building of wooden floors, temporary structures, roofs, and indeed anything that can be built out of wood and requires a long, clear span.

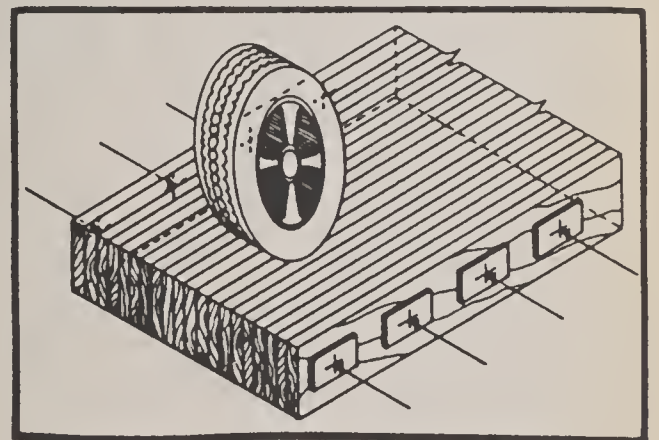
Projects such as this have a significance beyond the immediate results gained from the research. They are also training grounds for future engineers like Rob Taylor who will ensure that Canada keeps pace with the demands placed on her resources.

When I asked Professors Batchelor and Van Dalen why they chose academia over industry, they replied in terms of "the greater challenges," "the intellectual stimulation," "the excitement of learning something new every day." It is reassuring to know that it is men like this who are designing and testing the bridges over which we will soon be driving.

The strength of this type of bridge is achieved by nailing planks together so that several planks share the concentrated wheel loads.



The nails become ineffective after a short time. Only planks directly under a wheel carry load. The strength of the bridge is thus greatly reduced.



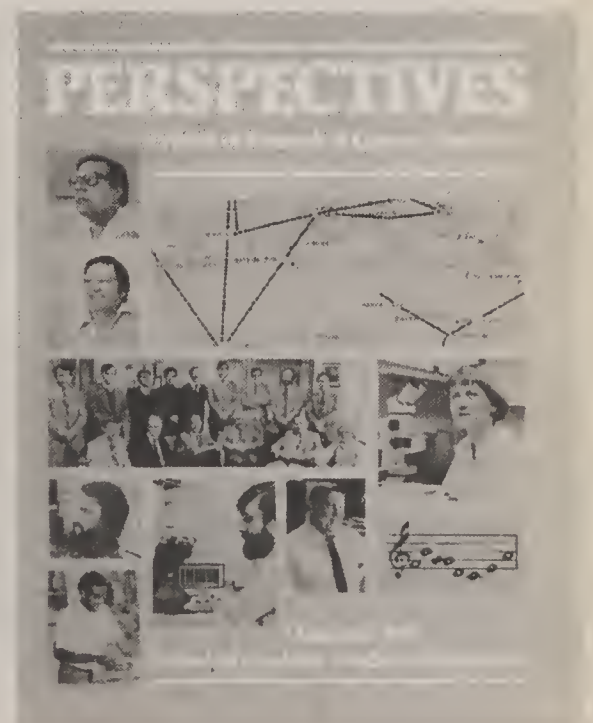
If planks are permanently pressed together as shown — a procedure termed 'prestressing' — the wheel load is distributed to several planks by means of friction at their contact surfaces.

The article above is one of 11 written for the second edition of *PERSPECTIVES: Profiles of Research at Queen's University*, published by the School of Graduate Studies and Research and written by graduate students in English. As Dean Maurice Yeates says in his preface, "The objective of the magazine is to convey, through a series of articles and vignettes relating to individuals, the flavour of what research really means to the student, society and the investigator."

The emphasis in the new edition is on interdisciplinary research teams: Industrial Relations (*Hitting the Emerging Issues*); the Metabolic Imaging Research Group (*The Inside Picture*); Resource Studies (*Someone You Can Trust*); Local Government (*Local But Not Little*); and a music-psychology-physiology project (*The Well Tempered Laboratory*).

Other articles feature physiologist Frances Richmond, economist Richard Lipsey, paediatrician Barry Smith, geneticist Brad White (*Send In the Clones*) and historian George Rawlyk.

Some copies of *PERSPECTIVES* have been made available to alumni and may be had, free of charge, on request to *The Queen's Review*, Alumni Office, as long as quantities last.



Science'41 Fund goes over the top!

By David W. Bacon, Dean, Faculty of Applied Science

I want to express on behalf of the Faculty of Applied Science our deep appreciation for the extraordinary support given to us by the Class of Science '41. I am well aware of the key role played by Class Agent Duncan Fraser in generating publicity and widespread participation among the members of Science '41 towards raising a gift of \$40,000 to our Faculty in celebration of the 40th Reunion of the Class.

I particularly enjoyed the opportunity to join the members of the class at their Saturday evening dinner during Reunion Weekend last October and to share some news of recent developments within our Faculty. The Science '41 Fund had just that day reached its goal of \$40,000, a remarkable accomplishment for one class over a four-year period. The loyalty of Queen's alumni clearly grows in intensity as the years pass!

As of February 1st, pledges had passed the \$50,500 mark, and Duncan Fraser was able to retire as Class Agent with a job superbly done and the thanks of both his classmates and his alma mater. These additional funds will be of great benefit in purchasing sorely needed equipment for our undergraduate laboratories. Class members Jim Whiting, Bob Cuthbertson and Russ

Kennedy will continue to advise the Faculty on appropriate disposition.

Up to the end of 1981, these were the engineering equipment items purchased or ordered with individual costs in the \$2,000-\$3,000 range. All were on campus for members of Science '41 to see last fall, each item identified with a Science '41 plaque:

Lancaster concrete mixer (*Civil Engineering*)

A Mettler balance (*Mining*)

Two Philips oscilloscopes (*Electrical*)

A random signal voltmeter (*Chemical*)

Three interactive computer terminals (*Civil*)

A microprocessor station (*Electrical*)

A Sony HVC camera and pack (*Mechanical*)

Three optical microscopes (*Metallurgical*)

A diamond saw (*Mining*).

[Science '41 is not actively campaigning at this time, but the fund remains open. "And if any of us has a windfall," says Russ Kennedy, "well, the need for equipment is still acute."]



'Rotating Pan — Danger' reads the sign on this Lancaster Batch Mixer, purchased for Civil Engineering.

All photos on this page by C.S. Cuthbertson, Sc.'41

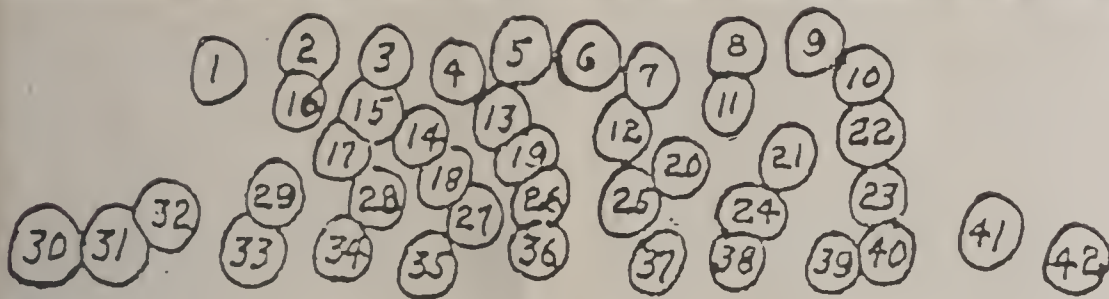


Electrical Engineering received an update boost with this microprocessor station.



One of three Olympus microscopes bought with the Science'41 Fund. This one is in the Metallurgical Department.

By February 1982, the \$40,000 Fund had passed \$50,000



SCIENCE'41 photographed on steps of the Donald Gordon Centre, Oct. 17, 1981: 1 Frank Remus; 2 John Curtis; 3 Ross Guy; 4 Jim Whiting; 5 Bob McMichael; 6 Bill Ferguson; 7 Merz Upham; 8 John Savoury; 9 Jim Lambert; 10 Bob Elliott; 11 Glen Patterson; 12 Harold Smuck; 13 Gord Hayslip; 14 Ev Carmichael; 15 Ernie Hall; 16 Doug Alford; 17 Harold Griffiths; 18 Creighton McDowell; 19 Harvey Marshall; 20 Don Yardley; 21 Bob Cuthbertson; 22 Al Kuhns; 23 Dibs Williams; 24 Dave Sloan; 25 Francis Sellers; 26 Eldie Coulthart; 27 Hec Chaput; 28 Jim Courtright; 29 Don McCorkindale; 30 Ralph Chandler; 31 Harold Quin; 32 Nip Dewar; 33 Russ Kennedy; 34 Curly Estabrook; 35 Bill Tkacz; 36 Dunc Fraser; 37 Dalt Appleby; 38 Herm Hahn; 39 Mac Lynch; 40 Bob Petrie; 41 Bill Martin; 42 Jack Breadner. Present at Reunion but not in photo: Don Miller.



Diamond Slab Saw was presented to the Mining Engineering Department.



Cathy Perkins

Cheering the arrival of another mailbag show of support for the Alumni Fund are Ernie Hurlbut, Fund Director, Jane Kaduck, Associate Director and co-ordinator of the Class Agent Program, and (seated) Fund clerk Cathy Hitchens.

Ernie Hurlbut's Happy!

Not only Science'41 but many other Queen's alumni, parents and friends apparently realize that the University is suffering seriously from chronic underfunding, because more private support is building to help preserve the standards of education here.

The Annual Alumni Fund is pulling ahead with every incoming mail. When the photo above was taken at the end of December 1981, 6290 alumni had given \$263,000. At the same time last year, 4140 donors had contributed \$212,000 to the Annual Fund. Some gifts are for \$5, others for \$500; as Ernie is always saying, "It all adds up" — to more lab equipment, books, student aid, etc. Despite the deaths last year of many faithful Cha Gheill Society members (those who give Queen's at least \$100 a year through any program), membership is back up to 852 due to the joining of 71 new members.

Jane Kaduck is singing the praises of her Class Agents, too. Since the 1981-82 Fund opened last May, almost \$38,700 has arrived on campus through Class Agent solicitations. A big surprise: significant gifts from recent grads — \$4,040 from the Class of '80 already and \$1,888 even from '81! And those are just the *unrestricted* donations. Obviously, those who have studied at Queen's in the last five years have a sharp awareness of the trouble Queen's would be in without private support.

Your University is grateful!

Around the Campus

West Campus getting 'closer', says new Director

Students support renewed focus on residence life

Last fall the men's residences opened 'under new management'; John Davies was appointed Director of Men's Residence and Leonard Hall alumnus Peter Schell was appointed Assistant Director.

John Davies (B.Sc., M.Sc. Wales) is a professor in the Civil Engineering Department and will continue his academic duties, though on a reduced-time basis. Peter Schell, Artsci'69, has had experience in facilities planning and administration at Queen's and comes to his new post after three years of involvement in the Douglas Library computerization project.

Prof. Gerald McGrath, the previous director, returned to full-time teaching and research in the Department of Geography. During his years as director, the residence system expanded considerably, and he oversaw the introduction of many innovative changes, a notable one being the introduction of co-ed residences in the early '70s.

At the time of this change in staff, an ad hoc subcommittee on responsible residency was winding up its study of residence life and preparing recommendations for the University Senate. Professor Davies says that from the beginning of term there has been an improvement in the general tone of residence — "due to the active support of *all* students on the Leonard Field Residences and Jean Royce Hall Councils."

Leonard Hall contains one of the main dining rooms, and was the scene in previous years of some exam-time food fights. "This term," says John Davies, "the general behaviour in the cafeterias has been consistently good — and without incident."

What has impressed him most, though, is the seriousness of the house committees in observing quiet hours this past term. "All the study areas were in full use at exam time, too," he adds.

There was a 70% changeover in dons and senior dons (formerly called Wardens — a name that didn't suit the new approach) on Leonard Field and in

Royce Hall last fall, and Professor Davies has found the "mixture of enthusiasm and experience very rewarding." In fact, the ad hoc committee on responsible residency has been disbanded, and its recommendations are already being addressed. The new management team has given much attention to the physical changes needed to improve the quality of life on the Field.

"These range from important but relatively mundane projects such as the replacement of roofs," explains Peter Schell, "to the refurbishing of more visible areas — the cafeteria, students' rooms and common rooms. We are also considering specialty areas such as handball courts, weight rooms, and dance exercise space to be located in the Houses and available to all residents."

West Campus isolation

Special efforts are being made to remove those barriers which tend to isolate students living in the Royce Hall

residences on West Campus. There is more social interchange, such as McNeill House men being hosted for an evening by co-ed Jean Royce Hall. Professor Davies is also working on the problems faced by West Campus students in being so distant from the main library and their need for more study space.

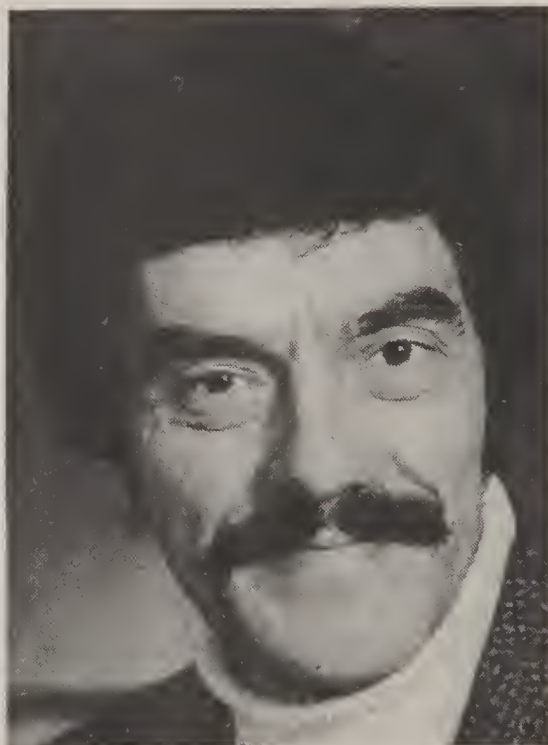
The men responsible

John Davies has taught at Queen's for 15 years, lecturing on all areas of highway engineering, traffic, transportation and materials. Currently his interests focus on highway and street capacity and flexible pavement materials. He is a member of many professional societies and technical committees, and has served for several years as an undergraduate student counsellor in Civil Engineering.

As the senior operating officer for the Leonard Field residences (Leonard, Brockington, Gordon and McNeill), Graduate Residence in the University Centre, Harkness Hall on Earl St., and Jean Royce Hall on West Campus, John Davies has direct responsibility for the social, academic and financial success of this portion of Queen's residence system. He reports through the Vice-Principal (Services), Dr. Jim Bennett.

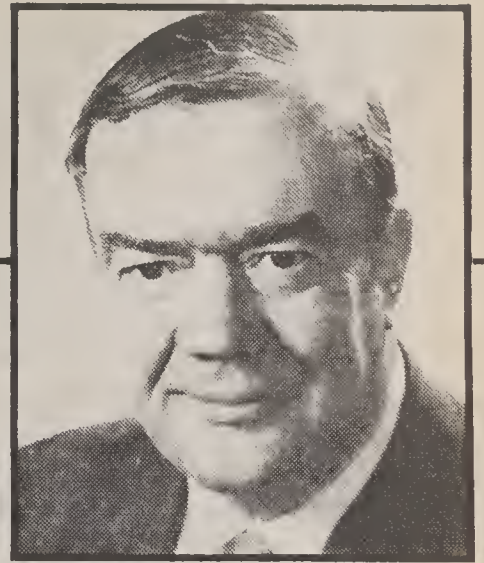
Well known in Kingston theatre circles as both actor and singer, John Davies might fairly be called one of the city's musical theatre 'stars'.

The Assistant Director, Peter Schell, lived in Leonard II as a student at Queen's in the mid '60s. An avid sailor with Caribbean and Mediterranean experience, he has recently co-chaired the Albacore world championships based in Kingston's Olympic Harbour. For the past two years he has also been President of Queen's Day Care Centre. Mr. Schell has been on the university staff for 11 years, four of them attached to offices of the Vice-Principals Service and Academic.



Ernie Sparks, Kingston

John Davies: new Director of Men's Residence and Civil Engineering professor for 15 years at Queen's.



Fermi Prize to Lewis

Dr. W. Bennett Lewis, who created the power-generating nuclear reactor known as CANDU, has been awarded the Enrico Fermi Prize by the Government of the United States.

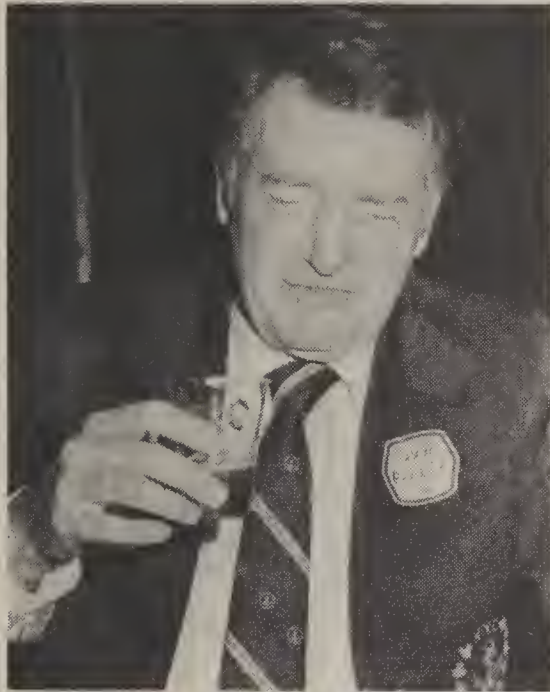
This rare award — a gold medal and \$25,000 — was established by the American government to honour "exceptional and altogether outstanding scientific and technical achievement in the development of atomic energy." The Fermi Prize is named after the world-famous physicist who headed the scientific team that created the first nuclear chain reaction in Chicago in 1942.

After leaving his native England in 1946, Dr. Lewis for many years directed the research efforts of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) at Chalk River, Ont. He was vice-president when he left in 1973 to come to Queen's as Distinguished Professor of Science in the Physics Department.

In the words of Principal Watts, "Dr. Lewis has truly honoured us with his presence here over the last nine years."

The Fermi Prize was presented to him in Washington on Feb. 24 by the U.S. Secretary of Energy, W. Kenneth Davis. The citation praises Dr. Lewis's "dedicated support of heavy water moderated reactors" and refers to his "inspiring leadership of Canadian nuclear energy developments." The citation is signed by Secretary Davis and President Ronald Reagan.

Dr. Lewis says he is "tremendously honoured" to be among the company of earlier winners of the Fermi, who include Edward Teller (1962), Robert J. Oppenheimer (1963), Admiral Rickover (1964), and Hahn, Meitner and Strassman (1966). They were the original discoverers of the process of fission in 1939.



Me and the Boys and Our Yech!

This judge's face tells the whole story of the 13th annual Golden Words Beer Brewing Contest. Ken Brodie, assistant to the Vice-Principal (Resources), was one of 20 stalwart judges who suffered for four hours through 100 homemade brews with such names as Stale Ale, Grotty Black Stuff (probably the sample above), Swine Beer and Sin-in-a-Bottle. Ken claims the photos were unposed. Mr. Brodie annually presents the Brodie Bowl (a stylishly mounted chamberpot) for the beer "judged most unfit for consumption by Engineering students." 1982 winner was Zoo Spew 'brewed' by B. MacDonald. The best part of this contest (besides the oom-pa-pa dancing in Leonard Hall) is its goal. This year's proceeds were split between CFRC's Go Stereo Fund (\$400) and the Angada Children's Hospital (\$500). Co-conveners were Don MacDiarmid and Peter Gordon.

Around the Campus

From the Students' Point of View: Never More Serious

The issues currently facing post-secondary education have never been more serious. The Ontario government has not announced its plans after completing a number of studies on post-secondary education*; the proposed cut-back to the Established Programs Financing Act (which funds approximately 80% of Ontario's post-secondary education) now stands at over \$4.5 billion; and the federal government is carrying through with its plans to strengthen the ties between post-secondary education and industry.

Closer to home, the effect of government cutbacks is beginning to seriously erode the quality of our education here at Queen's. The University, when so tightly strapped for funds, cannot expect to retain its quality when the cuts begin to reach such proportions. Academic priorities must be more clearly defined, and the Senate is in the process of establishing a mechanism to do precisely this. Student Services is another area under examination; although they are severely constrained by financial cutbacks, we must ensure that these services remain a vital part of what we have to offer here at Queen's.

Many faculties and departments are now not only feeling a 'pinch' — but a *crunch* as well. The Faculty of Applied Science lacks professors and technicians, and equipment in some areas is insufficient or outdated. The Faculty of Arts and Science is experiencing critical problems: the Political Studies Department cannot hire the professors necessary to cope with increased enrolment, nor can the Geology Department; other departments try to cushion the blow by soliciting money from industry. The School of Graduate Studies has had research opportunities severely curtailed. Student Services have been cut or are less accessible. Physical Plant has had to make major structural changes, numbers of support staff are declining through attrition, and professors' salaries have not kept pace with the inflation rate in Canada.

In order to increase student awareness about our education, the AMS is sponsoring 'Quality of Education Week', March 8-12. This will include:



Stacy Halloran

*Barbie Grantham, President
Alma Mater Society Inc.
of Queen's University*

- a seminar on economic policy and how it's affecting post-secondary education and other social services;
- the publication of a tabloid outlining the specific effects of cutbacks here at Queen's;
- a panel discussion on labour market development and the shifting emphasis in universities and colleges from general education to manpower training;
- screenings of *Academic Cloister*, a film about life at Queen's made in the late '70s by Queen's students;
- a publicity campaign to heighten student awareness.

It promises to be a challenging, exciting week, and hopefully students will not only become more concerned about the deteriorating state of their education, but will be encouraged to voice these concerns.

**As of February 15*

More about the cover...

No, you sharp-eyed Gaels fans, you're not mistaken; that IS quarterback Bob Wright helping to carry the Bands banner on the front cover. In lower photo, Drum Major Bruce Cameron leads the assembled Bands away from the CBS cameras, where Highland Dancers had performed their sword dance for a TV audience of 28 million. Pipe Major John Myles has his back turned to announce a new tune to the players.

Crossroads offers parents a \$12 'care package' for kids in residence

If you have a son or daughter living in residence at Queen's, you may receive an offer you can't refuse from Canadian Crossroads International. For \$12, the Kingston Committee is offering to deliver a 'care package' to a student's room just prior to final exams. The package is loaded with nutrition, vitamins, extra energy and all those other good things in fresh fruit, raisins, peanuts, etc. The arrival of such support at stress time, with or without a personal card from home included, has made a big hit with students in previous years, and organizers hope to have orders from about 2,000 parents by March 27th.

The proceeds help support Canadian Crossroads International, a volunteer organization that sends Canadians overseas on short-term projects. Their goal is to increase cultural awareness and international understanding through living and working in a developing country. Since 11 Queen's students have been accepted for Crossroads this year, the Queen's support group has to raise \$11,000 towards their expenses. Each student raises \$900 on his or her own, and CIDA matches other donations.

Mastering Statistics

Building on the strengths of STATLAB, Queen's will introduce a Masters degree in statistics next fall, to encourage and equip people to practice applied statistics. The program has been designed particularly for graduate engineers and biologists, but would also help those already working in industry to advance their knowledge of the field.

A significant part of the program will be a project in which students will be actively engaged in consulting, dealing with someone else's actual problem, determining the kind of statistics appropriate to the situation, and carrying out statistical analysis.

The Principal's Advisory Review Committee on

THE STATUS OF WOMEN

OPEN INVITATION

On Saturday, March 20, Queen's is holding an Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students, their relatives, alumni and residents of the Kingston area are invited to experience the multi-faceted aspects of a Queen's University education.

For further information, please contact Elizabeth Bowden, Open House Coordinator, c/o AMS Office. Phone (613) 547-6165.

Dean Evelyn Reid saluted by alumnae

Since October 24 there have been two new benches attractively situated near the sidewalk beside Victoria Hall. They are a gift from Queen's Alumnae Association in honour of Mrs. Evelyn Reid, former Dean of Women.

Mrs. Reid was the first Dean to reside over Victoria Hall, the newest and largest of Queen's women's residences. She was Dean from 1971 until her retirement in 1980, and her tenure was marked by a broad interest in the role of all women in the university and ways of increasing communication among them. Dean Reid initiated informal discussion groups between students and faculty, the Ban Righ Fireside, Galerie Victoria, French Floors in Victoria Hall, and the scholar-in-residence program.

Glenna Lorimer, President of the Alumnae Association, says, "It has been the custom for Queen's Alumnae to honour each retiring Dean of Women, and it was felt that this particular gift, a 'conversation corner', would acknowledge Mrs. Reid's efforts to promote helpful discussions." A flowering tree has been planted nearby to provide some shade for the benches, and a plaque to mark the occasion will be put in place.

Trying out the new Dean's bench — standing (left to right): Dawn Cannon, Helen Donaldson, Mary Ballantyne and Shirley Brooks. Seated: Pat Douglas-Murray (Alumni President), Julie Clarke, Glenna Lorimer (Alumnae President), Helen Anderson, Fay Armstrong, former Dean Evelyn Reid, Dean of Women Elspeth Baugh, and Jo Vellacott.

The Principal's Advisory Review Committee on the Status of Women has been meeting since its establishment in September 1981. The Committee has identified several areas of concern and has struck sub-committees to study and make recommendations on

- (a) the small proportions of women faculty being appointed at Queen's;
- (b) childbirth and adoption leave.

The Committee would be pleased to receive comments and submissions from interested members of the University community on these and other matters within its jurisdiction. Submissions should be sent to:

Jill Harris, Chairman, c/o Senate Office, Richardson Hall OR
Ida Smith, Secretary, Communications & External Liaison, F406, Mackintosh-Corry Hall.

The Committee will be holding open meetings with the various constituencies on campus, in order to identify areas of concern to women. Notices of such meetings will appear in the *Queen's Gazette*, *Queen's Journal* and the *Review*.

The Committee members are:

- Mrs. Jill Harris, Senate Office, 547-6155
- Prof. Jane Alexander, Centre for Handicapped Children, 549-2680
- Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Dean of Women, 547-6109
- Mrs. Wilma Bernabei, Equal Opportunities Officer, 547-2639
- Mrs. Evelyn J. Baril, Department of Geography, 547-2796
- Mr. Perry Conrad, Mechanical Engineering, 547-3224
- Mr. David Costen, Faculty of Law, 547-5803
- Miss Jackie Davies, Dean of Women's Office, 547-6109
- Miss Barbie Grantham, President, AMS, 547-6165
- Miss Lois Kennedy, Residences, 547-2685
- Prof. Mary Maxwell, Department of Sociology, 547-2754
- Mrs. Sheila Needham, Anatomy Department, 547-2600
- Prof. Ray Peters, Psychology Department, 547-2697
- Prof. Marie Surridge, French Department, 547-5739 or -5582
- Miss Ida Smith, Communications & External Liaison, 547-2641



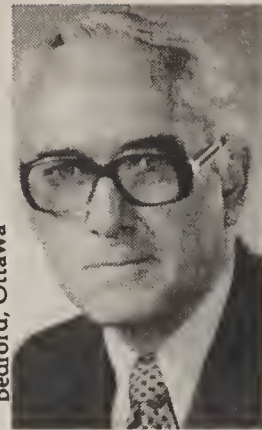
'Focus on Mindpower' Week on campus

February 7 through 13 was dubbed MINDPOWER WEEK at Queen's and was marked by the visits to campus of three major speakers. The three, all of whom gave public lectures in Grant Hall on successive nights (Feb. 8, 9 and 11) were:

• Larkin Kerwin, atomic physicist and President of the National Research Council of Canada. He was the inaugural speaker for the new Michener Visitorship. (See *Queen's Review*,

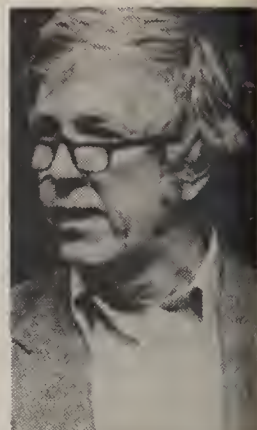
Jan.-Feb. '82, page 40.) Dr. Kerwin's bilingual lecture was entitled 'Les arpentés de neige in springtime.'

• Michael Harrington, prolific socialist writer, political scientist at Queen's College, NYC, and Chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee of the U.S. He spoke on 'Solidarity' as a sense of the global family and of the need "to extend the boundaries of human compassion."



Bedford, Ottawa

Larkin Kerwin



Michael Harrington

• Ronald Dworkin, Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford and author of the book *Taking Rights Seriously*. His topic was 'Paradoxes of Equality.'

Drs. Harrington and Dworkin were both Dunning Trust lecturers.

"Queen's generates high-voltage mindpower year in and year out," says Bernard Trotter, Director of Communications and External Liaison, "but we selected that particular week to focus on mindpower through several public activities and events which typify the rich and varied fare for the mind and spirit which Queen's offers to the general public."

As he explains, *Canada's Energy Is Mindpower* is the theme of a current Canada-wide campaign to drive home the message that the human mind is the greatest renewable resource we have and that universities and colleges represent the greatest collective effort to develop that resource.

"Queen's contributes in myriad ways," Mr. Trotter says, "to the quality of Canadian life through her 55,000 graduates and through the research and public service of her faculty and students."

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Memoirs of J.A. Corry

with a foreword by George Whalley

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What the reviews say

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— Donald Smiley, *Canadian Forum*

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— Roger Graham, *The Whig-Standard, Kingston*

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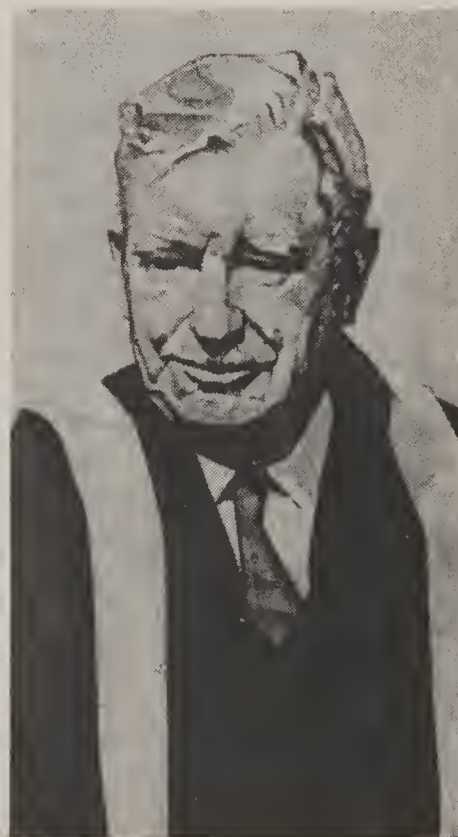
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(Quoted from 'Making Sense of Dollars', an October 1981 supplement to the *Queen's Gazette*)

Letters

Mystery photographer identified by daughter

When my January-February *Review* arrived I was delighted to see the old familiar snowy picture of Grant Hall Tower on the cover.

As I note the photographer was unknown, it gives me great pleasure to inform you that it was my father, the late Judge Harry Anson Lavell, Arts'89. His hobby from 'away back' was photography, where he had to carry glass plates with him instead of film.

Actually it was *not* a "winter study" as you state. It was taken in the first week of April — a freak snow storm with large wet flakes that clung to the trees, making the photograph so attractive.

About this time (the late 'teens') the Alumnae Association was planning for Ban Righ Hall to be built. As my mother (and others) persuaded my father to take pictures of all the Queen's buildings then on the campus and incorporate them in a book to be sold in benefit of the Residence Fund.*

I know my father would have been very pleased to have had his photograph on the cover of the *Queen's Review*, especially after a period of 60 years!

MRS. G.M. SUTHERLAND
(Doreen Lavell), Arts'22,
Toronto, Ont.

Editor's note: This photo book was published in 1922 with gilt lettering on a leatherlike cover, and still holds pride of place in the Alumni Archives.

Judge Lavell, who was active in alumni affairs for many years and served Queen's on the Board of Trustees, also took many photographs of the campus and city which are now treasured in both the Alumni and University Archives, thanks to the generosity of his family. He was the son of Dr. Michael Lavell, who was mentioned in the article on the Archives in the January-February issue as Dean of the short-lived but historic Medical College for Women.

No Disappointment

Please thank those who made the Reunion Weekend such a memorable occasion for my father. He waited for some time for 'the 50th' and I hoped he would not be disappointed. He was NOT. From registration Friday afternoon until we left at noon on Sunday, he was involved 'going to' or 'coming from'. The mementos were of quality, and he treasures them. ... Even with 10,000 students, the atmosphere is 'family'.

JOHN A. ASHLEY, Arts'56
St. Catharines, Ont.



John A. Ashley, Arts'56, was at Reunion'81 to help celebrate his class's 25th Anniversary, while his father, Archibald Ashley of Arts'31, was here to mark his 50th. That's an Intermediate Football Team jacket, with letter, that John is sporting outside the Students' Union.

DID YOU VOTE?

In the January-February issue of the *Review*, alumni were invited to elect fellow graduates to the University Council and Queen's Board of Trustees. Both ballot and spouse ballot were included in that edition. Deadline for receipt of ballots: **APRIL 15th**

Talking about Tams

Watched the Cotton Bowl Parade from Dallas while visiting Winnipeg and was pleased to see that the Queen's Bands had made it. We should all be proud of the Bands. By crowd reaction I think they were well received. I imagine a sword dance would be something new to the Dallas crowd.

Wore my Queen's tam out to Winnipeg and apparently it is still an attraction. While I waited for luggage at the airport, some young lady, a Queen's student, slipped up to me and asked if I was wearing a Queen's tam. My grandson got quite a kick out of it! Later, in an elevator in Windsor, another young lady engaged me in conversation about the tam. I was quite pleased to meet and talk to some of the younger generation that are interested in Queen's. It is sort of nice to be recognized as a Queen's man.

W. ALBERT BOND, Com.'35
Brighton, Ont.

Will to Prevail

It is a great encouragement to the University to see the welcome response by Queen's graduates and friends to our 1981 year-end mailing and questionnaire. You will recall it was entitled *The Importance of Will Power II*.

We have learned that Queen's is included in a number of wills — either a specific amount, a percentage of the estate, or an amount to be determined at a future date.

Numerous requests have been received for guideline clauses for a will and details on charitable annuities. The latter seems to have had special interest for 'oldsters'.

I believe all this is indicative of the desire of the University family to see Queen's prevail in her work, and I would like, through the *Queen's Review*, to express thanks and appreciation to all concerned.

JIM COURTRIGHT, Sc.'41,
Director, Bequest & Estate Planning,
Queen's University

Space on this page is available to all Queen's Alumni Branches. Material should be submitted in notice style and addressed to **Steve Swain, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6**

Deadline for May-June issue: April 6
Deadline for July-August issue: June 2

whose topics were Investments, Taxation, and RRSPs respectively, were Gordon Fleming, Toronto, Chairman of the Investment Committee of Queen's Board of Trustees, and Professors Neil Bruce and Richard Arnott of Queen's Economics Department.

Between Issues...

CALGARY: A ski weekend at Whitefish Mountain, March 19, 20 and 21. Patti Ronalds co-ordinated the outing for the Calgary Branch and offered the whole package for \$160, inclusive.

LONDON, ENGLAND: Alumni reception in conjunction with the opening of Barbican Centre, March 5. Convenor: Henry Richardson, MBA'62. Special guests: Chancellor Agnes Benidickson and Robert Swain, Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's and co-producer of the Barbican's exhibition of Canadian tapestry, *Mikrokosma*. More in the May-June Review.)

VICTORIA, B.C.: March 2, reception for Principal Watts.

LONDON, ONT.: February 27, wine and cheese party.



CALLING IN STYLE from Place Bell itself: Volunteers Alan Bowman (left) and Dr. Richard Lauzon help man the phones at Ottawa Branch Telethon. More than \$12,000 was pledged.

NEWFOUNDLAND: TGIF Fee 'n' Chée and Pub Crawl

Friday, 12 March

6:00 p.m. Fish & Chips at home of Rick Parry, Com. '78, 12 Waterford Ave., St. John's. Followed by Pub Crawl in Old St. John's. Details: Bob Sexty, MBA'67 (579-3311), Janet Schultze, P.T.'79 (722-5645) or Alex Faseruk, Arts'76 (753-3049)



LONDON ALUMNAE GAMES NIGHT

Tuesday, March 16 8.00 p.m.
at home of Lorraine Sheppard,
146 Normandy Gardens, London, Ont.
Details: Lorraine Sheppard, 471-3239;
Margaret Shaw 438-4733; Libby Thomson 472-0304



KINGSTON: WINE & CHEESE WITH AGNES

Experiment with the finest in wine-tasting and cheese sampling, at the Art Centre Friday evening, March 12 \$7/person. Information: Steve Swain, Alumni Office, 547-6560



CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

Join the Queen's gang for a brew after work. First Thursday of every month at Master's Lounge, 513-8th Ave., S.W. For Branch info: Elaine Arthur, Arts'80, 287-2472



As we go to press, Telethons have already been completed in Ottawa, Montreal and Kingston. Toronto is winding up on March 15 and 16. The participation of the Oakville-Mississauga Branch for the first time brings to a total of eight the Branches that are undertaking telethons in aid of *Alma Mater*.

Last year the Telethon program made a difference of \$41,031 in support of Queen's — an amount raised by 229 volunteers making calls to 3,800 fellow alumni and receiving 1,229 YES replies in 25 nights of phoning.

The four Telethons still to come for 1982 are listed below. The effort of all these Branches is especially appreciated in view of the winter weather (terrible in most locations!) that comes to test our volunteers — everywhere but Vancouver, of course.

REMEMBER: only alumni who have NOT contributed to the Annual Fund before the date of the Telethons will receive calls.

Oakville-Mississauga, Ont.
March 29, 30 & 31

Vancouver, B.C.
April date TBA

Calgary, Alta.
April date TBA

London, Ont.
April 13-14

Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-74

Battista: To Dr. Mark E. Battista, Arts'69, Meds'73, and Jennifer, Peaks Island, Me., October 1981, a son (Nicholas).

Bloos: To Marvin R. Bloos, Arts'72, Law'75, and Doreen, Regina, Sask., Jan. 7, a daughter (Elisa Christianne).

Bracken: To Douglas H. Bracken, Arts'73, Ed.'75, and Kathleen (Rivington), Artsci'72, Ed.'73, M.Ed.'80, Ignace, Ont., June 30, 1981, a daughter (Margherita Anne), fourth generation Queen's. Granddaughter for Lawrence H. Bracken, Sc.'51; great-granddaughter for Florence (Wilson) Bracken, Arts'21; niece for Dave Bracken, Sc.'76.

Chauvin: To Jim Chauvin, Arts'73, M.A.'80, and Michele, Vancouver, Dec. 30, 1981, a daughter (Caroline Sarah).

Chown: To David Oved and Kirby Chown, Arts'69, Ed.'71 (M.A. Toronto), Toronto, June 10, 1981, twin sons (Nicholas and Marus).

Cohen: To Dr. James Cohen, Meds'73, FRCP(C), and Manley (B.A., McGill, B.Mus., M.Mus. Indiana), Calgary, April 13, 1981, a son (Jeremy Isaac); nephew for Dr. Annabel Cohen, M.A.'72, Ph.D.'75; grandson for Harold Cohen, Arts'28, Sc.'30.

Davidson-Lambert: To Diana Davidson, Arts'74, Law'76, and Bill Lambert, Arts'74, M.Pl.'76, Edmonton, Dec. 4, 1981, a daughter (Andrea); granddaughter for Carol (Cays) Davidson, Arts'41, Com.'42; great-granddaughter for Dr. F.A. Cays, Meds'08.

Guy: To Jean Paul Guy and Judith (Hare), N.Sc.'69, Nanaimo, B.C., May 4, 1981, a son (Michael), brother for Stefan. Jean Paul and Judith own Buns Master Bakery in Nanaimo.

Haas: To Stephen Haas and Leslie (Nelson), Arts'71 (M.S.W. Waterloo), Toronto, Sept. 4, 1981, a son (Riley Nelson).

Hatt: To Greg Hatt, Law'74, and Mary, London, Ont., Jan. 1, a son (Timothy Robert).

Herbert: To John Herbert and Peg (Parnell), Arts'72, Edmonton, July 5, 1981, a son (Abel Edward), brother for Jesse and Lucas; great-grandson for Mrs. A.D. Matheson (Gertrude McCuaig), Arts'14; grandson for Doug Parnell, Arts'39, and Dorothy (Matheson) Parnell, Arts'40.

Hollinger: To Sandy Hollinger and Kathy (Mijatovich), Arts'72, Winnipeg, Dec. 18, 1981, a daughter (Shelley Marie), sister for Julie.

Hoskin: To Richard Hoskin, Artsci'74, Ed.'75, and Gail (Rogers), Arts'72, Kingston, Ont., May 9, 1981, a son (Andrew Timothy); brother for Christopher, born October 1978.

Kennedy: To Dan Kennedy, and Sharon (Hatfield), Arts'69, Kanata, Ont., Oct. 6, 1981, a son (Steven John); brother for Alison, 5, and Jeremy, 2.

Kenny: To Francis P. Kenny, Ed.'73 (B.A. Carleton), and Katie (B.A. Carleton, B.Ed. Ottawa), Ottawa, a daughter (Meaghan Ashley); sister for Ryan.

Kirschbaum: To Drs. Stanislav Kirschbaum (D.Rech. Paris), and Agnes (Whitfield), Arts'72, M.A.'76 (M.A. Paris, Ph.D. Laval), Toronto, Dec. 27, 1979, a daughter (Olga Magdalena Alta); niece for Dr. Joan Whitfield, Arts'63, Meds'65, FRCP(C), and Dr. Margaret Whitfield, Meds'66, FRCP(C); great-niece for Olga Harrison, Arts'71, and Sheila (Nichols) Harvey, Arts'70.

Legate: To John Legate, Arts'73, and Donalyn (RN, KGH), Woodstock, Ont., May 2, 1981, a son (John Mark); brother for Julie and Kira.

MacFarlane: To Bill MacFarlane, Arts'74, Ed.'78, and Becky, Paynton, Sask., Nov. 28, 1981, a son (Timothy Blake); brother for Daniel. The MacFarlanes have moved from Luseland, Sask., to Paynton, where Bill is now principal of the school.

Monich: To Bryan Monich, Sc.'71, and Pat, Corunna, Ont., Nov. 14, 1981, a son, brother for Nicole.

Nicholson: To Dr. George Nicholson, M.A.'68 (B.A. Belfast, Ph.D. Penn State), and Wynne (Griffiths), Arts'68, St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 6, 1981, a son (Frederick Neil Tyrone); brother for Scott; grandson for Harold Griffiths, Sc.'41, M.Sc.'42; nephew for Owen Griffiths, Com.'75, and Rodger Griffiths, Artsci'77.

Parker: To Rev. Kevin Parker, Arts'74, M.Div.'77, M.A.'78, and Dr. Barbara (MacKay) Parker, Meds'76, Waterloo, Ont., Nov. 5, 1981, a daughter (Catherine Alexandra); granddaughter for Stuart MacKay, Arts'42.

Peneycad: To Alf Peneycad, Law'70 (B.A. McMaster), and Fiona, London, Ont., July 22, 1981, a daughter (Ashlyn Elizabeth); sister for Andrea.

Physk: To Peter Physk, Ed.'74 (B.Sc. Trent), and Eunice, Monkland, Ont., Oct. 25,

1981, a son (Michael Luke). Peter is teaching at Seaway District High School.

Pickett: To Judge William J. Pickett, Sc.'63, Law'68, and Ann (Paul), Artsci'76, Belleville, Ont., Dec. 13, 1981, a daughter (Andrea Louise); sister for Leslie and Laura.

Reid: To Dr. Andrew J. Reid, Sc.'72, Meds'76, FRCS(C), and Carol Findlay, Arts'72 (M.B.A. Toronto), Toronto, Dec. 15, 1981, a son (James Findlay Reid). Andrew is affiliated with North York General Hospital.

Ross: To Cameron Ross, Com.'74, and Ginny (Macken), Arts'74, Nov. 23, 1981, a daughter (Lindsay Elizabeth). The Rosses live at 20 McDonald Dr., Aurora, Ont.

Walls: To Sharon Walls, Artsci'68 (LL.B. Victoria), and Warren Magnusson, Victoria, B.C., a daughter (Rachel Anne); granddaughter for Arch Walls, Arts'41.

Wilcock: To Bryan Wilcock (RMC), and Elizabeth (Sampson), Arts'74, Halifax, N.S., Feb. 22, 1981, a daughter (Christa Elizabeth). The Wilcocks now live in Victoria, B.C.

1975-80

Armstrong: To David Armstrong, Sc.'75 (LL.B. Dalhousie), and Elaine (B.A. St. Francis Xavier, LL.B. Dalhousie), Toronto, Sept. 19, 1981, a son (David Vacheresse). David is practising law with the firm of McCarthy & McCarthy.

Ballard: To Larry Ballard, Arts, PHE'77, and Nancy, Arts'78, Invermere, B.C., May 5, 1981, a son (Geoffrey Weir); great-nephew for Jenny Weir, former Director of Nursing at Queen's.

Bullock: To Susan (Bullock) Edwards, CA, Arts'75, and Allan (B.Math. Waterloo) FSA, FCIA, London, Ont., April 20, 1981, a daughter (Laura Louise), granddaughter for John W. Bullock, Com.'50.

Burgess: To Robert Burgess and Sheila (Marling), Arts'75, Hong Kong, Nov. 23, 1981, a son (Alexander James).

Camelford: To Jim Camelford, Arts'78, and Jennifer (White), Arts'74, M.B.A.'78, Toronto, Oct. 8, 1981, a son (Jason Arthur); grandson for James Camelford, Sc.'33, and Don White, Sc.'46; nephew for Randy White, Com.'77. Jennifer is working for Product Initiatives and Jim for C.I.L. in Toronto.

Duffus: To Peter Duffus (B.A., Dip.Ed. McMaster), and Jean (Crichton), Arts, PHE'75, Ed.'76, Levack, Ont., Dec. 5, 1981, a daughter (Amanda).

Marriages

1960-69

Ezrin: To Barry Ezrin and Janet (McGoey), M.A.'77 (B.A. Toronto), Toronto, Nov. 16, 1981, a son (Matthew Barry), brother for Christopher and Nicholas.

Gibb: To Norman Gibb, M.Ed.'77 (B.A. Western, B.Ed. Toronto), and Joanne (Chute), Arts, Ed.'72, Whitby, Ont., Dec. 8, 1981, a daughter (Jennifer Grace); sister for Heather.

Gray: To Jim Gray, Arts, PHE'80, and Kathy (Adams), Arts'78, Toronto, April 9, 1981, a daughter (Katherine Willow 'Katie').

Judge: To Dave Judge, Sc.'77, M.Sc.'79, and Deb, Niagara Falls, Ont., May 19, 1981, a son (Christopher); brother for Rebecca; grandson for Dr. Gordon Judge, Meds'50, and Margaret (Brown) Harkness, Arts'47; great-grandson for Albert E. Judge, Arts'15, Arts'30.

Kemp: To David J. Kemp, Ed.'78 (B.A. Trent), and Anne-Marie (B.A. Trent, PTC), Fort McMurray, Alta., Feb. 9, 1981, twin daughters (Caroline Emily Maria and Elizabeth Maria Anne). The Kemps live at 40701 Beacon Hill Dr. David continues his teaching career and Anne-Marie is vice-principal.

Kirk: To Brian Kirk and Sue (Elder), Arts'76, Ed.'77, Kingston, Ont., June 30, 1981, a son (Matthew Brian). Sue is on leave from the Frontenac County Board of Education, with which she has taught grade 8 for the past four years.

Knowles: To John Knowles, Com.'79, and Kathy (Lennard), N.Sc.'77, Toronto, Oct. 16, 1981, a daughter (Kaitlan).

McCauley: To Ken McCauley, Sc.'75, and Patti (RN), Kingston, Ont., June 10, 1981, a son (Christopher); brother for Kevin, born September 1979.

Phillips: To Doug Phillips, M.Ed.'78 (B.A. Carleton), and Elizabeth (Nesbitt), Arts'73, Smiths Falls, Oct. 28, 1981, twins (Stephen Douglas and Meredith Lauren), brother and sister for Kelly, born April 1977.

Prime: To Stephen Prime, M.A.'78 (B.A. Western), and Mary (B.A. Western), Montreal, Que., Nov. 26, 1981, a daughter (Allison Marshall); granddaughter for Eric A. Prime, Com.'51, and Joan (Cooke), Arts'51; niece for David Prime, Com.'80, Dr. Tim Bryant, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'77, Ph.D.'80, and Janet (Prime) Bryant, Arts'75.

Proudfoot: To Brock Proudfoot, Com.'76, and Jane, New Glasgow, N.S., March 16, 1981, a daughter (Colleen).

Raby: To Brian Raby, CA, Com.'76, and Dianne (Hewitt), N.Sc.'75, Oshawa, Ont., Sept. 13, 1981, a daughter (Melissa Leigh).

Splinter: To Bill Splinter, Sc.'78, Meds'83, and De (Overend), Sc.'78, Kingston, Ont., June 1, 1981, a daughter (Karen Leigh Nicole); sister for Kristen. Bill is in third-year Medicine and De is working in the Chemistry Department in research.

Walmsley: To Stephen Walmsley, Arts, PHE'77, and Nancy, Toronto, June 20, 1981, a daughter (Nicole Janel Preston); sister for Samantha. Steve is currently posted as a recruiter with the Bank of Montreal.

Pettit: On Sept. 3, 1979, Joan Marie Pettit, Arts'63, to John Sheffield. The Sheffields are living in London, Ont., where John is an Instructional Services Specialist with Canada Trust, and Joan teaches Mathematics at Parkside Secondary School in St. Thomas.

1970-79

Adomavicius: On Aug. 1, 1981, J.A. 'George' Adomavicius, Sc.'75, to Janice Bailey. Included in the wedding party were Rim Adomavicius, Sc.'72, Rob Graham, Sc.'75, and Warren Anttila, Sc.'75. George is a systems engineer with IBM in Toronto.

Allen: On Aug. 1, 1981, Lorraine Allen, Mus.'77, to Marc Bridgeman. The Bridgemans are living at 263 Pharmacy Ave., Apt. 606, Scarborough, Ont. Lorraine teaches music privately and Marc works for Chubb Security.

Campbell: On Dec. 30, 1981, Jane Carol Campbell, Arts'71, to Dr. K. Chapman. Padre Laverty officiated at Black Creek Pioneer Village Church. The Chapmans live at 101 Bellefair Ave., Toronto, M4L 3T7.

Charland: On Aug. 22, 1981, Marian Loree Charland, CA, Arts'77, M.A.'78, to Capt. David E. McKay (RMC). Included in the wedding party were Helen Campbell, Arts'77, and Bob Morrin, M.B.A.'82. The McKays are living in Boscombe Downs, England, where Dave is taking a test pilot course.

Davies-Pickering: On Oct. 10, 1981, Judith L. Pickering, Arts, Ed.'76, to Christopher R. Davies, Arts'78. Included in the wedding party were Eleanor Barker, Artsci'76, and Mary Johnston, Arts, Ed.'76. The Davies live in Halifax, where Judy is teaching and Chris is an officer in the Navy.

Davies-Hamilton: On Nov. 6, 1981, Janet A. Hamilton, Arts'70, to Paul H. Davies, Arts'68. Included in the wedding party were Cheryl (Robichaud) Bruce, Arts'70, and Tom A. Hamilton, Arts'76, Law'80. The Davies live at 3 Thorncliffe Ave., Toronto.

Du Broy: On July 4, 1981, Robert Du Broy, M.B.A.'79, to Roselinde Tretter. Included in the wedding party was Neil Kemp, M.B.A.'79. The Du Broys live in Ottawa.

Gallinger: On Oct. 30, 1981, Lucy Gallinger, Artsci'78, M.Sc.'79, to Morley Curtis. Included in the wedding party was Louise (Gallinger) Dykes, Artsci'76. The Curtises live on Sunny Plains Farms, Joyceville, Ont.

Henderson-Van Maanen: On July 17, 1981, Ellen Van Maanen, Arts'79, to Mark Henderson, Arts'79. The Hendersons are living in Ottawa, where Ellen is managing a photography studio and Mark is atten-

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Marriages (con't)

- ding Carleton University's School of Journalism.
- Klein-McInerney:** On Aug. 2, 1980, Cathryn Mary McInerney, Arts'79 (B.Ed. UWO), to James Albert Klein, Arts'79 (LL.B. UWO). Included in the wedding party were Brenda Thurston and Anne Johnston, both Arts'78. The Kleins live in North Bay, Ont., where Jim is articling with Klein, Falconi & Associates.
- Lang:** In October 1980, David S. Lang, Artsci'77, to Lorna Whittingham. The Langs live at 72 Chimo Dr., Kanata, Ont., where David is working with Digital Equipment of Canada. David qualified as a chartered accountant in December 1981.
- Leech:** On Nov. 14, 1981, Dr. Jude Leech, Meds'75, to Robert Y. Dickens (Strathclyde). The Dickens are living in Chicago, Ill.
- Luks-Hilliker:** On Sept. 26, 1981, Nancy Hilliker, Com.'79, to Bernhard Luks, Sc.'78. The Luks are living in Ottawa, where Nancy is a systems engineer, IBM Canada Ltd. in their Large Accounts, Data Processing Division, and Bernhard is Plant Engineer at Ottawa Fibre Industries, in charge of their engineering department.
- McLean:** On Sept. 19, 1981, Bruce McLean, Sc.'77, to Pamela Forbes, RN. The McLeans live in Dauphin, Man., where Bruce is partially self-employed as a bee farmer.
- Molitor-Zapora:** On July 17, 1981, Suzanne Zapora, Arts'77, Ed.'78, to Martin Molitor, Artsci'77. Included in the wedding party were David Salmers, Arts'78, Law'80, and Jocelyn Purdie, Artsci'80. The Molitors are living in Mississauga, Ont.
- Pearson:** On March 13, Barbara H. Pearson, Ed.'76 (B.A., B.P.E. McMaster), to Graeme Roy. The Roys are living in Nepean, Ont. Barbara teaches in Ottawa and Roy teaches in Kemptville.
- Shatford-Almack:** On Nov. 21, 1980, Clare Almack, Com.'77, to James Shatford, Com.'77 (LL.B. Dalhousie). Clare and Jim are living in Vancouver.
- Trevoy:** On Aug. 9, 1980, Andrew John Trevoy, Law'79 (B.A. Alberta), to Anna Kathleen Johnston. Included in the wedding party was Steven Werbowyj, Law'79. The Trevoys are living in Sherwood Park, Alta., and Andrew is a lawyer with the firm of Smith-Tadman in Edmonton.
- West-Pete:** On Oct. 24, 1981, Lois Pete, N.Sc.'78, to Dr. Michael West, Artsci'75, Meds'79. Included in the wedding party were Dr. Bill Cameron, Dr. Don LaLonde, and Dr. Roland Skrastins, all Meds'79. The Wests are living in Halifax where Mike is doing his residency and Lois is working in MICU at Victoria General Hospital.
- Wilkie:** On May 2, 1981, Dr. Catherine L. Wilkie, Meds'77, to Dr. Amarjit Singh. Included in the wedding party was Kathryn (Connell) Black, Arts'74, Ed.'75. Catherine is practising family medicine in Winnipeg.

1980-81

- Brace:** On June 20, 1981, John W. Brace, Sc.'80, to Anne Wright (B.A. Toronto). The Braces are living in Calgary.
- Bracken:** On Nov. 7, 1981, James B. Bracken, Com.'80, to Marilyn Stephens. Included in the wedding party were Linda Hume, Ed.'80, Arts'81, and Susan Bracken, Com.'82. The Brackens are living in Don Mills, Ont., where Jim is working for Arthur Andersen & Co. after successfully completing his C.A. exams.
- Hogg-Turnbull:** On May 9, 1981, Sharon L. Turnbull, Sc.'81, daughter of Glen Turnbull, Com.'55, and Ann (Thompson) Turnbull, Arts'55, to Robert J. M. Hogg, Com.'81, son of Douglas Hogg, Arts, PHE'52, I.R.'53, and Barbara (Fraser) Hogg, Arts'53. The Hoggs are living in Edmonton, where Sharon is employed with Gulf Oil Ltd. and Robb with Green-shields, Inc.
- Masters-Williams:** On Jan. 2 in Mexico City, Shirley Teresa 'Terry' Williams, Arts'82, to David Thomas Masters, Arts, Ed.'81. The Masters are living in London, England, where David is teaching.
- Stanton:** On July 4, 1981, Richard Michael Stanton, Arts'81, to Joanne Frechette. Michael Eyolfson, Law'83, was best man. The Stantons live in Pierrefonds, Que. Richard is employed with Joslyn Industries in Lachine.
- Zahovskis:** On Dec. 19, 1981, Christopher N. Zahovskis, Sc.'80, to Carolyn D. Savage. Included in the wedding party was Douglas Kelly, Sc.'80. Christopher is presently working with Cominco's Con operations in Yellowknife.

Deaths

1910-39

- Adams:** Mrs. G.K. Adams (Dorthea Caroline Graves), B.A.'28, M.A.'29, Kingston, Ont., Jan. 7; former teacher. Survivors include her sister, Jean E. Graves, Arts'31, and a nephew, Alan Graves, Ed.'71. Predeceased by her husband, G. Ronald 'Tiny' Adams, Sc.'26, and a brother, Harvey A. Graves, Sc.'28.
- Airhart:** Douglas Deacon Airhart, B.Sc.'37 (Chemical), Marmora, Ont., Aug. 29, 1980, as a result of a car accident on July 26.
- Baggs:** Dr. George Baggs, M.D.'19, St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 16, 1981; general practitioner in Newfoundland for many years, retiring in 1957. At 95, Dr. Baggs was reported to be the oldest doctor in Newfoundland. He was a faithful attendant at Newfoundland Branch events and made a bequest to Queen's Alumni Association.
- Dennison:** Dr. Norman M. Dennison, B.A.'19, M.D., C.M.'21, Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 16, 1981, at age 85. After completing his internship in New Brunswick, he served in Dr. Lee's Hospital, Rochester, the first hospital in the state to use deep X-ray therapy. Although he

worked in all areas of medicine, his first love was surgery. In 1971 Dr. Dennison was honored by the Monroe County Medical Society for practising medicine for 50 years. He served another nine years before retiring.

- Entwhistle:** Merton Lynn Entwhistle, B.A.'26, CD, UE, in London, Ont., Dec. 19, 1981. Mr. Entwhistle retired in 1961 after a career as mathematics teacher and head of physical education at Cobourg and Woodstock Collegiates and Central Collegiate, London. In London he also headed Guidance. Mr. Entwhistle was personnel officer in WW II and was in charge of cadets for many years. His wife Gertrude and a large family survive.
- Grimes:** Dr. Sylvester Edmund Grimes, M.D.'28, Ottawa, Oct. 25, 1981; practised Dermatology in Ottawa for 40 years and was on staff at the Civic Hospital for 50 years. He was President of Canadian Dermatological Association in 1961, and Secretary from 1948 to 1952. Survivors include his daughter, Dr. Catherine Grimes, M.A.'71, and a son, Dr. J. David Grimes.
- Hansen:** Carl Andrew Hansen, B.Sc.'23 (Civil), Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 2, 1981. In 1930 he established his own business, Smith and Hansen Ltd., foundation specialists, specializing in underpinning. He retired in 1962. Survivors include his wife Beulah and three children.
- Knapp:** Fredrick Dixon Knapp, B.A.'16, Kingston, Ont., Dec. 24, 1981; retired in 1957 after 35 years on staff at Hon. W.C. Kennedy Collegiate Institute in Windsor, Ont., the majority as head of the Modern Languages Department. Survivors include his wife Lucile, a son, two daughters, and his brother, Dr. Noel Knapp, Meds'24.
- Markham:** Rev. Cyril Guy Markham, B.A.'23 (B.Paed. Toronto), London, Ont., Nov. 12, 1981; retired in 1955 as head of Social Studies at H.B. Beal Technical & Commercial High School; previously Principal of Midhurst Continuation School, Pelly, Sask. Mr. Markham studied Theology at Huron College and served as Rector of St. Timothy's Anglican Church and as Registrar and Lecturer at Seager Hall in London. He was Assistant Priest at Christ Church when he retired in 1970. Matilda, his wife of 60 years, survives.
- McGee:** Garnet Wynter McGee, B.A.'39, Clinton, Ont., Jan. 3, former teacher at Clinton District Collegiate Institute. Survivors include his wife Margaret and two children.
- McKillop:** Douglas Bruce McKillop, B.Sc.'29 (Civil), mem.'27, Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 5, 1981; retired in 1963 as Structural Field Engineer, Engineering Department, Canadian National Railway (Western Region). His wife Isabel and son Bruce survive.
- Mooers:** Grace F. Mooers, Arts'26, Kingston, Dec. 28, 1981. Survivors include her brother, E.F. 'Bill' Mooers, Kingston.
- Muir:** William Douglas Muir, B.Com.'33, mem. Arts'32, Kitchener, Ont., Oct. 26, 1981; former President, John Ritchie Co. Ltd., a division of Genesco of Canada. Mr. Muir joined the company in 1937 and

spent 28 years in Quebec City before moving his headquarters to Preston, Ont. the central office of the Genesco's footwear division. He is survived by his wife Janet and two children.

Myers: Florence T. (McLeod) Myers, B.A.'11, Dresden, Ont., Jan. 9, 1981.

Seely: William James Seely, B.A.'36 (B.Ed. UNB), Saint John, N.B., Nov. 20, 1981; retired in 1967 after teaching for 40 years. Mr. Seely was head of the French Department at Saint John High School, was a member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society, and left the Alumni Fund a bequest of \$10,000.

Stephens: Charles Laurence Sydney Stephens, B.Sc.'29 (Chemical), mem.'28, Brownsburg, Que., Nov. 27, 1981. Mr. Stephens was employed by Canadian Industries Ltd. for 35 years and had been supervisor of explosives and safety engineer. Survivors include his wife Phyllis, a son and two daughters.

Timanus: Charles Edward Timanus, B.A.'37, Brockville, Ont., May 8, 1981; predeceased by Mrs. Timanus (Mary Jean McRae), B.A.'37, Brockville, on July 15, 1980. Survivors include their four children, two of whom are Wilma (Timanus) Newsome, Arts'65, and Mary (Timanus) Gilchrist, Arts'66.

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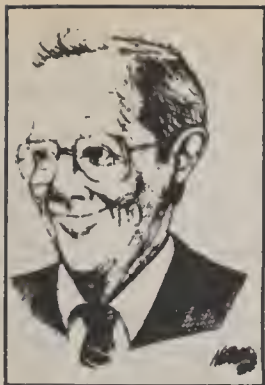
Blair: Lt. Col. Charles Francis Blair, B.Sc.'40 (Mining), Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 25, 1981; Senior Field Engineer, Building Branch, City of Ottawa; formerly highway engineer on the Northwest Highway Maintenance Establishment at Whitehorse, Yukon. Survivors include his wife Dorothy, two sons, Bruce Blair, Sc.'76, and David.

Robinson: Dr. Stephen Clive Robinson, Ph.D.'47 (B.A.Sc., M.A.Sc., UBC) Sidney, B.C., Sept. 13, 1981. Dr. Robinson retired in 1973 after 25 years with the Geological Survey of Canada, latterly as Chief of the Mineralogy Division. Early in his geology career, Dr. Robinson worked in Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Africa. He was a veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy (Atlantic patrol duty) and a former lecturer in mineralogy at Queen's. Survivors include his wife Jean and daughter Judy (Mrs. Andy Billingsley), Arts'67.

Sugarman: Julius 'Mo' Sugarman, Arts'49, Kingston, Ont., Dec. 5, 1981; one of Kingston's most popular downtown merchants, well known to students of the

Friend of Queen's

The University was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Evelyn Neilson Whyte in Ottawa, Dec. 2, 1981. With her husband Alfred, who survives, Mrs. Whyte was a generous benefactor over the past few years and took a keen interest in Queen's academic affairs. She was the mother of the late Prof. George Neilson Whyte, Sc.'46, and economist Edith Margaret Whyte, B.A.'48, a member of the University Council.



Oakville Beaver

Gordon Reade



Dr. Roger Billings

1950s for his Town and Country Restaurant at Princess and Clergy Sts. and to later students for his House of Sounds music store. His wife Noreen and three children survive. Dr. Irwin Sugarman, Arts'34, Meds'36, is a brother.

1950-59

Reade: Gordon Cecil Reade, B.Sc.'57 (Mechanical), (RMC), Oakville, Ont., Aug. 26, 1981, after a lengthy illness. He was formerly Technical Systems Manager with the Ford Motor Co. His two decades of public service involved him in the West Oakville Ratepayers' Association, the Progressive Conservative Association, Home and School Associations, and civic politics. Mr. Reade was first elected to town council in 1973 and later to regional council. His wife Betty and two daughters survive.

1960-69

McPherson: Sister Audrey Margaret McPherson (Sister St. Thomas of the Rosary), CND, B.A.'68, Kingston, Ont., Nov. 13, 1981; taught elementary and high school in Kingston for several years including Regiopolis-Notre Dame, before taking her RN at Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Pieprzak: Miers Leon Pieprzak, LL.B.'63 (B.A. Toronto), Hamilton, Ont., July 15, 1981.

Sedgwick: Joseph Sedgwick, QC, LL.D.'63, Companion of the Order of Canada'74, on Dec. 28, 1981, in Toronto; a learned and witty scholar, soldier, orator, humanist, political thinker, and one of Canada's nationally prominent experts on the Criminal Code.

1970-82

Litchfield: Gregory Litchfield, Sc.'83, of Brampton, Ont., in a skiing accident at Caledon Ski Club, Jan. 15.

Werry: Lynne Anne Werry, B.A.'79, of Ottawa, Ont., May 31, 1981, in a scuba diving accident at Wakefield, Que. Lynne was Manager of the S C Travel Agency in Ottawa and held an international diving certificate. She is survived by her parents in Mississauga.

Geologist MacKay was 96

Dr. Bertram Reid MacKay, B.Sc.'08 (Mining and Geology), (Ph.D. Chicago), OC, FRSC, died in Ottawa on Dec. 28, 1981, in his 97th year. A distinguished geologist, long-time president of Ottawa's Historical Society and restorer of the Bytown Museum, Dr. MacKay was made a member of the Order of Canada under Governor-General Roland Michener.

His early career in geology was spent in India and Burma, where he learned to speak Hindi and began a remarkable collection of Hindu art and artifacts. In the mid-1920s he rejoined the Geological Survey of Canada and became a specialist in coal and groundwater resources.

He was an elected member of the University Council at Queen's for almost 40 years and had been president of the Ottawa Alumni Branch.

Dr. MacKay was believed to have the largest private library in Ottawa, and in his will he offered Queen's an extensive collection. He also bequeathed to the Department of Civil Engineering a number of engineering instruments in memory of his brother, Robert Binnie McKay, B.Sc.'04.

Dr. MacKay's survivors include his sister Elizabeth; two daughters, one of whom is Caroline (MacKay) Kennedy, Arts'38, wife of Prof. J.E. Kennedy, Arts'37; a granddaughter, Barbara (Kennedy) Anderson, Arts'69; and his grandson, Dr. David E. Kennedy, Sc.'66.

Queen's and hospitals mourn psychiatrist

Dr. Roger Mallory Billings, M.D., C.M.'38, FRCP(C), Professor of Psychiatry at Queen's, died in Kingston on Dec. 15, 1981, after a protracted illness. He was 70. He retired in 1971 but remained as Associate Professor and a consulting physician until his death. Dr. Billings would have marked 40 years of teaching at Queen's during 1982.

For a portion of that time he concurrently served as Chief Psychiatrist in the Canadian Army Medical Corps (District 3). From the time of his discharge until 1971, he was Director of the Mental Health Clinic and Outpatient Services at both Kingston Psychiatric and Kingston General Hospitals. Dr. H. Garfield Kelly, Vice-Principal (Health Sciences), says, "Dr. Billings conducted mental health clinics throughout Eastern Ontario and soon became widely known and respected for his diagnostic and therapeutic skills, as well as his wise and humane counselling. ...He served the University well as a valuable teacher because he so well epitomized the characteristics of a good doctor."

Dr. Billings was a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a Life Member of the American, Canadian and Ontario Psychiatric Associations. His work with children was recognized by his appointment to Life Membership in the Children's Aid Society.

Among his survivors are his wife Kay and many nieces and nephews, including Robert Kilborn Billings, Arts'71 and '74, M.A.'76.

Campus holidays for seniors ELDERHOSTEL

If you're 60 years of age or older, still keen to learn, and willing to try a vacation with a difference this summer, the Elderhostel program may be of interest.

Elderhostel began in 1975 when 200 people signed up for courses at six New Hampshire colleges. Last summer 500 colleges in the U.S.A., Canada, Britain, and Scandinavia offered Elderhostel programs to 40,000 'mature' students. The first Canadian institution involved was the University of New Brunswick. In summer 1982 UNB will be offering courses again, this time in family history (utilizing the Provincial Archives), Atlantic literature, and forestry resources. The cost for one week of learning, which includes three courses, room and board, is \$150. In the hostel manner, residents are responsible for making and changing their own beds.

For more information on the New Brunswick programs or on Elderhostel in general, please contact the Canadian Co-ordinator, Dr. Robert Williston, Elderhostel, Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5A3.

At the University of Toronto, two Elderhostel sessions are scheduled for next summer. The first, July 5-9, will offer native art, Italian culture and Canadian medical history. The second, July 12-16, will offer exercise and lifestyle, Toronto architecture, and understanding opera. The price is the same as at other Elderhostel colleges — \$150 per week. Early reservations are advised.

Prescott group wants McPherson memorabilia

The Health Centre opened during 1981 in Prescott, Ont., has been named after Dr. Charles F. S. McPherson, M.D. 1896. He graduated at 20, too young to practice in Ontario, and so he didn't open his first 'surgery' until 1898. Before his death in 1969, he had been Medical Officer of Health for 53 years and also County Coroner 1904-1967.

'Flipside', an organization of police wives in Prescott, has been collecting the beloved doctor's personal memorabilia to display in the Health Centre's public area in a case donated by the IOOF. So far, they've collected Dr. McPherson's medical bags, his 1889 Bible, diaries, cash books, and a silver presentation tray. They would be pleased to have photos, documents, or other McPherson memorabilia from Queen's alumni associated with him. Please contact Ann Kindervater at the Medical Centre in Prescott or call (613) 925-2255.

Notes

1910-19

Root: Claude A. Root, Arts'19, Westmount, Que., last November became the first Canadian inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Better Business Bureau. Mr. Root, now 84, was elected by 170 BBBs around the world and cited for substantial contributions through his BBB interests and occupation to the preservation of a free enterprise system. He retired as Executive Director of the Bureau in Montreal in 1966. "It was due to his influence and his efforts that the Canadian Better Business Bureaux joined together to form a national association," said *The Westmount Examiner*. Mr. Root earlier received a Silver Jubilee Medal from the Queen. He is the father of Claude M. Root, Arts'55.

1920-39

Davies: Dr. Robertson Davies, Arts'36, LL.D.'62 (B.Litt. Windsor), novelist and Master Emeritus of Massey College at the University of Toronto, received an honorary LL.D. at Toronto's fall convocation. The University also named Massey College's library after him in recognition of his distinction as a writer and as the College's founding Master. The Robertson Davies Library now features a plaque and the honoree's bust by sculptor Almuth Lutkenhaus. Dr. Davies' latest novel is *Rebel Angels*, a book about university life that has been widely reviewed in Canadian journals.

Dinniwell: Annie (McElroy) Dinniwell, Arts'28, and her husband, Dr. W.A. Dinniwell (D.D.S. Toronto), Harriston, Ont., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 22, 1981. Dr. Dinniwell retired 10 years ago, having practised dentistry in Harriston for more than 40 years.

Phillips: Marjory (Billings) Phillips, Arts'31, was married in Ottawa on Dec. 5, 1981 to H. Trevor Green. The Greens are living at 49 Renfrew Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 1Z4.

Van Order: Dr. R. Bruce Van Order, Arts'38, M.A.'39 (Ph.D. New York), retired April 1, 1980, after a career with American Cyanamid Co., Wayne, N.J. Dr. Van Order spent a total of 38 years in organic chemical research.

1940-49

Armstrong: Dr. John A. Armstrong, Sc.'42 (B.Sc. Manitoba, LL.D. Winnipeg), Don Mills, Ont., has resigned as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Imperial Oil Ltd. Dr. Armstrong joined the company in 1942 and has been chairman for the past seven years. He will remain a director until his retirement in April.

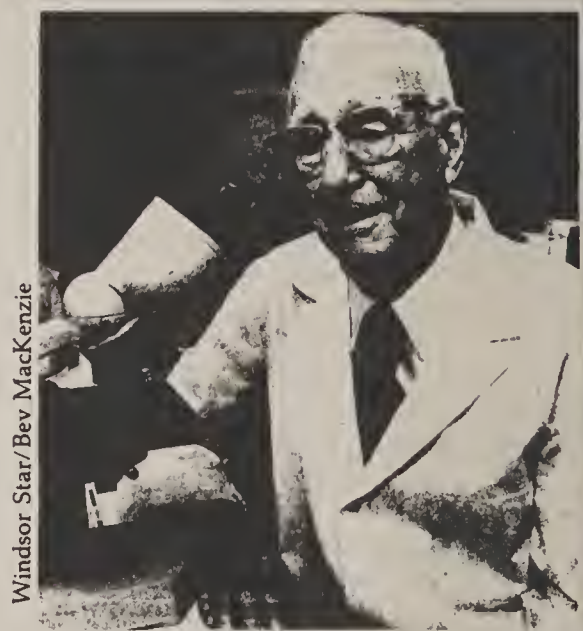
Beneteau: Basil A. Beneteau, Sc.'48, Islington, Ont., President, Northern Telcom Canada Ltd., has been elected a

director of ABN Bank Canada. He will also serve as the Board's Chairman.

Bolger: Clare Bolger, Arts'49, retired from the Government of Canada in 1977 after 34 years' service, graduated from Carleton in June 1981 with an Honours B.A. in Mass Communication, and is now doing part-time consulting work in Ottawa. During Mr. Bolger's career he held the positions of Assistant Deputy Minister, Consumer Affairs, and Chairman, Metric Commission Canada.

Clark: Donald F. Clark, Sc.'48, Picton, Ont., has retired as engineer for Prince Edward County after working for the county since 1966.

Cuthbertson: Robert S. Cuthbertson, Sc.'41, has been awarded membership in the honorary Order of the Sons of Martha, Kingston Chapter, Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO). Mr.



Medical jack-of-all-trades featured in Windsor Star

Dr. Stanley M. Asselstine, Meds'14, was profiled in *The Windsor Star* of Dec. 5, 1981, as a "medical jack-of-all-trades" who has been practising for 69 years, the last 60 in Windsor, Ont. Though a specialist in internal medicine, he found himself the city's only pathologist in the 1920s and at one time ran the labs at all three Windsor hospitals. Concurrently he had a general practice, did internal medicine and anaesthetics, and "even delivered the odd baby here and there." In 1923 he administered the first insulin shot in the city to a then 12-year-old boy who's now 70. Over the years he also taught medical students, worked with alcoholics and drug addicts at New York's Bellevue Hospital, and tended wounded WWI veterans.

Though he has given up full-time practice, Dr. Asselstine still sees patients once a week in an office next to his doctor-son's. The *Star* also mentioned another Queen's Medsman, Dr. H. Hislop Lees, M.D.'19 (member '15) who is also 89 and a Windsor resident.



ARTS '56 AT REUNION '81 LAST OCTOBER: Seated, left to right, are Murray Osborne, Marcia (Jayes) Jones, Grace (Kerr) Ardick, Pat (Gallinger) Bogstad, Janet A. (Roberts) Roper, Gary (Morrison) Hainsworth, Sandra (Matthews) Kent, Frances (Code) Frisken, and Helen (MacLean) Davis. Those standing are John Kent, Gordon Sedgewick, who convened the Class Reunion, Marilyn (Whitla) Wellwood, an unidentified gentleman, Liz (Jennings) Hooper, Ed Mallard, Jim Herrington, Keith Howard, Al Gretsinger, Kip Summers (former MS President), Ray Coole, two more unidentified alumni,

Don Foster, Ted Taylor, Keith Harris, Dalt Mercer and Dick Davis. If you can identify any of the 'missing persons' above, please contact Mrs. Anne Whan, Reunion Co-ordinator, c/o Queen's Alumni Office. Colour prints of the class photo are also available from Mrs. Whan for \$6.00. The 25th Year Reunion of Arts '56 attracted more than 60 members and guests to a dinner and dance at the Cataragui Golf and Country Club. "The evening was a lot of fun for everyone," Gord Sedgewick reports. "Some of us even recall posing for the souvenir photo."

Cuthbertson is an engineer with Northern Telecom Canada Ltd. The honorary membership is given to those who have rendered conspicuous service to the engineering profession and normally through the Association.

Gloin: Gilbert A. Gloin, Arts '48, CFA, has been appointed Director, Public Bonds, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ont. He joined the company's Securities Department in 1948 and prior to this appointment has held senior management positions in investment operations.

Robson: Nancy (Lewis) Robson, Arts '47, has moved from Calgary to Saturna Island, B.C. From 1974-79 Nancy lived in

Tripoli, Libya. Next September she plans to enrol in Fine Arts at the University of Victoria. Divorced since November, she has five children and one grandchild.

1950-59

Banks: A.F. 'Tony' Banks, Sc.'58 (B.A.Sc. UBC), has been promoted to Vice-President, Metallurgy, Kilborn (Saskatchewan) Ltd., Saskatoon, responsible for all metallurgical, process and design engineering activities. Mr. Banks has over 20 years of operations, engineering, and management experience in the mineral industry and is active in various industry, professional, and community associations.

Bradfield: Howard Bradfield, Com.'52, is Kingston's representative for Operation Humbug, a national organization opposed to metric conversion. Mr. Bradfield is president of Anchor Concrete Products Ltd., manufacturer of precast concrete.

Cooper: Donald M. Cooper, Com.'58, CFA, FLMI, has been appointed Financial Vice-President, Canada Life Assurance Co., Toronto, and a member of the Executive Committee. He is responsible for the investment assets in the United States for both Canada Life Assurance Co. and Canada Life Insurance Co. of New York. Mr. Cooper will also participate actively in the development of new products and contribute to the economic overview of the entire Investment Division.

Hillis: Dr. Llewellya Hillis-Colinvaux, Arts '52 (M.S., Ph.D. Michigan), Marty Memorial Scholar 1953-54, Associate Professor of Zoology at the Ohio State University, Columbus, continued her research on tropical reefs last summer at Enewetak Atoll in the Marshall Islands. The work included the use of a two-person submersible to a depth of over 1,200 feet, and of acrylic domes for community analysis at 70 feet in Enewetak lagoon. Earlier in the summer she worked on the Great Barrier Reef as a guest of the Australian Institute of Marine Sciences (Townsville), and presented a paper at the XIII International Botanical Congress in Sydney.

Matson: William A. Matson, Sc.'55, recently relocated to the corporate head office of Northwood Pulp & Timber Ltd., Prince George, B.C. He has been appointed Vice-President - Pulp. Mr. Matson was formerly Vice-President and General Manager, American Can Canada Inc., Marathon, Ont.

Meer: Syed Ahmed Meer, Sc.'59 (M.Sc. MIT), is Deputy Director of Advanced

Knighthood by the Pope

Dr. G.B. Harrison, who headed Queen's Department of English from 1943 to 1949, was named a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope John Paul II in 1981. The honour recognized Dr. Harrison's work on the Catholic Church's International Commission for English in the Liturgy.

When this group was established after the Vatican II Council in the 1960s, two lay representatives were appointed from each English-speaking country to work on translating all parts of the Mass but the scriptures. Dr. Harrison was one of the two experts chosen from the United States.

Though he now lives in New Zealand and is 87 years of age, Dr. Harrison continues as a member of the Pope's commission and is still raising readers for the liturgy and making tapes of instructions and illustrations.

Former students may contact Dr. Harrison at 36A Manson St., Palmerston North, N.Z.



Donald M. Cooper



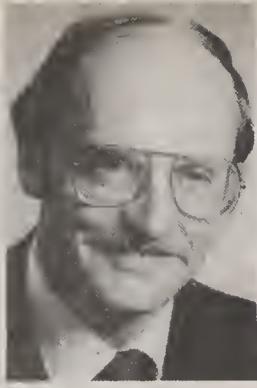
Douglas Sloane

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Thomas Studio, Ottawa



Betsy Clarke



Gary Livingstone

Williams Bros., Vancouver

Technology with the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C. A high-level advisor on space technology, his role includes emphasizing the importance of foreign contributions to the American space program — such as Canada's \$100-million mechanical arm on the Columbia space shuttle. Mr. Meer foresees working on a wide range of applications for communications satellites, including electronic mail, direct-to-home TV broadcasting and office automation. He also envisions crop surveying by satellite and mineral and petroleum exploration, he told *The Whig-Standard* on a recent visit to Kingston.

Palmer: James D. Palmer, Sc.'55, President of J.D. Palmer Associates Engineering Ltd., London, Ont., is travelling in Turkey on behalf of the United Nations Industrial Development Organization. He will be stationed in Ankara with field trips scheduled to Izmir and Iskenderun. Mr. Palmer is working with the Turkish Industrial Training & Development Center to improve Turkish competence in the Cathodic Protection field.

Patil: Claudia J. (Duval) Patil, Arts'58, is a legislative aide to a member of Honolulu's City Council and was able to share with Beverly (Brown) Gray in Ottawa information on what Honolulu has done to make public facilities accessible to the handicapped. Bev, Arts'59, is part of the Province of Ontario's Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped. (See *Review*, November-December 1981.) Friends may contact Claudia Patil at 1977 Alaeloa St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96 21, U.S.A. Anyone else with ideas to share with Bev Gray may write to her at 30 Glencairn Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1S 1M6.

Sloane: R. Douglas Sloane, Sc.'55, Ottawa, has been appointed President of the TransCanada Telephone System. Mr. Sloane was formerly Vice-President of Operations Performance with Bell Canada. TransCanada is a co-operative organization formed by the major telephone companies and Telesat, the national satellite communications company.

Thompson: Douglas H. Thompson, Arts'55, Elginburg, Ont., has been named Co-ordinator of Administration and Services in the Faculty of Arts and Science at Queen's.

Weber: Dr. George Weber, Arts'50, Meds'52, Professor and Director, Laboratory for Experimental Oncology, Indiana University, Indianapolis, has received the prestigious 1982 Clowes Memorial Lecture and Award. The annual Clowes Lectures are always given by a cancer researcher of notable achievement. Dr. Weber will deliver his address in St. Louis at the end of April.

Wright: H.K. 'Hal' Wright, Sc.'56, North Bay, Ont., has been appointed Director of Central Region, Ontario Hydro. Mr. Wright joined Ontario Hydro in 1956, and has been director of various positions including Customer Service, Energy Conservation and, most recently Director of Northeastern Region.

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Ashford: A. Wayne Ashford, Com.'64, Beverly, and their children, Deborah and Graham, formerly of Kingston, have transferred to Edmonton with Thorne Riddell, Chartered Accountants.

Clarke: Betsy (Sparrow) Clarke, Arts'63, Ottawa, is General Manager of the Canadian 4-H Council and Corporate Secretary of the Canadian 4-H Foundation. Betsy joined the Council and Foundation last July and has since travelled extensively throughout Canada, discovering

that Queen's people are everywhere. Betsy has two sons, Brad, 11, and Danny, 9. Code: Margaret Code, Arts'68 (M.Ed. Harvard), Toronto, has formed a new company dealing with job development and management of human resources. She recently attended a conference at UCLA sponsored by the Quality of Working Life Centre.

Cooperman: Dr. Earl M. Cooperman, Meds'61, has moved his practice of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine to the New Medical Building in Ottawa's west end.

Ellsworth: Dr. John Ellsworth, Sc.'65 (M.A., Ph.D. Princeton), formerly of Dartmouth, N.S., has moved to Livingston, N.J., where he is System Engineer Co-ordinator, Exxon Research and Engineering.

Farooq: Dr. Janet (Wykes) Farooq, Arts'66 (Ph.D. Penn), has worked since 1978 as Economic Affairs Officer at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development Commodities Division (UNCTAD), Commugny, Switzerland. Janet, her husband, and two sons, age 9 and 5, have lived in Switzerland since 1976.

George: Dr. Alison (Hume) George, M.A.'66, Ph.D.'70 (M.A. Glasgow), and husband David have moved to Holland with their three children: Alastair, 7, Elizabeth, 5, and Paul, 3. David George,



BOULDER BUSTERS in their passive mode: Shown above are five members of the Boulder Buster Canoe Club, a loose association of white water enthusiasts with a predominantly Queen's cast. Photographed on the Moisie River (left to right) are John Alexander, Arts'64, Law'67; Bruce Alexander, Com.'60 (Law'65 Toronto); Bill Colvin, Arts-PHE'61, Law'66; Dave Whiteside, Arts'73, Ed.'75; and Derek Mackesy, M.Sc.'69, Meds'73. Other members not in this photograph are Dave Alexander, Sc.'64, M.B.A.'66, Mike Robbins (Ryerson), Jack Copeland (Toronto), Rick Fox (Stanford) and Chris Nicols (Western). Dr. John Price, Meds'68, formerly of Guelph and now of Georgia, is an erstwhile member of the group.

Bruce Alexander explains that the Boulder Busters make one major trip a year. "Last year we were on the Moisie River which flows from the boundary between Labrador and Quebec to the St. Lawrence at Sept Iles. The Moisie is one of the best white water rivers in North America," Bruce says, "and certainly one of the most beautiful. We were on the river for 11 days in late July and early August."

formerly with the Vaghy String Quartet at Queen's, is now a member of Het Brabanto Orkest.

Glasco: Colin B. Glasco, Arts'66, is President of Kamutak Resource Group Ltd., an oil and gas exploration company in Calgary.

Johnstone: Dr. Frederick Johnstone, Arts'66, M.A.'67 (Ph.D. Oxford), has been appointed head of the Sociology Department at Memorial University, St. John's Nfld. Dr. Johnstone, a faculty member since 1973, is involved in researching the social and economic development of Newfoundland. He is currently the director of sociological research with Memorial's Institute of Social and Economic Research.

Livingstone: Gary Livingstone, Sc.'67, P.Eng., has been appointed President, B.C. Coal Ltd., Sparwood, B.C. He joined the company, then Kaiser Resources, in 1970 as planning engineer. Mr. Livingstone held key supervisory positions in surface mining and engineering and was appointed general manager, mining operations, in 1978. He became Vice-President and General Manager of the Sparwood operations in 1979 and Executive Vice-President, mining operations, in May 1980. He is currently Vice-President of the Mining Association of British Columbia.

MacCormac: Don MacCormac, M.B.A.'65 (B.Com. St. Dunstan's), Charlottetown, was recently appointed Chairman of the Civil Service Commission of Prince Edward Island.

Mihalus: John Mihalus, Sc.'64, has been appointed Director General, Saskatchewan, for the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce. He joined the Department in 1973 and has served in Ottawa and Toronto. John, Helene and Philip live at 42 Nicol Pl., Regina S4V 0B9.

Mitchell: Dr. W. Murray Mitchell, Meds'65, has successfully completed his fellowship examination in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation after residency training in Kingston. Dr. Mitchell has returned to North Bay, Ont., to practise his specialty.

Parsons: Rev. Donald Parsons, Theol.'68 (B.A. Waterloo), and Marg (Graham), Arts, PHE'70, have moved to Welland, Ont., where Don is senior minister of Central United Church.

Rutland: David Rutland, Sc.'66, is a member of the research staff at Xerox Canada Ltd., Mississauga, Ont.

Tisdale: Gordon Tisdale, Sc.'62, and Pat (Thompson), Arts'60, have moved back



Carey Probst



Judith Thompson

Cameron Wallace, Quarry

to Northern Ontario and Gordon is now assistant Mechanical Superintendent at E.B. Eddy Forest Products Ltd., Espanola, Ont. The Tisdales were living in Toronto.

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Birch: Michael A. Birch, Sc.'74, is now president of his own exploration company, Lyn Petroleum, Inc. in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Cretney: Terry Cretney, Com.'72, Pickering, Ont., has been promoted to Manager, Financial Reporting, Oil Products Division, Shell Canada Ltd.

da Ponte: Mario da Ponte, Sc.'74, M.B.A.'81, recently joined the Toronto Dominion Bank in Toronto, leading to a position in the Metals and Mining Group of the National Accounts Division.

Dawes: B.C. 'Cam' Dawes, Sc.'71, M.Sc.'73, has been appointed Vice-President of Ocelot Industries' wholly owned Australian subsidiaries, Toleco International Oil Pty. Ltd. and Toleco Resources Pty. Ltd. He will be responsible for all Australian exploration activities and is being transferred from Calgary to Perth, Australia, to open a new office. Dr. Dawes joined Ocelot in Calgary as a petroleum geologist in 1979. The company has two million acres of exploratory lands in Western Australia and has participated in a significant oil discovery in the Canning Basin.

Farstad: Graham Farstad, M.A.'72 (B.A. UBC, B.Ed. Sask.), is Deputy City Planner for Prince George, B.C. Graham was elected a school trustee last November.

Graham: Garry L. Graham, Sc.'70 (M.B.A. York), is General Manager of Shrink Tubes & Plastics Ltd., Surrey, England. The company is a subsidiary of Shaw Industries Ltd. of Toronto. The Grahams welcome classmates visiting or living in Britain. They're at Aldersmead, Shepherds Hill, Merstham, Surrey, England RH1 3AD.

Harper: Peter R. Harper, M.B.A.'70 (B.A. Liverpool), former advertising administrator for B.F. Goodrich Canada Inc. in Kitchener, Ont., has circled the globe twice in six years. He is confining his immediate travels to North America where a publisher has offered him a job writing guide books.

Hough: Gerald Hough, Arts'72, M.Ed.'81 (B.Ed. Toronto), has been appointed

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Rendezvous in Rio

Lynne Morgan (Lynne Kennedy), Arts'70, M.B.A.'71, reports from Edmonton that Helen and John McKay, also M.B.A.'71, hosted the 13th annual Kennedy Ski Tour at the 'McKay Hilton' in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Also in attendance were John Morgan, M.B.A.'71, and Susanne and Scott Sweetman, Arts'70, M.B.A.'71, of Mississauga, Ont. "Despite the lousy ski conditions on the beach," writes Lynne, "a good time was had by all."

Notes (con't)

Vice-Principal at Kemptville-South Gower Public School. For several years Mr. Hough had taught grades 7 and 8 at Centennial '67 Public School, Spencer-ville, Ont.

Innes: Cam Innes, Arts, PHE'71 (M.A. Windsor), head coach since 1978 of the University of Ottawa Gee Gees, resigned at the end of the Ontario-Quebec Inter-Universities Football Conference season. Last year he had nine victories and only two defeats, winning the Atlantic Bowl Championship. Ottawa was also College Bowl finalist in Toronto. Mr. Innes was twice chosen the Intercollegiate Football Coach of the year.

Kopp: Peter Kopp, Sc.'72, Arts/PHE'74, Ed.'75, M.Sc.'78, has been with Canada's National Ski Team as an assistant coach since 1979. Peter organizes on-hill and dryland training programs for the Women's Downhill Team, spending about six months a year in Europe in connection with the World Cup and Europa Cup series. Off-season, he writes training manuals for the National Team's 'feeder' programs.

Lucas: Paul Lucas, Sc.'74, is technical superintendent at FMC of Canada's chloralkali plant in Squamish, B.C. Paul was married on April 25, 1981, to Carolina Hulshoff and they invite old friends to drop in.

McLean: Douglas G. McLean, Arts'72, has been appointed Manager, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Kanata, Ont.

Merrin Best: Patrice E. Merrin Best, Arts'71, has been appointed Assistant Manager, Financial Reporting and Analysis, Office of the Comptroller, Canadian Pacific Ltd., Windsor Station, Montreal.

Pidgeon: E.R. 'Ted' Pidgeon, Arts'73 (M.Sc. Iowa), graduated with a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics at Guelph and is now with the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa. Dr. Pidgeon is the son of Prof. Clarke Pidgeon, Sc.'48½, and Grace (Woods), KGH'48. Ken Pidgeon, Sc.'76 (B.Sc.AGR), and Don Pidgeon, Arts'85, are brothers.

Probst: H. Carey Probst, M.B.A.'73 (S.B. MIT), has been transferred from the home office of Management Decision Systems, Inc. (MDS), Waltham, Mass., to the company's New York branch. He will act as Area Manager of the Planning Services Division, responsible for consulting and delivering Financial Decision Support Systems for clients in the New York area.

Searle: Stewart A. Searle III, Arts'73 (M.B.A. Pennsylvania), has been elected a principal of McKinsey & Co., Toronto. Mr. Searle joined the international management consulting firm in 1975 in Toronto and has spent one year in its Tokyo office.

Tweedie: David H. Tweedie, Arts'74, and his wife Karen are living in Fredericton, N.B., where David is a news reporter for CBC Radio.

Vickers: Colin Vickers, Ed.'73 (B.A. Carleton, M.Ed. Wales), Sydenham, Ont., is a Learning Programs Consultant

with the Frontenac County Board of Education. Recently Colin was appointed Director, Leadership Development, for the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, Rondale, Ont.

Walkey: Charles F. Walkey, Sc.'74, is a process engineer at the Stanleigh Mine, Rio Algom Ltd., Elliot Lake, Ont.

Whiteford: Valerie (Blackwell) Whiteford, Arts'72, has moved with her husband Rick and children to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Rick will work for Saudi Telephone for two years. Any Queen's grads there are welcome to contact the Whitefords c/o Saudi Telephone, Box 6350, Riyadh.

Whitfield: Dr. Agnes Whitfield, Arts'72, M.A.'76 (Ph.D. Laval), is Assistant Professor of French at Queen's and counsellor for the special field program in translation. Dr. Whitfield, her husband, Dr. Stanislav Kirschbaum, and their daughter Olga are living at 283 Victoria St., Kingston, while Dr. Kirschbaum, Associate Professor of Political Science on leave from York University, attends the National Defence College.

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Barry: Mary Pat Barry, Arts'78, is in Public Affairs at TransAlta Utilities Corp., Calgary.

Remember the Red Room?

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has undertaken to refurbish and rejuvenate the Red Room in Kingston Hall. Part of the ASUS plan is to collect and display year crests of classes from 1961 to 1985. Some have already been collected. Most are still needed. If you are willing to contribute one of the missing crests — *unattached and non-returnable* — for preservation and display, please contact:

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John Deutsch University Centre,
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Brait: Richard Anthony Brait, Sc.'76, Law'80, St. John's, was called to the Newfoundland bar in December.

Camber: Ann E. (Bettson) Camber, Ed.'78 (B.A. York), for the past two years has taught primary and secondary students at the Davidson School, Davidson, Sask. Ann is now farming with her husband Don and caring for daughter Kimberley, 1.

Christie: Dr. Andrew Christie, Arts, PHE'76 (D.D.S. McGill), and Debby (Lidstone), Arts, PHE'78, Ed.'81, are living in Montreal, where Andy is a dental resident at the Montreal General Hospital. Debby is teaching English at Richelieu Valley Regional High School.

Doroszkiewicz: Dr. Nick Doroszkiewicz, Arts'77 (M.D. Ottawa), and Sharon-Gay (Johnson), Arts'76 (B.Sc.N. Ottawa), have moved to Hagersville, Ont. (near Hamilton), where Nick has set up his family practice. Sharon-Gay is his nurse and office manager. Following graduation in Nursing Science, Sharon-Gay worked for a year on the neuro-surgery ward at Ottawa Civic while Nick completed his two-year residency.

Drystek: Stan Drystek, Ed.'77 (B.E.S. Waterloo), has been promoted to head of the Geography Department at Northern Lights Secondary High School, Moosonee, Ont.

Fremont: Madeleine A. Fremont, Arts'79, has entered Law School at the University of Wisconsin and now lives at 116 E. Gilman St., Apt. D-2, Madison.

Gibson: Robert W. Gibson, M.B.A.'79 (B.A. Toronto), Toronto, has been appointed Industrial Products Analyst for Loewen, Ondaatje, McCutcheon & Co. Ltd., an international company.

Gordon: Lawrence A. Gordon, Sc.'77, is working as a software engineer for DIPIX Systems Ltd., Ottawa, specializing in image processing. In August 1981 Lawrence married Juliette Lemieux in Ottawa.

Helferty: Dr. Hugh Helferty, Arts'77, has completed his Ph.D. at the University of Toronto and is a research chemist with Imperial Oil Ltd., Sarnia, Ont.

Hunter: Fiona Hunter, Arts'77, was called to the B.C. bar last September and is practising with the firm of Price Boyes & Co. in Victoria.

Jaipershad: Rajendra Jaipershad, Sc.'77, and Rajranee (Singh), Arts'79, are living in Agincourt, Ont. Rajendra is an engineer with Central Nuclear Services at Ontario Hydro and Rajranee is a systems programmer with IBM labs in Toronto.

Kirkham: Allan K. Kirkham, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'81, P.Eng. is a hydraulics laboratory engineer with Ontario Hydro in Toronto.

Laidlaw: Bill Laidlaw, Ed.'76 (B.A. Guelph), is Personnel Officer at Royal Trust's head office, Toronto. He was formerly with Scintrex Ltd.

Lidstone: James E. Lidstone, Arts, PHE'76, has been promoted to Assistant Director, Division of Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports, University of North Carolina in Greensboro. He also coordinates the entire intramural program — men, women and co-ed.

Dowell: Diane McDowell, Arts'78, Law'79, is practising law with the firm of Rogers, Rogers, Moore, 390 Bay St., Toronto.

Roane: Glen D. Roane, Arts'78, M.B.A.'79, is a member of the Corporate Services Group, Burns Fry Ltd., Calgary. Until July 1981 Glen had been with Toronto Dominion Bank as an assistant manager, credit, in Calgary's main branch.

Runtz: Heather (Lang) Runtz, Arts'78, Arnprior, Ont., is staff writer and Information Officer for the Canadian Dental Association in Ottawa. She was previously assistant editor of a weekly newspaper in Arnprior. Heather is also working on an oral/photographic history of the Upper Ottawa Valley.

Shaw-Wood: Dr. Paul Shaw-Wood, Arts'75 (M.Sc., D.D.S. Dalhousie), is a dentist with the Armed Forces at CFB Comox, B.C.

Thompson: Judith Thompson, Arts'77, Toronto, is having her acclaimed first play, *The Crackwalker*, produced in two more provinces this season: by the Centaur Theatre in Montreal (Feb. 2-March 21) and by the Touchstone Theatre in Vancouver. *The Crackwalker*, set in north-end Kingston, was one of four shows nominated as outstanding new play in the 1981-82 Dora Mavor Moore Awards.

Vaughan: Pat Vaughan, Arts'79, is a computer programmer with the Ministry of Health in Toronto.

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Anderson: Vicki (Boucher) Anderson, Arts'82, London, Ont., is attending the Faculty of Education at Western.

Barber: David Barber, Mus.'80, is night copy editor at *The Whig-Standard* in Kingston. He is still pursuing his activities in choral music and freelance writing.

Burkholder: Margaret (Gordon) Burkholder, Arts, Ed.'80, is a junior kindergarten teacher in Cochrane, Ont.

Clarke: Brian E. Clarke, Arts'80, is studying Law at Dalhousie and may be reached at Room 206, Pinehill Residence, 640 Franklyn St., Halifax, N.S. B3H 3B5.

Moher: Rosemarie Moher, Ed.'80 (B.A. Windsor), is teaching Grade 1 at St. Joseph's Separate School, Markham, Ont.

Thomson: J. Bruce Thomson, Arts'81, Kingston, Ont., is advertising sales representative for *The Gananoque Reporter*.

Vaghy: Alanna (Deptuch) Vaghy, Mus.'81, has joined her husband and former teacher, Dezso Vaghy, as a member (second violinist) of the Vaghy String Quartet, artists-in-residence at Queen's. She studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and has played with the Kingston Symphony Orchestra for several seasons. With Alanna replacing David George and Julian Tryczynski replacing cellist Robert Dodson, the new Vaghy Quartet premiered in Kingston on January 13.

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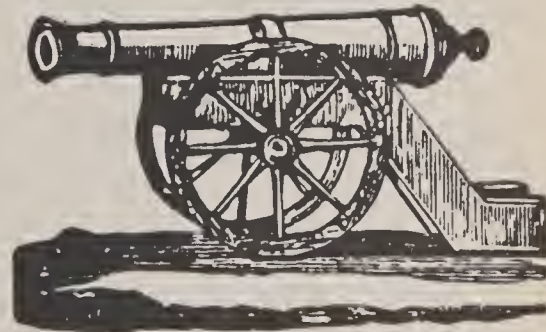


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Invitation to MBA Alumni in Toronto

Dean John Gordon, Prof. W.E. Miklas and a broad representation of other faculty members from the School of Business plan a get-together with MBA alumni in Toronto this month. The reception is scheduled for Tuesday, March 30, at the University Club, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

A team composed of the Dean, Prof. Gerry Doyle and Graduate Studies Chairman Bill Miklas have been combining alumni receptions in Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa with campus visits to prospective MBA candidates. As time and circumstances permit, they plan to meet their alumni in other cities as well — Halifax and Calgary, for example.

Keeping in Touch with Faculty

"Ma" Murray is dead. Both the Kingston and Queen's communities were surprised and saddened by the death on Feb. 11 of **Mary Alice Murray**, B.A.'36, LL.B.'60. It was because of her warm, personal interest that she became known as faculty 'den mother' to many students over her 18 years as Secretary of the Faculty of Law, Director of Admissions and Administrator of the Moot Courts. She retired in April 1980. A tribute to Mary Alice's work on campus and in the local health sciences field will be published in the May-June *Review*.

Prof. T.J. Plunkett has been reappointed Director of the School of Public Administration for a three-year term. He came to Queen's in 1972 as Director of the Institute of Local Government but accepted his first term as head of Public Administration in 1977. His third book has just been published: *Politics and Reform of Local Government in Metropolitan Winnipeg* (with M. Brownstone).

Prof. Alice Baumgart has accepted a second five-year term as Dean of the School of Nursing. In announcing her appointment, Principal Watts referred to the distinction and recognition she has brought to Queen's since her arrival in 1977.

In January Prof. Fred Euringer repeated his 1981 theatrical *tour de force* and presented *Clarence Darrow* in Convocation Hall. The critics used such adjectives as superb, stirring and evocative. "There are those who teach and those who do," wrote Anne James in the *Queen's Journal*. "Then again, there are the rare few who can do both. Fred Euringer is not only a professor and Chairman of the

Fred Euringer as Clarence Darrow



Drama Department but, judging from his one-man presentation of Clarence Darrow, he is also a polished, professional actor." Former professor Russ Waller designed the show's lighting.

Prof. Pall S. Ardal has been appointed to the John and Ella G. Charlton Chair in Philosophy, succeeding Prof. Sandy Duncan. Dr. Ardal is a moral philosopher and internationally recognized expert on the philosopher Hume. He was born in Iceland but took all three of his degrees from the University of Edinburgh.

The Charlton Chair was established at Queen's in 1906. Pall Ardal's selection as incumbent had the unanimous support of his colleagues because of "his stature as a scholar and teacher and his contribution to the department and the university."

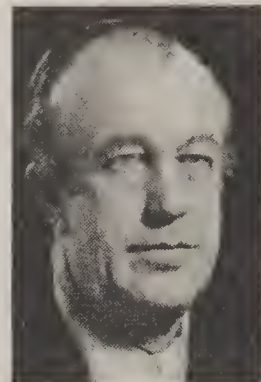
Dr. James Inglis, Professor of Psychology, last month (February) received the 1982 award of the Ontario Psychological Foundation. It honours his outstanding contribution to the field of gerontology. In particular, his work has featured studies and reviews of learning and memory functions in normal aging and in the senile aged. With two Queen's colleagues, Drs. Merlin W. Donald and Trilok N. Monga, Dr. Inglis is currently directing his research towards some aspects of cerebrovascular disorder — particularly the neuromuscular and cognitive effects of stroke.

Dr. Ron Greenwood, the British veterinarian who directs Queen's Animal Care Service, has received the most prestigious award made by the Canadian Association for Laboratory Animal Science (CALAS). The Romain Robidoux Award was made for Dr. Greenwood's improvements in the care and quality of animals used in research, contributions to education in animal care, and his administrative capabilities in managing a lab animal facility. At Queen's, Animal Care Services are located in the newest health sciences building, Botterell Hall.

Brigadier General George C. Leech, OBE, CD, former Queen's Registrar, died in Kingston on December 28, 1981. He became Associate Registrar in 1966 when he retired from the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals after a distinguished military career of 31 years, including overseas service in England, WWII Europe, Indochina and Geneva. He succeeded Registrar Jean Royce in 1968 and held the post till 1975. During this period the student body grew from about 5,700 to 10,000.

Since retirement from Queen's he had been involved in charitable fund-raising, especially for the United Way and the Salvation Army.

Brig.-Gen. Leech was an engineering graduate of the University of Manitoba. One



T.J. Plunkett



Reginald Smith

of his two sons, James W. Leech, is a M.B.A. graduate of Queen's (1973). His wife Mary also survives.

After five years with Queen's and KGH, Dr. Tom Salerno, a cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon, is leaving for a post at Montreal Royal Victoria Hospital. He will be joining Dr. Andrew Bruce, former Head of Urology at Queen's.

Dr. Reginald W. Smith will become Head Metallurgical Engineering in July for a five year term. He is currently acting head of the department. Dr. Smith has been at Queen's since 1968, having come from his native England as a visiting professor. His research interests are in crystal growth, solid-state phase transitions and materials science, while his professional activities have focussed on foundry science and failure analysis. Recently Dr. Smith was the principal metallurgical consultant to the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Mississauga Train Accident.

Dr. David B. McLay, Associate Dean (Studies) in the Faculty of Arts and Science, is also assuming the responsibility of Director of Part-Time Studies. This is consistent with the Faculty's policy of fully integrating the interests of part-time and full-time studies.

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60th Anniversary Reunion

If you attended Forster Secondary School (FCI), formerly Sandwich Collegiate Institute, in Windsor between 1922 and 1981 and would like information about the 60th Anniversary Reunion, May 28-29, 1982, please contact:

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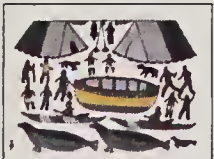
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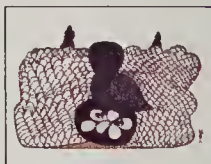
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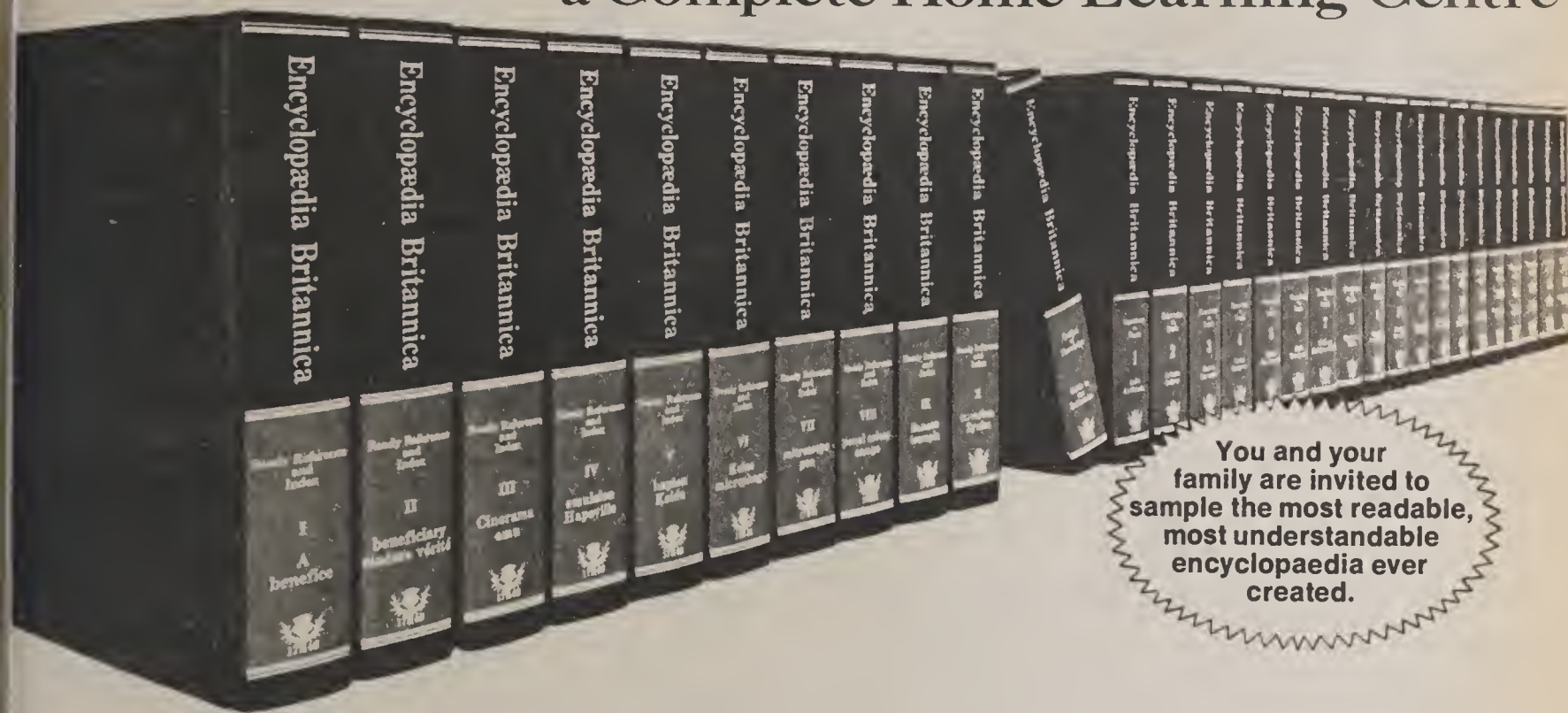
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COVER: *The Hermaphrodite*, a piece from the collection of Canadian tapestries chosen by Queen's Robert Swain for exhibition at the Barbican Centre in the City of London. This massive sculpture in fibre — wool, wire, feathers and chenille — is by Quebec artist Andrée Marchand. It stands 244 cm tall. Cover photo by VIDA/Saltmarche, Toronto. Cover design by Eileen Potts, Queen's Graphic Design Unit.

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Eighth Annual Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching

Former judge Ron Delisle enjoys 'superb reputation'

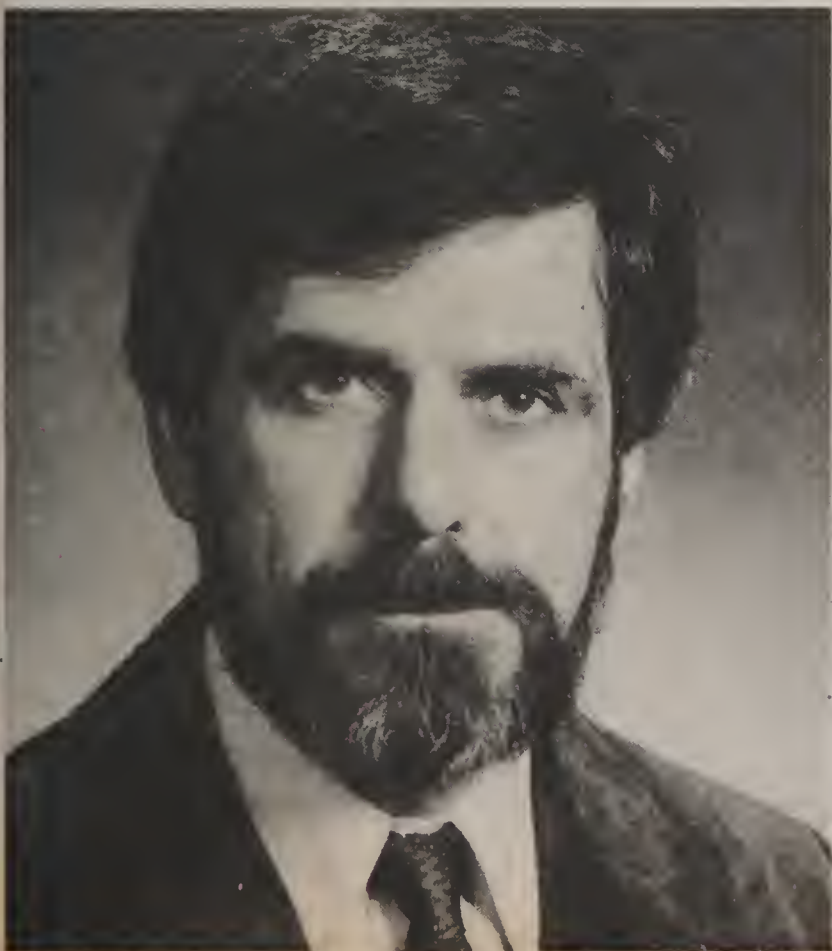
Some 23 years after hanging up his Golden Gaels sweater, Ron Delisle has scored a special kind of touchdown. The popular Law professor is this year's winner of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, one of the University's most prestigious honours.

The award consists of a cash prize of \$1,000, plus a certificate presented during Convocation by the President of Queen's Alumni Association.

The eighth winner, Ronald L. Delisle, is a native of Kingston who first graduated from Queen's with a B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering in 1959. After a few years in industry, he decided to enter Queen's then-fledgling Law Faculty. In 1964 he received his LL.B., the gold medal in Law, and acceptance into the Masters program at the University of Michigan. In 1967, with his new LL.M., he returned to Queen's to embark on a brilliant teaching career and membership on the Law Reform Commission. Both were interrupted in 1974 by his appointment to the Provincial Court of Ontario.

In 1977 Judge Delisle was named by the magazine *Canadian Lawyer* as one of the top six provincial judges in the

Ronald L. Delisle, Sc.'59, Law'64, one-time Queen's Golden Gael and former Judge in Ontario's Provincial Court, has been back teaching in Queen's Faculty of Law since 1978 — 'holding court' on Evidence and Criminal Law.



country. The tributes paid to him then were echoed almost exactly this winter by the recommendations of his students at Queen's:

"An acknowledged expert in the law of evidence," they said; "impartial, eloquent and witty" ... "keen analytical mind and demand for excellence" ... "intellectual acumen" ... "patient, humane and courteous."

One of his student nominators for the Alumni Award wrote the following about Prof. Delisle's time as judge:

"Although greatly respected and admired by his colleagues on the bench, Judge Delisle felt that his judicial skills and ability to impart wisdom were better served in the *class-* as opposed to the *court* room, and so he returned to Queen's Faculty of Law (1978) where he currently 'holds court' in the subjects of Evidence, Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure."

Some other samples from the comments made by the nominating committee of students and faculty:

"Prof. Delisle maintains a standard of teaching excellence throughout his courses that has not only the effect of educating his students, but inspiring them as well."

"Preparation is perhaps the key to his popularity among his students, but it is also his warmth and enthusiasm, his lectures sprinkled with entertaining anecdotes, and his overall love of the law that ensure his superb reputation among staff and students alike."

Many alumni of the late fifties will remember Ron Delisle as Centre on the Golden Gaels. Today he keeps fit as one of Kingston's most ardent joggers.

He is married to Dr. Gloria Jean (Lougheed) Delisle, Sc.'63 (Biochemistry), M.Sc.'65, Ph.D.'70, and has two sons.

1982 marks the eighth year of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, founded at the request of students. It is offered annually to recognize faculty members whose knowledge of their field and whose ability to communicate and motivate students are outstanding. Nominations from students, alumni and academic colleagues are regularly solicited in the fall (see September-October issue of the Review) and the deadline for applications is normally mid-January, with presentation made at the appropriate Convocation by the Alumni Association President.

Previous winners have been Professors William Gilbert (Mechanical Engineering), H.R. Stuart Ryan (Law), A.R.C. 'Sandy' Duncan (Philosophy), Catherine Harland (English), William C. Reeve (German), David Mullan (Law) and William Cannon (School of Business).

A Canadian art collection co-ordinated at Queen's shared the spotlight at the recent grand opening of Western Europe's largest arts and conference centre

How Queen's and the Queen met at London's Barbican Centre



CP/Whig-Standard

Robert Swain, Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, was presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth when she officially opened the Barbican Centre on March 3. At left is Canadian High Commissioner Jean Wadds. The 'laser photo' was beamed to Canada by Canadian Press and appeared in several daily newspapers the following day.

A major collection of Canadian tapestries, co-ordinated by the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, was one of the highlights at the grand opening of the Barbican Centre in London, England, on March 3.

The Centre is the largest arts and conference centre in Western Europe, and was built by the City of London as the final phase of a post-World War II redevelopment scheme in the area north of St. Paul's Cathedral.

How did Queen's become involved in such a major overseas event? It began because Henry Wrong, a former Torontonian who is administrator of the Barbican Centre, was particularly familiar with Canada's reputation in the field of tapestry, or *works of art in fibre*, the term more aptly applied to the field these days. Wrong could see how certain features of the Barbican's ultra-modern design would be ideal for exhibits of large-scale works of art.

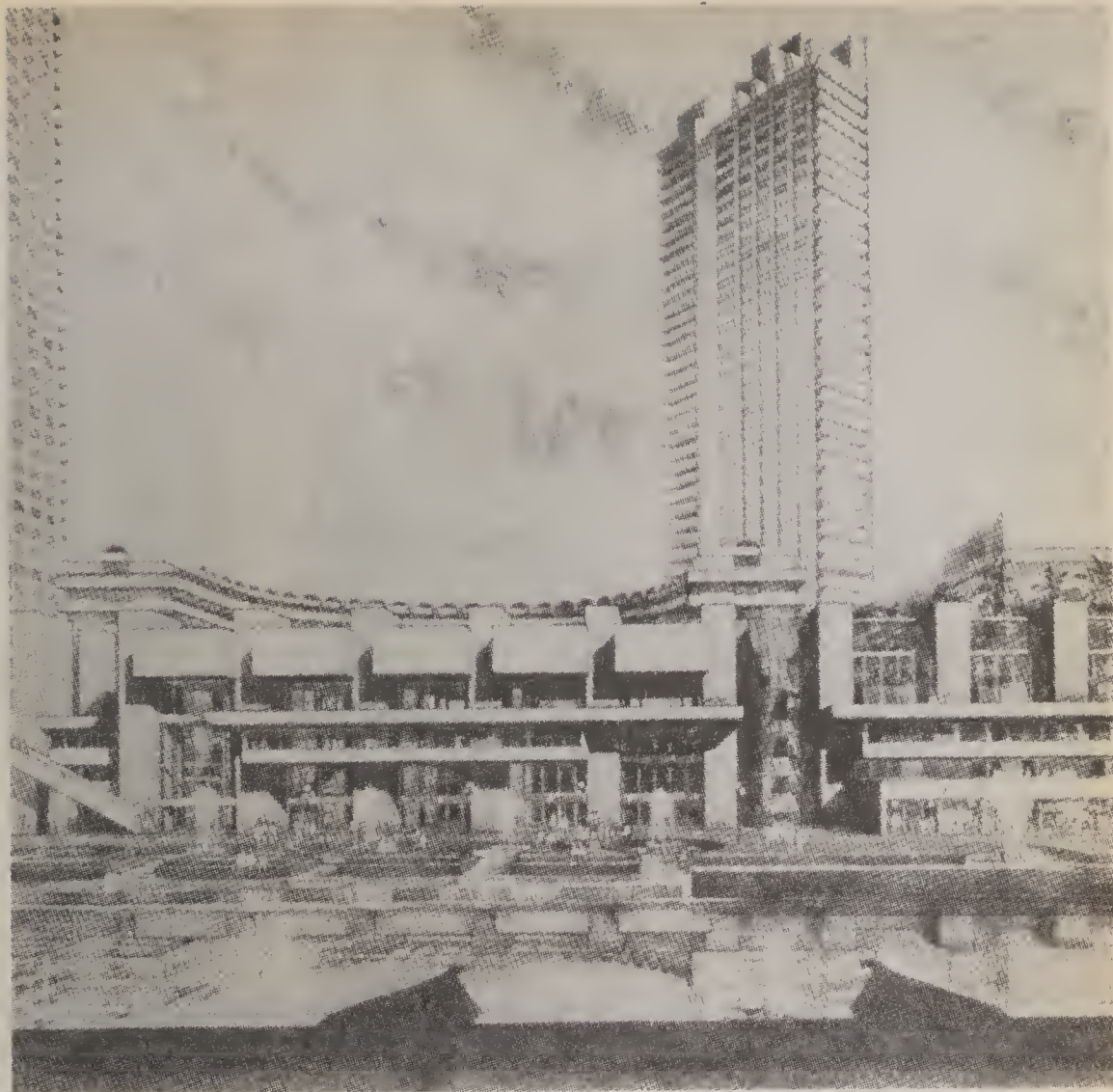
He asked Canada's Department of External Affairs to investigate the possibilities of mounting a major show of Canada's finest works of fibre art for the Barbican opening. External Affairs has had its own Canadian tapestry collection for several years, but for this London venue the department felt that a fresh, spanking new collection was in order. External Affairs contacted Mariette Rousseau-Vermette and asked her first to preview the Barbican facilities and then to visit Canadian artists working in the fibre art medium to see what might be available for the proposed exhibit.

Then the services of an established, quality-minded gallery, capable of organizing a major exhibit in a relatively short period of time, were required. The March 1982 deadline had to be met without compromising the quality of the display to be mounted. According to Eugene Giossan, Chief of Visual Arts and Video at the International Cultural Promotions Division of External Affairs, "The Agnes Etherington Art Centre

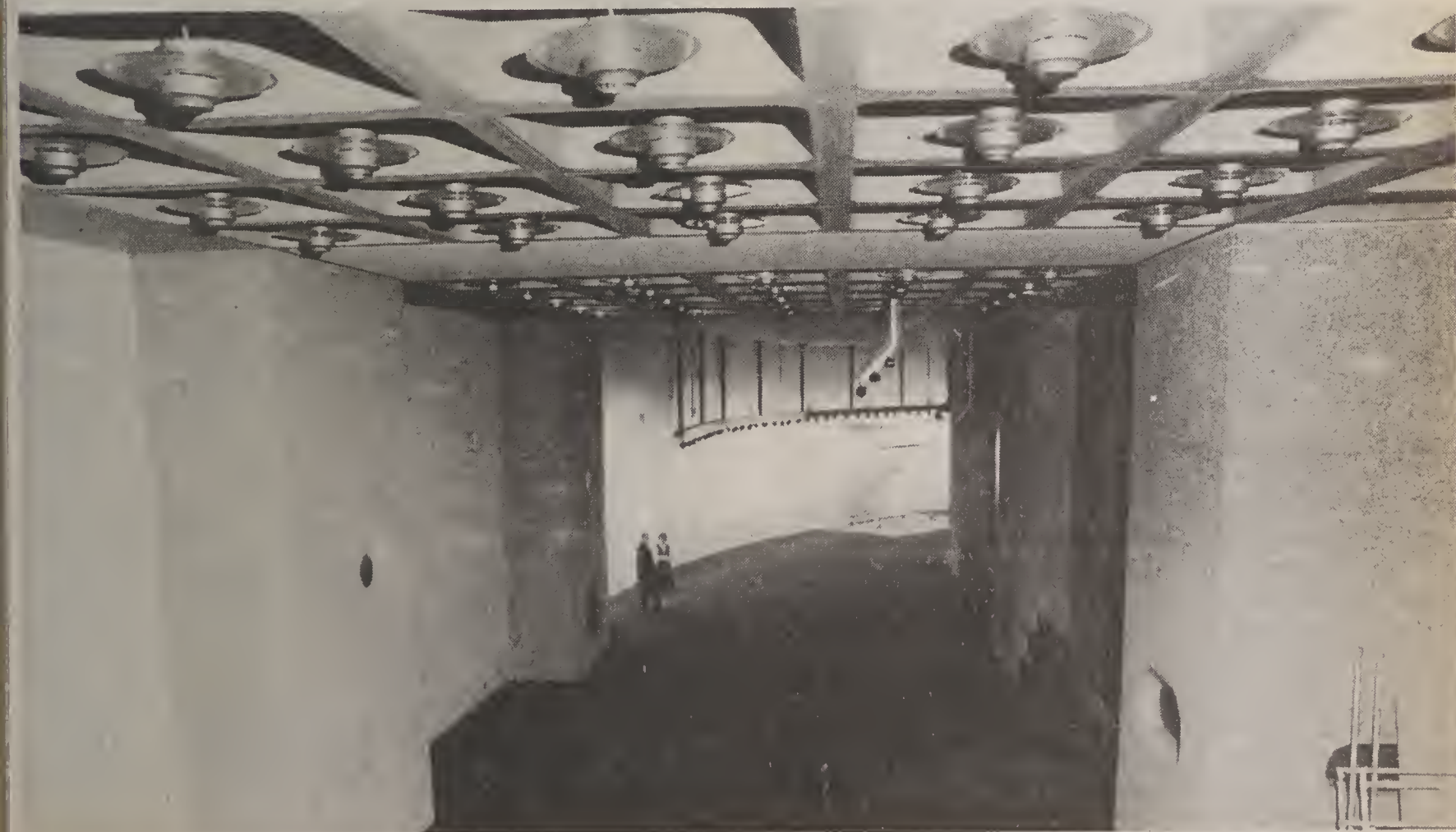
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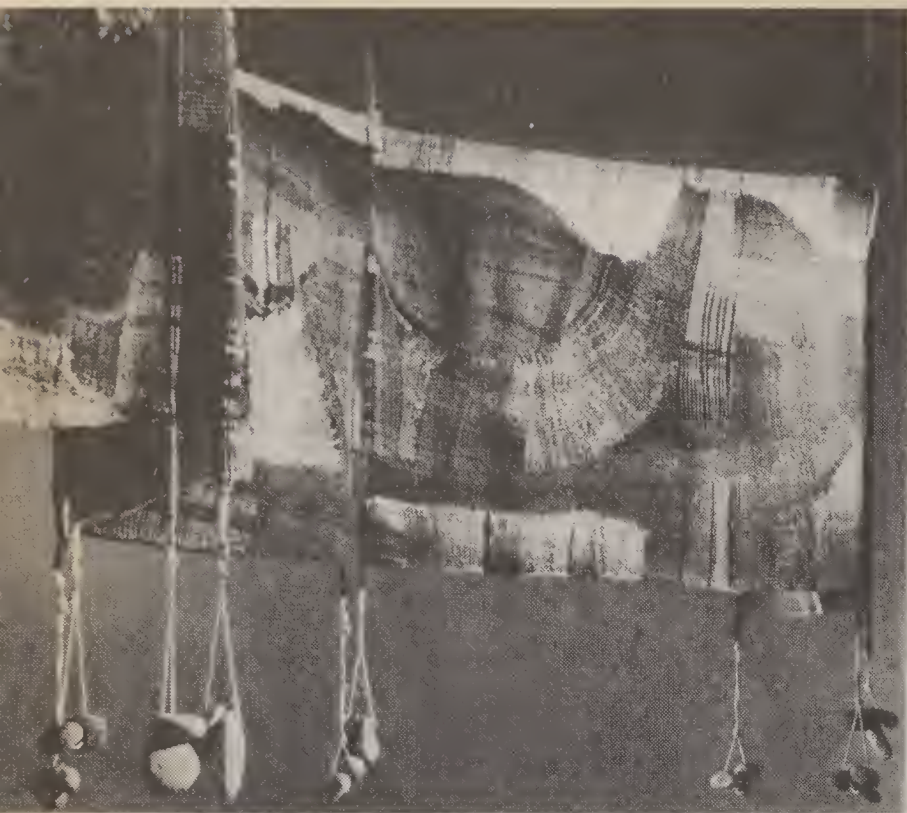


'Ptarmigan' is a silk sculpture, 2 by 4 metres, by Denise Beaudin, St. Lambert, Que.



Above, view across Barbican Centre's interior lake. In background: apartment and hotel towers and horseshoe-shaped building with concert hall and art concourse. Below, the 20-foot-high concourse seen before the exhibition of large-scale fibre art from Canada was hung.





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'From Sea to Sea', a vividly coloured representation of forests, mountains, prairies and water, 107 cm deep by 6 m wide, is by Hilde Schreier of Ottawa. It's composed of wool, leather, straps and stones.

at Queen's was well known for its abilities and high standards. In addition, I believe they were hoping to assemble a tapestry exhibit, and so we felt their prior knowledge of this field was a strong asset for our London plans."

And that's how Robert Swain, Director of the Queen's-based gallery, came to share in the final choice of tapestries for the exhibit and to be there at the Barbican's grand opening. The other judge was Mariette Rousseau-Vermette, curator of the Barbican exhibit and herself one of the most talented and respected fibre artists in the country.

In January 1981 the Agnes Etherington Art Centre was given the go-ahead. They had one year to choose the artists, arrange technical and transportation details, write and produce a catalogue — in short, to complete a task of monumental proportions.

Rousseau-Vermette and Swain began the time-consuming process of selecting artists. They reviewed slides and artists' portfolios. Rousseau-Vermette criss-crossed the country, visiting artists in their studios to see work in progress and discuss artistic philosophy and technique.

Robert Swain estimates that there are about 45 or 50 artists working in fibre in Canada. The search was for examples that would go beyond the standard 'wall hanging' so often associated with the term 'tapestry'.

"Artists were chosen for their artistic values, their sense of freedom, their rigour and integrity," the coordinators explain. "Though each might draw from a variety of techniques, the ideas, techniques and materials had to merge into an inseparable whole."

"Mastery of craft was simply not enough," Swain adds. "The ideas behind the work and the materials chosen had to come together in a way that could be visually appreciated."

What they ended up hanging in the Barbican Centre were the works of 22 artists from all regions of Canada. Although some are new on the Canadian art scene, all have exhibited previously. The majority came from Quebec and Ontario — which the curator says is purely a reflection of how many artists in these two provinces are choosing to work in the fibres medium.

The participating artists are: Denise Beaudin, Carole Simard-Laflamme, Andrée Marchand, Micheline Beauchemin, Paulette-Marie Sauvé, Marcel Marois, Michelle Héon and Moïsette Boucher, all of Quebec; David Kaye, Susan Watson, Aiko Suzuki, Ursula Matrasov, Susan Warner Keene, Kai Chan, Guerite Fera Steinbacher, Joyce Wieland and Hilda Schrier, all from Ontario; Wendy Toogood of Alberta; Setsuko Piroche of British Columbia; Kaija Sanelma Harris of Saskatchewan; Charlotte Lindgren, Nova Scotia; and Jessie Oonark, an Inuit artist from Baker Lake, N.W.T.

Next on the Art Centre's agenda were the arrangements for collecting the various works of art at a depot in Toronto for shipment to England. Once the tapestries arrived in London, they were hung in the Barbican Centre's elegant, horseshoe-shaped foyer surrounding the 2,026-seat Barbican Hall. With ceilings more than 20 feet high, the concourse provides a spectacular setting for such major pieces of art.

"Because this concourse area is freely accessible to all visitors to the Barbican," says Mr. Swain, "it gives our

Robert Swain, Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's and the man named co-ordinator of Canada Mikrokosma by the Department of External Affairs



David Barbour



'Untitled', wool quilted to red felt (250 by 175 cm), is by Inuit artist Jessie Oonark, Baker Lake. It belongs to the National Museum of Man.

Canadian artists — and the Agnes Etherington Art Centre — exposure to great numbers of people from all around the world."

Financing for the exhibition came from several sources, including External Affairs, other Canadian granting agencies and the Barbican itself. "But we couldn't have executed this presentation without additional financial support," Swain explains. "We are indebted to the efforts of Mrs. Belle Schenkman of London, who was able to negotiate for corporate sponsors." Mrs. Schenkman, a well-known Canadian patron of the arts who resides now in London, worked tirelessly even while there were few concrete facts about the exhibit to arrange commitments from the Bank of Nova Scotia and PetroCanada.

After Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and the many international dignitaries toured the Centre at its official gala opening, an enthusiastic Henry Wrong commented to the *Queen's Gazette*: "It has been the Barbican's policy from the outset that the Centre should present events of the highest international standard the artistic world could offer. I am confident that the public is finding that we have realized this plan."

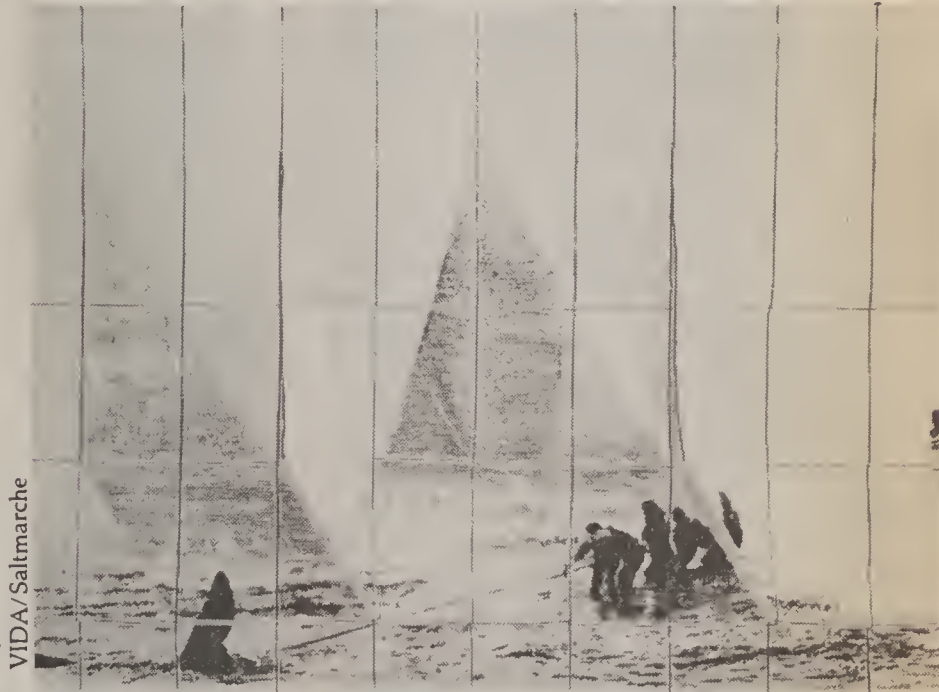
Queen's Alumni among first groups to hold reception in Barbican Centre

On March 5, only the third day of official operation of the fabulous Barbican Centre, a special reception was held in the Garden Room for Queen's graduates and friends. Approximately 65 alumni now living in the London area turned out to view the display of Canadian fibre art and raise a glass of wine to the Queen's connection.

Although Chancellor Agnes Benidickson was invited to both the Royal opening and the Queen's reception, a family illness kept her in Canada, much to the disappointment of alumni in London.

Robert Swain, Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, spoke about the tapestry display, the state of affairs back at Queen's, and how proud the University is of its alumni.

The Alumni Office is especially indebted to Henry Richardson, M.B.A.'62, of External Affairs in London, for his time and effort in organizing and hosting the reception. Rumour has it that substantial support was shown there for holding more regular gatherings of the Queen's clan in the London area. "If so," says Field Secretary Steve Swain, "we may have the beginnings of an official overseas London Branch of the Queen's alumni. Jolly good show!"



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'Tension Progressive', a linen and wool tapestry featuring whalers in icy ocean tones, is by Marcel Marois, Lockwell, Que. (180 by 315 cm)

Mixed Reviews

According to the *London Sunday Times* of March 7, "Contemporary Canadian Tapestries in the high, horseshoe-shaped space of the Barbican's Concourse Gallery, is surprisingly resplendent and brilliantly inventive: a proper enlivenment of public space." On the other hand, William Feather in the *Observer* calls the collection "excessive"... "hairy tapestries"... "a gaudy array of absurdly elaborate confections and knotted growths spreadeagled on the walls and creeping across the floor."

If he doesn't like it, why doesn't he just say so?

Sports Heroes

To excel in a particular sport requires dedication and perseverance. To combine athletic performance with academic success requires sound time management, often at the expense of an already limited social life.

The following students are some of these truly exceptional individuals. All have excelled in sports that demand a great deal of training and preparation while maintaining their scholastic responsibilities. This is a difficult task and they deserve to be recognized for their accomplishments. — Rick Powers



John Raftery

"I'm not going to be in the ring the rest of my life and Law will provide me with a career." John, the Bronze Medalist at the 1981 World Boxing Championships, feels that his boxing career is slowly coming to an end. He finds it difficult combining the two professions, and feels he is at a disadvantage when competing against other "full-time" athletes. John has been a member of Canada's National Team since 1977, and he plans to continue boxing, at least until the 1982 World Championships next fall.



Barb Olmsted

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In 1977, Barb was selected for the Canadian Kayaking Team and has since competed in Europe, Great Britain, and throughout North America. During the school year she attends training camps and competes on the Queen's Nordic Ski Team. She feels "this helps me keep in shape and maintain a competitive edge." The fourth-year Physical Education major is aiming for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and feels her progress thus far is "on target."



Speed, Queen's Journal

Paul Stothart receives Jenkins Trophy from Principal Watts as best all-round graduating male athlete.

Paul Stothart

Early in April, Paul was named to the All Canadian University Hockey Team for the third consecutive year. For the second year in a row he was named top player in Canadian University Hockey. Paul is the first Queen's player to have received this award. When he graduates with an M.B.A. this spring he will leave holding several OUAA scoring records

and all of Queen's all-time scoring records. His 104 career goals in four seasons erased an OUAA record that had been established over seven seasons. Paul finds that hockey fits in perfectly with school and is important in a number of different ways. "It shapes your social life and friends also." The Gaels will miss this prolific scorer next season.



Speed, Queen's Journal

Carolyn Ellis

Carolyn has won the Ontario Universities Synchronized Swimming Championships for the last two years in the solo, duet and senior figures events. Prior to coming to Queen's she competed for Canada at the Senior World Cup in Japan, the Pan-Pacific Games in New Zealand and the World Championships in California.

As a second-year Physiotherapy student, Carolyn found that increased school commitments made it harder to complete this past season. "You can always fit everything in ... and you need a break from school, but it is difficult." Carolyn has no specific long-term plans, but definitely feels that school is more important than swimming in her life right now.

Melody Torcolacci

The current CIAU shot-put champion, Melody is a third-year Geology student who trains every day and feels her suc-



...ess "is totally due to Rolf (Lund)," her coach at Queen's. Their work together has resulted in Queen's and OWIAA records in both the shot-put and discus events. If she continues to improve and remains injury free, Melody would like a "shot" at the Canadian team and the 1984 Olympics.



Coxon, Queen's Journal

Ron Davidson

As a member of the 1980 Canadian Olympic Hockey Team, Ron has had his share of international competition. Following graduation from law school this year, Ron hopes to continue playing in Europe and try out for the 1984 Olympic team. Despite this, Ron stresses that a Law degree is his most important aim. "If hockey was number one, I wouldn't be at Queen's." Ron's final season with the Golden Gaels was highlighted this year by his selection to the All Canadian Team:



The article "Sports Heroes" is reprinted with the permission of the *Queen's Journal Magazine* of March 1982 (editors Sharon Bird and Bradley Doney) and author Rick Powers. Rick (left) is a grad of Arts/PHE'78, a first-year M.B.A. student, and sports columnist for the *Queen's Journal*.

Doug Hamilton

Doug has been a member of the Canadian Rowing Team for three years and is currently studying Law at Queen's. A nationally carded athlete, he was nominated as the Canadian Athlete of the Year in 1980, after he captured the junior and senior singles titles in the Canadian, American and North American championships. Doug's long term goals point to the 1984 Olympics, and he hopes to take the English Henley championship along the way.



Murat, Queen's Journal

Anne Marie Malone

In March, Anne Marie, a second-year PHE student, proved she could run with the world. She made her international debut in Rome at the World Cup games, competing in senior women's cross-country. She finished in the top 40%, only 50 seconds behind Norway's acclaimed Grete Waitz. Last fall Anne Marie won the Intercollegiate cross-country championship in Lethbridge. She won her berth on the National Team by taking the bronze medal in the CIAU Indoor Championships (300M) in Ste-Foy, Que.

Wrapping Up '81-82

Excerpts from the Queen's Journal of April 8, 1982

Fall: A Golden Harvest

By Ted MacKay, Arts'85

Fall 1981 was yet another successful campaign for Queen's Intercollegiate teams. We won championships in football and cross-country, and Anne Marie Malone won the CIAU individual cross-country title.

FOOTBALL: Traditionally strong, the 1981 Gaels, having lost most of the 1980 team, were not supposed to fare well. However, in the Ontario-Quebec league, Queen's finished second to McGill. In playoffs, Queen's beat Concordia and McGill to win the championship. Then, as OQUIFC's champion team, the Gaels met Acadia in the Atlantic Bowl, the Eastern Canadian semi-final. The Gaels' loss to a strong Acadia team didn't put a damper on an outstanding, if inconsistent, season.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Both men's and women's teams had great seasons. The men, capitalizing on a great depth of talent, captured first place in Ontario and the Canadian championship in Lethbridge, Alta. The Gals finished third in Ontario.

RUGBY: The second team went unbeaten all season and handily beat McMaster in the Ontario final. The first team had a fine season, losing only twice — but the second was in the OUAA final.

FIELD HOCKEY: Although the Gals didn't win the OWIAA, they achieved their season's goal of moving up to the Tier I grouping by defeating Waterloo in the last OWIAA game.

GOLF: The men's golf team had to be contented with third place in the final five, despite having home advantage. (The finals were held at the Cataragui Club.)

ROWING: The men's team finished second in Ontario behind Western, surprising themselves under new coach John Armitage.

"In all cases, the teams represented the Tricolour with pride and enthusiasm"

The women's team was disappointed about slipping to third after being Ontario champs in 1980.

OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD: The women finished second in Ontario behind the perennially powerful Toronto squad, but the men finished a disillusioning fourth.

Winter Warmed by Six Ontario Titles

By Stephen Ottenhof, Arts'85

The list of intercollegiate championships grew by six over the winter term. Queen's captured titles in alpine skiing, squash, badminton and synchronized swimming.

Competition, though, is still the primary objective of intercollegiate athletics. In this regard, Queen's succeeded, sending 42 teams into competition throughout the year, competing as far west as Vancouver and east to the Atlantic seaboard.

HOCKEY: The defending OUAA champion Hockey Gaels struggled to a 13-7-2 record in the regular season, bowing to Laurier in the playoffs. Five Gaels, including CIAU All-Star Ron Davidson and two-time Player-of-the-Year Paul Stothart, graduate from the squad this spring.

BASKETBALL: Men's Basketball fizzled after Christmas, managing a 3-9 record.

ALPINE SKIING: Queen's dominated the OUAA Alpine ski racing circuit. The men's team won five of six races, including the Ontario championship at Blue Mountain in Collingwood. The team placed individuals in the top five in all categories, winning the slalom and giant slalom events.

The women's Alpine team fared equally well. The Gals won four out of six season races, plus the Ontario championship. The combined teams moved on to Quebec for the Can-Am titles, where both men and women finished second, earning Queen's the overall title, ahead of 15 other universities.

NORDIC SKIING: The men's Nordic team took second, while the Gals placed third at the Ontario championships hosted by Queen's. Peter Stymiest and Doug Brown placed 5th and 7th respectively in the men's 10km race.

SQUASH: The women's team fell only three points short of capturing the OWIAA title, but made up for it at the Can-Am championships. Gail Lepore

led the Gals to victory with four consecutive wins. Jean-Anne Naysmith and Leah Anne Wright won three of four matches each.

FIGURE SKATING: In the three-team Ontario universities final, Western edged Queen's by a single point for the title. Sue Squires won Novice Ladies Solo; Vivian Hisey was a double winner — Junior Ladies Solo and Interpretation.

INDOOR TRACK: The season was highlighted by several superb individual performances. On the strength of their OUAA results, Queen's sent a 13-member team to the CIAU championships at Laval University. Melody Torcolacci won the lone individual title, women's shot put, with a record toss of 14.14m. Outdoor runner Anne Marie Malone moved indoors and finished third in the 300m event. The men's distance medley team won a silver medal: Ed Ireland, Brian Murat, Richard Lee and Jim Mihell.

SWIMMING: For the 10th time in 11 years, the Gals emerged with the Ontario Synchronized Swimming title, outdistancing their nearest competitors by 50 points. Carolyn Ellis turned in the top individual performance, winning her three events.

On the strength of 10 team records set at the Ontario finals, Queen's travelled to Vancouver for the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. Cynthia McCall, who won silver medals for 1m and 3m diving at the Ontario finals, finished 7th and 6th respectively at Vancouver. Shona MacLachlan placed 6th in the 100m freestyle and 8th in the 200m. Jack Raleigh of the men's team, which placed 14th overall, placed 7th in the 1500m freestyle and 10th in the 400m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS: The men's team travelled to the CIAU finals in Winnipeg and improved their standing to 8th from 13th in Canada in 1980. Led by Dave Turbutt, James Hackwood and Greg Saunders, the team placed third in Ontario.

"In all cases, the teams represented the Tricolour with pride and enthusiasm," Bill Miklas reported to the Alumni Board of Directors on May 1. Bill, a former Golden Gael and assistant coach, is a professor in the School of Business and represents Queen's alumni on the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

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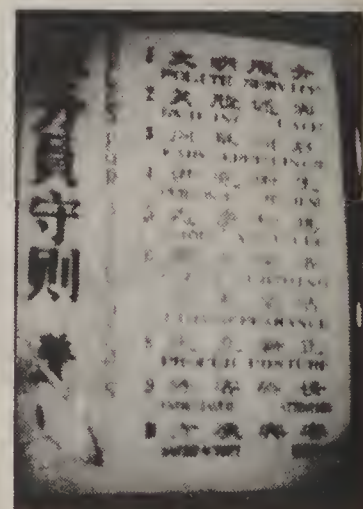
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OTHER PHOTOS — Well-cared-for children, China's most impressive sight. Other delights: food, 24 dishes at this one meal ... charming vistas like this wing of a motel near Beijing (left) ... the unexpected applause from factory workers and a delighted foreman when Roy Hurd proved that there really are people to fit the big clothes they make for Western export (bottom right) ... the Great Wall of China (middle right) ... Ronald Robertson and Trudy Wiltshire with huge turtle sculpture in the Forbidden City ... and a Shanghai disco (bottom centre). The rules for hotel attendants read "polite service, smiling face, warm greetings, personal hygiene, proper posture," etc.



The tour group, posing with a sleeping stone elephant at ceremonial entrance to Ming Tombs north of Beijing. FRONT ROW: Beverley Paquette, Com.'77; Hilda Kidd, Arts'31; John Tranton; Dr. Lynn McKnight Koroniak, Artsci'69 (M.D. Ottawa); and Kay Elliott, Arts'26. MIDDLE: Roy Hurd, Sc.'48½; Dr. Maureen Stewart, Meds'70; Evelyn (Brown) Ellis, Com.'40; Ronald Robertson, father of the late Prof. Rod Robertson; Mildred Rose, mother of Gerald Rose, Sc.'56 (the camera caught Mrs. Rose's face in motion); Iris Stewart, mother of Maureen; Maurice Koroniak, Arts'67; and Trudy (Goodall) Wiltshire, Arts'41, group leader. TOP: Margaret O'Byrne, Margaret Hurd and Janet Pitchford.



Send in the Clones

Genetic manipulation techniques are now being used at Queen's on projects ranging from Snow Geese to retarded babies

By John Kingsbury

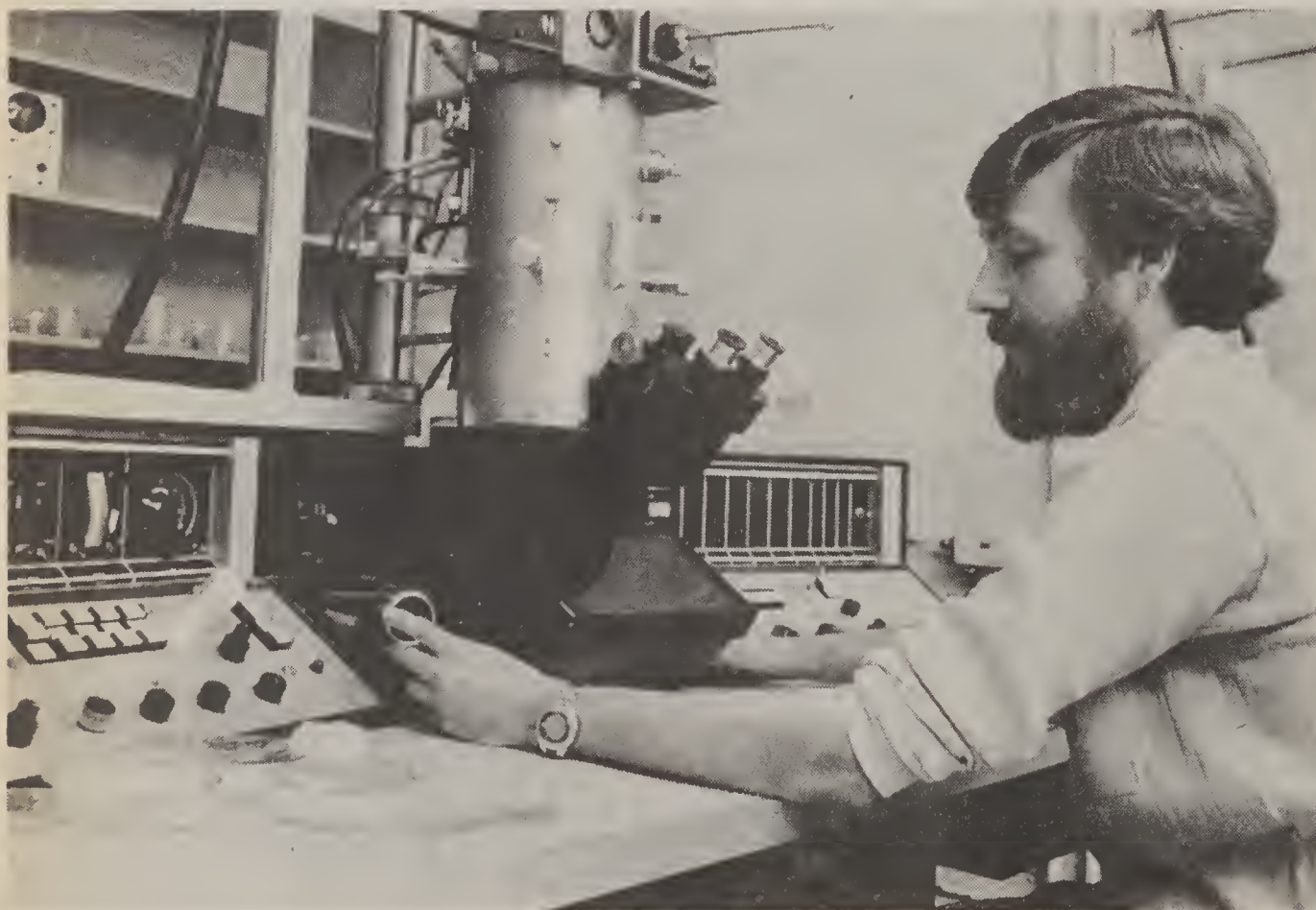
If mention of cloning makes you think of doppelgangers and demented scientists, then you haven't been paying much attention to what's happening in the field of genetics. Only a few years ago, genetic engineers were being cast as modern Dr. Frankenstein. Today their work offers one of our brightest hopes for solving problems ranging from pollution to cancer. Many scientists are predicting that this new ability to alter and even create species is the science of the future. It is a future in which Queen's University is going to play a part.

There is nothing new about man's tampering with heredity to improve his situation. He has been doing it for hundreds of years through the cultivation and crossbreeding of plants and animals. What is new is that scientists are now able to manipulate directly DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), the basic substance that makes up genes. The importance of this new ability is apparent when you remember that each gene controls a particular inherited characteristic, and that a fertilized egg develops into a man or a toad, largely depending on what its genes dictate. In the early seventies, scientists discovered enzymes called 'restriction en-

donucleases', which can be used like a pair of micro-scissors to cut any DNA molecule at specific points. The resulting segments can then be spliced into the DNA of a second organism which has also been cut with these enzymes. This recombination of DNA is possible even between organisms from two different species, separated by a billion years of evolution. The result of this gene mixing is a host organism which may have acquired a new trait or characteristic from the foreign DNA. It might, for example, produce bacteria engineered to manufacture human insulin.

This technique of DNA recombination is also called 'cloning' because it provides a way to propagate a clone, or line of genetically alike organisms, all containing identical composite DNA molecules.

Dr. Bradley White of the Department of Biology is the pivotal figure in a group of scientists at Queen's involved in recombinant DNA research. For the past year, Dr. White has been busy disseminating recombinant DNA techniques to technicians, graduate students and other faculty members, while at the same time carrying out his normal duties. These techniques are now being used at Queen's in projects dealing with



*Dr. Brad White,
Professor of Biology,
working with the
electron microscope*

everything from snow geese to locusts. Thanks to a grant from the Principal's Development Fund set up in 1980, Dr. White was relieved of teaching duties for the 1981-82 academic year. He spent this time developing the application of recombinant DNA technology to human genetics. In a collaboration with four other scientists from the Departments of Paediatrics and Biology, Dr. White has initiated a number of projects which will not only provide new information about human heredity, but will also be of practical value in genetic counselling.

Bradley White's interest and expertise in cloning did not develop from a life-long desire to have an identical twin. He began his academic career in plant physiology and received his B.Sc. in Botany from the University of Nottingham in 1967. He then came to Canada and in 1970 received his Ph.D. in Molecular Biology from McMaster University. Signs of Dr. White the Cloner were not yet apparent at this stage in his career, but he was working with nucleic acids, sometimes called the blueprints of all life.

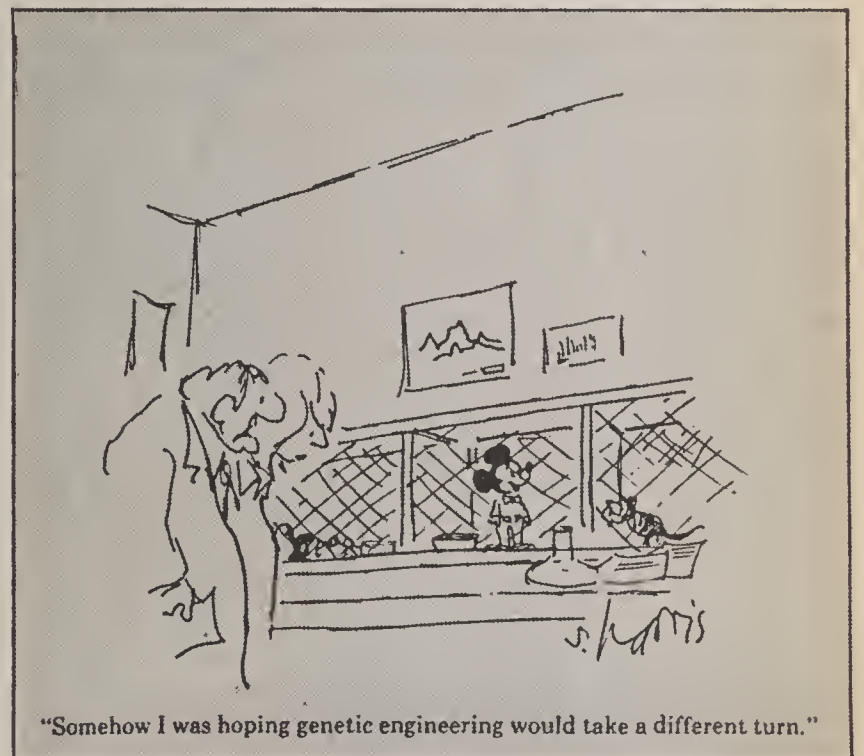
After McMaster, Dr. White received a Medical Research Council Fellowship to do post-doctoral research at the University of British Columbia. While there, he worked with Dr. David Suzuki, studying the genetics of *Drosophila* (fruit flies). The experience at UBC convinced Dr. White that genetics combined with nucleic acid chemistry was the tool which could be used to crack the secrets of higher organisms. It also provided him with the right background to appreciate and master recombinant DNA technology as it developed in the seventies.

In 1973, Queen's had the good sense to hire Dr. White as a professor, and he has been here ever since — with the exception of one crucial sabbatical leave taken in 1979-80 at the Department of Biochemistry, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, England. By the time he took his sabbatical, Dr. White had already been cloning DNA from insects, especially the dependable fruit fly. In London he learned advanced recombinant DNA techniques involving the manipulation and cloning of human DNA for the purpose of studying cancer. He likens this experience at the Imperial College to studying cooking in a kitchen full of chefs, as opposed to teaching yourself at home. He returned from England a *cordón bleu* cloner, ready and anxious to apply his newly acquired skills to human genetic studies at Queen's.

The genetic structure of human cells is extremely difficult to study because of its incredible complexity. A human cell contains an estimated 50,000 genes, compared to 5,000 in a fruit fly and fewer than ten in some viruses. The problem of studying human DNA is compounded by the fact that in higher organisms, such as man, not all genes are actively engaged in expressing themselves. To circumvent these difficulties, recombinant DNA can be used to divide the problem DNA into parts which are individually manageable. In order to study the DNA of higher organisms, scientists

such as Dr. White cut it into pieces which are then inserted into micro-organisms, either bacteria or viruses.

The advantages gained by this procedure are several. Once the segment of human DNA is in place, it is sometimes possible to determine its function by the effect it has on the activity of the host organism. It is also much easier to distinguish the foreign DNA in the host than when it is in the original chromosome. A spliced piece of human DNA may take up a third of the total amount of DNA in a virus while the same DNA might have represented only a thousandth of the DNA contained in the human chromosome from which it came. Finally, the new host, whether bacteria or virus, can be encouraged to reproduce, which it does extremely rapidly. When it copies itself, it also clones, or exactly copies, the DNA which has been inserted into it. These copies, when produced in sufficient quan-



ties, can be studied in ways that are not possible with the total DNA of an organism. Clones can even be exchanged by scientists like baseball cards — well, almost.

There are two projects in particular which Dr. White is anxious to get off the ground in the coming year. The first is a collaborative effort with Dr. Klaus Brasch, also of the Department of Biology, who recently acquired experience in an area which is complementary to Dr. White's expertise in recombinant DNA. Dr. Brasch spent his last sabbatical at the Department of Human Genetics, City of Hope National Medical Centre, Duarte, California, where he was involved with chromosome separation. Together, Drs. White and Brasch intend to isolate specific human chromosomes and from them construct recombinant DNA 'libraries'. A DNA library is compiled by taking the total DNA from a chromosome and splitting it into a great many pieces which are then spliced into bacterial viruses. These viruses comprise the individual books in the library. The segments of DNA

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contained in each virus can then be retrieved individually for a variety of purposes.

The second project which Dr. White will be initiating involves three other members of Queen's faculty, each contributing some special skill applicable to the study of human genetics: Dr. Jeanette Holden, Director of Cytogenetics (KGH) and Assistant Professor in the Departments of Paediatrics and Biology; Dr. Nancy Simpson, Biology and Paediatrics; and Dr. Michael Partington, Professor of Paediatrics and Chairman of the Division of Medical Genetics. They will be pooling their individual skills to find a genetic marker linked to the chromosomal site responsible for x-linked mental retardation, a condition prevalent in a number of families in the Kingston area.

X-linked retardation is caused by a mutation on the x-chromosome. A mother who is a carrier of such an x-chromosome also has a normal x which can be passed on with no ill effects. If, however, a male child inherits the defective x, he will suffer from the form of mental retardation associated with it. By using restriction enzymes that cut DNA at defined points and segments of cloned human x-chromosome DNA to act as probes, Dr. White and his colleagues hope to identify DNA mothers on the x-chromosome of males with x-linked retardation. These markers can be found by using different probes on DNA taken from two brothers, one normal and one with x-linked retardation. Through repeated attempts, a probe will be found that indicates a difference in the genetic structure of the x-chromosomes in the brothers. The search for this probe is comparable to looking for a needle in

a haystack. Once the difference (marker) is found, the suitable probe can be used to determine which x-chromosome the daughters of women with a flawed x have inherited. They can then be counselled as to the dangers of having children who might suffer from x-linked mental retardation. This technique may also make it possible to detect in early pregnancy a fetus that is affected by the flawed x.

The fact that Brad White was given free time to develop these projects is an indication of the importance Queen's places on his work. Despite his relatively young age, he has already published more than 25 articles in refereed journals. He has proven that he is both able and willing to keep up with the latest developments in his field and to apply them. He also contradicts the stereotype of a scientist who can relate only to his test tubes. Dr. White has taught genetics to classes containing 300 first-year students and survived to joke about it. His growing reputation as a researcher is matched by his approachability as a teacher. He is even able to say a few kind words about administrative duties, the ball and chain of academic life.

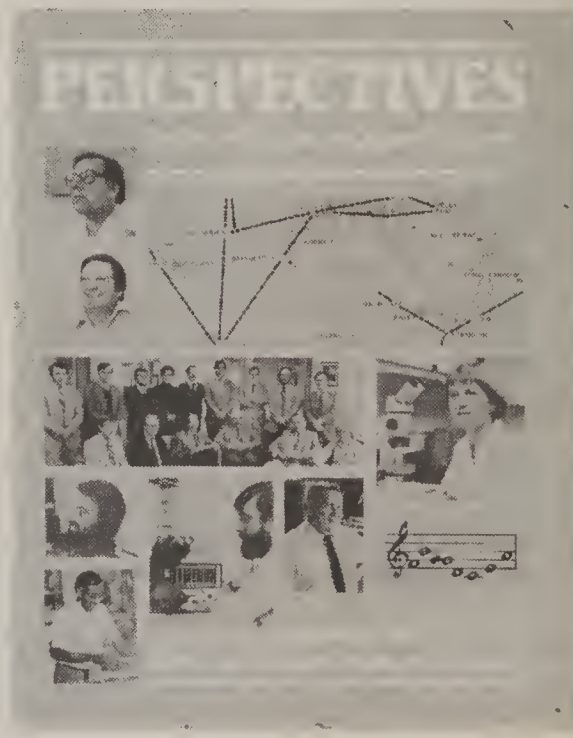
Combine these attributes with a new \$165,000 electron microscope that the Biology Department recently received through NSERC and you have a happy genetic engineer. Anyone who is to be found in his lab on a holiday weekend, which was the setting for our first interview, has to be pretty enthusiastic about his work. Both the enthusiasm and the new technology are being spread by Dr. White with the result that Queen's is not going to be left behind in the rapidly developing field of recombinant DNA technology.

The article above is one of 11 written for the second edition of *PERSPECTIVES: Profiles of Research at Queen's University*, published by the School of Graduate Studies and Research and written by graduate students in English. As Dean Maurice Yeates says in his preface, "The objective of the magazine is to convey, through a series of articles and vignettes relating to individuals, the flavour of what research really means to the student, society and the investigator."

The emphasis in the new edition is on interdisciplinary research teams: Industrial Relations (*Hitting the Emerging Issues*); the Metabolic Imaging Research Group (*The Inside Picture*); Resource Studies (*Someone You Can Trust*); Local Government (*Local But Not Little*); and a music-psychology-physiology project (*The Well Tempered Laboratory*).

Other articles feature physiologist Frances Richmond, economist Richard Lipsey, paediatrician Barry Smith and historian George Rawlyk.

Some copies of *PERSPECTIVES* have been made available to alumni and may be had, free of charge, on request to *The Queen's Review*, Alumni Office, as long as quantities last.



Diverse but vital influences on young people

Honoured for Roles in Education

At Queen's Fall Convocation on October 31, 1981, two distinguished Canadians received the degree Doctor of Laws (LL.D), honoris causa. Hugh G. Conn was the recipient at the morning ceremony, and later addressed the assembly. Dr. Conn was presented to Chancellor Agnes Benidickson by Principal Watts and was hooded by his long-time friend and Queen's former Chancellor, Dr. John B. Stirling. His citation follows.

HUGH GORDON CONN

- A true son of Queen's whose parents, like himself, were graduates of Queen's;
- Awarded the O.B.E. for outstanding wartime service with the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers;
- Distinguished and inventive engineer, recognized for his contribution to his profession at home and abroad by the Engineering Institute's Julian C. Smith Award;
- A provocative Socratic teacher (and stalwart defender of the second law of thermodynamics), whose approach to the craft of instruction has been consistently fresh and innovative, winning the esteem and affection of generations of students in Mechanical Engineering since his appointment as Head of the Department 35 years ago. Patient with the plodder, demanding of the gifted, goading the indifferent and deflating the arrogant, the care and attention which he devoted to the needs of students is clearly acknowledged in the Engineering Society Award which bears his name.
- A resourceful and energetic administrator who, as Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and then as Vice-Principal (Administration) during the most turbulent and expanding decade in the history of Queen's, brought zest and leadership to our housekeeping and a new contingent of staff known as "Conn's Commandos";
- A perfectionist in approaching every task, he tempered proficiency with



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warm concern for individuals and this personified the spirit of the Queen's community which he served so loyally and with such distinction for so many years.

Honorary graduate at the afternoon Convocation was Dr. Reva Gerstein, who was presented to the Chancellor by the Principal and hooded by Vice-Principal R.J. Hand. Dr. Gerstein then addressed the assembled graduates, faculty and guests. Her citation follows.

REVA GERSTEIN

- Graduate of the University of Toronto and Fellow of Founders College at York University;
- Psychologist, educator, advisor to government; trusted counsellor to a host of enterprises, public and private, whose notable record of public service has won recognition from the National Council of Jewish Women in their B'nai Brith Woman of the Year Award, from the Ontario Psychiatric Association, which has installed her as an Honorary Life Member, and from a grateful nation, which has made her an Officer of the Order of Canada.

• Her professional skills and sympathetic understanding of human needs and aspirations have helped to shape policy and action in many areas of public affairs — policing, mental health, the arts and, in particular, the educational and social welfare of young Canadians.

• For seven years President of the Canadian Council on Children and Youth; founder and first president of the Hincks Treatment Centre for adolescents; for some 18 years a notable force in the development of education in Ontario as a member of the Hall-Dennis Commission, as member and chairman of the Committee on University Affairs and concurrently as a member of the Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

• Throughout this period of expansion and turmoil in post-secondary education, her energy and dedication have served the cause of common sense and moderation while pressing always towards the ideal of the widest possible educational opportunities for young and old alike.



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Around the Campus



Saluted by Student Peers

The most coveted non-academic and non-athletic award given to students at this university, the Tricolour Award, has been presented to three students: Sue King (left), Dan Shire and Jeremy Freedman.

Sue King, who will graduate in Political Studies this spring, comes from Hamilton, Ont. As Campus Activities Commissioner in the AMS, Sue initiated seven new events, including the Jingle Bells Ball for city children.

Dan Shire, who holds an Honours B.A. in Biology and is now in Computing Science, has been president of the

Camera Club for two years, was chairman of Queen's radio station CFRC 1980-81, and was the driving force behind the station's 'Go Stereo' campaign, which raised \$108,000. Dan's home is Mallorytown, Ont.

Jeremy Freedman of Ottawa, a third-year Law student much respected on campus, has served his fellow students as Rector (their representative on the Board of Trustees), member of the Student-Alumni Liaison Committee and senior Don in the men's residence.

All three agree that what makes the Tricolour Award special for them is the "recognition by your peers."

MINDPOWER: The Ultimate Payout

Having noted the MINDPOWER campaign in which Queen's is participating with other North American universities, reader Jim Courtright, Sc.'41, sent along this quote from philosopher William James and the comment that this is "the ultimate payout on mind-power":

"Let no youth have any anxiety about the upshot of his education, whatever the line of it may be. If he keep faithfully busy each hour of the working day, he may safely leave the final result to itself. He can with perfect certainty count on waking up some fine morning to find himself one of the competent ones of his generation, in whatever pursuit he may have singled out."



Denis Magnusson is new Dean of Law

Principal Watts has announced the appointment of Denis N. Magnusson as Dean of the Faculty of Law for the period September 1982 to August 1987.

Prof. Magnusson has been a member of the Faculty of Law since his graduation in 1968, and he was Associate Dean 1975-78.

Dr. Watts acknowledged the contribution of outgoing Dean Bernard Adell during the past five years and noted that the external consultant to the advisory committee searching for a new Dean had found the Faculty in a "healthy and vigorous" state.

Denis Magnusson is a native of Winnipeg and holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Manitoba. After obtaining his LL.B. from Queen's in 1968, he joined the faculty as a teacher and subsequently took leave to attend the University of Michigan, which awarded him an LL.M. in 1970. Prof. Magnusson was also on leave from September 1973 through December 1974 as consultant to the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. His involvement in Ottawa was with the revision of the law with respect to intellectual property — patents, copyrights, trademarks and industrial designs.

Skills leading to options

What was billed as the 'First Annual Women's Skills School' was held in the University Centre in mid-February. Delegates, who came from both the student body and the staff, were offered seven seminars, all dealing with 'communicative and intellectual development': public speaking, chairing, labour relations, law, media, time management, and organizational theory.

A Bow to Dean Bryce

In March-April we mistakenly called Evelyn Reid "the first Dean to preside over Victoria Hall" (page 17). That distinction belongs to Beatrice Bryce, who, as is often said, "built Victoria Hall."

Stiff penalties proposed for university deficits

Govt. grants up 12.2%

Alumni in Ontario may have read announcements in February of the Government's grants to universities for 1982-83. For others interested in Queen's finances, here are some highlights:

- Grants will increase by 12.2% — short of the 15% recommended by Ontario's advisory Council on University Affairs, but better than many university people expected. (Compared with other provinces' grants-per-student, Ontario fell to 10th place in 1980-81.)

- Tuition fees for Canadian students will increase 13.4%. For Arts and Science, that's up from \$850 to \$945 (average).

- Tuition for foreign visa students not already in Ontario programs will rise 50%-150% (or to between \$2,700 and \$4,400) for undergraduates and even more for graduate students: up 185% to a maximum of \$5,000. (At Queen's where 627 visa students make up almost 6% of full-time enrolment, these increases have become the most emotional issue connected with the new "formula fees".)

- The Government made no response to last summer's final *Report of the Committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario*. Principal Watts says the presidents were disappointed by this, because long-term policy is an "urgent matter" that will be harder to resolve the longer it's left in abeyance.

- Government is considering legislation to prevent universities from running up "unmanageable deficits". Among the penalties proposed are:

- Automatic suspension of a university's charter;

- Government appointment of a trustee with full power to control a university's management;

- Dissolution of a university's governing board;

- Lapsing of all a university's collective agreements.

Two years ago, 11 of Ontario's 15 universities had operating deficits. "Queen's is not immediately vulnerable," says the Principal, "because it has virtually a balanced budget."



Steve Swain

APRIL FOOLERY — ENGINEERING STYLE. People come on campus the morning of April 1 with great expectations, now that the Engineers' prank has become an annual tradition. Science'82 didn't disappoint their fans. The pièce de résistance was this Toyota hanging like a chandelier under the skylight in the Ceilidh (John Deutsch University Centre). Pranksters also strung a wire fence down the boulevard of University Avenue and hung it with high voltage signs to discourage jaywalkers. Another touch was to chain and padlock the doors of Richardson Hall, Ellis Hall, Douglas Library, etc., "by order of Dean Bacon." EngSoc paid all removal costs.



Spring Convocation Calendar

Friday, May 28

2.30 p.m.

Theology, Education and Graduate Studies & Research

Saturday, May 29

10.00 a.m.

Applied Science (Engineering) and Business (B.Com., M.B.A.)

2.30 p.m.

Medicine, Law, Nursing and Rehabilitation Therapy

Saturday, June 5

10.00 a.m.

Arts & Science - B.A. Honours and three-year B.A.s (surnames A-L inclusive)

2.30 p.m.

Arts & Science - Honours B.Sc. and three-year B.A.s (surnames M-Z inclusive), Music, Fine Arts and Physical & Health Education

Doors of the Jock Harty Arena will be open at 9.00 a.m. for morning convocations and 1.30 p.m. for afternoon ceremonies. Guests should be seated before the academic procession enters the arena - at 9.45 and 2.15 respectively.

LEVANA SPORTSWOMEN of yesteryear

Information and pictures are being gathered for a Masters thesis. Please contact Linda Jo Moran, c/o School of Physical & Health Education, Queen's, or call 547-5939

Around the Campus

Reunion to feature films by alumni

Film Studies to mark 14th year

A weekend planned at the Donald Gordon Centre for Oct. 1-3 should have particular appeal to students and graduates of the Department of Film Studies and to other Queen's alumni who have become involved in film and other media since leaving university.

The reunion/conference will feature talks by well-known film personalities, plus screenings of films produced by former Queen's students. For those currently involved in the media, it will be an opportunity to learn of new developments both at Queen's and in Canadian film culture generally.

As Dr. Bill Nichols, Director of Film Studies, says, "This is a time in which significant, long-range changes in the role and nature of the mass media in Canada are apparent — from the introduction of new technologies such as Telidon and videodisc to new delivery systems such as Pay TV and fibre optics.

"Almost all of these innovations have their champions — and their critics. Almost all of these innovations, in and of themselves, do little to resolve questions of quality and content: Who will produce material? For whom will they produce it? Who shall profit from it? How can quality — not to mention the off-beat, taboo or openly political — be safeguarded, if not encouraged?

"We hope this weekend at Queen's will provide an opportunity to explore questions like these within the context of meeting old friends and making new ones."

Fourteen years have passed since the Department of Film Studies began to function at Queen's, and many graduates who took courses here have gone on to careers in film, TV and other media.

Among the more recent success stories of Film Studies alumni are these four:

Sophie Bissonnette, Arts '78, was a nominee for last year's Genie Awards because of her involvement with the film *A Wives' Tale*. Sophie was co-director of this documentary on the role of the Stelco workers' wives during the long Sudbury strike.

Christopher Whynot, Class of '79, was co-director of a documentary recor-

ding the courage of a cancer victim: *All You Have to Do* (1982).

Judy Krupanszky, Arts '75, has three editing credits of note: *Two Solitudes* (1978), the screen adaptation of Hugh MacLennan's novel (Assistant Editor); *Images of Ireland* (1980), which was nominated for Best Editor Award; and *13 Minutes to Wait* (1981), CBC's documentary on Steve Podborski and the World Cup Men's Downhill Ski Championship.

Probably the best known of Film Studies' grads are the three who formed their own company, Atlantis Films of Toronto, upon graduation: Janice Platt, '77, Michael MacMillan, '78, and Seaton McLean, '78. Their 1981 movie *The Olden Days Coat* won the Canadian Bijou Award for best Canadian drama under 30 minutes and a gold award at the Chicago Film Festival as best children's program. Queen's alumni have reported seeing the movie, which is an adaptation of a Margaret Laurence story, during recent Air Canada flights. *The Olden Days Coat* has also been sold to schools and libraries all over North America, to Pay TV in the U.S., and to a major U.S. distributor for showing in 20 countries.

Atlantis has also produced *Ways of Hearing*, which will eventually be a series of three documentaries about hearing impairment; *Vincent Price's Dracula* (1982), a one-hour TV special; *Canada Today*, an NFB film on Canada as high-technology country, for distribution through foreign embassies and trade missions; and *Chambers, Tracks and Gestures*, a TV special on the life of artist Jack Chambers, 1931-78.

From its very modest beginning with a staff of one, the Department has now spread into two houses (154 and 160 Stuart St.), has a 50-seat theatre, a large studio equipped with half-inch video system, and a full-time staff of four with numerous part-time assistants.

Among its faculty's recent publications are Peter Morris's *Embattled Shadows* (1978), *Sternberg* (1980), edited by Peter Baxter, and Bill Nichols' *Ideology and the Image* (1981).

(Conference details and reply forms are on page 37.)

Student Access Doubles

Computer updated

The computer environment at Queen's is currently undergoing a significant series of changes. By May the Burroughs 6700, the university's academic mainframe since 1972, will have been replaced by a pair of IBM 4341 computers, one of which is already in operation.

Now that the capacity of the central facility is expanding, funds are being allocated to double the number of terminals available for general student access and to distribute these to sites closer to the academic units that will be using them.

The decision to undertake such a major conversion was largely motivated by Queen's perceived isolation from other comparable institutions. When both the new IBMs are in service, total disk storage capacity will be five times that previously available. Having the two computers in tandem will permit nearly 24-hour, seven-day availability. A variety of new facilities such as full screen editing, electronic mail and document preparation will also be available.

(Watch for article on computing at Queen's and the Alumni Office's conversion to on-line computer records of graduates.)

First Jones Visitor

In March, Raymond Lemieux, one of Canada's outstanding chemistry teachers and researchers, became the first J.K.N. Jones Visitor to Queen's. During a week on campus the University of Alberta professor spent time with students and professors in the Chemistry Department and gave three lectures. The inaugural J.K.N. Jones public lecture on March 9 was a highly descriptive account of his research into synthetic antigens and their wide application, especially in blood and tissue typing.

This visitorship was established in memory of J.K.N. Jones, a world-renowned scientist who was Chown Research Professor of Chemistry at Queen's from 1953 until his death in 1977. It is funded by income from gifts made to *Queen's Quest* in Dr. Jones' memory by friends, colleagues and former students.

Queen's Alumnae Association
invites you to a

RESIDENCE WEEKEND

in conjunction with the
Annual Alumnae Meeting

JUNE 11-12-13

(And Ladies, bring your man along)

Rooms in Chown Hall/Meeting in Ban Righ/Free Parking

FRIDAY — Tea & Registration (3.00-6.00) in Ban Righ Foundation, 32 Queen's Crescent; Reception in Chown Hall; Dinner/Soirée at the Faculty Club*

SATURDAY — Breakfast in Ban Righ Hall; QUAA Annual Meeting in Ban Righ Common Room; Banquet in John Deutsch University Centre with Principal Watts and Alumni President Pat Douglas-Murray; Campus visit to new Archives & Summerhill; City tour on Confederation Train, ending at Wolfe Island Ferry Dock for trip to dinner at the General Wolfe Hotel

SUNDAY — Breakfast in Chown Hall; Service at church of your choice with local hostesses; Visit to Bellevue House (Sir John A's home); Lunch at Donald Gordon Centre (formerly "Roselawn"); Conducted tour of Agnes Etherington Art Centre

* Men welcome at all meals on all three days

Price of complete weekend package, including two nights' accommodation in Chown Hall, will be \$75 per person. Those not wishing to live on campus are welcome to join in meetings, meals and/or tours. **RESERVATIONS FOR ROOMS AND MEALS REQUIRED BY JUNE 4th.** Please make cheques payable to "Queen's Alumnae Association" and send them, along with your name, address and telephone number, to:

*Mrs. Shirley Brooks, c/o Alumni Office, Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6*

- I/We wish to reserve accommodation in Chown Hall for night(s) at \$18.25 per person per night, including breakfast
- I/We will attend the Dinner/Soirée at the Faculty Club on Friday (\$10 per person)
- I/We will attend the Principal's Banquet on Saturday (\$6)
- I/We will attend dinner at the General Wolfe Hotel on Saturday night (\$15/person)
- I/We will ride the Confederation Tour Train to the Ferry Dock (\$1.50 per person)
- I/We will attend Sunday lunch at the Donald Gordon Centre (\$6 per person)

If you're arriving in Kingston by bus or train, tell us what time and we'll be there to meet you with a ride.

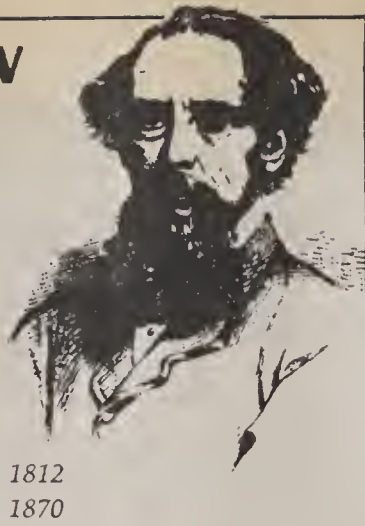


Dickens Collection now rated Canada's best

A Canada Research Council grant of \$25,000 has confirmed that the Charles Dickens Collection at Queen's is the best of its kind in this country — 450 items by Dickens and 75 reference works.

Until the spring of 1968, Queen's had only modest holdings of Dickens material as part of a general collection of 19th Century English literature. Then a grad student, Judith Millen, steered English professor Charles Pullen to a large body of Dickens' early work owned by her aged aunt, Charlotte Millen of Ottawa, last surviving member of the E.B. Eddy family. This collection contained 23 different novels, many in their original Victorian magazine form (Dickens wrote most of his novels as serials), two weekly journals, and portfolios of contemporary illustrations of Dickens' characters and scenes.

Queen's purchase from Miss Millen for its Special Collections department in the Douglas Library was soon followed by a generous gift from Phyllis Lee of Virginia — four serial sets brought from England by her father in 1880. Professor



Charles Dickens
Born Feb. 7th, 1812
Died June 6th, 1870

Pullen and Curator William Morley are now negotiating for another important collection in England. The recent grant will facilitate this purchase and also fund an accurate cataloguing of all the Dickens holdings.

"The collection is of value for several reasons," Mr. Morley recently told the *Kingston Whig-Standard*. "There's the importance of Dickens as a social writer in an era of Victorian literature. Parts of his novels would come across by steamboat from England to America, where crowds would line the docks in New York City, waiting to find out what had happened to Little Nell." (Great favourites, then as now, were *David Copperfield*, *Oliver Twist*, *Little Dorrit*, *Nicholas Nickleby*, and *A Christmas Carol*.)

"It's also a major bibliographic collection," adds the Curator. "We need to trace the history of text, to discover the pure work. That's what we're aiming for to attract good researchers to Queen's."

"We feel that Special Collections is the heart of Douglas Library, and the library is the heart of the University. It fosters good scholarship."

From The Whig-Standard's editorial page of February 6:

Cheers for the Queen's University alumni, who have shown that old Cha Gheill still tugs at the heart strings (and pocketbooks). Queen's grads topped a 10-university poll of alumni donations last year, conducted recently by *The Financial Post*. Queen's was the second-smallest university included in the poll, yet 22% of the alumni anted up a total of \$1.6 million. McGill alumni (with a response rate of 24%) gave \$1.4 million, and University of Toronto grads shelled out \$1.2 million.

Wanted: More Summer Jobs in Engineering

Although 90% of third-year Engineering students find those important career-related summer jobs, those in first and second year often can't. Last summer, only 40% of the latter group found work related to applied science.

To help, the Industrial Liaison Committee of the students' Engineering Society decided to undertake a major new program. Called Summer Engineering Experience (SEE for short), the project has a goal of 700-750 jobs by the summer of 1984. Cecilia Low, Sc.'83, of West Vancouver, explains that SEE can't undertake a large, expensive co-operative program such as Waterloo runs. Instead, SEE plans to gain the support of Queen's own Engineering alumni and parents who may be able to provide leads into industry across the country.

"SEE is off to a good start this year," she says, "with jobs having been offered to members of Science'84 and '85 in both the B.C. coal industry and the Ottawa high tech industries."

25-year list grows

At the 14th testimonial dinner for long-service staff and faculty, 11 more people were added to the list of those who have served Queen's for 25 years. They are:

Dr. Margaret Angus, formerly of the Drama Department and CFRC; Dr. Arthur Brebner, Professor of Civil Engineering; Dr. R.K. Code, Professor of Chemical Engineering; Dr. F.A. Hames, Professor of Metallurgical Engineering; Mrs. Jenny Rabaca, School of Business; Professors H.R. Stuart and Daniel A. Soberman of the Faculty of Law; Dr. H.D. Steele, Professor of Pathology; and Messrs. John Vanlingen and Harmen Veenstra, both of Physical Plant.

At the April 7 dinner, two other staffers were recognized for important contributions to the University during 40 years of service: Miss Edith Gilbert, Faculty of Medicine, and Mrs. Kaye Roushorn, Office of the Secretary.

JEAN I. ROYCE, B.A.'30, LL.D.'68, Registrar of Queen's for 35 years, died in Kingston on April 16 after a lengthy illness. A feature on her career will be published in the next issue.

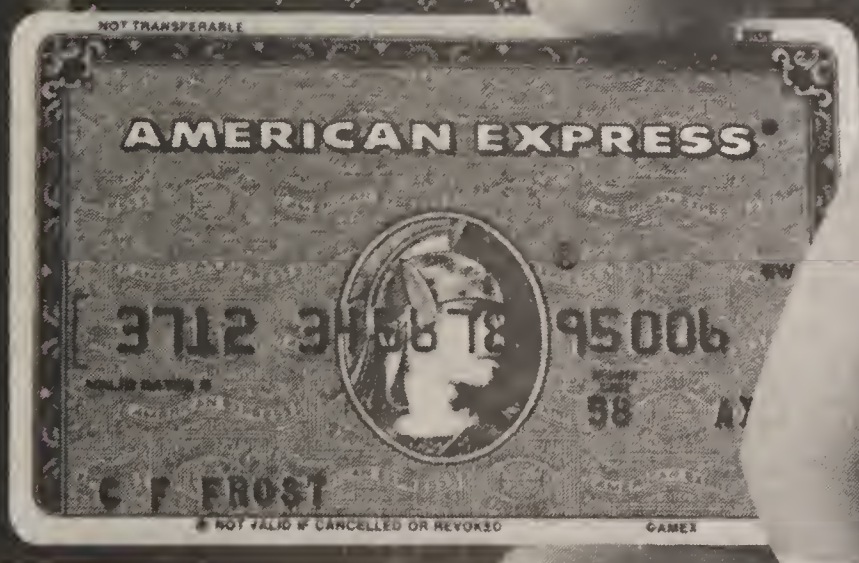
Student chemist aids police breakthrough

A Queen's chemistry student, Joe Bourdon, Artsci'83, has been credited by the press recently with helping his father develop a process that promises to revolutionize the work of police identification units.

Joe's dad is Paul Bourdon, identification officer with the North Bay police department. For the past six years they have been working in their spare time on a process, labelled Visuprint, for lifting latent fingerprints from a crime scene. Visuprint uses certain chemical fumes to make latent prints visible on almost any surface, including handguns, porous metal and the plastic bags associated with so many drug cases. With currently used techniques, it is virtually impossible to "see" prints on these surfaces. Visuprint has also worked on fingerprints more than five years old.

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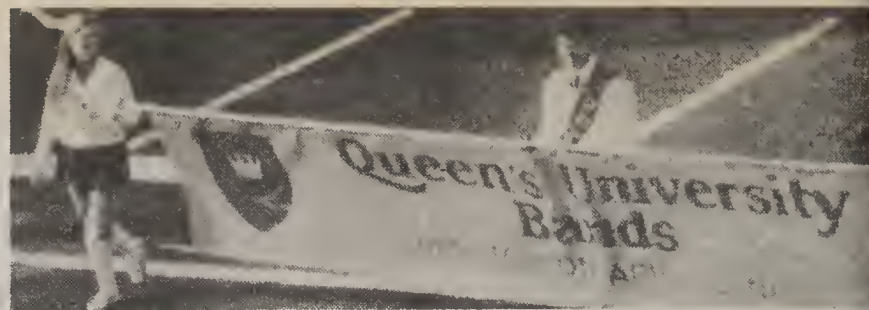
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Letters



"Keep up the spirit!"

Although I only spent several summers at Queen's as an extra-mural student, the spirit on campus was always exhilarating and proud. Queen's faculty never treated us as poor relations or outsiders. ...The courses and other programmes were much more interesting (than my winters at another university) and I soon found out why Queen's loyalty and spirit is considered special. Thus it was I so enjoyed the opening article on the Queen's Bands' trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Appreciating the fact you went to the U.S.A. as fine ambassadors not only of the university but also of Canada and that you still need to defray some of the costs involved, I am enclosing my cheque to help with same. Just keep up the spirit. (You proved that) where there is a will there is a way. Thank you.

SHEILA M. MACKENZIE,
Agincourt, Ont.

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The March-April *Review* was a particular delight by reason of the superb description of "How the Dallas Dream came true for Queen's Bands." What a glorious adventure!

Memories of other days flood back in memory. Cec Gardner and 'The Freshman Band' as described by Tom Brophy. Our first Queen's Pipe Band was at least favoured by having six sets of pipes and band uniforms.

When we wanted to follow the Queen's teams to Toronto and Montreal, it was everybody for himself. On one trip to and from Montreal a few of us rode the 'tender' of a CNR freight train. (We had friends among the CN police.) The brothers Malkin came back one autumn with a venerable 490 Chevrolet touring car...after 10 or 12 blowouts on the trip. We had to carry enough patching material to 'make do and mend' all the way.

DONALD F. MACRAE, Arts'37
Kitchener, Ont.

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I enjoyed Dwight Neddow's account of the Bands' adventures at the Cotton Bowl and enclose my cheque to take a little chip out of the \$4,000 debt. ...I am wondering if I may not have been one of the first dancers with the Pipe Band. In my third year (1947-48) Anne DesBrisay Brand and I, and another dancer whose name I forget, borrowed kilts, frilled blouses, boleros and shoes, and danced the Highland Fling at home games and in Toronto. Were there dancers before 1947?

Thank goodness the tradition of alumni weighing in and supporting the University is still as strong as ever. I must drag Bob (Bowley) out to a Reunion one of these days, but our hearts are in Kingston even if our bodies are not.

KATHLEEN (BARCLAY) BOWLEY,
Arts'49,
Peterborough, Ont.

(Editor's note: For the Alumni and Bands Archives, can anyone answer Mrs. Bowley's question about the history of the Highland Dancers? Please write c/o the Editor, Queen's Review.)

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It was a thrilling half-hour for me to read 'How the Dallas Dream Came True'. George Johnston (a Toronto graduate) commented that there must be a certain strain of great loyalty in Queen's! Could you tell me if I can purchase coloured photos of the gallant band who travelled to Texas?

ALINE (SAVIGNAC) JOHNSTON,
Arts'32,
Islington, Ont.

(Editor's note: The Bands photos used on the cover of the March-April Review were from California and are no longer available. However, you may order similar Cotton Bowl Parade prints, 8 by 10 inches, taken by Queen's Craig Henschel. Cheques for \$5.00, issued to 'Queen's Bands', may be sent c/o Dwight Neddow, Alumni Office.)

Neville Nostalgia

Page 16 of the January-February issue gave me a rather pleasant nostalgic shot. The illustration for "From the Students' Point of View" was done by my late brother, Don.

In the '30s, Don, although not a student, was very much a part of campus life. His artistic talents were in great demand. Our family had moved to Kingston from Ottawa in 1928. The oldest brother, Harold, Com.'30, was already at Queen's and active on campus. He and many of Don's friends who came down to Queen's from Ottawa around that time knew of Don's unusual talents. Soon he was gaining reputation as a designer and artist.

In addition to the cartoon that lightened the pages of *The Tricolour*, he took on more ambitious and challenging design projects. For several years he was responsible for transforming first Grand Hall and later the Gymnasium into unbelievable wonderlands for the annual Arts Formal... one year a medieval castle, another year an oriental theme. It was always amazing to see these creations from their inception on his drawing board, through weeks of painting flats and trimmings in the Old Gym, and into the Formal site the night before, where the Committee friends and crews of freshmen conscripts, under Don's direction, would effect a miracle. When the guests arrived, it was not unusual to hear gasps of awe and cries of delight at the magic that had been wrought.

Another example of Don's work showcased a young actor who went on to great fame in films and TV. Don created the set — a submarine interior — for the Queen's Drama Guild production of *Submerged*, which was presented at the Dominion Drama Festival in Ottawa. The year: 1935. The actor: Lorne Greene.

Thanks for the memories!

W.A. NEVILLE, Arts'38
Winnipeg, Man.



CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Associate Alumni Fund Director

The Alumni Association of Queen's University is seeking a personable individual with well organized work habits and initiative to act as Associate to the Alumni Fund Director.

Primary duties will include planning, co-ordinating and supervising fund-raising activities within the framework of the Annual Alumni Fund, under the direction of the Alumni Fund Director. The Associate will be directly responsible for administering the Class Agent Program.

Additionally, the position will involve liaison with Alumni Branch organizations, representatives of the Student/Alumni Advisory Committee, and Reunion classes. The ability to work co-operatively with others is mandatory. Some knowledge of computerized record systems would be desirable.

Applicants should be prepared to commence these duties by
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Preference will be given to a Queen's graduate with knowledge in these areas or related experience. Present salary range \$18,575 - \$21,850 (subject to review July 1, 1982). Applications, including a complete resume of personal data, education and work experience, should be submitted to the *EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, QUEEN'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, KINGSTON, ONT. K7L 3N6.*

Update on Dr. Vlastos

As you well know, the *Review* is read carefully by many a graduate. Gregory Vlastos (who had become a 'Lost Trail' when he moved to the Department of Philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley, CA94720) heard in December from Rev. Mel Buttars, once a student and long-time friend of his, that your summer number had contained a piece that mentioned him. Having found him a copy, I'm sure that he will be happy to find that John Matheson (also once a student in Philosophy under Vlastos) was responsible for the tribute.

This leads me to relay a further bit of news: Gregory Vlastos delivered ten Gifford Lectures on the Philosophy of Socrates in 1981 at St. Andrews University, and is now hard at the job of preparing the lectures for publication. Only one Queen's professor has preceded him as a Gifford Lecturer, one other than John Watson. Other distinguished names come to mind: William James, John Dewey, Charles Herrington and Alfred North Whitehead, under whom Vlastos studied at Harvard just before coming to Queen's in the early '30s.

I.M. ESTALL, Professor Emeritus,
Department of Philosophy,
Queen's University

Cheers for China Tour

For some time we have wanted to let the Queen's people know how much we enjoyed our trip to China, Hong Kong and Manila and to encourage the university to sponsor more activities of this nature.

Trudy (Wiltshire) did an outstanding job as mother hen. At first there was a tendency for the Chinese to look for a man in the group to approach as leader, but we men learned to hang back a little and let Trudy take over. I'd travel with her anytime. ... Am looking forward to our group reunion in April.

ROY L. HURD, Sc.'48½
Tobol, Ont.



A Communication to Sc.'44 Co-Op Alumni— from Jim the Chef



May I take this opportunity to send greetings to all the ex-members of Science'44? Anyone who experienced the joys of co-op over the past 12 years will remember me (with fondness, I hope) as the 'Gallopig Gourmet' in my efforts to keep starvation away from the doors of Science'44.

As this is the 40th year of the Co-Op's founding — and almost the 15th year of operation in its present form, we at Science'44 intend to celebrate in an appropriate manner. We are organizing a reunion to be held tentatively during the month of October.

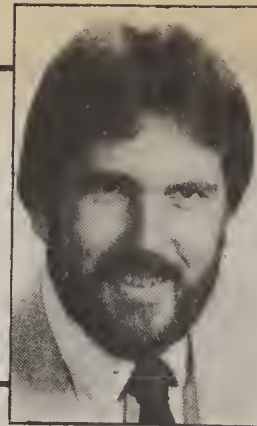
I am very excited about the prospect of again having the opportunity to meet

many of my old boys and girls, and so I wish to heartily extend an invitation to you all, and hope that as many as possible of our valued members will be able to 'come home'.

Please take note: Arrangements are being made with a local motel owner for reasonable economical overnight accommodations. A great time will be had by all in the true Co-Op tradition, so please come.

The Queen's Review is our only way to reach you all; there won't be any personal engraved invitations in the mail. So talk it up, get the gang together, and let me know how many I'm cooking for, eh? My best wishes to you all — JIM

At the Branches



By Steve Swain, Field Secretary

Oakville-Mississauga Valentine Party

The beautiful home of Branch President David Clarke was the setting of a very enjoyable Valentine Party and Auction on Feb. 13. Close to 40 alumni and spouses availed themselves of refreshments and a light buffet while actively participating in a late evening auction. Auctioneers David Clarke, Eric Toller and myself raised almost \$200 from donated items that included a rare 1926 Reunion pennant, an exquisite original painting from the — ahem — Clarke Collection, and a bottle of homebrewed Irish cream with the distinctive label "Queen's Spirit of '44". Well done, Oakville-Mississauga!

Kingston Wine and Cheese

More than 50 alumni turned out to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre on March 12 to sample an excellent array of domestic and imported wines and cheeses. Guests were guided in their wine sampling by Darryl MacDermaid and Branch President Michael Roney, both of whom are experienced in this art.

Canadians in Washington

Queen's alumni were among the Canadian college graduates attending the All-Canada University Association dinner on March 6. It was the Association's sixth annual dinner and was held at the Manor Country Club in Rockville, Maryland. Guest speaker was Dr. Leo Kristjanson, President of the University of Saskatchewan.

Newfoundland 'Fee 'n' Chee'

The Newfoundland Branch's first annual 'Fee 'n' Chee' (fish and chips, for all you mainlanders) was held at the home of Rick Parry, Com.'78, on March 12. In fine Queen's form, this was followed by a pub crawl through Old St. John's, organized by our Branch reporter, Janet Schultze, P.T.'79, and Alex Faseruk, Arts'76. The crawl ended with a midnight *Oil Thigh* in the grand lobby of the soon-to-be-demolished Hotel Newfoundland. "Those of us who survived the night," writes Janet, "enjoyed coffee at the home of Alex Faseruk."

Caught Between Issues...

DURHAM REGION — Wine and Cheese Party on April 16 at the Oshawa Golf Club with special guest Pat Douglas-Murray, President of Queen's Alumni Association.

LONDON ALUMNAE — Luncheon on May 1 at Grosvenor Dining Club, with Mabel Fells and Lois Lewis showing slides of Newfoundland.

KINGSTON — Kingston Award Dinner and annual meeting at Howard Johnson's Confederation Place Hotel, May 7. Recipient of the 1982 Kingston Award is Dr. H. Garfield Kelly, Vice-Principal (Health Sciences). More in July issue.

Does This Ring a Bell?

March 31st finished up the first Oakville-Mississauga Telethon. Over three nights of phoning, 23 callers talked to 408 grads; 307 of them agreed to send a contribution to the Alumni Fund. Estimated returns are \$3,700, based on Ernie Hurlbut's tried-and-true averaging formula of \$160 per caller. In combination with the Toronto Branch Telethon held earlier, returns from Southern and Northern Ontario alumni should reach almost \$13,000.

This was the first time that the 'young' branch in Oakville-Mississauga had undertaken a telethon for Queen's, and with the help of John Chance, Arts'48, it was conducted in the excellent regional facilities of DuPont of Canada.

As of April 30, a total of \$26,100 had been received from 846 donors who were phoned from Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Kingston. Telethons conducted in April: Vancouver, Calgary and London. Results next issue.

Sarnia Wine and Cheese

On Feb. 27, about 40 Queen's alumni turned out for the annual wine and cheese party. Sarnia Branch President Kathy Ashikawa greeted the guests as they arrived at the home of Bob and Holly Meining. Those attending thoroughly enjoyed the great variety of wines and cheese, as well as the stimulating conversation.



CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

Join the Queen's gang for a brew after work
First Thursday of every month at
"Dexter's" in the Sand Man Inn
7th Avenue at 8th St. W.
For Branch info: Elaine Arthur, Arts'80, 287-2472



PETERBOROUGH BRANCH REVIVAL

Banquet & General Meeting
Monday, May 31 Holiday Inn
Social hour 6.30-7.30
Dinner 7.30 Meeting to follow
Guest Speaker: Pat Douglas-Murray
Info: John Gray 743-2691 (Further details by mail)
Donald Fleming 745-2937



SARNIA: ANNUAL BARBECUE

June 17 7.00 p.m.
At the home of Steve & Kathy Ashikawa
744 O'Dell St.
For reservation send \$5/person by June 4 to
Les Cservik, 483 N. Christina St., #405,
Sarnia, Ont. N7T 5W3

KINGSTON: MOONLIGHT CRUISE & DANCE

Friday, 4 June 8.00 to 12.00 p.m.
Enjoy an evening boat cruise under a full moon aboard the Island Queen and dance to a live band. \$8/person
Cash bar and snacks available
Tickets available by mail or in person from Mrs. V. Duffey, Alumni Office 547-6560 (Cheques payable to 'Queen's Alumni-Kingston Branch')

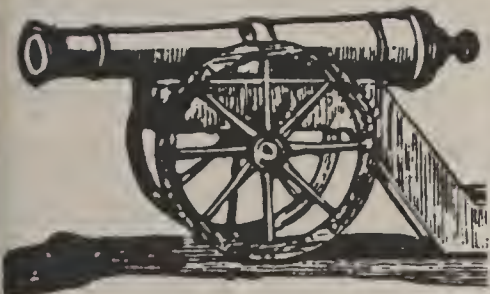
NEWFOUNDLAND: DAY AROUND THE BAY (REGATTA DAY)

Watch for details about a 'Day Around the Bay' (Carbonear) — picnic and tour Wednesday, August 4

Space on this page is available to all Queen's Alumni Branches. Material should be submitted in notice style and addressed to Steve Swain, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

Deadline for July-August issue: June 2

The Queen's FRIGATE REUNION



July 16-17-18

at
Royal Military College

Chairman, Reunion Advisory Committee: Gerry Doyle, Arts'48, Com.'49
Queen's School of Business

20th Anniversary Reunion

M.B.A.'62

Dean John Gordon of the School of Business wishes to extend a warm and cordial invitation to all members of the

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Co-Op Reunion, Science'44 Co-Op Inc.,
397 Division St., Kingston, Ont. K7K 4A6

Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-74

- Armstrong:** To Gerald Armstrong, Arts'73, Ed.'77 and Heather (Frid), Arts'72, Ed.'76, Peterborough, Ont., July 19, 1981, a son (George James Adair), brother for Elissa Christine; grandson for Beth (England) Frid, Arts'47; great-grandson for B.I. England, Arts'19, Com.'23.
- Barley:** To Geoff Barley, Sc.'70, M.Sc.'71, and Cathy (Smith), Arts'72, Ottawa, Jan. 9, a daughter (Dorothy Kate), sister for Erin and Colin; niece for Judy (Smith) Howard, Arts'75.
- Battista:** To Richard Battista, M.B.A.'74 (B.A. McGill, M.A. Windsor), and Andrea (Graham), M.A.'74 (B.A. Winnipeg), Chatham, Ont., Nov. 6, 1981, a son (Christian Joseph). Richard left the Ontario Government to work for Union Gas in Chatham.
- Beckett:** To Tony Beckett, M.P.A.'73 (B.A. Carleton), and Janice (Irvine), Arts'73 (B.Ed. Toronto), Brampton, Ont., May 28, 1981, a son (Robert Anthony Ross). The Becketts are living in Victoria, B.C.
- Brummell:** To Dr. Arden Brummell, Arts'71 (M.A., Ph.D. McMaster), and Susan, Dundas, Ont., Sept. 21, 1981, a daughter (Jessica Mary), sister to Ruth and Martin; granddaughter for Marshall Brummell, Arts'49.
- Buell-Robson:** To Dr. Mark Robson and Lynn Buell-Robson, Arts'72 (M.Sc. McGill), Arnprior, Ont., March 11, a son (David Matthew), brother for Emily Clare, 2.
- Callaghan:** To Dr. Bryan Callaghan, Meds'72, and Patrice, Nepean, Ont., June 25, 1981, a son (William Bradley), brother for Ashley.
- Campling:** To Fred Campling, Law'74 (S.B., MIT), and Cynthia (Gilmore), Law'73 (B.A. Trent), Hamilton, Ont., March 29, 1981, a son (Jesse Charles Norman), grandchild for Prof. Charles H.R. Campling, Sc.'44 (S.M., MIT), and Laura (Miller) Campling, Arts'46, Ed.'70; great-grandchild for Dr. Norman Miller, M.A.'10, LL.D.'61, and Grace (Jeffrey) Miller, Arts'14, M.A.'20; nephew for Dr. Ruth Campling, Arts'75.
- Carson:** To Rob Carson, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'76, and Arlene (Reid), Arts'74, Ed.'75, Waterdown, Ont., Feb. 27, a daughter (Alison Justine), granddaughter for Dr. George Carson, Meds'41, and Pamela (Anglin) Carson, Arts'38; niece for Barbara Carson, Arts'71, and Dr. George Carson, Meds'68.
- Church:** To Kenneth E. Church, CA, Com.'70, and Sabine, Nov. 29, 1981, a son (Grégoire Andrew), brother for Timothy Georges, 3½, and Amélie Sarah, 1½; grandson for Kenneth R. Church, Com.'42; nephew for Thomas R. Church, Arts'75. Ken is comptroller of the French subsidiary of the Franklin Mint Corporation. The Churches live at 9, rue des Forgerons, 95570 Bouffémont, France.
- Clark:** To Bevin Clark, PHE'69, and Debbie (Godwin) ORT, HDH, Brockville, Ont., May 22, 1981, a daughter (Sarah Brooke), great-niece for Sheila (Macdonald) Saunders, Arts'68.
- Clark:** To Greg Clark, Sc.'72 (M.Eng. Carleton), and Helen (Lennox), Arts'72, Ottawa, Ont., July 22, 1981, a son (Alexander George Stuart), brother for Hilary; grandson for Stuart Clark, Sc.'44; nephew for Ted Lennox, Sc.'74. Greg is an associate with J.L. Richards & Associates Ltd., Ottawa.
- Cook:** To Grig Cook, Sc.'72, and Janice (Pratley), Arts'72, Thunder Bay, Ont., Oct. 21, 1981, a son (Ryan Robert), brother for Preston John, born July 1978. The Cooks live at 520 Langworthy Cresc.
- Cooke:** To Dr. Brian E. Cooke, Arts'72, M.Sc.'74, Ph.D.'77, and Maureen (Matheson), Arts'75, Ed.'76, Ottawa, Feb. 6, a daughter (Brenda Elizabeth), a sister for Julie; niece for Ron Matheson, Arts'76, Law'78, Bruce Matheson, Com.'80, and Louise Cooke, Arts'76.
- Cragg:** To Dr. Paul Cragg, Meds'69, and Catherine, Peterborough, Ont., July 6, 1981, a son (Kevin Edward 'Teddy'), grandson for Dr. Ted Cragg, Meds'43, and Florence (Trebilcock) Cragg, Arts'43.
- Dalziel:** To Dr. Peter Dalziel, Sc.'73, Meds'77, and Dr. Christine (Goodbrand), Meds'77, Jan. 12, 1981, a son (Benjamin Skai). Peter and Christine have been serving in the United Mission in Nepal and will return to Canada in June.
- Davey:** To Keith Davey, Sc.'69 (M.B.A. York, M.Sc. Waterloo), and Mary-Ellen, Mississauga, Ont., April 23, 1981, a son (Jonathan Bryce), nephew for Alison (Davey) Ginn, Rehab'72, and Dr. Andrew C. Magee-Davey, Meds'80.
- Dido:** To Robert Dido, Com.'73 (M.B.A. Western), and Gwen (Henry), Com.'74, Mississauga, Ont., Nov. 3, 1981, a son (Colin Stuart Henry).
- Feeny:** To Robert Feeny, Arts'69, and Wanda, Kelowna, B.C., Jan. 20, a daughter (Laura Christine), sister for Danny, Jamie, and Rob.
- Fenwick-Whitehurst:** To Ted Fenwick, M.B.A.'72 (B.Sc. Carleton), and Mor Whitehurst, Arts'74, Ottawa, Dec. 1, 1981, a son (Keith Alexander), brother for Paul Edward.
- Fosbery:** To Henry Fosbery, Arts'70, and Joanne, Toronto, a son (Ian Thomas Henry is a consultant, Insurance Service TA Associates).
- Grant:** To Dr. F. Curry Grant, Meds'71, and Martha (Cameron), Arts'69, Belleville, Ont., Jan. 29, a daughter (Margaret Ann), sister for Kathy and Maureen.
- Hamilton:** To Al Hamilton, Sc.'74, and Kathleen, Goderich, Ont., a daughter (Jennifer). Al is employed by Sifto Salt division of Domtar.
- Hollett:** To David L. Hollett, Sc.'72, and Luna, Coral Springs, Fla., Sept. 10, 1981, a son (Brett Harrison).
- Horn:** To Dr. Ronald W. Horn, Arts'66, M.Sc.'68, Ph.D.'70, and Heather (Allen), Arts'68, Ottawa, Oct. 18, 1981, a daughter (Cynthia Maureen), sister for Stephanie Lorraine.
- Huffman:** To Drew Huffman, Sc.'72 (M.B.A. Ottawa), and Martha (B.A. Western), Toronto, Dec. 16, 1981, a son. Drew is manager, financial consulting group, Currie, Coopers & Lybrand Ltd., management consultants.
- Hum:** To Philip Hum, Sc.'72 (M.Sc. McGill), and Nicole (Dittaro), N.Sc.'74, Calgary, Jan. 10, a son (Andrew); godchild for Patrick Hannon, Sc.'72, and Vivien Hannon, Arts'72.
- Hurren:** To David Hurren, Law'73 (B.A. Brock), and Dianne (Agnew), N.Sc.'74, Fort Erie, Ont., Dec. 8, 1981, a son (William Michael), brother for Bryan, grandson for Bill Agnew, Sc.'47. David is practising law in Fort Erie, and Dianne is working with the Niagara Region Health Unit.
- Johnston-Kaye:** To Leslie Diane Haigh Kay, Arts'72, and Bill Johnston, Com.'71, Burlington, Ont., a son (Jeremy David Johnston-Kaye), grandchild for Dr. Kaye, Sc.'48, Dr. Don Johnston, Meds'44, and Peggy (Clark) Johnston, Arts'44, nephew for Drew Leverette, Arts, Ed.'73, and Bett (Johnston) Leverette, Arts, PHE'72, Ed.'73. Bill is a city hall reporter with *The Spectator* in Hamilton, and Leslie is an artist, working in fibres.
- Jones:** To Herb Jones, Arts'68, Ed.'75 (B.I. Winnipeg), and Barbara, Gananoque, Ont., Nov. 7, 1981, a son (Olivier Heywood).
- Kaminer:** To Jehuda Kaminer, M.A.'74, Law'76 (B.A. Sir George Williams), and Elizabeth (Cole), Arts'72, Kingston, Ont.

Births (con't)

1975-80

Acton-Loube: To Bill Acton, FSA, Artsci'75, and Dr. Susan Loube, Artsci'75 (Ph.D., Toronto), London, England, Jan. 19, a daughter (Karen Louise); great-granddaughter for Albert Lawrence Acton, Arts'12; granddaughter for Donald Beach Acton, Com.'47. Susan and Bill can be found c/o Canada Life House, 65-68 St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, Eire and welcome all Queen's friends.

Anderson: To Wayne C. Anderson, Com.'75, and Arlene, Devonshire, Bermuda, Feb. 18, a daughter (Erin Larissa). Wayne is Manager of Financial Administration, Sun International Ltd.

Anthony: Dr. Robert G. Anthony, Meds'75, and Mary Jane, Kingston, Ont., Oct. 3, 1981, a daughter (Katherine Elizabeth), sister for David.

Argue: To John Argue, Sc.'77, and Janie (Micklethwaite), Arts, Ed.'76, Carp, Ont., Nov. 2, 1981, a daughter (Meghan Elizabeth), sister for Kathy, born June 1980.

Barr: To Dale A. Barr, Arts'77, and Norma (MacDonald), Com.'76, New Westminister, B.C., Jan. 16, a son (Nicholas James).

Che: To Richard Che, M.B.A.'76 (B.Sc. Bombay), and Angel (Cheng), Arts'78, Nepean, Ont., Sept. 20, 1981, a daughter (Julia Wai-Leen), sister for Eliot Dhat-Yeung; niece for Susan Cheng, Arts'79, Linda Cheng, Com.'80, Michael Cheng, Com.'81, and godchild for Clinton Tam, Sc.'73.

Douglas: To Stephen Douglas, Artsci'76, M.Sc.'78, and Catherine (Browne) Dip. O.T.'74, Rehab'76, Deep River, Ont., Oct. 25, 1981, a daughter (Heather Ann).

Edwards: To Tom Edwards, Sc.'77, M.Sc.'80, and Liz, Gananoque, Ont., Feb. 20, 1981, a son (Stephen William Davis), brother for Christopher.

Fraser: To Anne Fraser Hinton, Artsci'75, and William Hinton (B.Sc. Waterloo), Brockville, Ont., Jan. 16, twin daughters (Elizabeth Mary and Jane Evelyn), granddaughters for Duncan Fraser, Sc.'41.

Gagnon: To Paul P. Gagnon, Arts'75, Ed.'77, and Lynda (Hyde), Arts, Ed.'75, Punta Gorda, Fla., Nov. 14, 1981, a son (Jean-Paul). The Gagnons are currently living in Punta Gorda, Fla. after sailing around Florida and Bahamas with their daughter Brooke, 1½.

Gorgan: To Rick J. Gorgan, Com.'75, Ed.'76, and Nici (York), Newmarket, Ont., Feb. 3, a son (Kyle Brooks). Rick, an employee of the Toronto Board of Education, teaches law and mathematics at Northern Secondary School.

Hobbs: To Gordon Hobbs, Sc.'76, M.Sc.'78, and Pamela, Guelph, Ont., Sept. 8, 1981, a daughter (Bryn Ashley).

Kehoe: To Kenneth E. Kehoe, Arts'77, and Janet, Sudbury, Ont., Nov. 21, 1981, a daughter (Lara Elizabeth), sister for Jason; niece for Sandra J. Kehoe, Arts'80.

Kennedy: To Patrick L. Kennedy, Sc.'77, and Patricia (Burns), Arts'77, Belleville, Ont., Dec. 4, 1981, a son (Daniel Patrick), nephew for Barbara Larcina, Arts'80, Art Larcina, Com.'80, and Joseph Kennedy, Sc.'80.

Lalonde: To Dr. Donald Lalonde, Sc.'75, Meds'79, and Beth (Taylor), N.Sc.'77, Montreal, Que., May 8, 1981, a daughter (Julie Anne), niece for Doug Taylor, Sc.'82, and Denise (Lalonde) Lambert, Arts'74, and Dr. Wayne Lambert, Meds'72.

Marchuk: To Ron Marchuk, Arts'75, and Lorna (Smith), Rehab'76, Olds, Alta., Dec. 14, 1981, a son (Daniel James).

McGugan: To Dr. Brian McGugan, Meds'78, and Peggy Eberhard (LL.B. Toronto), Orillia, Ont., Feb. 2, a daughter (Margaret 'Maggie').

McMillan: To Doug McMillan, Arts'76, M.B.A.'78, and Jane (Birmingham), Arts'78, Prince George, B.C., Nov. 10, 1981, a daughter (Christie Jane); granddaughter for Dr. Donald McMillan, Meds'49, John Birmingham, Arts'53, and Nonie (Melville) Birmingham, Arts'52; niece for Bill McMillan, Arts'76, Paula McMillan, Arts'77, M.B.A.'79, and Nancy Birmingham, Arts'82. The McMillans are living in Prince George where Doug is a District Manager with General Motors and Jane was previously working as a social worker.

McQuillan: To Mark McQuillan (RMC), and Diane (McMurdy), Arts'79 (M.P.A. Carleton), Newmarket, Ont., Jan. 18, a daughter (Alison May), niece for Lorraine (McQuillan) Blondeel, Rehab.'79. The McQuillans have been posted to Calgary.

Mislan: To Marie (Berti) Mislan, Sc.'78, and Ken (RMC), Calgary, Alta., Jan. 30, a daughter (Teresa Caterina).

Noonan: To Denis Noonan (B.Sc. Waterloo), and Anne (Carleton), Arts'76, Ed.'77, Waterloo, Ont., Aug. 7, 1981, a son (Michael). The Noonans are now living in Tillsonburg, Ont.

Randall: To Alf Randall (B.Sc. UBC), and Marie (Michaud), Artsci'75, North Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 4, 1981, a daughter (Kristine Nicole), niece for Paul Michaud, Arts'73, Louise Michaud, Sc.'78, M.Sc.'81, and Jacques Michaud, Sc.'81. Alf and Marie are both working for Westmin Resources Ltd.

Renwicke: To Douglas G. Renwicke, M.B.A.'77, and Julie, Aurora, Ont., Oct. 28, 1981, a daughter (Lindsay Dawn).

Reynolds: To Dr. Rick Reynolds, Meds'76, and Karen (Teasdale), Arts'74, Ed.'75, Toronto, Feb. 17, a son (Christopher Tyler), nephew for Stephen Teasdale, Arts'72. In December 1981, Rick received his FRCP(C) in Gastroenterology.

Russell: To Jack Russell, Sc.'76, and Pam (Fulton), Sc.'77, Cobourg, Ont., March 5, a daughter (Erin Leigh), (Sc. 2004?): The bash is still on July 30-Aug. 2!

Short: To Doug Short, Sc.'75 (M.B.A. Western), and Pat (Simmonds), Sc.'76, Vancouver, Jan. 28, a son (Robert Douglas); grand-nephew for Douglass Short, Sc.'33; nephew for Jane Short, Arts'77, and Dave Short, Sc.'79.

Tanner: To Kenneth W. Tanner, M.B.A.'77 (B.Sc., RMC), and Carol (Chalk N.Sc.'75, Carp, Ont., Aug. 13, 1981, son (Gordon William). Ken is employed at Spar Aerospace, Kanata, Ont.

Toller: To Ross Toller, Arts'76, and Wand, Kingston, Jan. 15, a son (Mark William David), brother for Greg.

Toye: To Dr. John Toye, Meds'78, and Lynn (Morrison), Arts, PHE'77, Ed.'78, Montreal, Que., Nov. 29, 1981, a son (Jordan Paul).

Wightman: To Douglas Wightman, Arts'79, Ed.'77 (M.Div., St. Andrews College and Luci, Killarney, Man., Jan. 31, daughter (Ann Marie). Doug has been the minister for Killarney Free Methodist Church since last August.

Marriages

1960-69

MacLatchy: On July 18, 1981, John I. MacLatchy, Sc.'64, Law'67, to Virginia I. Acheson (B.A. Carleton). Included in the wedding party were Barbara Greer, Arts'70, and Peter Campbell, Com.'69, who played the bagpipes for the couple as they left the church. The MacLatchys live at 3 Ancona Cresc., Nepean, Ont.

1970-79

Bacon-Caulton: On Aug. 22, 1981, Deborah Lynn Caulton, Arts'79, to Jeffrey Robert Bacon, Sc.'79. Included in the wedding party were Colleen Mooney, Arts'78, Rehab'80, Laurie (Aird) Omstead, Arts'78, and Drew Irwin, Sc.'79.

Barban: On Dec. 24, 1981, Christine Barban, Rehab'78, to Gani Braimoh (B.Sc. Laurentian). The Braimohs are living in Sudbury where Christine is on staff at the Memorial Hospital.

Beda: On June 6, 1981, Gary Beda, Sc.'78, to Blanche Tomelin (B.Eng. & Management, McMaster). The Bedas are living in Sarnia, Ont., where both are employed by Esso Petroleum. Gary is an instrument design engineer and Blanche, a process design engineer.

Brait-Horwood: On Nov. 21, 1981, Lindsay Ann Horwood, Law'79 (B.A. Toronto), to Richard Anthony Brait, Sc.'76, Law'80 (B.C.L. Oxon). Included in the wedding party were Laurie (Horwood) Thompson, Arts'78, Dana Richardson, Law'79, Chris Brett, Arts'75, Law'80, Ross Grey, Law'80, and Peter M. Thompson, M.B.A.'77. Richard and Lindsay now live in St. John's, Nfld. at 70 Rennie's Mill Rd., Apt. 6. Richard is a lawyer with the firm of Chalker, Green & Rowe, and Lindsay is articling with Fowler, Mercer & Kendall.

Brock-Brailsford: On Oct. 24, 1981, Karen Brailsford, N.Sc.'80, to Geoff Brock, Sc.'78 (M.B.A. Western). The Brocks live in Montreal.

Deaths

1900-39

1980-81

Buckingham: On Sept. 5, 1981, Susan Louise Bentley (B.A.Sc. Waterloo), daughter of Bill Bentley, Sc.'53, to Charles Osborne Buckingham, Sc.'73, M.Sc.'75, son of Ken Buckingham, Com.'46, and June (Findlay) Buckingham, Arts'49. Included in the wedding party were Megan McDonald, Arts'82, Dr. Haig Basmajian, Meds'75, and Ihor Dejneha, Arts'73, Ed.'75. The Buckinghams are living in Kingston.

Clifford-Millar: On Dec. 16, 1981, Judith F.G. Millar, Arts'78, to William L. Clifford, Com.'78 (M.H.Sc. Toronto). The Cliffords live in London, Ont.

esch-Clarke: On Aug. 15, 1981, Janet Clarke, Ed.'79 (BPE McMaster), to Steve Flesch, Com.'79. The Flesches live in Calgary where Janet teaches junior high school physical education and Steve is an accountant for Dome Petroleum.

Kemp-Earl: On Aug. 29, 1981, Wendy Earl, Arts, P.H.E.'77, Ed.'78, to Peter Kemp, Arts'76 (M.B.A. Western). Guests included several Queen's alumni. Wendy is teaching special education at Winchester Public School and Peter is a project officer at the Canadian International Development Agency. They are living at 3117 Timbermill St., Ottawa.

Kotulski: On May 2, 1981, Desiree H. Kotulski, N.Sc.'79, to Thomas D. Althouse. Included in the wedding party was Evelyn Kotulski, Artsci'80. The Althouses live in Peterborough, Ont.

MacLeod-King: On Feb. 6, Helen Patricia King, Arts'73, Law'75, to Angus John MacLeod, Law'75 (B.Sc. Manitoba). Included in the wedding party were Barbara Saipe, Law'75, and Edmund Conway, Law'75. The MacLeods live in Ameliasburgh, Ont. Helen is continuing her practice of law in Kingston, and Angus practices law in Belleville.

Marsden-Saunders: On Sept. 19, 1981, Elizabeth G. Saunders, Arts'79, to Huw Marsden, Arts'79. Included in the wedding party were Hilary (Bernard) Lauzon, Artsci'79, Anne (Johnson) Banger, Arts'79, Ed.'81, and Dave Marsden, Arts'82. The Marsdens are living in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Both are working toward M.B.A. degrees.

Connell: On Oct. 24, 1981, Beth Ashworth (Western), to Gary McConnell, Artsci'77 (M.B.A. Western). The Connells are living in Oshawa, Ont.

Molitor-Zapora: On July 17, 1981, Suzanne Zapora, Arts'77, Ed.'78, to Martin Molitor, Artsci'77. Included in the wedding party were David Salmers, Arts'78, Law'80, and Jocelyn Purdie, Artsci'80. The Molitors are living in Mississauga, Ont.

Mullen: On July 25, 1981, Karen A. Mullen, Arts, Ed.'77, to Wayne Taggart (B.A. Toronto). Included in the wedding party were Janet R. Nutter, Ed.'77, and Dawn Clarke, Arts'77. The Taggarts live in Timmins, Ont.

Reiche-Lambert: On Nov. 22, 1980, Pamela J. Lambert, Com.'79, to Ron Reiche, Com.'78. The Reiches are living in Pembroke, Ont.

Thomas-Brown: On June 6, 1981, Linda Brown, Arts'78, to Peter D. Thomas, Arts'76. The Thomases are living in Midland, Ont.

Bell: On June 6, 1981, Suzanne Nadine Bell, Arts'81, to G. Bruce D. Nelms (RMC). Included in the wedding party was Kathryn F. Hebdige, Arts, Ed.'81. Following their marriage the Nelms lived in Halifax, N.S., and have now been posted to Victoria, B.C.

Bellinger-Bland: On Aug. 15, 1981, Janet Bland, Ed.'81, Arts'82, to Ted P. Bellinger, Arts, PHE'80, Ed.'81. Included in the wedding party were Janet Wyatt, Arts'81, Mary Jo Beninger, Arts'81, Catherine Fleming, Arts'81, Suzanne Legare, Arts'81, Don T. Carmichael, Arts, PHE'80, Ed.'81, and John R. Wilson, Arts, PHE'80, M.B.A.'82. The Bellingers are living in Drayton Valley, Alta., where they are both teaching.

Chartrand-Bruce: On Aug. 21, 1981, Gillian Bruce, Arts'82, to Leo Chartrand, Sc.'80. The Chartrands live in St. Catharines, Ont.

Gordon-Garrett: On Aug. 22, 1981, Sheila E. Garrett, Arts, PHE'80, Ed.'81, to Kevin E. Gordon, Meds'82. Participating in the service were Joanne King, Com.'80, Laura Ellison, Arts, PHE'80, Ed.'81, Wendy (White) Morrow, Arts, PHE'80, Ed.'81, Mary Jackson, Meds'82, Richard Barr, Meds'82, Ian Gordon, Com.'83, and Blake Woodside, Meds'82.

Jandras: On May 15, Gayle A. Jandras, Arts'80, to Joseph M. Flynn III. The Flynnns live in Audubon, Pa., where Gayle is a programmer at Wyeth Labs. She is also working on her M.S. in Computer Science at Villanova University.

Ryan: On Dec. 22, 1981, Judith Patricia Ryan, Law'80 (B.A., B.S.W., M.S.W., Toronto), to H.T.G. Andrews, Chief Judge, Ontario Provincial Court (Family Division). Ms Ryan is practising family law with the firm of MacDonald and Ferrier, Toronto.

Somers: On May 23, 1981, Caroline Irvine, Arts'80, to Doug Somers, Sc.'80. The Somers are living in Nepean, Ont., where Doug is working for Northern Telecom. Caroline is completing an M.B.A. degree at Queen's.

LORNE PARK SECONDARY SCHOOL'S silver anniversary will be celebrated October 22, 23 and 24, 1982. All former staff and students are asked to contact Anniversary Committee, Lorne Park Secondary School, 1324 Lorne Park Road, Mississauga, Ontario. L5H 3B1. Telephone 278-6177.

Barry: Martin John Barry, B.Sc.'36 (Chemistry), Westport, Conn., Feb. 19; retired self-employed consulting engineer; former Executive Vice-President of Haldor Topsoe Inc., a subsidiary of Haldor Topsoe, Denmark. He is survived by his wife Lee. Thomas J. Barry, Sc.'41, is a brother.

Berry: Elise Malcolm Berry, B.A.'38, M.A.'39, Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 14. She served in the WRNS in WWII. Miss Berry retired in 1975 from Stamford Collegiate, Niagara Falls, Ont. Survivors include a brother, Dr. Edmund Berry, Arts'36, M.A.'37, and two nieces, Julia (Berry) Melnyk, Arts'66, and Margaret (Berry) Lin, Arts'70.

Billings: In the tribute to the late Dr. Roger Billings (March-April issue, page 25), the Review failed to mention these relatives among Dr. Billings' survivors: his sister, Mrs. Catherine (Billings) Pile, Arts'41; a niece, Carolyn (Pile) Day, Arts'68; and two cousins — Bessy Billings, Arts'25, and Marjory (Billings) Phillips Green, Arts'31. Prof. Billings, Meds'38, died in Kingston on Dec. 15, 1981.

Brown: Dr. Walter James Bolt Brown, M.B.'15, Lake Worth, Fla., Jan. 19, age 90. He served overseas as Captain in the Medical corps in WWI. Dr. Brown retired in 1960 after practising eye, ear, nose and throat in both Niagara Falls, Ont., and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Defoe: Albert Alexander Defoe, B.Sc.'24 (Electrical), Kingston, Ont., May 7, 1981; former head of the Aluminium Laboratories Electrical Conductor Engineering Division, Aluminium Laboratories Ltd., Montreal and Kingston; member APEO and honorary member, Professional Engineers of Quebec. He joined Alcan in 1930, and during the war years was associated with many major power projects, acting as liaison between Alcan and the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and Canada. Mr. Defoe semi-retired in 1963, but remained available to Alcan as a consultant and was active on the executive of the Canadian National Committee of the International Electrotechnical Commission. Survivors include his wife, the former Florence Montgomery, Arts'25, and two sons.

Graham: Dr. Gordon Graham, B.A.'29, M.D.'31, Clifford, Ont., July 24, 1981. Survived by his wife Dorothy. Dr. Graham was a member of the Cha Gheill Society.

Houze: Mary Houze, B.A.'38, Leamington, Ont.; former high school teacher, Midland and Leamington.

Koch: Gordon Christian Koch, B.A.'29, Exeter, Ont., Jan. 14; former science teacher at Exeter High School. Survivors include

Deaths (con't)

- his wife Rubie and a brother, Dr. Lyle W. Koch, Arts'26.
- Lynch:** Liquori 'Gori' Lynch, B.Sc.'15, Detroit, Mi., June 8, 1981; retired June 1962 as Engineer of Highway Design (1929-62) for Wayne County Road Commission. Before moving to the United States Mr. Lynch was an engineer with International Nickel and the Ontario Department of Highways.
- MacTavish:** A. Miriam MacTavish, B.A.'19, mem.'18, Perth, Ont., Feb. 1; former high school teacher.
- McCuaig:** Mrs. C.H. McCuaig (Margaret S. Stewart), B.A.'21, member'19, in Kingston, Feb. 25; wife of the late Dr. C. Homer McCuaig, M.D.'21; mother of Donald W. McCuaig, Arts'49, and Mrs. J.A. Milliken (Peggy), Arts'48; sister of D. Wallace Stewart, Sc.'23. Among her 10 grandchildren are Peter Milliken, Arts'68, Elizabeth, Arts'78, and Christine, Arts'84. Through the wedding of Dr. McCuaig and Margaret Stewart, a Queen's contingent of relatives and kin by marriage was formed that now numbers 60 (see Letters, *Queen's Review*, November-December 1981). Included are Stewarts, McCuaigs, McNabs, Mathesons, Parnells, Cartys, Slemons and Millikens.
- McFarlane:** Hugh Malcolm McFarlane, B.Sc.'37 (M.A.Sc. Toronto), Port Dover, Ont., Dec. 17, 1981. Retired in 1980 as mechanical engineer at Nanticoke Generating Station, Ontario Hydro. Survivors include his wife Margaret and four children, one of whom is Jean L. McFarlane, Arts'72. Mr. McFarlane was a member of the Cha Gheill Society.
- Mitchell:** Mrs. James (Eva Miller) Mitchell, B.A.'02, Midland, Mich., Feb. 4, Queen's oldest graduate, in her 105th year. Mrs. Mitchell, a native of the Napanee area, attended Teachers' College in Hamilton after graduating from Queen's, taught English at Woodstock High School 1903-07, and then married Dr. James Mitchell, Meds'1899. They moved to Michigan where Dr. Mitchell practised in Gladstone until his death in 1944. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Crow, RN.
- Orr:** William Scott Orr, OBE, B.Sc.'16 (Civil), Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 14, 1981; former Works Commissioner for Niagara Falls. Survivors include two sons, one of whom is James C. Orr, Sc.'44. Dr. James F. Orr, Meds'71, and Robert J. Orr, Arts'79, are grandsons.
- Ross:** Alvin Henry A. Ross, B.Sc.'36 (Chemistry), of Toronto on March 2 in Los Angeles. Mr. Ross had been head of his own consulting firm in chemical and metallurgical engineering since 1956. Previously he was manager (refining) at Eldorado Mining and Refining, Port Hope; executive with Climax Molybdenum in Colorado and New York; and manager (metallurgy) of Gunnar Mines, Toronto. In 1971 Mr. Ross endowed a significant scholarship in Applied Science

at Queen's in memory of his son, Alvin Craig Ross. He intended the annual award to stimulate interest in mineral processing among third-year engineering students. Mr. Ross is survived by his wife Anita, another son, and three daughters, including Janet (Ross) Edmison, Arts'61, and Karen (Ross) Gilmour, Arts'70.

Smellie: Dr. Thomas Hogg Smellie, M.D., C.M.'32, Brockville, Ont., Feb. 26; general practitioner in Prescott, Ont., and area for more than 40 years; one-time medical officer with a mining company in Panama and veteran of overseas duty in WWII. Since 1975 he had had a part-time practice, mostly in industrial medicine. Dr. Smellie is survived by three daughters. His wife Peggy died in 1979.

Yule: Samuel Cameron Yule, B.Sc.'32 (Mining & Metallurgy), Waterloo, Ont., Jan. 12; retired 1967 after 30 years as Manager, Kerr Addison Mine, Virginiatown, Ont.; former President, Ontario Mining Association, 1967. Survivors include his wife Margaret, two sons and a daughter.

1940-49

Lewis: Clyde Leroy Lewis, B.Sc.'49 (Mineralogy & Geology), M.Sc.'50, Kendal, Ont., March 10; retired Manager, Process Control, Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., Toronto. Survivors include his wife Pauline, a son, Donald Lewis, Sc.'57, and two grandsons, Douglas Lewis, Artsci'83, and David Lewis, Artsci'86. Mr. Lewis was a member of the Cha Gheill Society.

McPhail: Donald Joseph McPhail, B.Sc.'43 (Metallurgy), St. Andrews West, Ont., Aug. 13, 1981; retired Plant Manager of the Magnesium Division, Chromasco Ltd. (formerly Dominion Magnesium Ltd.), Haley's Station, Ont. He is survived by his wife, the former Saimi Heino, Arts'42; two sons, J.A. Keith McPhail, M.Sc.'59, and Dr. J. Gerard McPhail, Sc.'65, M.Sc.'67; and three daughters, Donna McPhail, Arts'71, Dr. Marianne McPhail, Arts'72, and Dr. Catherine McPhail.

Piper: Lorene Denise Piper, B.A.'40, Toronto, Ont., Jan. 15.

Was First Director of Nursing

Queen's first Director of Nursing, Dorothy M. (Riches) Catto, died in Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 26. As Miss Riches she came to Queen's in 1946 after almost five years in the Canadian Army Medical Corps. She had been first Principal Matron at CMHQ and then Matron-in-Chief with the rank of Lt. Colonel. She retired from Queen's after six years of directing the fledgling School, and married Noel Catto.

"She was a trailblazer — a very vigorous and dynamic kind of person...with great enthusiasm and high professional standards," says her old Queen's friend, Padre Laverty. Mrs. Catto's survivors include her brother, Dr. John Riches of Acton, Ont.

Rourke: Terence Arthur Rourke, B.Sc.'4 (Mining), Victoria, B.C., Dec. 28, 1981. He was President of Domlim Inc., Montreal. Survived by his wife Margaret, two sons and a daughter.

Werry: Jean Barrett (Box) Werry, B.A.'4 mem.'43, Deep River, Ont., Feb. 4. Survivors include her husband, Robert Werry, Arts'50, and two daughters, Elle Jean Werry, Arts'85, and Patricia Jan. Predeceased by her parents, Dr. J.H. Box, M.B.'15, M.D.'20, and Florence (Elliot) Box, B.A.'14, and a brother, Dr. Donald E. Box, M.D.'55.

1950-59

Cosby: James Russel Cosby, B.Sc.'5 (Mechanical), Aylmer East, Que., July 1; 1981; apparatus manager with Hydro Quebec.

Darling: Robert William Darling, B.A.'53, Kingston, Jan. 24; Principal of Sydenham and Victoria Public Schools; former Principal and teacher at Portsmouth, Lord Strathcona, Kingscourt and Calvi Park public schools, all in Kingston. Mr. Darling represented the city on the Metropolitan Teachers' Federation and was one of the founder-instructors of the Course for Principals, which was taken over by the Ontario Ministry and extended to include high school principals. He was also a keen supporter of the Frontenac County Schools Museum at Sydenham School. Mr. Darling's wife Joan and their four children survive.

Duthie: Judge John Calvin Duthie, B.A.'5 mem.'57 (LL.B. Osgoode), Thunder Bay, Ont., Nov. 3, 1980; Senior Provincial Judge, Provincial Court, Criminal Division.

Wilkinson: Robert Morley Wilkinsor, B.A.'59 (M.Ed. Toronto), Maitland, Ont., July 15, 1981; an elementary teacher for several years in the Chatham and Brantford, Ont. areas, and from 1960-78 a master at Ottawa Teacher College, where he taught Music and English. Bob joined the secondary teaching staff of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education in 1978. Survived by his wife Patricia Anne, and three daughters, Marjane Wilkinson, Arts'85, Susan Jean and Janet Helen.

1960-69

Aird: David Alfred Caven Aird, M.B.A.'6 (B.Com. UBC), Agincourt, Ont., Jan. 25. His wife Janet survives, as do two sons, Jeffrey Aird, Sc.'80, and James Aird, Com.'82.

Gupta: Chanchal Kumari (Aggarwal) Gupta, B.A.'67, mem.'68, St. Andrews West, Ont., May 10, 1980. Mrs. Gupta formerly taught at the North Stormont District High School, Finch, Ont.

Gurnett: George Allan Gurnett, B.A.'62, Agincourt, Ont., Jan. 11; a teacher with the Scarborough Board of Education. Survivors include his wife Carol.

Tait: James Raymond Tait, B.A.'68, mem.'69, M.B.A.'70, Toronto, Ont., Feb. 11; Manager, Toronto North Branch, Canada Life Assurance Co. Jim was an all-star football player, Gaels co-captain 1969, and was awarded the Jenkins Trophy in 1970 for the honour he brought to Queen's by his athletic and scholastic ability. Survivors include his wife Mary, and two children.

1970-79

Smith: William Maurice 'Syke' Smith, B.A.'76, Pembroke, Bermuda, June 15, 1981; Acting Deputy Commissioner of Police and Fellow of the British Institute of Management. He joined the Police Service in 1949. He was very active in community work, had been vice-president of the Bermuda Royal Commonwealth Society, and was past-president of the Kiwanis Club of Bermuda. Syke made history as the first black man to become Master of the Bermuda Garrison Lodge (G.R.I.). He is survived by his wife Norma and five sons.

Sullivan: Dr. Thomas Robinson Sullivan, M.D.'73, FRCSC(C), of Toronto, Ont., in an accident in Colorado, February 28. Dr. Sullivan was an orthopedic surgeon on staff at St. Michael's Hospital, specializing in bone tumours. Survivors include his parents of Moab, Utah, and a sister.

Dr. Danby was Kingston's pioneer dermatologist

Dr. Charles W.E. Danby, M.D., C.M.'40, CP(C), died in Kingston, Ont., on February 7. He pioneered the practice of dermatology in Kingston and was Assistant Professor in Queen's Faculty of Medicine until illness forced his early retirement in 1980.

He was a WWII Navy veteran and left the service with the rank of Surgeon, Lt. Commander. Dr. Danby had practised in Kingston since 1948, the year he completed graduate training at Montreal General Hospital. He became an authority on early Canadian furniture and lighting devices, and was often called upon as an evaluator in both Canada and the U.S.A.

In 1974 he was elected the first honorary first International Nobel Fellow in recognition of his educational contributions to the specialty of dermatology to undergraduate medical students seeking electives in rural family practices in State New York.

He was the son of another Queen's man, Dr. William Danby, B.A.'11, and father of two: Dr. William Danby, M.D.'67, who spent some time as his father's partner, and Mark Danby, Ed.'72. Dr. Danby is also survived by his wife Lucy and two other children.

Mary Alice Murray: Law Faculty Secretary

Mary Alice Murray, B.A.'36, LL.B.'60, died in Kingston on February 11 after an illness of several months. When she retired from Queen's in April 1980 she had spent most of her 18 years on staff as Secretary of the Faculty of Law, Director of Admissions and Administrator of the Moot Courts.

Mary Alice was a member of the school's first graduating class and one of only two women who had been accepted into it. She was called to the Ontario Bar in 1962, joined the Law School the same year, and subsequently served four Deans. Five of her academic colleagues were among her honorary pallbearers, along with former student Paul Cosgrove, Minister of Housing.

Dean Bernard Adell, who worked with her for 17 years, said she was best known for her work with the law students as an adviser. "She was a very warm, friendly, caring person. The students called her 'Ma Murray' because she was like a faculty den mother to them."

Prior to her law career, Miss Murray worked in the Kingston district taxation office. Her interests and activities were far-ranging. She was a director and first woman chairman (1976-78) of the Board of Hotel Dieu Hospital and chaired Queen's Health Sciences Complex Council 1977-79. She headed the Kingston Branch of Queen's Alumni and the Newman Club Alumni. Mary Alice was also a founding member of the Board of Providence Manor and its chairman 1980-81.

When the University Council presented Mary Alice with its Distinguished Service Award in 1980, her citation read, in part: "Her presence and personality have made her the focus of her Faculty's relationship with its alumni, the local Bar and the Bar at large; a



David Barbour

Mary Alice Murray receiving her Distinguished Service Award in May 1980 from Chancellor Roland Michener

generator of great loyalty to Queen's; a role model to support and encourage women both as students and as teachers of law; and the epitome of the human values which have earned this University its distinctive reputation." The award also recognized her personal counselling of literally hundreds of students and her own generosity in providing bursary funds.

The Faculty of Law cancelled classes so that students could attend her funeral at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Helen Henderson Had Strong Ties to Queen's

Mrs. W.J. Henderson (Helen Watson MacDougall), B.A.'40, died at Kingston, Ont., January 29, at the age of 65. She was the granddaughter of the famous philosopher, Dr. John Watson, and wife of the Hon. William J. Henderson, Q.C., Arts'38 (LL.B. Osgoode) retired Justice of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Mrs. Henderson graduated from Queen's with a B.A., specializing in biology and languages. While her husband-to-be served in the Army in Europe, she taught in the School of Dentistry at the University of New York. They were married when Mr. Henderson came to Kingston to set up his law practice. She became an avid collector of antiques.

She was born in Brooklyn, daughter of the late Alice Watson, Arts'02, and Dr. Lorne MacDougall, but lived in Kingston with her grandfather during most of her high school and university days. Her grandfather, Dr. Watson, after whom Watson Hall is named, was a member of faculty for more than half a century, and was known as 'The Grand Old Man of Queen's'. From 1901 until his retirement in 1924 he was Vice-Principal of the University, a distinguished scholar and the author of many important works. Along with his friend, Principal George Monro Grant, he



Wallace R. Berry

Helen Henderson with Principal Corry at opening of John Watson Hall.

brought Queen's a prestige, a world-wide reputation.

Mrs. Henderson leaves her husband, three daughters, three grandchildren and a brother, John MacDougall, Sc.'49.

"We give Thee thanks," said Rev. Dr. A.M. Lavery, University Chaplain, at the funeral service, "for this lady of quality, this indomitable survivor, revered and beloved among us" and known for "her warmth and wit, her faith and sympathy." — H.J.H.

Was Canada's Industrial Relations Pioneer

Prof. James C. Cameron, B.Com.'29, M.Com.'32, LL.D.'73, died in Kingston on March 13. He was 87. Dr. Cameron was the founder of Queen's Industrial Relations Department, the first of its kind in the country.

In a tribute issued to the press, Principal Ronald L. Watts said that as "founder and head of the first university industrial relations department in Canada from 1937 to his retirement in 1960, Professor Cameron was truly a pioneer in the study and practice of Canadian industrial relations.

"As much at home in the world of affairs as in the classroom, his dedication to scholarship and his valuable contributions to public policy brought great distinction to Queen's and left a lasting impression on his many students, colleagues and the Canadian industrial community. Queen's awarded him an honorary degree during Kingston's tercentenary in 1973 in recognition of these valuable services," Dr. Watts said.

Dr. W. Donald Wood, current Director of the Industrial Relations Centre, also issued a tribute:

"James Cameron's pioneering contributions as stimulating teacher, productive researcher and writer, wise counsellor of governments, distinguished arbitrator and conciliator, have left an indelible imprint on industrial relations throughout this country. His many students and friends remember him fondly for his Scottish pawky humour, his persuasive gentleness, and his generous assistance at all times.

"His leadership and idealism have left a permanent mark on industrial relations at Queen's and in the broader Canadian community. For those who have studied or worked with him, he remains Canada's 'Mr. Industrial Relations'."

Dr. Cameron was born in Scotland, emigrated to Canada, and studied at Queen's. From 1932 to 1935 he served as Executive Assistant to the President of Canada Packers. Then he returned to Queen's as research and editorial assistant to the late Principal W.A. Mackintosh, who was then preparing the nine-volume *Canadian Frontiers of Settlement* (Macmillan 1935).

(He must have come back for love of Queen's, says his old colleague Herb Hamilton, because it certainly wasn't for the money; his Christmas bonus at Canada Packers was more than a full



K. Carey & R. Bowley

James C. Cameron, B.Com.'29, M.Com.'32, LL.D.'73

year's salary as a professor in the '30s.)

In 1937 he was appointed Professor of Commerce and Head of the Industrial Relations Section (later Department), positions he held until his retirement in 1960.

Outside the university, Dr. Cameron also had a distinguished record of achievement and made valuable contributions in a wide range of public service as labour arbitrator and conciliator, frequent advisor to federal and provincial governments, a member of numerous public advisory boards, and a member of the World War II labour and wage stabilization boards.

Prof. Cameron's survivors include his son Allan, Arts'41, daughter Jean Henderson, Arts'42, and five grandchildren, one of whom is James K. Cameron, Arts'69, Law'71.

Glengarry poet was benefactor

Queen's Archives lost a benefactor through the death of Dorothy Dumbrille (Mrs. J.T. Smith) last November 11 in Alexandria, Ont. at the age of 84. Poet, writer and long-time book reviewer for the *Globe and Mail* and the *Ottawa Citizen*, she donated her correspondence to Queen's Archives. Fellow author and historian Royce MacGillivray, Arts'59, says, "Her two books about Glengarry County had a wide and appreciative audience, and her 1940s novel about Anglophone-Francophone relations (*All This Difference*) is likely to be of permanent value."

Notes

1920-39

Austin: Prudence M. Austin, B.A.'22, celebrated her 95th birthday on March 2 at her home in Port Simcoe, Ont. Before her retirement in 1952, Miss Austin had a long career in teaching. At the time she took her degree through extramural and summer courses, she was Principal of Point Burwell Continuation School. She went on to teach at high schools in Nepean, Liskeard, Richmond Hill, and the University of Toronto Technical and Commercial High School in Port Arthur (now Thunder Bay) — a first for a woman in Ontario. Among the many greetings received on her birthday were those from Queen's Principal Watts.

Ballance: Dr. Vera Ballance, Arts'22 (Diplômée de la Sorbonne, M.A. Columbia), has received her Ph.D. in Language and Education at Western Reserve, Calif.

Child: Arthur E. Child, Com.'31 (M.A. Toronto), has been appointed a Honorary Chairman of the Waterloo Campaign Leadership, University of Waterloo. This year the University will launch a \$21M campaign for private funds in support of innovative academic development. Mr. Child is President and Chief Executive Officer of Burns Foods Ltd., Calgary.

Gibson: The Hon. Hugh F. Gibson, Q.C. Arts'37, Com.'38, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Central Fund for Canada Ltd. Mr. Gibson is a former Justice of the Federal Court of Canada and also former President of Court Martial Appeal Court of Canada.

La Que: Dr. Frank La Que, Sc.'27, LL.D.'66, Kingston, Ont., was made an Honorary Member of the Electrochemical Society in October 1981. The citation was based on "contributions to electrochemistry, particularly relating to corrosion of metals and alloys". Dr. La Que is a former Vice-President of International Nickel Co.

Miller: William F. Miller, Arts'32, Toronto, retired in 1966 after teaching Science at Central Technical School for 27 years and Riverdale Collegiate for five years.

Milne: John Norman Milne, Sc.'35, Oakville, Ont., has been appointed an executive-in-residence at York University's Faculty of Administrative Studies. He will spend much of his time in the faculty's marketing area. Mr. Milne will participate in some lectures, join in discussions and work with the faculty in communications and involvement in business, government, non-profit and voluntary organizations. A former advertising consultant, Mr. Milne was with MacLaren Advertising from 1955 to 1967, and later became managing director of the Institute of Canadian Advertising.

Rorke: Colin J.E. Rorke, Sc.'34, and Gwendolyn (Wannamaker) Rorke, Arts'30, Toronto, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March. Mr. Rorke, now retired, owns



J.G.S.
Billingsley,
Sc.'48½

and operated the firm of C.J. Rorke & Associates. Sally (Rorke) Williams, Arts, PHE'60, is a daughter, and Dr. C. Harvey Rorke, Com.'66, a son.

1940-49

Billingsley: Jack G.S. Billingsley, Sc.'48½, M.Sc.'52, senior consultant, Engineering Service Division, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del. has been named Delaware's 1981 Engineer of the Year. The award is given annually to an engineer with an outstanding record of service and contributions to the engineering profession. Mr. Billingsley joined the company in 1956. His work now involves specifying specialized process machinery to solve plant problems and improve operability.

Burks: Wilbert G. Burks, Sc.'46, has been appointed President and Chief Executive Officer, Trans-Northern Pipelines Inc., Toronto. He joined the company in 1952 serving in positions of increasing responsibility, becoming Vice-President and General Manager in 1980.

Connor: Eric J. Connor, Sc.'44, retired in November after 27 years' service with Union Oil Co. of Canada, Calgary. For the past seven years he had served as Vice-President Production. He had held several responsible positions with the company including superintendent and later manager of operations. Mr. Connor's new address is 5935 N. Echo Canyon Lane, Phoenix, Arizona 85018.

Cragg: Dr. C. Edward A. (Ted) Cragg, Meds'43, FRCS, retired for health reasons from the practice of ophthalmology at Peterborough Clinic, Peterborough, Ont., after 30 years. Dr. Cragg is enjoying retirement with his wife, Florence (Trebilcock), Arts'43, in their new home in Peterborough.

De Re: Gelindo De Re, Com.'47, CLU, FLMI, has been appointed Vice-President, Group Development, The Empire Life Insurance Co., Kingston, Ont. He is responsible for group sales development in the independent employee, business and professional market.

Froats: Cecil S. Froats, Arts'40, has been Managing Director of Solstice Productions Ltd., London, England, since 1967. He was the author of a book of poetry *The British Commonwealth and Other Poems* (Solstice Productions) in 1979.

Gale: Louis A. Gale, Arts'48, Ottawa, is a consultant for the federal and provincial governments.

Hriskevich: Dr. Michael E. Hriskevich, Sc.'47, M.Sc.'49 (Ph.D. Princeton), Calgary, has been appointed Senior Vice-President Corporate Affairs and Special Projects, Canterra Energy Ltd., and President of Canterra's United States oil and gas subsidiary.

Light: Dr. Walter F. Light, Sc.'49, LL.D.'81 (LL.D. Concordia), President and Chief Executive Officer, Northern Telecom Ltd., Toronto, has been appointed an Honorary Chairman of Watfund Campaign Leadership, University of Waterloo.

McCracken: Elwood W. McCracken, Com.'48, retired in 1981 after 40 years with Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd. and Continental Bank, where he was Vice-President of Personnel. Mr. McCracken will divide his time between Toronto and Sarasota, Fla.

Symons: Dorothy A. (Wilson) Symons, Arts, Com.'47, has recently been appointed Director of Administration, Associated Students, University of California, Los Angeles. Mrs. Symons is the first woman to hold the position in the 54-year history of the Association.

Allan: Vice Admiral John Allan (Ret), Sc.'55, has been appointed Executive Vice-President, Aviation Electric Ltd., Montreal, Que., a subsidiary of the Bendix Corp. He is responsible for company plant operations including Engineering Manufacturing, Repair and Overhaul Material and Quality Assurance. Prior to his recent retirement from the Forces, Mr. Allan held the senior position of Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff, Department of National Defence, Ottawa.

Baltruweit: Rudy Baltruweit, Arts'50, FLMI, has been appointed Vice-President, Financial Operations, The Empire Life Insurance Co., Kingston, Ont. He will be responsible for corporate planning and cash flow management, as well as the Accounting and Internal Audit functions.

Bermingham: John Bermingham, Arts'53, was recently presented with the Radio Bureau of Canada Award for creating and producing Canada's best radio commercial series for the past year. It is the 21st National or International Award won in recent years by Mr. Bermingham who is a Director of St. Lawrence Broadcasting Co. Ltd. and President of the advertising firm Bermingham Marketing Ltd., both located in Kingston.

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Lisa Lowry, Whig-Standard

STEW WEBSTER FETED ON RECENT RETIREMENT

On Saturday, March 6, the Faculty Club was filled with a jolly gathering of people who have been associated with Dr. T. Stewart Webster during his 43-year connection with Queen's University as student, professor, and Dean of Student Affairs (1966-72). The banquet was hosted by Dr. Webster's colleagues in the History Department, with Prof. James Leith as 'Master of Ceremonies'. Shown above, testing one another's memories, are (from left) the honoree, Dr. Webster, Arts'43, M.A.'44 (Ph.D. Chicago); his well known actor brother, A.S. 'Sandy' Webster, Arts'49; and Dr. William Angus, Emeritus Professor of Drama.

Dear Science '48ers

The following is a list of 'Lost Trails'. If you have any information, please notify Anne Whan, Alumni Office (613-547-6560). We would like to reach our whole Class before our 35th Reunion this October!

Brown, William Stuart
Brown, Charles Frederick
Burgoin, John
Davidson, John Harwood
Drone, Raymond Stewart
Fahey, James D'Arcy
Hamilton, John Dickson
Holmes, William Grenville
Leonard, Dennis J.
MacDonald, William John
O'Neill, John Kenneth
Skead, Ernest Keith
Speer, George Alexander
Stewart, Thomas Askwith
Sutherland, Walter James
Throop, Robert Sheldon
Webber, Michael Henry Fairfax
Wishhart, Donald McNaughton

AMS

Fall 1983
will mark the
125th Anniversary of the
Alma Mater Society
Oldest student council
in Canada.

A Reunion of AMS Presidents and spouses is in the early planning stages. Your suggestions for an appropriate gift to the University, plus motions for a mock meeting of the AMS Council, will be welcomed by Donna Finley, AMS President 1980-81. Everyone interested in the AMS Reunion is invited to write to:

Ms Donna Finley,
#509, 14th Avenue N.E.,
Calgary, Alta. T2E 1E8

Currie: William E. Currie, Sc.'52, Brockville, Ont., retired Jan. 31 as design supervisor, DuPont Canada Inc.

Dales: William Walter Dales, Arts'56, has returned to head office of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., Toronto, after serving as Vice-President and General Manager, Falconbridge Dominicana, Dominican Republic.

Fraser-McHugh: Florence (Fraser) McHugh, Arts'51, Toronto, is now in the M.A. program in Drama at the University of Toronto, after a career in radio and film. Her research topic is Arthur Sutherland and the International Players, who offered summer theatre in Kingston's LaSalle Hotel in the late 1940s. Mrs. McHugh may be reached at 28 Maple Ave., Toronto M4W 2T7.

Leighton: Dr. David Leighton, Arts'50 (M.A. Toronto, D.B.A. Harvard, LL.D. Windsor), has been named President of the XV Olympic Games to be held in Calgary in 1988. Dr. Leighton is President of the Banff Centre, including the schools of arts and continuing education in the resort town. He is the author of several books on marketing and is a director of a number of large companies. He has taught at the University of Western Ontario, Harvard, Stanford, Cambridge, the University of Lausanne and the University of Tel Aviv. Dr. Leighton was founding chairman, Canadian Consumer Council.

Matson: W.A. 'Bill' Matson, Sc.'55, has been appointed Vice-President, Pulp, Northwood Pulp & Timber Ltd., Prince George, B.C.

Parker: Victor J. Parker, Sc.'57, M.Sc.'60, has been appointed Regional Vice-President, Morguard Properties Ltd., South Burnaby, B.C. Prior to joining the company in 1977, Mr. Parker had nearly 20 years' experience in the development of income producing properties.

Peterson: Robert B. Peterson, Sc.'59, M.Sc.'61, has been appointed President and Chief Executive Officer, Esso Resources Canada Ltd., Calgary. He joined Imperial Oil Ltd. in 1960 and has held a variety of production-related assignments in Canada and the United States. Prior to his present appointment he was deputy manager, producing department, Exxon Corp.

Plummer: James R. Plummer, Sc.'58, formerly of Niagara Falls, Ont., has been promoted to Head of Project Services, Acres American Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Wesley: McCullough Wesley, Arts'50, retired last June from West Hill Secondary School in Owen Sound, Ont. He will teach in Maseru, Lesotho, for the next two years.

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Arnold: Dr. Ian M.F. Arnold, Meds'68, FACS, has been appointed Senior Medical Consultant in the Occupational Health & Safety Division of the Alberta Government following eight years as a general surgeon in Labrador. Dr. Arnold, his wife Suzanne, and their children, Jennifer and Jonathan, live in Sherwood Park, Alta.

Carr: Larry P. Carr, Law'68 (B.A. Ottawa) is practising law with the firm of Durocher, Ares, Manning & Lyness, 5th Floor, 10355 Jasper Ave., Edmonton Alta.

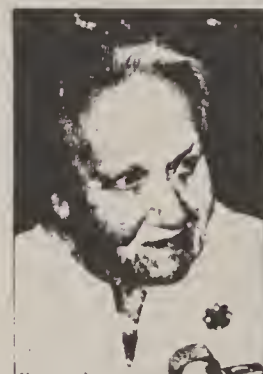
Clarkson: Hugh M. Clarkson, Arts'60, has been appointed Senior Vice-President Central Division, The T. Eaton Co. Ltd. Toronto. He was also appointed to the Board of Directors of the company. Mr. Clarkson joined Eaton's in 1960 and has held several senior positions, most recent



MAX JACKSON



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MONSIGNOR JOHN GERALD HANLEY

Honourable Achievers

Three Queen's folk were among the four Kingstonians who received City Council Honorable Achievement Awards for 1982: Monsignor J.G. Hanley, Helen Richard Campbell, and Mac de St. Remy.

'Granny' Campbell, Arts'79, the oldest person ever to receive an earned degree from Queen's, was cited for her "outstanding achievements as a student, teacher, author and human being." She taught in a rural school 1913-19, farmed, raised a family of five, and set out at the age of 74 in 1972 to earn her B.A., tutored by her old school teacher, May Penwarden, B.A.'08, now deceased. Mrs. Campbell has written of her experiences in newspaper articles and a book *From Chalkdust to Hayseed*.

Msgr. Hanley, D.D.'73, long-time Newman Club chaplain at Queen's, has been a priest for 50 years, Vicar General of Kingston Archdiocese for 12 years, and was editor of *The Canadian Register* for 28 years. His scroll praised his "awesome record in the church and community" and his continuing efforts towards ecumenism were saluted.

J.M. 'Mac' de St. Remy, a member of Arts'44 and a library service worker for 17 years, was cited for "untiring and unselfish efforts towards the betterment of Kingston's library needs."

The fourth award went to a Kingstonian well known to many Queen's students and alumni: CKWS sports broadcaster and hockey promoter Max Jackson.

REUNION '82

will be held Friday through Sunday

OCTOBER 15, 16 & 17

*Special guests will be the
Class of '22
and the
Class of '32*

Other Classes scheduled to return this fall according to the Dix Plan* are:

1928	1947	1950	1966
1929	1948	1957	1967
1930	1949	(25th	1968
1931		anniver	1969
		sary)	1972

COLLEGE LIFE



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Want help with Class lists? Mailings? Hotel rooms and party sites? A block of football tickets? Write to Mrs. Anne Whan, Reunion Co-Ordinator, Alumni Office, Queen's University or call (613) 547-6560

*By the Dix Plan, each class returns four times in a cycle of 19 years, always with other classes of its generation at Queen's. The 10th, 25th, 50th and 60th anniversaries are also observed. However, the Dix Plan is for convenience only; any class may hold a Reunion at any time.



ly as Vice-President of Winnipeg and Western Stores.

Cragg: Dr. Paul Cragg, Meds'69, has been in solo family practice in Peterborough, Ont., since February 1980. Previously he was associated with Peterborough Clinic. The Craggs live on a farm with their two children.

Sano: Bernice (Di Sano) Reguly, Arts'67, was married in 1973 to George P. Ruguly (B.A. Windsor). The Reguly's live in Thunder Bay, Ont., with their daughter Teresa, born January 1976.

Durdan: Fred J. Durdan, Sc.'61, Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager, Rolled Products Division, Alcan Canada Products Ltd. He joined Alcan in 1961 and has held various technical sales and managements positions in Canada, the United States and Nigeria. Most recently associated with Alcan Sheet and Plate, a division of Alcan Aluminum Corp., he was Works Manager of Oswego Works, Alcan's largest North American fabricating facility.

Lamb: Dr. Margaret (Chapman) Lamb, Arts'66, Brisbane, Australia, received her doctorate from Oxford University in 1978 after which she worked briefly as a research scientist in the federal government in Ottawa and as an ecological consultant for the Organization of American States in Venezuela. From September 1980 to August 1981, she was International Programs Co-ordinator at the Institute for Resource and Environmental Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Levenbach: Dr. Hans Levenbach, M.Sc.'64 (B.Sc. Acadia, M.A., Ph.D. Toronto), is coauthor of two books: *The Beginning Forecaster* and *The Professional Forecaster* (Lifetime Learning Publications). The books deal with the most up-to-date statistical forecasting techniques and describe, in detail, the events and activities necessary for effective forecasting performance. Mr. Levenbach is Division Manager at the Analytical Support Centre, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Morris Plains, N.J.

Major: J. Douglas Major, Arts'67, has been appointed President and Chief Operating Officer for Galtaco Inc., Cambridge, Ont., and subsidiary Redlaw Industries Inc., Orillia, Ont. Mr. Major joined Galtaco in 1974 as Personnel Director and was later appointed Vice-President of Casting Divisions. In 1978 he was appointed Executive Vice President of the corporation and has served in this capacity until the present.

Ongley: Victoria (Weir), Arts'65, her husband, Dr. E.D. Ongley (B.A. Toronto, Ph.D. Sydney, Australia), and children Christianna, Michael and Matthew, have moved to 51 Purdue Bay, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 3C6. Dr. Ongley resigned from the Department of Geography at Queen's University to take the position of Chief, National Water Research Institute, Environment Canada, responsible for the prairies and Northwest Territories.

Porter: Nancy J. (McNevin) Porter, Arts'69, her husband Ken and two children, Steven, born 1975, and Noelle, born 1977, are living in Calgary.

Robb: Don Robb, Arts, PHE'61, and Marg (Cousins), Arts'61, are living in Markham, Ont., where Don is now Area Superintendent with the Scarborough Board of Education.

Slack: Douglas M. Slack, Arts'66 (LL.B. Toronto), Kingston, Ont., has been appointed to the Environmental Appeal Board. The 12-member body, inaugurated by the provincial legislature under the Environmental Protection Act, travels about Ontario dealing with pollution problems. Mr. Slack's law practice is located at 620 Princess St.

Starr: Michael Starr, Arts'64 (LL.B. Toronto), and Donna (Inch), Arts'65 (B.Ed. Toronto, M.Sc. Calgary), live in Calgary, where Michael practises law with Starr and Cairns, and Donna works as a psychologist.

Thomson: Judge George Thomson, Arts'63, Law'65 (LL.M. Berkley), is leaving his position as Associate Deputy-Minister of Communications and Social Services to return to the bench. Mr. Thomson joined the ministry five years ago when he was given the mandate to overhaul the province's child welfare system. A consultation paper on a new omnibus children's law is to be released soon. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Thomson had served as family court judge in Kingston.

Wilson: Dr. Kenneth E. Wilson, Sc.'68 (Ph.D. Alberta), his wife Franziska and daughter Susan live in New Jersey where Kenneth is a research fellow with Merck & Co. Inc. The Wilsons may be reached at 120 Scotch Plains Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Winters: Henry C. Winters, Sc.'63 (M.B.A. Western), has been appointed General Manager, Sales, The Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. He is responsible for the Corporation's sales activities in both Canada and the United States for Steelworks products. Mr. Winters joined the company in 1964.

Postgraduate Study Funds for Engineering Alumni

The Post Office willing, engineering alumni may still have a few days to apply for a scholarship from the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers and North American Life. Three awards valued at \$5,000 each are offered for the 1982-83 academic year. Their purpose is to help working engineers return to a recognized university for postgraduate studies or research in any discipline (preferably in an engineering or closely related field).

Deadline is May 15.

Applications are handled through North American Life Assurance Co., 105 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont M5H 1R1 (or phone Grace Cohen, 416-362-6011).

Notes

1970-74

- Beamer:** Bryan Beamer, Sc.'71, has recently joined Jordan & Ste. Michelle Cellars Ltd., St. Catharines, Ont., as Assistant National Manager, Engineering.
- Brummell:** Dr. Arden C. Brummell, Arts'71 (M.A., Ph.D. McMaster), has joined Shell Canada as a senior social trends analyst in the Corporate Strategies Department, Toronto. Dr. Brummell will continue as an associate member of the Department of Geography at McMaster University.
- Colcomb:** Rick Colcomb, Sc.'72, his wife Diane (Gilmore), Arts'73, and daughter Katie are now living at 3206 Doral Court, Rochester, Mi. 48063, where he is working in Advanced Engine Design, General Motors Corp., Chevrolet. Rick was previously responsible for Vehicle Chassis and Powertrain Design at General Motors of Canada, Oshawa.
- Cousins:** Winston Cousins, Arts'71, has taken over the duties of Principal of Centennial Public School in Kingston, Ont. Mr. Cousins had been Principal of Perth Road Public School, Perth Road, Ont., since it opened ten years ago.
- Dubin:** Dr. Ruth E. Dubin, Artsci'74, received her Ph.D. degree in Zoology from the University of Alberta at their Fall Convocation. Dr. Dubin is now enrolled in their Faculty of Medicine program.
- Elliott:** David James Elliott, Arts'73, Law'76, is a sole practitioner and has recently relocated his law offices to 'Stonehouse', 225 Main St. S., Kenora, Ont. P9N 1T3.
- Franklin:** Douglas G. Franklin, Ed.'73 (B.A., Guelph, M.A. McMaster), is Executive Director of the Liberal Party in British Columbia. He was formerly with the Red Cross Society in Toronto.
- Gray:** J.W. David Gray, Artsci'70, formerly of Port Hope, Ont., is Manager, Product Development, at Canada Starch Co. Inc., Montreal. Mr. Gray lives in Kirkland, Que.
- Holmes:** Dr. Gary S. Holmes, Sc.'72, M.Sc.'76 (Ph.D. Edinburgh), has recently left the Department of Geological Science at University of British Columbia where he was research associate and part-time lecturer, and taken a position as Project Geologist with the Exploration Department of Esso Resources Canada Ltd., 237 4th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 0H6.
- Kesmarky:** Dr. Susanna Kesmarky, Sc.'72 (M.Sc., M.D., Alberta), is doing a residency in orthopedic surgery at Foothills Hospital, Calgary.
- Labelle:** Richard Labelle, Artsci'72, M.Sc.'75, and Linda (Bitove), Arts'72, are working in East Africa, P.O. Box 30677, Nairobi, Kenya. Richard is project advisor for the International Council for Research in Agroforestry and Linda is manager of publications for The National Museum Society of Kenya. They would be pleased to hear from former classmates and friends.
- Lexmond:** Andy Lexmond, Sc.'72, is General Manager, Freelance of Antigua Ltd., St. John's, Antigua. A daughter Christina Marie was born May 16, 1981.
- Longhurst:** Neil Longhurst, Arts'71, M.B.A.'77, has accepted a position in International Finance Staff, Ford Motor Co. Neil, his wife Janice and son Ryan, 2, live in Livonia, Mich.
- MacDonnell:** Carol (MacKinnon) MacDonnell, Arts'73 (M.A., N.S. College Art and Design), is an Assistant Professor, Department of Art, University of Calgary, where she is specializing in Early Childhood Art Education.
- Mason:** William A. Mason, Sc.'74, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., is employed with PCL Industrial Construction Ltd.
- McKelvey:** A. Bruce McKelvey, Arts'71, has been appointed Vice-President, Education and Computer Services Division, Control Data Canada, Ltd., Toronto. Mr. McKelvey joined the company in 1972 and has served in senior management positions in many operations. He is also a director of Commercial Credit Corp. Ltd.
- Miller:** Bruce Miller, Sc.'72, has been appointed Vice-President of Kostoch Engineering Ltd., Consulting Engineers. A director of the firm since 1978, he continues to manage the company operations at the head office in Brockville, Ont. Bruce and Sue live at 366 Pearl St. W., with their three sons, Sean, Todd and Drew.
- Murray:** John H. Murray, Artsci'74 (M.A. Pennsylvania), has been appointed General Manager of the Toronto-based consulting firm, G.M. Stamm Economic Research Associates. The firm specializes

in the application of analytical economic to urban and regional development problems. For the past four years he has been employed in management positions with the tour operator, Horizon Holidays Ltd. John lives at 275 Broadway Ave., Toronto.

Rocheffort: Claude Rocheffort, Arts'71, is national personnel manager for Home Insurance Co. at head office in Toronto.

Sanden: Brian H. Sanden, Sc.'71, M.Sc.'74 formerly of Allentown, Pa., is now senior mining engineer, Development & Planning Group, Crows Nest Resources Ltd. in Calgary.

Simpson: Michael Simpson, Arts'73 M.B.A.'74, has been appointed Manager International Marketing Services for Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Michael, his wife Wendy and children Matthew, 5, Katie, 2; and Allison, 9 months, live at 540 E. Minges Rd., Battle Creek, Mi. 49015.

Sapsford: Douglas J. Sapsford, Arts, PHE'71 Ed.'72 (M.Ed. Toronto), has entered into church ministry with the Salvation Army. Lt. and Mrs. Sapsford were ordained in Toronto, June 1981, and are now serving the Sudbury Corps as Pastors. They may be reached c/o P.O. Box 847, Sudbury Ont. P3E 4S1.

Skillings-Fetterly: Dr. Jamey Skillings-Fetterly, Artsci'70, Meds'74, has successfully completed her second fellowship in Haematology and Oncology and will be taking an appointment with the Ontario Cancer Foundation in London, Ont. The Fetterlys live in St. Thomas, Ont. where Dr. A.C. 'Sandy' Fetterly, Arts'64 Meds'73, continues his practice in Otolaryngology.

Stankiewicz: John Stankiewicz, Com.'70, has been transferred to the Calgary office of Clarkson Gordon Chartered Accountants as an audit partner.

Trotter: Rex Trotter, Arts'73, has been named Music Officer with the Canada Council, Ottawa.

Waters: George B. Waters, Com.'73, and Patricia (Sinclair), BFA'74, live in Kirkland, Que., with their two children Leslie Marie, born Jan. 1978, and Max Andrew, born March 1980.

Young: Rev. Roger Young, Arts'73 (M.Div. Trinity), is Rector of the Anglican Parish of Fitzroy Harbour in the Diocese of Ottawa. Mr. Young was formerly Rector of Clayton, Ont.

Alumni Among Ontario QCs

Among the Ontario lawyers named Queen's Counsel on the most recent lists were the following: **Richard Byers**, Arts'66, Law'68, Picton; **Bryan Coleman**, Law'68, Mississauga; **Barry Earle**, Com.'62, Law'65, Toronto; **John Getliffe**, Law'62, London; **Gerald Langlois**, Law'68, Hawkesbury; **Bruce MacDougall**, Sc.'62, Law'65, Mississauga; **Thomas Marshall**, Law'68, Oakville; **Noel Leslie McKenna**, Arts'62, Law'64, Oakville; **Vincent McNeill**, Arts'62, Law'64, Kingston; **Francis James Newbould**, Arts'64, Toronto; **Robert Rye**, Arts'57, Toronto; **Gordon Simester**, Arts'62, Law'65, Ottawa; **Roy Sullivan**, Law'67, Sudbury; **John Douglas Thoman**, Arts'67, Law'68, Hamilton; and **John C. Walker**, Arts'65, Law'67, Sault Ste. Marie.

(If the Review has inadvertently omitted any Queen's men — or women — from this listing, we would be pleased to note them in the next issue. Please advise.)

1975-8

Austin: Jeffrey A. Austin, Sc.'79, has been transferred to the Halifax office of Mc Oil Canada Ltd. to set up a geological operations department for Scotian Shelf Exploration.

Babcock: Michael L. Babcock, Ed.'75 (B. Colgate), has taken a leave of absence from Lennox & Addington County Board of Education and is teaching at the John Kennedy International Primary School, Saanen, Switzerland.

ckland: Lin Buckland, Arts'75, Marty Memorial Scholar 1978-79, is part of a group of women who have been exploring ways of gathering and presenting the social history of women in Ontario, 1880-1930, with help from the Canada Council. Lin also works in policy for the Ontario Government. Alumnae with old photos, letters, diaries or a story to be put on tape may contact Ms Buckland at 88 Lowther Ave., Toronto M5R 1E5.

eron: H. Charles Cameron, M.A.'76 (B.A. Mount Allison), has been appointed Assistant Head, Provincial Resource Library in St. John's, Nfld. Mr. Cameron was the former City Librarian at Corner Brook.

snell: Corina Chisnell, Arts'78, is working as a senior counsellor for a travel agency in Prince George, B.C.

lin: Brian H. Conlin, Sc.'77 (B.Sc. Carleton, M.A.Sc. Toronto), Calgary, has joined Komex Consultants Ltd., a geotechnical engineering firm specializing in offshore, Arctic and mining projects. Monica (Trainor) Conlin, Artsci'77, Ed.'78, is working for the Calgary Separate School Board.

mbrosio: Pat D'Ambrosio, Arts'79, is an operations supervisor for Canada Post Corp. in Calgary.

ning: Richard J. Dunning, Arts'79, M.B.A.'80, has accepted a position with the National Accounts Division, Royal Bank of Canada, and is located at the district head office in Vancouver.

is: Loie Fallis, Mus.'79, is youth orchestra manager and education co-ordinator with the Toronto Symphony, 215 Victoria St., Toronto.

ard: Brent D. Fullard, M.B.A.'79 (B.Sc. Toronto), has accepted a position as Corporate Planner with Dome Petroleum and will be based in Calgary.

gson: W. Thomas Hodgson, M.B.A.'75 (B.A. Carleton), has been appointed Vice-President, Policy and Planning Division, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. He was previously Assistant General Manager with the Bank's Finance Division. Mr. Hodgson joined the Commerce in 1976, holding positions in the investment and finance aspects of operations both at Head Office and in London, England.

es: Rev. Ann Howes, M.Div.'75 (B.A. Waterloo), is now Associate Minister of Metropolitan United Church, Toronto.

on: Deborah Hutton, Artsci'75, Ed.'77, has completed an M.S.Ed. in Outdoor Teacher Education at Northern Illinois University. In July, Deborah will begin an Ed. D. program specializing in Global Citizenship Education.

mann: Christina A.S. Kaufmann, I.B.A.'79 (B.Sc. Toronto), has been promoted to Assistant Secretary at General Reinsurance, Toronto. The company is North America's largest reinsurer.

ix: Shelley Lacroix, Arts'75 (B.Ed. Ottawa), is teaching Grade 7 and 8 immersion at Queen Elizabeth School in Ottawa.

in-Spies: Raymond Martin, Sc.'77, and Nancy Spies, Law'78, have recently mov-

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ed to Toronto from Peterborough. Raymond is employed by Bell Canada and Nancy has become a partner in the law firm of Stockwood & Spies.

Matthews: Stephen Matthews, Sc.'75, is a senior drilling engineer for Kenting Drilling — European operations. Stephen invites classmates to drop in at 310 Loughborough Rd., West Bridgford, Nottingham, England.

Moore: Bill Moore, Com.'77, received his law degree from Pepperdine University, Malibu, Ca. Bill is practising law with the firm of Cohen, England, Whitfield & Osborne, Oxnard, Ca.

Pardy: Richard W. Pardy, Com.'78 (M.B.A. Memorial), is Vice-President and Director of M5 Advertising Ltd., St. John's, Nfld.

Rainey: Lawrence Rainey, Ed.'77 (B.A. York), is teaching History, Geography, and English at Central Algoma Secondary School, Bruce Mines, Ont. Mr. Rainey is also a town councillor.

Renwicke: Douglas G. Renwicke, M.B.A.'77, is director, corporate methods and performance with Tel-Direct (Publications) Inc., Toronto, Ont., a subsidiary of Bell Canada, and is in his last year of an R.I.A. program. The Renwickes live in Aurora, Ont.

Runtz: Heather (Lang) Runtz, Arts'78, is a staff writer/information officer at the Canadian Dental Association, Ottawa.

Salmers: Natalie Salmers, Mus.'76, Ed.'77, is in her second year of teaching at Kitscoty School, Kitscoty, Alta. Natalie has switched from instrumental music to grade 6 language arts and vocal music for grades 1 to 6. Choirs, organ-playing and apprentice housebuilding have kept her busy. She is also Chairman for the Professional Development Committee for the County of Vermilion River. Nancy would like to hear from former classmates and members of the Queen's Bands.

Scott: P. Jane Scott, Sc.'79, is working for Atomic Energy of Canada in Cordoba, Argentina.

Shannon: Catharine Shannon, Arts, Ed.'77, is a teacher with the Metropolitan Toronto Separate School Board.

Shore: Larry Shore, Arts'76, is working in production at KPIX Television in San Francisco, Ca.

Skelton: Dr. Jane D. Skelton, Arts'76 (M.D. McGill), is a Resident II at the Montreal General Hospital.

Smith: Deborah A. Smith, Sc.'78, has finished contract work in Elliot Lake and Uranium City, and is now with DSMA Atcon Ltd., in Toronto.

Sparrow: Bill Sparrow, Arts, PHE'75, Ed.'76, is Athletic Events Manager at Queen's. Bill co-ordinates all the home and away intercollegiate sports schedules and makes Color Night preparations.

Stephenson: Robert A. Stephenson, Ed.'79 (B.A. Laurentian), is teaching History and Physical Education at Rideau District High School, Elgin, Ont.

Wagner: Richard Wagner, Sc.'79, has been promoted to Assistant Mill Superintendent, Schumacher Mine Concentrator, Pamour.

Wyght: Geoffrey Wyght, Artsci'76, is a demand analyst with Bell Canada in Ottawa, Ont.

1980-82

Ballon: Anna Ballon, Artsci'81, who was a lab technician with Agriculture Canada in Ottawa, has a new job as Statistical Officer with Labour Canada, Occupational Safety and Health Branch. Anna is working on a medical surveillance program.

Cole: Barbara V. Cole, Ed.'81, has a position as residence staff member at Bishop Strachan Private Girls School, Toronto.

Eggleton: Mary Jane Eggleton, Mus.'80, Ed.'81, is teaching grades 3 and 4 at Medonte West Central Public School, Hillsdale, Ont.

Hawkins-Walton: Mildred Hawkins-Walton, Arts'82, Kingston, Ont., is employed by the Frontenac-Lennox and Addington County Roman Catholic Separate School Board as an elementary school teacher. Mrs. Hawkins-Walton is also serving her fourth term as a municipal councillor for the Township of Wolfe Island. She will continue her studies toward a Master of Education degree in Administration at Queen's.

Judd: Diane P. Judd, Arts'80, is attending the University of Calgary where she is enrolled in a Bachelor of Education program. Diane had previously worked as a group mother in a Group Home.

Kehoe: Sandra J. Kehoe, Arts'80, is enrolled at Ohio State University where she is taking her Masters degree in City and Regional Planning.

Nigro: Frank A. Nigro, Ed.'81 (B.A. Carleton), is teaching a class of Learning Disabled children in Grande Prairie, Alta.

Robinson: Susan Robinson, Arts'80, is manager of a five-theatre complex Cineplex Corp., Richmond Hill, Ont.

Shaver: Peter Shaver, Sc.'81, is employed by the Minister of Transport and Communications, Toronto.

Smith: Shannon M. Smith, Arts'81, has been promoted to operations officer with the Union Bank of Switzerland (Canada), Toronto.

Vuori: Jan Vuori, Arts'78, M.A.C.'81, is working at the Canadian Conservation Institute, Ottawa.

VanSickle: Peter G. VanSickle, Com.'80, has been based for the past two years in Jeddah, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, as Western Region sales representative for Wickes Corp. of San Diego, California.

Woolf: Daniel R. Woolf, Arts'80, is in his second year of doctoral studies in history at St. Peter's College, Oxford University, Oxford, England. Dan received a Commonwealth scholarship. He maintains contact with people in the Kingston area through a bi-weekly 'Letter from Britain' column he writes for the *Whig-Standard*. Dan welcomes friends to visit.

Keeping in Touch with Faculty

Dr. 'Tom' Williams will be Dean of Education for a second term of five years, to June 1987. In announcing the reappointment, Principal Watts noted the strong position the Faculty of Education has assumed in Ontario, evidenced by the high demand for admission to its programs and the dramatic increase in research productivity during Dean Williams' tenure.

Born in Peterborough, Ont., Dr. Williams holds a B.Sc. (1960), a teaching diploma (1962) and an M.A. in Educational Administration (1965) from McGill University. His Ph.D. in Educational Administration is from the University of Michigan (1968). He came to Queen's from the faculty of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) in Toronto.

Dr. J.R. 'Jack' Wall, a member of Queen's Faculty of Medicine since 1978, is this year's winner of the Basmajian Award, given annually to a full-time medical professor judged by his peers to have made the most meritorious contribution to medical research during the previous year or several years.

The award adds to Dr. Wall's growing recognition in the field of thyroid disease — especially thyroid eye disease. His work in the field of immunology of thyroid disease is being done in collaboration with other authorities in England, Germany and Australia. He currently holds a Medical Research Council Development grant.

Dr. Wall was born and educated in Australia, graduated in medicine from the University of Adelaide, did extensive postgraduate research at Guy's Hospital, London (Ph.D. 1977) and then spent a period as research endocrinologist at Tufts University, Boston.

The Basmajian Award was founded by former Head of Anatomy at Queen's, Dr. Bob Basmajian, in memory of his parents.

Dr. Henry A. Becker (M.Sc. Saskatchewan, B.Sc. MIT) has been reappointed Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering for another five-year term. Dr. Becker has been teaching at Queen's since 1963. He will not only continue his teaching duties in the department but will also pursue his research in coal combustion, turbulent flames, turbulent mixing, fluidization, drying of cereal grains and mathematical modelling.

Dr. Robert M. Pike, head of Sociology since 1977 has been reappointed to a further term of five years. Dr. Pike has been on faculty at Queen's since 1969. He's a graduate of the



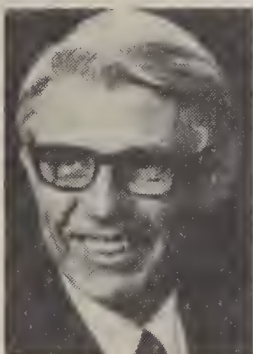
Tom Williams



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Henry Becker



Wm. B. Rice

University of London and the Australian National University and has become known internationally for his research into the sociology of education. His current research focusses on new modes of access to higher education in advanced societies, public policy pertaining to mass media, and the impact of mass postal systems in late-19th-century Canada.

Prof. William R. Lederman, former Dean of Queen's Faculty of Law (1958-68), was recently named an officer of the Order of Canada. He is recognized as one of Canada's leading constitutional experts. The award is this country's highest distinction, and Prof. Lederman will share it with such well-known fellow Canadians as Bobby Orr, Norman Jewison, Charles Bronfman and Cedric E. Ritchie, Chairman of the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Queen's Trustee who chairs the Queen's Quest fund-raising program.

Dr. Paul H. Wittke, M.Sc.'62, Ph.D.'65 (B.A.Sc. Toronto), has been reappointed Head of Electrical Engineering. After a year's sabbatical ('82-'83) he will continue his teaching duties and research in communications and signal processing. Dr. Wittke serves on a number of government committees concerned with data communication, and has been a Canadian delegate/advisor to the International Telecommunications Union in Geneva.

Dr. William B. Rice has been awarded the Gold Medal of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) for his "technical contributions to the industry through research and writings." Dr. Rice is Professor and Head of Mechanical Engineering at Queen's. He has also been an industry consultant, design engineer, naval officer, draftsman and machinist. Last year he was president of the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering, a group he was instrumental in founding. The SME Gold Medal represents the tribute of 63,000 members in 60 countries.

Dr. Henry B. Dinsdale, Department of Medicine, has been reappointed by the Governor General in Council to a further term on the Executive of the Medical Research Council of Canada. This year Dr. Dinsdale is also President of the Canadian Neurological Society and a Director of the Canadian Congress of Neurological Sciences, and an Executive member of the American Academy of Neurology.

Dr. H.F. 'Gus' Shurvell has been awarded the degree Doctor of Science by his alma mater, the University of Exeter. The degree was awarded on the basis of his research record — which includes 100 publications in the field of infrared and laser-Raman spectroscopy. Dr. Shurvell (M.Sc., Ph.D., UBC) is a Professor of Chemistry.

Al MacLean: 'Remarkable Man'

Dr. Allan C. MacLean, Professor of Church History at Queen's Theological College and a professor in the Department of Religion (Arts and Science), died in Kingston on January 19 after a 16-year-battle with illness. He was 55. In his funeral tribute, College Principal Bob Bater said, "More than his teaching and leadership and administrative capacities, it is Al MacLean's endurance that stays with us as the mark of a remarkable man."

Prof. MacLean came to teach at Queen's in 1969 after a career as RCAF and commercial pilot, United Church minister, and Canadian Forces Chaplain (1960-67). He studied Arts at Acadia in his native Nova Scotia, Divinity at Pine Hill Divinity School, took his Th.M. degree at Princeton, and a Ph.D. in Medieval History from St. Andrews in Scotland (while still in the active forces).

At Queen's his major teaching and publishing was in the area of Christian church history and Christian interpretation of history from Augustine to Toynbee. Dr. MacLean was active on the Senate and many of its subcommittees and had been involved in detailed Convocation planning.

His family has asked that any memorial gifts be directed to the Theological College through its 'Invest in Ministry' campaign.

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Queen's Queen's Queen's, a warm and funny (and unofficial) history by Herb Hamilton, has just been reprinted. Sixteen pages have been added to this revised edition to bring readers up to date on what's been happening on campus since the popular book was first published in autumn 1977.

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In addition to the stories behind Queen's traditions, the author spins yarns about campus characters and gridiron heroes of the past 50 years. The new 'Postscript' has three chapters: 'The Sport of Queen's' (the title in retrospect); 'I wish I'd said

that' (reminiscences from readers of the first edition); and 'Changes of face, pace and place'.

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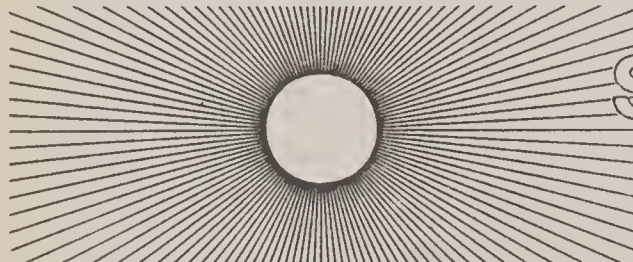
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The Ontario Association of Alumni Administrators once more presents an opportunity for Queen's-affiliated people to use economical campus accommodation on their summer travels. The 1982 directory includes 38 universities and colleges from Prince Edward Island to Vancouver Island — in every province except Newfoundland and Saskatchewan. The Blue Mountain Lodge (a resort near Collingwood) is also offered through Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

There is also accommodation in four British cities (London, Liverpool, Durham and Glasgow); in Melbourne, Australia; and Kingston (Mona), Jamaica (both summer and Christmas holidays).

Families are welcome in most cases. Generally, reservations are required; so is identification — a Queen's alumni card, faculty, staff or student ID.

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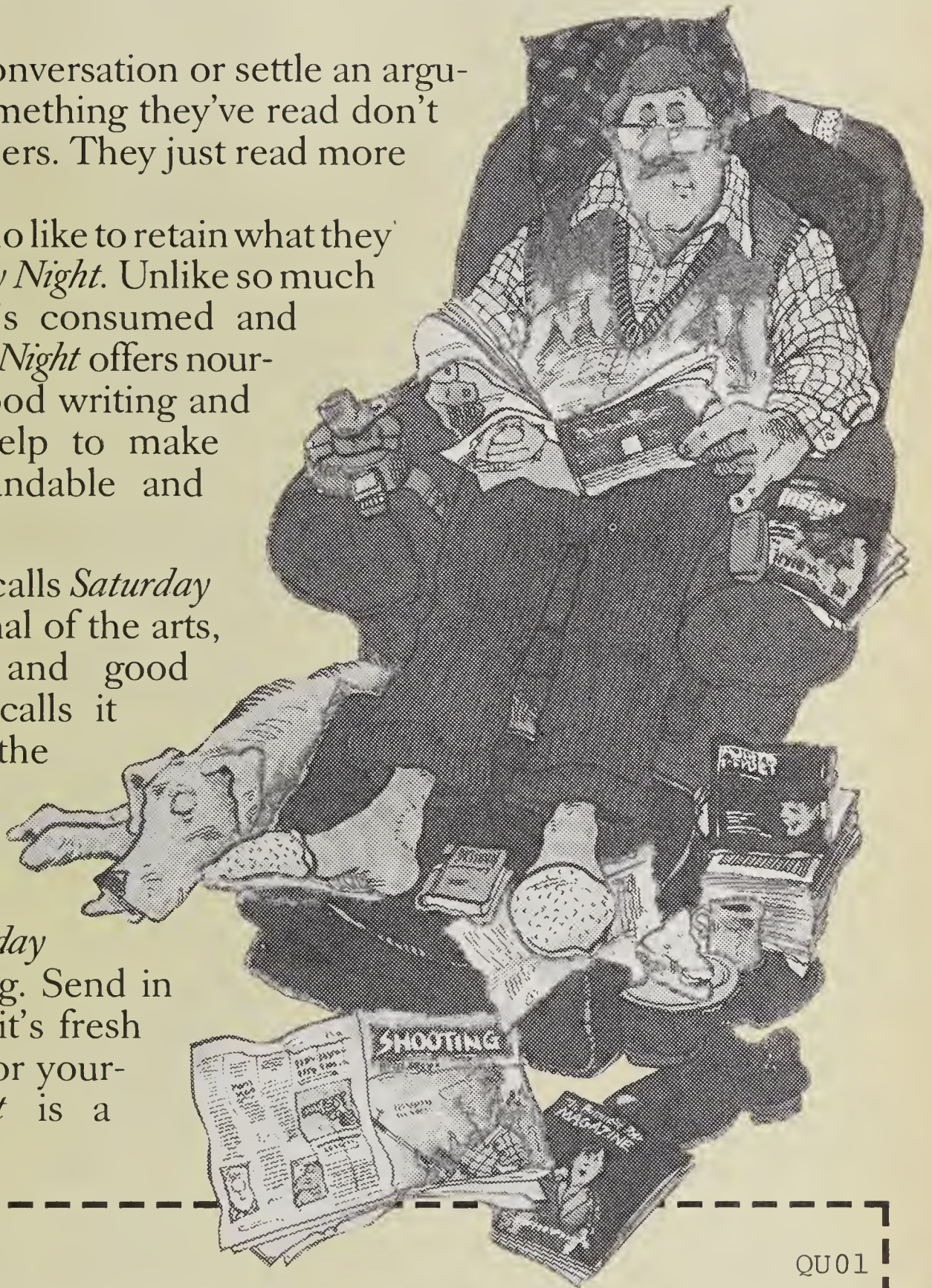
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Citations & Ceremonies

With seven honorary degrees and five University Council awards, the Queen's community this spring paid tribute to outstanding achievers in many walks of Canadian life. Their citations are on these four pages.

Alan Bernard Gold, LL.D.

(May 28)

A native of Montreal; graduate of Queen's and the Université de Montréal; who served during World War II with the Royal Canadian Artillery; a practising lawyer of long experience, learned lecturer in law.

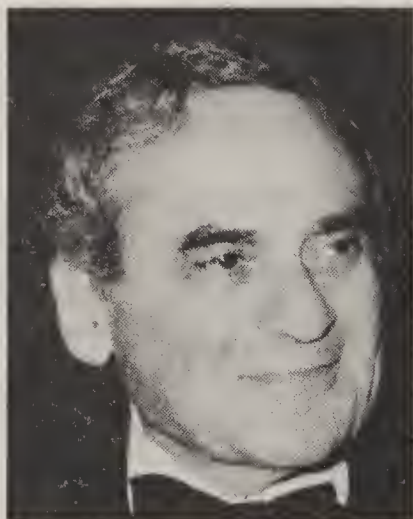
For more than 20 years on the bench, latterly as Chief Judge for the Quebec Provincial Court and President of the Judicial Council, he has consistently worked to humanize the judicial system and to make it more accessible to all.

As former chairman of the Quebec Labour Relations Board and a widely renowned conciliator and arbitrator, he has exerted a strong and positive influence on Canada's industrial relations system.

Among many other generous contributions to the well-being of his community, he has served as chairman of the Board of Governors of McGill University and as Director and member of the Executive Committee of Place des Arts in Montreal.

Noted for unrepentant optimism, abundant patience, seasoned wisdom, and warm keen wit, he has put his indelible stamp on many facets of public life in Canada.

Almost, but not quite, seduced into the theatre by his appearances with the Queen's Drama Guild, he chose law and turned his back on possible show business Bonanzas, thus leaving the Ponderosa to settle for "Little Joe" instead of "Little Alan" — all to the immeasurable enrichment of the Canadian public stage.



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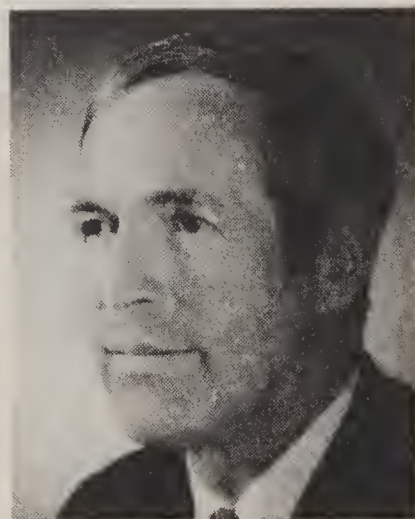
George Geoffrey Meyerhoff, D.Sc.

(May 29)

Born in Kiel, Germany; graduate of the University of London; Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada; internationally prominent geotechnical engineer whose researches in the bearing capacity of soils, ice and other ill-behaved materials have won him admiration and honour in Europe and North America alike.

Devoted as much to passing on to new generations the learning and creative skills of his profession as he has been to its exemplary practice, he headed the Department of Civil Engineering at Nova Scotia Technical College from 1955 to 1981, with additional stints as Director of Graduate Studies and Dean of the College, and now continues as Research Professor.

A tireless leader in advancing the standards and effectiveness of many professional associations, he was the first President of the Canadian Geotechnical Society and in 1974 received its esteemed R.F. Leggett Award.



GEORGE MEYERHOFF, D.Sc.
Honour wrested from "ill-behaved materials"

William Elgin Swinton, D.Sc.

(May 29)

Born in Fifeshire, Scotland; graduate of Glasgow University; Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and the Royal Society of Edinburgh; Professor Emeritus at the University of Toronto; world-renowned vertebrate paleontologist, comparative anatomist and medical historian.

Prolific author, spell-binding lecturer and raconteur, he is a master at communicating scholarly findings to unscholarly audiences on television and radio, in print, and through imaginative museum displays.

In less public ways his exceptional administrative and analytical skills were devoted for more than three decades to the scientific work of the British Museum and during WWII to the Intelligence Division of the Royal Navy.

In Canada since 1961 his immense talent and leadership have enhanced concurrently the Royal Ontario Museum and scholarly work in life sciences and the history of the medicine at the



WILLIAM SWINTON, LL.D.
"Scholarly findings to unscholarly audiences"

University of Toronto, where he continues today as a Fellow of Massey College.

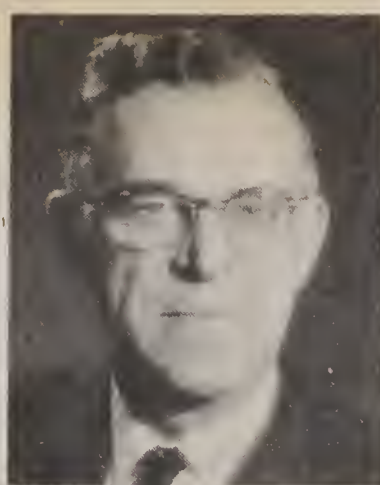
In recent years, in his frequent visits to Queen's he has generously shared the harvest of his lifelong enthusiasm for scientific search and discovery with an ever-widening circle of admiring colleagues and students who happily welcome him today as a full-fledged member of the Queen's family.

Robert Angus Bandeen, LL.D.

(June 5)

Officer of the Order of Canada; born in Rodney, Ont., which bestrides the Chesapeake, Ohio and Michigan Central Railways; graduate of the University of Western Ontario and Duke University; economist by training, transportation executive by self-description.

In a spectacular career thus far devoted to the service of Canadian National Railways, he rose rapidly through its corporate structure in the United States and Canada to become President and



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An exemplary citizen, he has generously extended his acumen and energy to enhance the welfare of such diverse ventures as the Stratford Shakespearian Festival, Sport Participation Canada and the Boy Scouts.

An entrepreneur with proven genius for the successful direction of one mega enterprise, his countrymen will follow with fascination wherever he next turns his penetrating and creative attention.

Alfred Alan Borovoy, LL.D.

(June 5)

Born in Toronto; graduate of the University of Toronto, whose formal education was supplemented by the lessons of rough and tumble in the corridors of Harbord Collegiate and by the infectious crusading spirit of David Lewis's law office.

Skilful advocate, learned in the law of human rights and civil liberties, whose notable career has, for 25 years, been devoted with single-minded purpose to the pursuit of justice and liberty, for the past 14 years as General Counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association; an educator who, in addition to

teaching in the more conventional settings of Dalhousie and York Universities, has educated cabinet ministers, journalists and thousands of Canadians who have heard his public speeches, attended his debates, read his articles and letters, and who have otherwise been made forcefully aware of his tireless efforts to sway public opinion and policy decisions on crucial issues of the day; who believes with Saul Alinsky that "compromise is a noble word that sums up democracy" but becomes a dirty word when it means oppression, brutality or injustice; who exemplifies the adage that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance by standing alertly on guard for all Canadians.

Moses Osborne Morgan, LL.D.

(June 5)

Companion of the Order of Canada; born in Blaketown, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland; graduate of Dalhousie and Oxford, where he was a post-war Rhodes Scholar; and gallant officer who saw notable service in Europe with the Nova Scotia Highlanders during World War II.

A loyal Newfoundlander, he returned in 1950 to his native shore to teach political science at Memorial University, then freshly founded to serve the peo-

ple of Canada's newest province.

From 1958 as Dean of Arts and Science, Vice-President, and then as President and Vice-Chancellor, he nurtured Memorial's role as the seed bed of prosperity and progress, developing ever larger numbers of homegrown talent in medicine, engineering and other professions so that under his leadership Memorial's manifold presence touched every nook and cranny of the province and became world famous for the reach and success of its pioneering degree work through television.

While building a university at home, his cool capacity for analysis and action quickly established him as a respected counsellor in the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, over which he presided in 1977-78.

Not known for either ranting or raving, he has nonetheless proved himself in every other respect a true Newfoundlander and a stalwart Canadian — one of the "by's" who not only knew how to build a sturdy educational boat, but how to sail her as well in every kind of water.

(Continued)

To Queen's men and women, all players in the game of life

The following poem by Robert K.N. McLean of Kingston first appeared in the *Whig-Standard* on June 23, 1982

Convocation in Jock Harty Arena

*Peering from bleachers
At their distant progeny
Parents
In wistful anxious wonder
Watch
As their young circle at centre-ice
The Chancellor's gold and crimson
splendor.*

*A special game this;
Hat in hand
She body-checks these players,
Tapping shoulders with the ancient
sign,
Recognition of stick-handling prowess*

*Through seasons of assignments, essays
Books and beer;
Historic accolade for points scored
In contest with players centuries old.*

*Celebration, time-honored and gracious.
But ambiguous too.
For overhead,
Wired to circuitry creation-wide,
Time-clock and score-board,
And colleagues yet unborn,
Are monitoring this game;
Celestial scouts,
Measuring the efficacy of these young stars
Against the perils and promise of this
planet.*

Honorary degree to Theology grad

At the 141st Convocation of the Theological College on May 12, Queen's graduate Douglas H. Ross, Arts'56, M.Div.'57 (M.Th. Ottawa) received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. Unknowingly, the College conferred the honour on the 25th anniversary, exactly, of Dr. Ross's graduation.

The Rev. Dr. Ross, who first came to Queen's from Belleville as a mature student, received his B.A. in 1956 and his B.D. (now an M.Div.) a year later. In 1957 he was also ordained at Renfrew by the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church. Since 1974 he has been with Wesley-Knox Church in London, Ont.

Dr. Ross served on the Theological College's Board of Management from 1969 till 1979 and was its chairman for four years (1972-76). He is currently chairing the College's 'Invest in Ministry' campaign to raise a million dollars, primarily for student assistance. He is also an executive member of the General Assembly of the United Church in Canada.

After conferring his honorary D.D., Chancellor Agnes Benidickson lauded 27 graduates of Queen's Theological College. Each received the *testamur*, or

Rev. Douglas
H. Ross,
Arts'56,
Theol.'57,
now Doctor
of Divinity



diploma in theology, which is awarded by the College to those who have successfully completed the academic requirements leading to ordination in the Order of Ministry of the United Church, Free Methodist Church, Baptist Church or Presbyterian Church, and to those who may pursue graduate studies in theology. The ceremony was held in Chalmers United Church and the church choir, under the direction of Prof. C. David Cameron, provided special music for the occasion.

Valedictorian was Keith Fraser, winner of the A.D. Matheson Prize for general excellence over three years of study.

DSA

On May 13, five alumni received the University Council's highest tribute:

The Distinguished Service Award

REGINALD F. BROWNE

B.Sc.'35 (Chemical Engineering), who, since 1954, has been a member of staff of Queen's University and, since 1966, has served with wisdom, skill and compassion a succession of Deans, faculty members and students in the Faculty of Applied Science.

Whether he was organizing and instructing Mechanical Engineering labs, revising Faculty regulations, devising the first computerized student records on campus, or implementing the slot system of class timetabling, his hallmark humour, engineering precision and determination to see each job properly performed contributed critically and constructively in every case.

Under four successive Deans, through an era of complexity and constraint, he has been the abiding presence in the Faculty office, willingly sharing his knowledge of how things are done.

In his most recent role as counsellor, he has shown both good humour and due seriousness about maximizing student potential and minimizing red tape.

On the occasion of his retirement, we acknowledge with thanks that astonishing memory, endearing character, and meticulous organizing ability which have highlighted his remarkable campus career.

ERNEST E. HURLBUT

Wing Commander RCAF, whose B.A. from Queen's in 1970 marked the beginning of a second outstanding career as Director of the University's Alumni Fund.

As a World War II bomber pilot, he was commended for holding to a constant course to his targets in the face of enemy fire. His targets in the past decade have been increased participation in the Annual Fund, *Queen's Quest* and other national appeals; further development of the Regular Annual Donors group; and the establishment of the Cha Gheill Society,



Cathy Perkins

DOUBLE THE PRIDE, DOUBLE THE MEMORIES — In the *Queen's Journal* of April 8, there appeared a most unusual ad: "Betty and Ken Thomson of North Bay, Ont.," it read, "wish to thank Queen's University and all members of faculty and staff who were in any way responsible for the education of their three sons." Those sons are Doug Thomson, Arts'78, Law'80, and twins Kevin and Kent, both Arts'80, Law'82. At a reception after Law Convocation on May 29, the Thomsons and Principal Watts exchanged greetings in person: Kevin (left), the Principal, Kent (who was Chief Justice of the AMS Court), and the proud parents.



Reginald F. Browne

Ernest E. Hurlbut

Dr. H. Garfield Kelly

Evelina J. Thompson

cross-country Telethons, and the Class Agent Program. The enemy has been a combination of shrinking government funds and galloping inflation, but his weaponry has included meticulous management, candour, dry wit, modesty, warmth, and gentle perseverance. He retires with his mission accomplished. In civilian as in military life, his service has been beyond the call of duty.

He has been at once a frugal guardian of that treasured Queen's resource — its graduates and benefactors — and a man generous with his own time and effort. Through his instigation and inspiration, Queen's has reached new levels of alumni communication, sharing, and voluntarism. The envy of sister universities proves conclusively the importance of being earnest and endorses his prior recognition through the Montreal Medal.

The Council acknowledges with gratitude both the tangible monetary benefits of his tenure and the large bonus of national goodwill still accruing.

WALTER LITTLE, B.A.'28

Osgoode Hall '31 — successful lawyer, adroit in legal thrust and parry, able judge possessed of sound judgement and gentle compassion, loyal alumnus whose 30 years of participation in the government of this University have become the benchmark of dedicated service to Queen's.

He practised law in North Bay from 1931 to 1950, building a reputation which resulted in his appointment as Judge of the District Court in Parry Sound in 1950, where he presided with great distinction until his retirement in 1980.

During his long experience as counsel and on the bench, he developed a lively interest in the problems of the working man which impelled him to become a pioneer in the field of labour relations in Ontario as conciliator, mediator and arbitrator. His work led to the establishment of the Ontario Labour-Management Arbitration Commission, of which he was the first Chairman.

In 1951 he was elected to the University Council and in 1967 he was elected as representative of the Council on the Board of Trustees, serving for 12 years, during ten of which he was a member of the Executive Committee.

Retiring to Kingston, he has continued

to take on special tasks for Queen's. Clear of vision, eminently fair and impartial on every issue, gracious and wise, and fiercely loyal to Queen's, his University is proud to recognize this distinguished son.

H. GARFIELD KELLY

M.D., C.M.'40, FRCP(C), a member of the Faculty of Medicine since 1949 and Vice-Principal (Health Sciences) since 1973.

The dozens of scholarships and medals won by 'Gub' Kelly as an undergraduate scholar and athlete were intimations of the appointments, honours, associations and publications he has since accumulated by the score as a caring physician and innovative researcher.

Ever since his appointment to the Department of Medicine as an RCAF veteran, he has been first and foremost an outstanding clinical teacher even as he assumed a growing burden of additional responsibility. Twenty years ago he became the first Director of Continuing Medical Education, then Associate Dean, and for the past nine years has served as Vice-Principal Health Sciences. He has played a particularly key role in the shaping and operation of the Queen's-Kingston Health Sciences Complex Council and its successor, the Kingston Regional Association for Health, Education and Social Services.

In all his roles his performance has been notable for his broad knowledge of health care systems, sensitive administrative skills and political acumen — and a breezy style which camouflages but cannot conceal his steady seriousness of purpose. In other words, his infectious humour and enthusiasm regularly charm the birds off the trees — which accounts for a lot of branches bereft of wild life around Queen's Park.

Nationally and internationally he has been honoured for dedicated volunteer service, particularly his public support of Arthritis Society goals. The 1982 Kingston Award testified to his impact on both campus and community life as counsellor on many boards. Even more tangible evidence of his contributions to the stature of Medicine here are the Rheumatic Diseases Unit, the Cardio-Pulmonary Laboratory and Social Services Department at Kingston General Hospital, and the Department of

Rehabilitation Medicine, all of which he founded. The completion of Botterell Hall will be another of his major legacies to us.

Gub Kelly has proved himself a Queen's man through and through, and there is no sign that the list of his manifold contributions to her welfare is yet complete.

EVELINA J. THOMPSON

B.A.'38 (B.Ed. Toronto), a native Kingstonian who began her working career as a stenographer with Queen's Department of Extension and proceeded to climb each rung of a ladder, which she herself kept extending, to the position of Head of the Department of Secretarial Science at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. She is the author of a definitive and popular work entitled *Pitman Secretarial Shorthand*, approved as a textbook in Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Despite other duties and allegiances, her support of her alma mater has never flagged since graduation. She has played a leading role in activating and motivating the association of women graduates as Secretary of the Kingston Alumnae Branch and President of the Toronto and Hamilton branches. She was subsequently elected President of the general Alumni Association for two years. For many years, she has been a member of the Ban Righ Board, the University Council, and the Board of Trustees, where she represents the graduates and has served with distinction on both the Nominating and Executive Committees. She is a founding member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society and a benefactor of the Douglas Library.

For sharing her talent, her deep devotion and her enduring enthusiasm with Queen's University for more than four decades, this Council takes great pleasure in welcoming Evelina Thompson into honorary life membership.



Lisa Lowrey, Whig-Standard

Judge Walter Little is congratulated by Principal Watts after presentation of his D.S.A. citation by Chancellor Agnes Benidickson

She was Queen's Registrar for 35 years, personal counsellor to some 30,000 young people, and, in the words of W.E. McNeill, "one of the world's wonders".

Jean I. Royce

1904-1982



November 16, 1968: A beaming Jean Royce acknowledges the standing ovation which greeted her LL.D. citation just before her hooding by Vice-Principal George Harrower. The same Convocation included the installation of John J. Deutsch as Principal. Behind Dr. Royce (from left) may be seen the Rector, Senator Gratton O'Leary; former Principal W.A. Mackintosh; Ontario Premier William Davis; and urban planner Martin Myerson.

Jean Isobel Royce, B.A.'30, LL.D.'68, one of Queen's most distinguished graduates and Registrar for 35 years died in Kingston on April 16 after a lengthy illness.

"The whole Queen's community wherever located in the world, will mourn the death of Jean Royce," said Principal Ronald Watts. "As Registrar for 35 years, she numbered her student friends and acquaintances in the tens of thousands. Her close personal interest in the progress of individual students was legendary. The value of her service to Queen's as Registrar and then as devoted member of the Board of Trustees is inestimable. She will be remembered for all that she did, but even more for the kind of person she was."

When she retired in 1968, former Principal J.A. Corry commented that "the University owes more to Miss Royce than can be calculated. She will be remembered by thousands of graduates as a sympathetic counsellor and friend. She was renowned among parents. Her experience and judgement were widely respected throughout the Canadian university community."

Jean Royce ('Jeannie' to generations of students) was born in St. Thomas, Ont. in 1904. She studied at the Ontario Library School in Toronto and worked as a librarian in St. Thomas before enrolling at Queen's in 1927 to study History and English. Before accepting the post of Registrar in 1933, she had been in charge of documents in the Douglas Library and had also taught at the Ontario Ladies College in Whitby, Ont.

For the next 35 years she held, single handedly, the position of Registrar to all faculties. It is estimated that she personally counselled some 30,000 young men and women.

At various times she served as Secretary of the Senate, the Arts and Science Faculty Board and the Board of Graduate Studies. She was also national president of Queen's Alumnae Association, a founder of the Ban Righ Foundation for continuing university education for women, and an elected representative of her fellow graduates on the Board of Trustees from 1969 through 1975.

Locally, nationally and internationally Miss Royce was active with the University Women's Club and the Federation of University Women. Twice she represented Canada at international congresses in Austria and Mexico.

During her lifetime, she received many honours.

On retirement in 1968 she was awarded an honorary LL.D. and was saluted

by incoming Principal John J. Deutsch for her "admirable care and diligence as academic recorder" and her "built-in geiger counter for detecting able and eager students." (Among those laureated at the same Convocation were Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Ontario Premier William Davis, geneticist Rene Dubos and author Arthur Koestler. Jean Royce received the only standing ovation.)

The residence complex on the West Campus was named Jean Royce Hall in her honour in 1974. Earlier, in 1965, Queen's alumni in Montreal awarded her their Montreal Medal as a 'Maker of Queen's'.

The University Council, of which she was a long-time elected member, gave her its Distinguished Service Award in 1975. Her citation then read, in part: "A scholar in her own right, librarian, historian, talent scout among students, muse to the scholastically uncertain, bursar to the worthy and needy, efficiency expert in the halls of academe, and a liberated woman before the term was coined."

In addition, she had held honorary presidencies in two student organizations: the Levana Society and the AMS. Friends and colleagues gave the Jean Royce Gift Collection to the Humanities Library as a retirement salute, and the Alumnae Association presented her portrait to the University as its Centennial project.

Dr. W.E. McNeill, himself a former Registrar and a Vice-Principal in the 1930s and '40s, once called Jean Royce "one of the world's wonders."

"She never forgets a name, face or record," he said, "and on the last day she will stand beside St. Peter firmly telling him whom to admit."



1930s photo: Jean with friends in garden behind 'new' Ban Righ Hall

The Memorial Service

The memorial service held for Jean Royce in Grant Hall on the afternoon of April 28 was as unique as the lady it honoured. Taking part were members of the Queen's family representing diverse careers and accomplishments. Some came from considerable distances.

The invocation was given by Robert Bater, Principal of Queen's Theological College, and the first lesson was read by Chancellor Agnes Benidickson.

Moving personal reflections were presented by Robert F. Legget, LL.D.'66, scientist, author, and one of Jean's closest friends since his days as a young Queen's Engineering professor, and by Pauline Jewett, Arts'44, former President of Simon Fraser University and now Member of Parliament.

There followed a 'Dialogue of Readings' from Miss Royce's correspondence, co-ordinated by Diane Gordon, a Toronto writer/actress who once directed the oral history of Queen's women. Other readers were Jake Warren, Arts'44, LL.D.'74, diplomat and a recent Canadian Ambassador to Washington; Dawn Cannon, a member of the Ban Righ Board; and Mark Hooey, Arts'82, who shared a house with Miss Royce and his aunt, Margaret Hooey, and who described himself as the last student counselled by Miss Royce.

(Margaret Hooey succeeded Jean Royce as Secretary of the University Senate and shared a house with her in recent years. Margaret was thanked by Dr. Legget for being there with loving care "on behalf of us all.")

The second lesson was then read by Principal Watts, and there followed a second set of 'reflections' from Peter Taylor, Artsci'64, Professor of Mathematics and Statistics at Queen's, and Ann Saddlemyer, M.A.'56, LL.D.'77, Professor of Drama at the University of Toronto.

Organist was F.R.C. Clarke, Head of the Music Department, and the anthem was sung by Queen's Chamber Singers under the direction of Prof. Rudi Schnitzler.

The prayer concluding the hour-long service was offered by Padre A.M. Laverty, who paid tribute to Miss Royce's "strength with gentleness, sound judgement tempered by compassion, her sure grasp for the heart of a matter, and her abiding loyalty to this university."

Ushers were all women from Queen's staff, past or present: Catherine Perkins, Arts'58, Eleanor Smith, Arts'46, Jean



At her desk in Richardson Hall

Richardson, Arts'36, Kaye Roushorn, Mary Clark, and Lillian Preston. The Visitors Book was in the care of Professor Mabel Corlett, Artsci'60.

Miss Royce is survived by her sister Marion of Toronto, brother Stewart of Barrie, and brother Donald of Toronto.

Queen's Alumnae Association at its annual meeting established a Jean Royce Fellowship, and many memorial gifts so designated have already been received. (Cheques for this purpose should be made out to 'Queen's University' with 'Royce Fellowship' noted, and sent to the Alumni Office for official receipts.)



1981 photo: Love of children was a theme of her whole life and of friends' memorial reflections.

\$8,000 Marty winner announced

The Marty Memorial Scholarship for 1982-83 has been awarded to Elizabeth Jane Wright, Artsci'76, of Waterloo, Ont. The award recognizes the outstanding achievements of a woman graduate of Queen's and carries a financial reward to allow her one year of study and research.

This year's scholarship has risen in value to \$8,000, the largest 'Marty' ever. It will allow Miss Wright to complete her final year of doctoral studies in entomology at the University of California at Berkeley, Division of Insect Control. After completing her thesis, she hopes to be accepted for a faculty position in entomology at a Canadian university. "I enjoy teaching students," she wrote to the Marty Committee, "and look forward to developing a vigorous research program on the biological control of insect pests in Canada."

Miss Wright first came to Queen's in 1972, following in the footsteps of her grandmother, mother, father, sister and several cousins. Though she began her studies in mathematics, by the time she graduated with her B.Sc. she had resolved to study entomology. Accordingly she spent two years at the University of Guelph, completed her M.Sc., and went on to Berkeley to begin doctoral studies.

In recommending Miss Wright for the Marty, Berkeley professor Carl Huffaker said, "I am confident that Jane is destined to become an outstanding leader in insect ecology and the biological control discipline wherever her career may take her. She is now and will increasingly prove to be a credit to Queen's University."

For the second year, the Marty Committee also awarded grants of \$1,000 each to two other outstanding women graduates to assist their postgraduate studies: **Anna Marie Smol**, M.A.'78, and **Kathryn Evoling McConnell**, B.Mus.'81.

Miss Smol, a Kingston resident, received her grant to help complete her thesis in Medieval English and, if possible, travel to England to examine Anglo-Saxon manuscripts first-hand. She graduated from Loyola College (B.A., *magna cum laude*) and from Queen's in 1978 with her Masters degree in Anglo-



Entomologist Jane Wright, Artsci'76, now a doctoral candidate at Berkeley

Saxon and Old Norse literature. She works as a teaching assistant for the English Department while conducting research for her doctorate. She has also been a staff writer for the first two issues of *Perspectives*, the annual publication of the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

Miss Smol's academic referees commented on her "remarkable flair for language" and called her "consistently outstanding in seminars." In her application, she told the Scholarship Committee, "I must admit that I long simply to see and touch a centuries-old manuscript written by an Anglo-Saxon hand."

The other special award winner, Kathryn McConnell, plans to study for a Master of Music degree in voice performance. She has been accepted at the Peabody Conservatory of Music of the Johns Hopkins University, where she will study under concert and opera soprano Flora Wend. Since graduating in 1981, Kathryn has been teaching voice and some rudimentary theory in Kingston area schools.

She was enthusiastically supported in her application for the Marty by Queen's Music faculty members Randall Marsh, Rudi Schnitzler, and David Cameron, who is also Director of Music at Chalmers Church and conductor of the Pro Arte Singers of Kingston, with whom Miss McConnell was principal soprano. Among their comments: "A

fine soprano voice of pure quality"... "A sincere and dedicated student"... "a natural voice of the first class." She achieved the highest mark ever given at Queen's for a graduation recital.

The Marty Memorial Scholarship, which is offered annually by Queen's Alumnae Association, is presented in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, M.A.1884, LL.D.'19, a pioneer among women in education and Canada's first woman inspector of public schools. This year's committee chairman was Janet P. Bews. Applications for the 1983-84 Marty Memorial awards must be received by January 15, 1983.

For information about the scholarship and application forms, write to *Barbara Carson, Student Awards Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, or phone (613) 547-5504.*

—Warren Everson

Darn those uniforms!

The Stitch Witchery sewing group at Chalmers United Church in Kingston is seeing red this summer...and green...and combinations. The women are at work on a Queen's Bands project, doing a good deed for the students and raising \$1,500 for their church's refugee fund.

Last year the University gave permission for a Bands Trust Fund so that tax-deductible donations could be used to repair and replace uniforms and instruments. A sizable portion was spent on about 25 new tunics, 45 kilts, 25 sporrans and a few Glengarry bonnets so that the Bands would be fully dressed for the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas. This summer the Chalmers group is repairing older uniforms, some bought in the 1940s: tunics, kilts and full plaids which have become variously worn and torn.

"The Bands also hope to have some major instrument repairs done," says incoming Quartermaster Lyle Davidson, "and to buy some new plaids and hose. We hope we can spend most of this money locally."

Kathleen Ryan Hall officially opened

University Archives taking root in the Quad

Kathleen Ryan Hall, the new home of Queen's Archives, was officially opened by Kathleen Ryan herself in an afternoon ceremony on May 14. Mrs. Ryan, distinguished alumna (she graduated as Kathleen Whitton with Arts'26) and generous benefactor of Queen's, unveiled the cornerstone at the newly restored building — "the first Queen's building with an Irish name," as she pointed out. A crowd of hundreds, including most of her colleagues from the University Council's annual meeting that same day, gathered in the sunny Medical Quadrangle to hear remarks by the University Archivist, Anne MacDermaid, Principal Watts and Kathleen Ryan herself. There was also a perfor-

mance by the Vaghy String Quartet in honour of the opening. Chancellor Agnes Benedickson presented a 'golden' key for the official unlocking, and the ceremony was followed by a public reception inside the Archives.

In its previous life, Kathleen Ryan Hall was known as the New Medical Building, although it was built back in 1907. It forms the northern side of the quadrangle, opposite Summerhill and flanked by the Craine Building to the east and the Anatomy Building to the west.

The building was renamed for Mrs. Ryan because of her great assistance in its careful restoration. As well as the exterior renovation work, the Archives now has the special facilities needed to store rare and valuable collections. (See article 'Building the National Memory', *Queen's Review*, January-February 1982.)

Mrs. Ryan set up the Kathleen Ryan Foundation in 1976 to mark the 50th anniversary of her class's graduation. From this foundation, \$500,000 was donated for the purposes of the restoration, and other amounts have gone to update equipment at Radio Station CFRC, which is celebrating 60 continuous years of broadcasting.

Kay Ryan's interest in radio began with equipment set up on a kitchen table when the student radio club worked in



Steve Swain



John Evans, Ottawa

Kathleen Ryan, Arts'26

the basement of Fleming Hall. She has since become well known as a broadcasting executive in Ottawa, where she worked with her late husband Frank, B.A.'27, in building CFRA Broadcasting Co. Ltd., one of the most successful private broadcasting companies in the country.

Mrs. Ryan, who still spends most of her year in Ottawa, takes a great interest in Canadian history and for some years served as a Director of the Ontario Heritage Foundation. She was instrumental in saving the historic Billings Home in Ottawa. Her generous assistance to Queen's Archives is one part of her overall interest in the preservation of Canada's past.



The Vaghy String Quartet, Artists-in-Residence, performed Bach, *al fresco*, for the gathering of faculty, staff, University Councillors, and visiting archivists.



Participants in the cornerstone unveiling were (from left) University Archivist Anne MacDermaid, Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Mrs. Kathleen Ryan, and Principal R.L. Watts.

Around the Campus

Senate removes Lord's Prayer; no more changes without Council's approval

"A sacrifice of generous compassion... a reconciling act typical of the Queen's community"

The University Senate's decision in April to delete the Lord's Prayer from Convocation ceremonies caught most of the Queen's community by surprise and tapped a well-spring of debate that continues to draw mail from concerned alumni to the Principal's Office.

Proposals to Senate over the past two years to remove *all* religious aspects from Convocation had been defeated after wide consultation within the University community, extensive committee work and full debate. The matter was reopened when the Faculty of Law requested a separate convocation with its own ceremony. Senate rejected this request, but the debate led to the motion proposed by Dean Duncan Sinclair that the Lord's Prayer be deleted.

All the other religious elements remained in the program at the five recent Convocations: the invocation, benediction, and hymn *O God Our Help in Ages Past*. The Lord's Prayer, which was added to the ceremony as part of the invocation sometime in the 1940s, had become the central focus of dissension as the only 'denominational' element.

When the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association met just four days after the Senate action, it was an emotion-charged topic of discussion. Bert Horwood, the Education professor elected as the Senate's representative to the Alumni Board, shared with that meeting "the critical factors" leading to the Senate decision.

"There was a large body of sincerity and good will on every hand," he said. "It proved very difficult for non-Christians to adequately express the

deep sense of separation, isolation and alienation which they experienced during past Convocations. ...They were telling us not about mere discomfort, nor embarrassment, but about something profoundly alienating.

"It was also clear that a majority of people preferred to leave the Convocation ceremony unchanged. The merits of tradition and the historical denominational values were proclaimed. ...The question before us really was, How would the majority use its power with respect to the earnest desire of a minority for greater inclusion in the Convocation ceremony?"

"The Senate was not being asked to make a *religious* judgement at all; rather, we were being asked to make a participating place at Convocation for more of our classmates, colleagues and students.

The Principal's Office has assembled a package of documents on this issue for those who wish to understand more of the background and procedures involved in the deletion of the Lord's Prayer from Convocation. Included are relevant Senate Minutes as published in *Queen's Gazette*; the complete text of Senator Horwood's statement to the Alumni Board; a pertinent excerpt from Dr. J.A. Corry's recent book of memoirs, *My Life and Work*; and parts of the University Council Minutes.

If you wish to share your views on this subject, please address your letter directly to Richardson Hall for the personal attention of Principal Ronald L. Watts.

"We were being asked to make a sacrifice of generous compassion...a reconciling act with the care, grace and generosity so characteristic of the Queen's community."

When the University Council* assembled two weeks later (May 13-14), a number of alumni and student Councillors spoke fervently of their personal disappointment with the Senate's decision. Other Councillors, including emeritus Law professor Stuart Ryan, Judge John Matheson and Padre Laverty — all men of professed Christian commitment — spoke, as Prof. Horwood had, of the act as an "accommodation" and urged that a motion calling for its rescindment be withdrawn to avoid a bitter division in the Queen's family.

There was obviously a serious concern about the threat of further erosion of the religious aspects of the ceremony by possible Senate action in the future.

The outcome of the Council debate was this: The Council charged its Executive Committee (which includes Principal Watts and Chancellor Agnes Benidickson) to establish a procedure which will prevent any further changes to Convocation without the express concurrence of University Council. The Executive Committee will report to Council at the annual meeting next May on the steps proposed.

"The majority seems to have accepted this (the Senate action) as a reasonable settlement of a very fractious controversy," says Principal Watts. "Unfortunately, it is an issue for which there is no answer that will satisfy everyone, and I deeply regret that the removal of the Lord's Prayer has caused so much distress to many of our loyal alumni."

*Council consists of all Trustees, all Senators, plus an equal number of elected graduates — usually 96.

MINDPOWER

Developing it is a national priority.

Construction set to begin again at Botterell Hall

At its May meeting, the Board of Trustees approved plans to proceed immediately to complete a further phase in the construction of Botterell Hall (Medical Sciences). At an estimated cost of \$3.3 million, Phase 2(c) will provide space for the Department of Biochemistry, the Vice-Principal (Health Sciences), the Dean of Medicine, and administrative offices for his Faculty.

Principal Watts noted that this further phase towards the final completion of Botterell Hall "has been made possible by two recent actions of the Government of Ontario. Minister of Health Barry Grossman and Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson have authorized repayment to Queen's from the Ontario Health Research and Development Program capital funds of amounts owing for Phases 2(a) and 2(b) of Botterell Hall."

Funding for these phases amounting to \$3.3 million was bridge-financed by the University so that finished space could be available for Microbiology and Physiology several years earlier than would otherwise have been possible. With the repayments sufficient to cover outstanding obligations on Phases 2(a) and 2(b), Queen's is now in a position to arrange bridge financing for Phase 2(c) and proceed with construction without further delay. Queen's can undertake this further bridge financing because the Minister, Bette Stephenson, also confirmed approval in principle for a further Ontario Health Research and Development Program grant to be advanced to Queen's after 1982/83.

Dr. Watts says, "We are delighted at Queen's that we can make this further major step towards consolidating all our basic medical science departments under one roof, together with library and dental care facilities. Completion of Phase 2(c) will also allow for consolidation and integration of the administrative offices of the Faculty of Medicine with the office of the Vice-

Principal (Health Sciences). At present these offices are removed from each other and from the Faculty itself. When Phase 2(c) is completed, the final stage remaining will be the move into Botterell Hall of the Anatomy Department and the Biomedical Engineering Unit. Since planning for the medical sciences building has been under way for almost 20 years, it is satisfying to see its realization in sight at last."

Work on Phase 2(c) should be finished during the summer of 1983. The removal of Biochemistry from the Craine Building will free much-needed space there for the Psychology Department.

Queen's essays win two AIESEC prizes

Essays by Queen's students took two of the three awards in the International Student Essay Competition sponsored by AIESEC (Association International des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales). The essay theme was *Energy — a Factor in the World Economy*.

Lewis Poulin, a Physics major at Laurentian University, Sudbury, received first prize: transportation and delegate's fees to the AIESEC World Theme Seminar held in Medellin, Colombia, March 29-April 7.

Queen's winners were Peter Ewing, Economics (second prize scholarship), and Bridget Cosgrave, History. All winning essays are being published in *Ascent*, the magazine of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

AIESEC had six corporate sponsors for its essay contest: Amoco Canada Petroleum, Dome Petroleum, Gulf Canada, Shell Canada, NOVA-An Alberta Corporation, and James Richardson & Sons affiliated companies. Another important sponsor was the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources.

In addition to the honorary directors (who include Chancellor Agnes Benidickson and alumnus Robert Blair of NOVA), three Queen's professors were among the essay judges: I. Morgan of the School of Business and R. Davidson and J.R. Baldwin, both of Economics.

Two volumes of Disraeli Project letters launched

The first two long-awaited volumes of the Benjamin Disraeli letters were published this spring and launched jointly in May by the University of Toronto Press, Queen's and the Disraeli Project. It was in the early '70s that two Queen's professors dedicated themselves to detective work on Disraeli's letters and speeches: Prof. John Matthews of the English Department and Prof. Donald Schurman, now head of History at RMC.

The mammoth job of editing and annotating the first complete collection of letters by Benjamin Disraeli, British Prime Minister (1874-80) and author, began in 1975 with a Canada Council Grant of almost \$570,000. Prof. J.A.W. 'Jock' Gunn, Arts'58, Head of Political Studies, and Prof. Morley G. Wiebe, English Department, were later added to the team.

The two books are the first of 20 envisioned when the project began. They cover the years 1814-34 and 1935-37, and each sells for \$50. With the many other Disraeli materials gathered at Queen's, they now form a permanent reference tool for scholars, a considerable number of whom have already visited the project. A newsletter produced by the team currently has a mailing list of almost 1,000.

Student society awards

At the end of term when student societies honoured their members for outstanding extracurricular, non-athletic involvement in campus life, the following four students were given Arts and Science Undergraduate Society awards: Denys Calvin (AMS Vice-President), Tim Murphy (Journal Editor), Heather Johnston and Jim Harris.

Engineering Society awards went to Tom Astle, Rob Chad, Richard Klanjsoek, and Bob Samuel.

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AMS EXECUTIVE TEAM

The winners in the Alma Mater Society elections last February were called "the Friendly team" for two reasons, one of them being President Ian Friendly (centre), a final-year Commerce student who was formerly Director of Queen's Entertainment Agency. His Vice-Presidents are Rick Brook (Operations), Sc.'83, and Jocelyn Hart (University Affairs), an Economics major.

AMS President's Message to Alumni

The newly elected AMS executive has been very busy in the past few months conducting interviews, corresponding, and attending meetings (upon meetings, upon meetings...). One of the special treats was our opportunity to meet and mingle with Queen's alumni. The claim of Ontario's Minister of Education, Dr. Bette Stephenson, that university alumni have seriously neglected to support their alma maters (*Globe & Mail*, May 10th) clearly shows that she never attended Queen's! Aside from their very benevolent financial support, Queen's alumni have provided loyalty and moral support which transcends generations and unites us all. This sense of belonging is perhaps one of the most unique aspects of Queen's.

When Rick, Jocelyn and I ran for office, we were committed to providing a balanced perspective to the AMS. We emphasized consolidation — to do what we do *well* — before introducing innovations to the organization. The AMS has grown in 'leaps and bounds' over the past decades. For those of you who haven't visited our offices recently, the AMS would seem a fairly extensive operation. With a cash flow well over one million dollars, six full-time staff, and 400 part-time student employees, the AMS deserves its corporate entity. Nevertheless, the mainstay of student government is to provide representation for the students. Our intention is to provide efficient management and strong leadership to both aspects of the organization.

Fortunately, the corporate or service aspects of the AMS function well, due to the quality of staff we attract. The political sector is, in many ways, more difficult to gauge because of the uncertainty and degree of uncontrollable factors. Things such as the provincial funding policies stymie our efforts at complementing the overall educational experience. We feel that Queen's students desire foremost a high quality education. We are not reticent about paying 'our fair share' of tuition; we only urge that accessibility to a university education be present for lower-income students (i.e., through adequate student aid). Although our efforts will be strong in attempting to convince the government to provide an accessible and quality education, past experience dictates frustration in achieving results. *It is precisely in this area where Queen's alumni can give moral support to their alma mater. Every letter, phone call, or conversation may help Queen's through the present financial squeeze that universities face.*

One interesting, positive development is the Ontario government's decision to provide a work-bursary plan provincially. The AMS initiated the work-bursary program several years ago privately. A former AMS President, Richard Binhammer, introduced the concept, and Donna Finley put it into action. Needless to say, we are very proud that the merits of the plan have achieved provincial recognition.

Jocelyn, Rick and I look forward to an exciting year. We welcome any opportunities to meet or correspond with interested alumni. We are all honoured to serve the great Queen's tradition in our own special way!

*Ian R. Friendly, President (1982-83),
Alma Mater Society Inc. of Queen's University*

1982-83 AMS EXECUTIVE & COMMISSIONERS

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Vice-President (Operations)

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Cam Johnston, Arts'84, Odessa, Ont.

Internal Affairs Commissioner

Ferg Devins, Arts'84, Kenora, Ont.

Public Relations Director

Beth Boswell, Arts'83, Burlington, Ont.

Queen's Student Agencies Director

Roger Dent, Com.'83, Ottawa

Another Sports Hero

His many admirers have made it obvious to the *Review*: Tom McCartney should have been included in the article on 'Sports Heroes' in the May-June edition.

Tom, who is now the Golden Gaels Offensive Captain, joined the team in 1978, the year Queen's took the Collegiate Bowl. In that Bowl game he set a record that still stands for punt returns. He has *always* led the team in rushing or receiving, earning himself a berth on the Ontario-Quebec Conference's All-Star Team (OQUIFC) and being named All-Canadian Slotback.

Tom McCartney will complete his degree in Physical Education this summer and enter the Faculty of Education in the fall. He is a graduate of Colonel By High School in Ottawa and was 'scouted' for Queen's by the school's celebrated soccer coach and long-time Gaels fan, John Jerome.

Letters

C. Cameron: Lifelong Example

was sorry to read of the death of J.C. Cameron (May-June *Review*), for whom I held a lifelong admiration. He taught, unknowingly, some of us an unforgettable lesson. A student assembly of protest in Grant Hall had followed an AMS decision that a pair of 'drinking bouters' be expelled. That was my first lesson in job psychology. I was seated on the platform to the rear and a little to the right of the lectern. I can't recall what any individual said until a tall, slim and slender man stood up in the west gallery and demanded to be heard. He was both wise and effective. He had taught public school for some years to acquire money to complete his degree intramurally. He had paid the price for his education and had no fear of the raucous assembly. That ended it (the planned strike).

I followed his career with much admiration and I doubtless owe a lot to his example. To me, he was a 'Great Queen's Man'.

DONALD F. MACRAE, Arts'37
Mitchener, Ont.

Perspectives' Popular

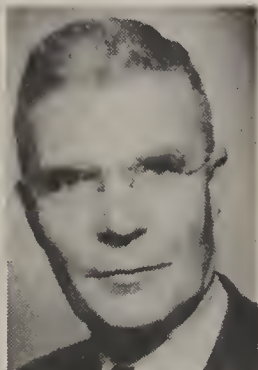
Please send me a copy of *Perspectives*. My husband, a structural engineer, was impressed with the article appearing in the March-April issue of the *Review*. Something Old, Something New — The Return of the Wooden Bridge'. Congratulations to the researchers and writers.

MAROL WISHART PROCTOR,
Arts'55
Cornwall, Ont.

Granny' Remembered

On Oct. 28, 1978, when the Hon. Roland Michener said, "You will always belong to Queen's," his words became a crown, which I shall always wear with pride.

Each *Review* brings joy to hear of my far-flung family; it also creates a nostalgic yearning to walk again on Student Street. The May-June issue carried an extra bonus: (a note on) the honour granted by the City of Kingston to four



J.C. Cameron



Granny Campbell

elderly residents. No professional, no statesman, no member of royalty bears a more honoured title than 'Granny'. Thanks for remembering.

My next book, *Four Goblets of Wine*, may (just may) be published this fall. The fourth goblet — 'The Intoxicating Years 1972-78' — tells of my romance with Queen's University. One chapter, 'The Heart of Queen's', explains more fully my gratitude. Kind greetings to all.

GRANNY CAMPBELL, B.A.'78
(Mrs. Helen Richards Campbell)
Kingston, Ont.

(Granny Campbell, who took advantage of Queen's free courses for senior citizens and completed her B.A. in 1978, is the author of another book, *From Chalkdust to Hayseed*, about her years as a country schoolteacher and farm wife. The photo was taken at the wedding of her grandson Kenneth, who graduated from university the same year as his Granny.)

A Down-Under View

I have been reading the March-April *Review* and decided to right now write to you whilst in the grip of nostalgia.

My husband and I were married in Queen's chapel while he studied for an M.B.A., graduating in 1972. I remember with great joy our years in Kingston, and the names and photos from your magazine bring us a great deal of pleasure. We frequently stumble upon Canadians here and, in a round-about form of repayment of the wonderful hospitality we enjoyed, invite them to our home. Queen's closeness of alumni spirit is very different from our graduate experience here in Australia, and our

time at Queen's and the follow-up contact have continued to engender the spirit for us.

We would love to hear from many of our classmates again. (Please see the *Rungies'* address in the "Keeping in Touch" section, 1970-74.)

MRS. CAM (JUDY) RUNGIE,
Adelaide, South Australia

A Volunteer of the Year?

Queen's University is a member of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), headquartered in Washington, D.C. The University has profited from the many good ideas the Council puts forward based on the collective experience of its North American membership.

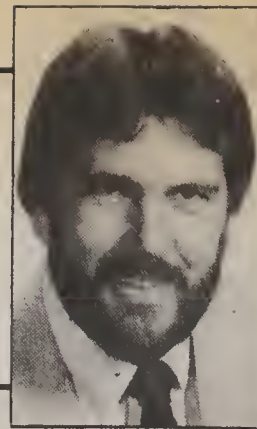
I was pleased to note that CASE is now considering a new award for 'Alumni Volunteer of the Year'. In my personal experience I have been on the receiving end of much valuable help over the years from Queen's volunteers. I would therefore like to test the reaction of your readership to the suggestion that the Alumni Association of Queen's University institute its own award for the 'Queen's Alumni Volunteer of the Year'. In the words of the immortal bard, "It would be a consummation devoutly to be wish'd."

JAMES M. COURTRIGHT, Sc.'41
Kingston, Ont.

(Mr. Courtright is Director of Bequest and Estate Planning at Queen's and was formerly Vice-Principal, Development and Information. Responses to his suggestion may be directed to him or to Russ Kennedy, Executive Director of Alumni Affairs.)

The list of partners in Atlantis Films (May-June *Review*, page 18) should have included two of the 'originals' — Nicholas Kendall and Andrew Reddick, a film grad of '78. Since leaving Atlantis, Andy has worked in films in Los Angeles and now heads Seagull Productions. Seagull is based in Kingston but has been making films on both sides of the border and in the Canadian north.

At the Branches



By Steve Swain, Field Secretary

Peterborough Revival

The first — but definitely not the last — annual dinner of the revived Peterborough Branch was held at the Holiday Inn on 31 May. Special guest Pat Douglas-Murray spoke to the enthusiastic group of about 60 alumni on current events at Queen's and showed slides of the Queen's Bands trip to Dallas. It looks as though we have a solid foundation for a new Peterborough Branch. Congratulations!

Kingston Boat Cruise

The moon and stars didn't co-operate too fully, but on June 4 a capacity crowd of 54 Kingston grads embarked on an evening of music and dancing while cruising around Kingston Harbour aboard the Island Queen paddle-wheeler. Even the music had a Queen's connection; the band was led by Queen'sman Rick Fondell.

Montreal Medal to John Meisel

John Meisel, Chairman of the CRTC and long-time Political Studies professor at Queen's, was the honoured guest and recipient of the Montreal Medal at a special Branch dinner held in the Faculty Dining Room at Concordia University on 29 April.

Following Dr. Meisel's introduction by Principal Watts and presentation of the medal by the Branch President, Dr. Mildred Eisenberg, the honoree spoke to the gathering of 60 alumni and friends about the future prospects for radio and television in Canada.

Oshawa Wine and Cheese

The Oshawa Golf Club provided an exceptional setting for the Wine and Cheese reception held on 16 April. Approximately 55 enthusiastic alumni listened to encouraging words from special Kingston guest, Pat Douglas-Murray, while they enjoyed a tasty selection of cheeses and wines. All in all, a most pleasant evening.

Hamilton Helping

The Hamilton Branch, led by President Jo-Ann Fox, has made a generous donation of \$200 to the Alumni Fund. Many thanks

for the inspiration, Hamilton. Keep up the good work.

And don't forget that Samia is still challenging other Branches to meet or match their annual gift of \$25 to the Periodicals section of Queen's straining library system.

Oakville/Mississauga Annual Dinner

The Oakville/Mississauga area alumni who attended the annual dinner on 6 May were provided with a very special treat. After a delicious dinner, John and Joanne Moore captured the attention of their audience with a fascinating slide show and discussion of their year-long adventure on the Nahanni River in Canada's northwestern wilderness. The splendid surroundings of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club were an ideal foil for the nature of the slide presentation. (The Moores' adventures may be read in Joanne's book, *Nahanni Trailhead*.)

Toronto Wine-Tasting

Under the convenorship of Ginny Vassal, the new Toronto Branch executive was treated to an evening of wine-tasting by representatives of the Ontario Wineries. After receiving instruction in how to evaluate wines, the 40 or so alumni and friends there embarked on a 'tour' of six Ontario wines — an interesting experience which showed that regional wines have indeed come a long way. A second objective of the evening was to introduce the incoming executive to University Councillors and Queen's Trustees from the Metro Toronto area.

Crafty Folk in Vancouver

The Vancouver Branch enjoyed a private showing on 16 May of Canada's first Craft and Folk Art Exhibition by Kathryn Lipke. It was held at the Cartwright Street Gallery on Grandville Island. Viewing of the exhibit was followed by lunch at 'Bridges', during which the annual general meeting was held. Convenors were Gael Blackhall and President Wayne Smithies.

Kingston Award to V-P Kelly

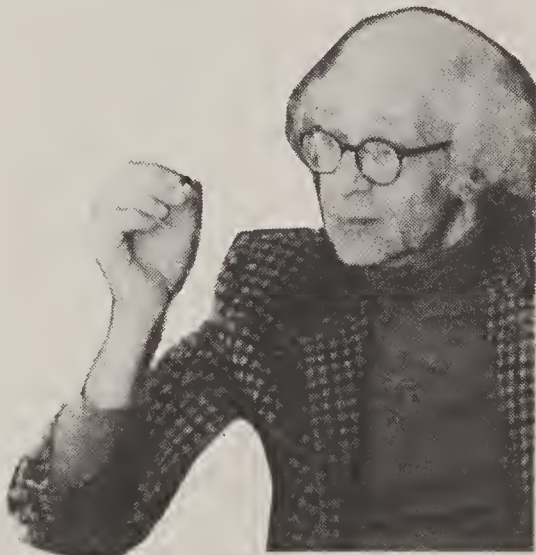
On 6 May, the Kingston Branch acknowledged Dr. H. Garfield Kelly's contributions "to Queen's and community" by presenting him with the Kingston Award. More than 150 alumni, faculty colleagues and other friends packed the presentation ceremonies at a special dinner in the Confederation Room of Howard Johnson's Hotel.

Dr. Larry Wilson, incoming Dean of Medicine, introduced Dr. Kelly, who in turn gave a fascinating talk on the parts played by other doctors in the past in service to both Queen's and Kingston.

Norma Poole took over the Branch presidency from Michael Roney.

Salad Days for Ottawa Alumnae

On Saturday, May 15, the Ottawa Branch of the Alumnae Association held its annual Salad Bowl at the home of former president Adele Quarrington. The alumnae who attended en-



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KINGSTON AWARD DINNER: Dr. D.L. 'Larry' Wilson introduced the 1982 winner, his long-time medical colleague Dr. H.G. 'Gub' Kelly (centre). At right: Grace (Miller) Gill

oyed the scrumptious salads and sweets that have become traditional at this successful event. At the business meeting which followed, these Queen's women were elected to the new executive: President, Janet Reid; Vice-President, Lynne Webb; and Treasurer, Erlene Waghorn. Michele Samson is now Past-President, and Wilda Parkinson has accepted an honorary presidency.

Bermuda Planning Ahead


Back in Bermuda after her first University Council meeting as your duly elected representative, Dr. Iris Marsh writes that the Branch's major project for this year is the Alumni dinner at the Southhampton Princess Hotel on Nov. 6, on which occasion recent Queen's graduates will be honoured. Chancellor Agnes Benidickson will attend. Other Bermuda Branch activities include a fund-raising pot-luck supper on June 26th and a get-together at 'Carberry Hill' on July 24th in honour of the Queen's professors lecturing in Bermuda this summer.


When We Went to Press....


...we still hadn't heard how things went at the New York Society's Chinese Banquet. It was held May 26 at the Imperial Inn in NYC.
 ...we were looking forward to a Friday evening in Ottawa — the annual Queen's Reception, being held this year on 11 June at the Kanata home of Kent and Sandra Plumley.
 ...Sarnia's annual barbecue was on the agenda for June 17 at the home of Steve and Kathy Ashikawa.
 ...London's Alumni-Alumnae annual Pool Party was also on the agenda: Friday, June 25, at the home of Don and Jean Zarfes.


NEWFOUNDLAND: DAY AROUND THE BAY
 Wednesday, August 4 St. John's Regatta Day
 1.00 p.m.
 Families welcome.
 At the ocean-shore home of Desiree Dichmont (B.A.'67) and Elva Locklin (B.A.'67)
 Bring your own picnic Bar-B-Qs available
 Information: Bob Sexty 579-3311, Judy Kay 753-5416 or Desiree Dichmont 596-6717




BINGO NIGHT IN KINGSTON
 Help beat inflation on Thursday, 30 September
 Details to follow in the September-October Review


CALGARY PUB NIGHTS
 Join the Queen's gang for a brew after work
 First Thursday of every month at
 "Dexter's" in the Sand Man Inn
 7th Avenue at 8th St. W.
 For Branch info: Elaine Arthur, Arts'80, 287-2472


HAMILTON ALUMNAE: POT LUCK SUPPER & BOOK AUCTION
 Monday, Sept. 13 6.15 p.m.
 The home of Mrs. Elizabeth Loucks,
 39 Woodside Dr., Hamilton
 Reservations & information: Lola Stone 382-1619


 Space on this page is available to all Queen's Alumni Branches.
 Material should be submitted in notice style and addressed to **Steve Swain, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6**
 Deadline for September-October issue: August 3

Notice to Avocado Fanciers and Friends of Queen's in Australia

The inaugural meeting of the Queensland Branch of the Queen's Alumni was held at the avocado farm of Neil Peace, Meds'73, on May 26. An enlightening talk was given by Neil Peace on the nutritional merits of the avocado. Following an extensive question period, election of officers was held and the results were as follows:
 President — Neil Peace; Vice-President — Neil Peace; Secretary — Neil Peace, etc., etc. All positions were unopposed.
 A vote of thanks was given by the President and the meeting was adjourned to the poolside, where dry martinis were served.
 The first objective of the new executive was clearly to improve on its present membership of one, and to this end it was announced that the next meeting would be held on August 28, 1982, at which time the subject of the Brisbane Commonwealth Games will be discussed. Any interested persons may write to the President, Dr. Neil Peace, 12 King St., Caboolture, Queensland 4510, Australia, or phone 071-95-2644.

TRUSTEES AND COUNCILLORS ELECTED

Ballots for the election of alumni candidates to the Board of Trustees and the University Council were presented in the special election issue of the *Queen's Review* (January-February). Votes were officially tabulated by the Office of the Secretary on April 16 and the following alumni were declared elected.

University Council

A total of 23 candidates presented themselves for 16 vacancies. Six alumni were re-elected to a further six-year term:

Andrew McMahon, Sc.'59, Ottawa
Dr. Andrew Pipe, Arts'70, Meds'74, Ottawa
Dr. Maureen Law-Weiler, Meds'64, Ottawa
Gerald Taber, Arts/Com.'49, New York City
E. Gilbert Bauman, Arts'34, Toronto
Anne (Horton) Atkinson, Arts'60, Ottawa

Ten graduates were elected to their first term:

Dr. Ernest Johnson, Meds'38, Calgary
Robert Spence, Sc.'49, Yellowknife
Donna Finley, Arts/Ed.'81, Calgary
Patrice Merrin-Best, Arts'71, Montreal
Dr. Iris Marsh, Arts'57, Bermuda
Michael Howarth, Arts'49 & '51, Ottawa
Robert Burnside, Sc.'56, Toronto
Donald Carty, Arts'68, Dallas
James Avis, Arts'72, Law'77, Ottawa
John G. Chance, Arts'49, IR'52, Oakville

Board of Trustees

Mrs. Julie (O'Grady) Clarke, Arts'42, Pointe Claire, was elected to the Board of Trustees by alumni Benefactors. She succeeds Ian MacF. Rogers.

W. Wallace Muir, Arts'38, Nepean, Ont., was re-elected to a further four-year term as an alumni representative on the Board.

Appointed — The election of Mrs. Clarke to the Board created a vacancy on the University Council, since she automatically becomes a Councillor by virtue of her place on the Board of Trustees. Dr. Thomas Z. Fahidy, Sc.'59, M.Sc.'61, of Kitchener, Ont., has accepted an appointment by the Council's Executive Committee to fill this vacancy until April 30, 1985.

Council Elects Two Trustees — At its annual meeting at Queen's on May 14, the Council elected two of its members to three-year terms as Trustees: Pat Douglas-Murray, Arts'55, Kingston (re-election) and John Gerretsen, Arts'64, Law'67, Mayor of Kingston.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED

Five Directors are to be elected this fall for three-year terms on the Board of the Alumni Association of Queen's University. The alumni whose names appear below have been proposed by the Nominating Committee with the co-operation of the Branches. Please participate in your Alumni Association by using the ballot on the opposite page. Deadline for receipt of ballots is September 30, 1982.

Toralf (Ted) Bjerkelund,
P.Eng., B.Sc.'49, Ottawa, Ont.

Director, Supply and Energy, Nitrochem Inc. Member, Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario; member, Canadian Chemical Producers Assn. and Canadian Fertilizer Institute. Executive Director, Industrial Gas Users Assn. Former municipal councillor, Town of Roxboro, Que., and chairman, building committee, Sources Public Library. Past-president of Montreal Branch, Queen's Alumni Assn. (QAA); vice-chairman, Alumni Fund Committee; appointed member, QAA Board of Directors 1981-82.

Robert A. Burnside,
P.Eng., B.Sc.(Hons)'56, Toronto, Ont.

Executive Vice-President, Esso Chemical Canada. Member, Assn. of Professional Engineers of Ontario; member, Chemical Institute of Canada; member, Society of Chemical Industry. Class Agent for Sc.'56; member, Alumni Fund Committee 1977-82; University Councillor; appointed member, QAA Board of Directors 1981-82.

Keith E. Lachance,
P.Eng., B.Sc.'47, Vancouver, B.C.

General Manager, National Paper Box, Division of Somerville Belkin Industries Ltd. Member, Assn. of Professional Engineers of Ontario. Has held various management positions in the pulp and paper industry since graduation — with E.B. Eddy in Ottawa, MacMillan Bloedel, and National Paper Box; active in the Technical Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Assn. and former chairman of the Ottawa Valley Branch, Technical Section, CPPA. Member of TAPPI since 1953; member, International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, former president of the Ottawa and Vancouver Clubs, and former Governor of 10th District. Member, Arbutus Club, Vancouver, and Vancouver Rowing Club, Yachting Section. Former executive member and secretary, Ottawa Alumni Branch, and president, Vancouver Branch. Appointed member, QAA Board of Directors, 1980-82.

Marsha L. Lampman,
**B.A.(Hons)'74 (B.Ed.'75, Western),
Sarnia, Ont.**

Elementary school teacher, Lambton County Board of Education. Member, History Curriculum Writing Team, 1978-79; executive member, Lambton Women Teachers Assn; Youth Group leader. Past-president, Sarnia Alumni Branch, 1980-81; appointed member of QAA Board of Directors 1981-82.



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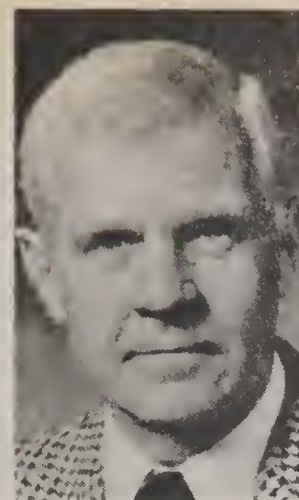
Robert Burnside



Keith Lachance



Marsha Lampman



Edward Mallard



Kathryn Wood

Edward C. Mallard,
B.A., B.P.H.E.'56, (M.Ed.'79, Brock),
Dundas, Ont.

Superintendent of Education, Norfolk Board of Education. Teacher, department head and latterly Principal of Sir John A. Macdonald Secondary School and Delta Secondary School, Hamilton, Ont.; executive member, Ontario Secondary School Headmasters Assn., Hamilton-Niagara Region; former chairman, Hamilton Secondary Headmasters Assn.; Principal's Representative, Hamilton Secondary School Curriculum Committee 1975-80; member, Planning Committee, McMaster University High School Headstart Conference for Student Council Members 1981; chairman, subcommittee of Directors' Committee to Review the Role of Physical Education, Interscholastic Sport and Physical Fitness in Secondary Education, Hamilton, 1981; chairman, Curriculum Section, Hamilton Head-

masters' SERP Review 1981; member, Hamilton Social Planning and Research Council. Past-president, Hamilton Alumni Branch; appointed member, QAA Board of Directors 1981-82.

Kathryn A. Wood,
B.A.(Hons)'77, Kingston, Ont.

Partner in Kingston public relations firm, Wood and Wood Communications Inc. Project manager, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Information Systems Group 1977-78; Executive Assistant to the Hon. Keith Norton, MPP, 1978-80; co-director, Information Bank (Queen's) and AMS Vice-President (University Affairs) 1976-77; Tricolour Award recipient 1977; Alumni representative on Leonard Field Residences Board, member of Alumni Association Organizational Review Committee and appointed member, QAA Board of Directors, 1981-82. Class Agent, Arts'77.

SPOUSE BALLOT

Please indicate your choice of five candidates (maximum) by marking an 'X' in front of their names. Then cut off the relevant ballot portion(s), fill in the seven-digit number from your Review mailing label (it's the same for both parties sharing a joint label), and mail to:

**Director of Alumni Affairs,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6**

Both ballots may be mailed in the same envelope.

Vote for no more than five candidates, please.

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- LAMPMAN, Marsha L.
- MALLARD, Edward C.
- WOOD, Kathryn A.

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Spotlight on Alumni

A summer bonus feature about eight of the many Queen's grads whose professional or personal stories have a special sparkle to share

1. She's 'Photography's First Lady', says Maclean's

When she first decided to attend Queen's because she was impressed with the library facilities and fell in love with Kingston, Boston native Jane Corkin had no idea she would some day be labelled "First Lady of Photography" in her adopted country. She wasn't even interested in photography then — she was studying Art History — but at

Queen's she learned to use a darkroom, and she was on her way. She also got a taste of business management by running The Hefalump, a shop opened by the AMS in downtown Kingston as an outlet for student artists and artisans.

Ms Corkin, who was profiled in *Maclean's* magazine on April 26, has since become one of the country's most prominent photography dealers, and owns and directs her own Jane Corkin Gallery in Toronto.

After graduation in 1972, Jane began work at the David Mirvish Gallery in Toronto. It was while photographing paintings and sculpture for his catalogues that she became interested in the artistic side of photography. She became the director of the Mirvish Gallery's photography department, where she worked until 1979, when she struck out on her own. Her only problem, she told *Maclean's*, has been convincing American artists that the Canadian audience is worth bothering with. Her early success seems to indicate she is making headway. Recently Jane was curator for an exhibition of Hungarian-American photographer André Kertesz's work at the Canadian Centre of Photography. In her first three years as an independent dealer, she has presented shows by such famous artist-photographers as Richard Avedon, Harry Callahan and Irving Penn.

Jane is married to Brian Scully, Arts'69, Law'71, a University Councillor. — W.E.



Jane Corkin, Arts'72

2. Ten months

*By Liane Benoit,
Arts/Ed.'79, M.P.A.'81*

Sleeping at the top of an ancient Egyptian pyramid and living in a Nepalese Buddhist monastery were two of the many unusual adventures shared by Queen's men Bob and Tim Turner on a recent shoestring tour around the world.

The Ottawa brothers set out in the fall of 1977 in the hope of discovering what lay beyond the well-worn tourist routes. Ten months later, their experiences included biking the backroads of Bali, crewing a sloop through the Hawaiian islands, searching the Australian outback for the famed aboriginal centenarian, Jimmy Christmas (and finding him), hiking into a leper colony, climbing to the Mount Everest base camp, riding camelback through the Sahara Desert and horseback through Afghanistan's Hindu Kush.

More than four years later, the tale of their 10-month odyssey still holds the power to excite and inspire. For a presentation at McArthur Hall on April 12, more than 300 people took a break from year-end pressures to follow Tim on an armchair tour where fate and opportunity conspired on the backroads of the world.

Mount Everest: even at base camp, a spectacle worth the effort



Two brothers, one world: A global odyssey

Asia was, in Tim's words, a mind bender. Nothing in the middle-class Western world can prepare you, he says, for the realities of that continent. The Turners' trek, which till that point had been a cowboy-style adventure, took on new significance against the squalor of India. Intelligence and rationality struggled to make sense of the vast disparities between nations and the destiny which determines into which setting one is born. New convictions were struck, and after a sobering pause the journey led to Katmandu.

Everest. The challenge of its summit has lured the best climbers in the world to test their skills against its awesome peak. With the base camp at 18,500 feet as their goal, the Turners' respect for the mountaineers who succeed to the top grew roughly in proportion to the decrease in oxygen. "The spectacle, even one mile shy of the summit," says Tim, "more than justifies the effort it takes to get there, as one sits sipping tea in the shadow of nature's highest temple."

On to the land of Ghengis Khan. Afghanistan was miles of rough roads and friendly, nomadic faces. Riding horseback over the parched land of the

Hindu Kush, heads swaddled in turbans and a lean 30 lbs. lighter than at the start of their journey, the Turner brothers appear in photos as two Afghani-clad figures with swarthy grins, chameleons blending into their surroundings.

The European leg of the journey barely felt like travelling, they say. Returned were the luxuries of clean running water, safe food, flush toilets and toilet paper, and all the flashy gadgets of the commercialized world. It seemed an extravagant way of life, following so closely on the heels of the Asian experience. A final flight to Canada completed the world circle.

How can one make such experiences come alive for those who were not there to join them? The secret, Tim discovered, lay in the realization that the trip was made up of a thousand moments that cannot be distilled into facts of where one went and what one saw. Rather, the essential kernel lay in the emotions felt, the joys, fears, moments of profound peace, the fatigue, anger, humour, loneliness, boredom, the never-ending wonderment.

Their presentation at Queen's was a tale well worth the telling, a seed sown



Their photos show that everywhere the Turners travelled, children's friendly curiosity overcame shyness.



Afghanistan's parched Hindu Kush found the turbaned Turner brothers, Bob and Tim, 30 lbs. leaner, as tanned as natives.

in the imaginations of those who listened, and a window into the world that awaits beyond the limestone walls and textbook realities.

Bob Turner, Sc.'77, is now working on his doctoral thesis in Geophysics at Stanford University in California while Tim, Arts'80, just completed a program in environmental education at Queen's. Besides their audiovisual lecture presentation, the brothers have produced a manuscript of about 100,000 words, as yet unpublished, illustrated by more than 1,200 high-quality photographs.

SPOTLIGHT (con't)

3. Grads and faculty launch a summer theatre

By Warren Everson, Arts'82



Where does a Canadian actor go after he's played all across the country for a decade, including four years acting and directing at the Stratford Festival?

On to the big time, of course — Gananoque!

It may sound incongruous, but the tiny tourist town some 20 miles down the St. Lawrence River from Kingston is where I found Greg Wanless, Arts'68, one of the outstanding products of Queen's Drama Department, orchestrating the creation of a new professional theatre company, the Thousand Islands Playhouse.

There, over the screams of the circular saw and the pounding of hammers, he talked about the rambling old waterside canoe club that he and his company were turning into a theatre seating 275 people. When I visited in May, there was only a month left before the playhouse was due to open with *A Comedy of Errors*, and the renovations were proceeding at breakneck speed.

Amid the crashing and banging, Greg told me also about the new company he had formed to present 117 performances of four plays this summer.

Five Queen's students, eight Drama

alumni and five faculty members help make up the company. Appearing this season are Profs. Fred Euringer, Anne Hardcastle, Garry Wagner, David Kemp and Fred Colwell.

The alumni involved are Morison Bock, Darcy Gordon, Timm Hughes, Steve Flett, Kate Hurman, Kathryn MacKay, Beverly (MacKay) Stewart, and Jill Thomson. Performing with them will be Queen's undergraduates John Grahem, Cathy Ball, Joan Gardner, Daren Foster and Paul Bigby.

They opened their inaugural season with *A Comedy of Errors* on June 26 and then added *On Golden Pond* on July 3, with Drama Department head Fred Euringer in the Henry Fonda role. On July 31 *Beggars' Opera* will be added to the playbill, and finally, on August 14, *Billy Bishop Goes to War*. From that date until September 24, this repertory company will have all four plays running.

Most of the core company was already at work around us, building the risers to hold the rows of seats still piled in the downstairs foyer, or painting the trim on the porch and balcony which jut out from the building almost into the river at the foot of Charles St.



Left, artistic director Greg Wanless on the double-decker, riverside veranda of Gananoque's old canoe club while it was being turned into the 1000 Islands Playhouse. Above, part of his summer company of players, carpenters and costume makers, most of them young Queen's Drama grads.

Photos by Warren Everson

4. 'Miner' Lectures to Chinese Managers

Douglas A. Sloan, Sc.'49, P.Eng., is accustomed to addressing large crowds — he's a professor at the University of Toronto and has presented papers to dozens of mining assemblies — but even he must have been excited to speak before 180 representatives of 80 Chinese government departments in the Great Hall of the People in the capital city of Beijing.

Mr. Sloan, a partner in Currie, Coopers and Lybrand Ltd., was one of five Western consultants invited to speak at a management symposium sponsored by the China International Economics Consultants Inc. this past spring. The Chinese organized the conference to help senior managers learn to evaluate, negotiate with and supervise management consultants.

Mr. Sloan, who has had assignments in the U.S.A., Mexico, Europe, Asia, Central and South America, presented a paper on his involvement with the reorganization and management of a mining complex at Gecamines in Zaire. He found the Chinese



Douglas Sloan lecturing to 180 Chinese managers, with the help of an interpreter

eager to learn about Western management techniques and, despite language problems, found them "extremely courteous and hospitable."

5. 'Travelling Music' from Tom Mawhinney

That singing psychologist, Tom Mawhinney, Arts'73, M.A.'81, has released his second album: *Highway #1*. (His first, titled *Await*



the Time, was described in the Review in May-June 1980.) In the new album Tom continues to supply the melodic contemporary folk music that's become his trademark, but adds interesting mixtures of rock, reggae and western, as well. Two of the 13 songs are instrumentals.

Like his first album, this is a multi-track production, with Tom playing piano, guitar, organ, harmonica and autoharp, and adding drums and electric bass to two voice tracks. *Highway #1* has greater political orientation, with references to El Salvador and the politics of expropriation in New Brunswick. A single, featuring 'The President Says', has already been distributed to disc jockeys in the U.S.A. Appropriately for a psychologist, there are two spoofs of sex role stereotyping.

Readers who remember Tom Mawhinney from Queen's coffee houses, concerts in the Ceilidh, Galerie Victoria, or his busking in the Market Square may wish to order his new album from *Calliope Music, 124 Bagot St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3E5* (\$8.00 plus \$1.00 for postage).

Tom is currently part of the professional staff at Beechgrove Regional Children's Centre while he works on his doctorate in clinical psychology at Queen's. — W.E.

◀ *Tom Mawhinney: still at Queen's and still singing*

SPOTLIGHT (con't)

"The key to the theatre's success is the tourists," says Greg. "There are a quarter of a million of them in Gananoque each year. The 1000 Islands tour boats go right by our door, and we'll have announcements made on the boats, and passengers will be able to see the sign on the front of the playhouse." The theatre is budgeted to break even if half the seats are full at each show.

"We're actually intending to make money," he said with a wry smile. "We're running this as a serious business."

Greg Wanless knows all about the sometimes precarious business of live theatre in Canada. After attending Queen's and the National Theatre School, he travelled across the country, performing from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria, B.C., for five years before joining the Stratford Festival Company as an actor and assistant director under Robin Phillips. There he acted in about 20 plays, among them *The Merchant of Venice*, *Love's Labour's Lost*, and *Romeo and Juliet*. When Peter Ustinov played his acclaimed King Lear, Wanless served as assistant director on the production.

In the bitterness surrounding Robin Phillips' departure from Stratford, Greg left too. "It was a bit disastrous for a lot of us, a lot like a divorce. I decided to take a break from theatre after doing it for 15 years."

Greg returned to the Brockville/Kingston area where he was raised. Last fall he returned to Queen's to finish his degree and to direct the production of *Three Cuckolds*.

After this first summer season in Gananoque, Greg will teach an acting class at Queen's. He feels that the presence of the summer theatre will help stimulate interest in Queen's drama across the country.

Greg says Queen's already enjoys a reputation as a prestigious drama school. "This year seven Queen's grads applied to such major dramatic schools as the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, Britain's Royal Academy, and the National Theatre School in Montreal. Of the seven, six were accepted. Some were accepted at more than one. That's pretty good!"

(You can contact the Thousand Islands Playhouse at Box 241, Gananoque, Ont. K7G 2T8. Phone 382-7020. Tickets are \$6.00 and \$7.00, with \$1.00 off for students and senior citizens.)

6. D.L. Wilson named Dean of Medicine

Effective July 1, Dr. D. Lawrence Wilson, Meds'44, became Queen's Dean of Medicine. He succeeds Dr. Tom Boag, who had been Dean since 1975.

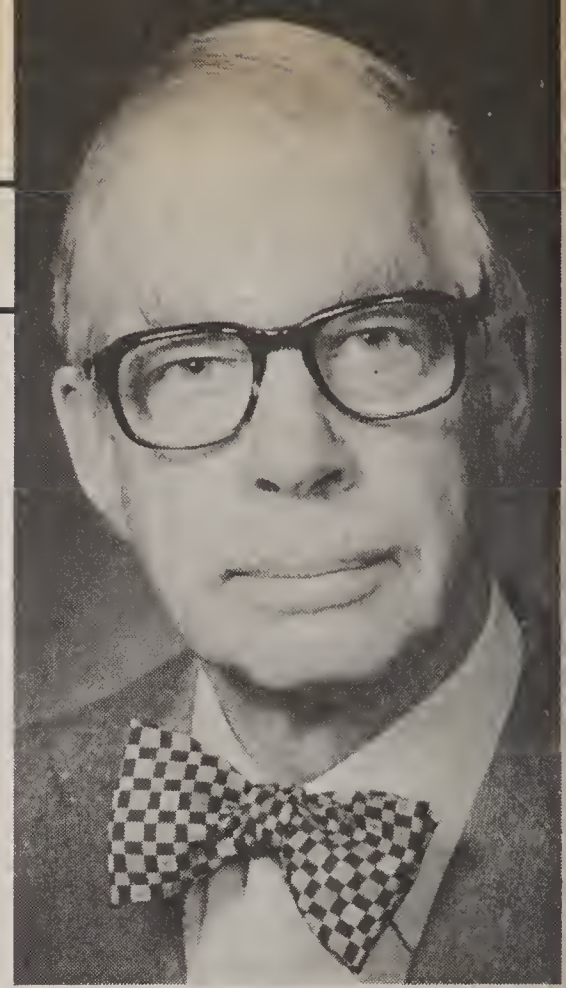
Dr. Wilson brings to his new office a long and distinguished association with health care at Queen's and in Kingston. He joined the faculty in the Department of Medicine in 1951 and has headed it since 1976. He is Chief of Medicine at both KGH and Hotel Dieu and Consultant in Medicine at St. Mary's of the Lake and Kingston Psychiatric hospitals.

Among his professional affiliations are the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Ontario (President 1965-66), the Ontario Medical Association (President 1973-74) and the Canadian Medical Association. Dr.

Wilson chaired the CMA board 1976-78 and was CMA President 1979-80. He was recently appointed Chairman of CMA's Task Force on the Provision of Primary Care Services.

In announcing Dr. Wilson's Deanship, the Principal also paid tribute to the dedication of retiring Dean Boag, whose leadership during seven years of severe financial restraint enabled the Faculty to maintain a strong viable program which received the commendation of the consultants to the Selection Committee during the recent review of the post.

"Dr. Wilson will be able to build on that reputation," said Dr. Watts. "He has the full support of all members of his Faculty."



Dr. D.L. 'Larry' Wilson

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7. Ian MacLachlan: A spirit of service and hospitality for 50 years

The death of Ian MacLachlan, B.Sc.(Civil)'25, B.A.'26, in Kingston, Ont., May 20, was widely mourned in the University community. "Ian MacLachlan was a Queen's man through and through," says James Courtright, Sc.'41, former Vice-Principal and his long-time colleague as Trustee and Councillor. "His roles as student, professor, active alumnus, Trustee and member of the Athletic Board of Control were all capped by more than 30 years of intimate service, indeed devotion, to the University Council. He served as Secretary of the Council for 21 years, and was honoured

by one of its first Distinguished Service Awards in 1975.

"He was a genial host, a loyal friend, a Queen's man born and bred."

"..and an indefatigable worker in her interests," adds Padre Laverty.

Though well known as a Kingstonian because of his many years as secretary-treasurer of MacLachlan Lumber and Woodworking, Ian MacLachlan was born in Smyrna, Turkey, where his missionary father, the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacLachlan, B.A.1884, D.D.1911, had founded the International University. Ian held a commerce degree from

that institution before he entered Queen's in 1919. In 1958 his service to Scouting, which also began in Turkey, was recognized through the internationally prestigious Medal of Honour.

In WWII he rose to the rank of Major in the Royal Navy Engineers, then continued in the reserves and won the Canadian Decoration for long service. World travel was the MacLachlan's retirement hobby.

In addition to his efforts for his alma mater, Ian MacLachlan was active in St. John Ambulance, the YM-YWCA, Kingston Tennis Club, Chalmers United Church, the Liberal Party, the Kiwanis Club, St. Andrew Society, the Historical and Horticultural Societies, and the hospitals. He chaired the board of the Regional Laundry. His town-gown contributions were recognized by the Kingston Award from area alumni in 1969.

On the night of that award, the MacLachlan 'Clan' turned out in force: his wife Sybil (Spencer), Arts'26; daughter Marian (Mrs. David McPherson), Arts/PHE'54; brother Grant, B.Sc.'22 (who predeceased him in 1973); and nephews Alexander 'Sandy' MacLachlan, Sc.'48, and Prof. Francis MacLachlan, Sc.'49. Ian will be remembered by many Kingstonians for the tartan kilt he wore with such panache at formal functions.

"We have lost a loyal supporter and true friend," says Murray Gill, Director of Alumni Affairs. "With his wife Sybil, Ian made the MacLachlan home a focal point for class reunion celebrations for half a century. He will be sorely missed, for in his passing a Queen's tradition has also gone."



The late Ian MacLachlan with his wife Sybil on the occasion of his Kingston Award in 1969. Mrs. MacLachlan later won a similar award for service to Queen's and community.

Wallace R. Berry

Keeping in Touch with Faculty

W.E. 'Bill' Miklas has been promoted to Associate Dean of the School of Business for a two-year term. A graduate of Queen's (B.A.'63, M.B.A.'68) and a faculty member since 1970, Prof. Miklas served as Chairman of the M.B.A. Program for two terms — 1975-77 and 1979-82. As Associate Dean he will be involved in curriculum co-ordination, faculty development and general administration of the School's activities.

Peter N. Calder, M.Sc.'67, Ph.D.'70 (B. Sc., Nova Scotia Tech), head of Mining Engineering, has been awarded the Gold Medal of the Canadian National Committee on Rock Mechanics for his paper on 'Investigation of Complex Rock Slope Displacement at Brenda Mines'. The award, which recognizes the best paper on applied rock mechanics, was presented in May to Prof. Calder and co-author Garston Blackwell, M.Sc.'73, at the 4th Rock Mechanics Symposium in Vancouver.

Dr. Calder has been a faculty member since 1970 and head of his department since 1980. He is a past winner of the Leonard Gold Medal from the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The Department of Physics has a new head, Prof. M.J. Stott, who assumed office July 1 for a five-year term. Dr. Stott came to Queen's in 1970 after studying at Sheffield University and in Sweden. His field of expertise is theoretical solid-state physics, and he has published approximately 50 papers on the electronic properties and thermodynamics of metals and alloys. He was awarded the Royal Society's Rutherford Memorial Medal in Physics in 1980.

Dr. Stott succeeds Dr. Michael Sayer, who will take a year's research leave before returning to teach in 1983-84.

At the Convocation of Queen's Theological College on May 12, Principal B. Robert Bater announced his intention to resign. His two terms as Principal will total nine years, five years longer than the average in Canadian universities now, he said.

Dr. Bater, who suffered a heart attack last fall, will take a one-year sabbatical in 1982-83 and then return to the College as a professor. During his tenure as Principal he continued to teach because of staff shortages and a personal belief that administrators should have contact with students and faculty.

Before coming to Queen's, Dr. Bater had taught for 13 years at St. Andrew's College in



Peter N. Calder



Principal Robert Bater

Saskatoon and then been senior minister at Eglinton United Church in Toronto.

W. Bennett Lewis, the famed atomic scientist who has been Distinguished Professor of Science in Queen's Physics Department since 1973, has received an honorary degree — his 14th — from the University of New Brunswick.

John Dowling has received the highest tribute from undergraduate students in the School of Business: the 1982 Teaching Excellence Award from the Commerce Society. Praising the professor for his ability to generate enthusiasm in his classes and his sympathy for student concerns outside the classroom, Commerce Society President John Farlinger presented the award at a Dunning Hall ceremony in early April.

Prof. Dowling, whose specialty is organizational behaviour and the role of organizations in public affairs, told the gathering that his love for teaching comes from "catching the gleam in his students' eyes...the light of understanding." He has taught at Queen's for three years.



John Dowling, the Commerce Society's choice for teaching excellence in 1982

Fred Euringer, Drama Department Head, was invited to present his one-man drama, *Clarence Darrow*, to the Learned Societies meeting at the University of Ottawa in June. When he performed *Darrow* in April at Toronto's Tarragon Theatre, about 40 Drama grads — former students from Fred's past 15 years at Queen's — turned up on opening night. The play was produced in the Maggie Bassett Studio and was managed by Tim Chapman, Arts'73.



Prof. Arthur Keppel-Jones (right) receives best wishes from History Department colleagues A.R.M. Lower and Frederick Gibson (left) at his retirement dinner on May 8. Dr. Keppel-Jones has taught in Canada and South Africa for nearly 50 years — 23 of them at Queen's. The History Department marked his retirement with a weekend colloquium which brought together many of his colleagues, friends and former students. To the list of Dr. Keppel-Jones' publications will soon be added a book on the early history of Zimbabwe, called *Rhodesia Under Rhodes* (McGill-Queen's University Press).

Many alumni remember Dr. Malcolm Ross as professor and head of Queen's English Department in the 1950s. He has just been awarded the Royal Societies' Lorne Pierce Medal for conspicuous merit in imaginative or critical literature. This award puts him in the company of such honoured literary figures as Stephen Leacock, E.J. Pratt, Dorothy Livesay and Robertson Davies. After leaving Queen's and the editorship of the *Queen's Quarterly*, Prof. Ross joined the faculty at Toronto's Trinity College and is now at Dalhousie University in Halifax. While in Toronto he was the initiator and editor of the acclaimed New Canadian Library Series.

Dr. Ross was awarded the Order of Canada in 1976. In September he takes up a one-year post as visiting professor in Canadian Studies at the University of Edinburgh.

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Births

1960-74

Barbaree: To Dr. Howard Barbaree, Ph.D.'74 (B.A., UBC, M.A. Memorial), and Lynn (Lightfoot), Arts'73 (M.A.Sc., Ph.D. Waterloo), Kingston, Ont., Oct. 25, 1981, a son (David Edwin Lightfoot); brother for Lauren Emily, 3.

Bell: To Keith D. Bell, Law'72, and Anne, RN, Brighton, Ont., April 2, a son (Patrick Scott); brother for Jennifer and Natalie.

Bodrug: To Danford Bodrug, M.B.A.'74 (B.Com. Calgary), and Maureen O'Neill, Rehab (OT)'76, Calgary, Feb. 24, a son (Ryan Evan Hugh). Danford is CEO for Lone Rock Resources Ltd., and Maureen is attending Alberta College of Art.

Brown: To Allen N. Brown, Artsci'74, Ed.'77 (M.Sc. McMaster), and Lynda, Jussy, Switzerland, March 31, a daughter (Rebecca Arwen); sister for Melissa Dawn. Allen is a physics instructor and co-ordinator of instructional computing at the Foundation of the International School of Geneva. The Browns live in Sionnet, 1254 Jussy, Geneva.

Cameron-Hume: To Dr. W. Hugh Cameron, Sc.'73 (Ph.D. Cambridge), and Dr. Heather Hume, Arts'72, Meds'78, Montreal, April 19, a son (David George).

Casey: To Brian Casey, Com.'73, and Jane (Hotson), Arts'74, of Thornhill, Ont., April 30, a son (Michael Weston); brother for Lisa.

Caughey: To Dr. William Caughey, Meds'67, FRCP(C), and Mrs. Caughey, Bracebridge, Ont., Dec. 16, 1981, a son (Nicholas Peter); brother for Ryan and Timmy; grandson for Dr. Gordon Caughey, Meds'37.

Coutu: To W. Michael Coutu, Com.'73 (M.B.A. Wilfrid Laurier), and Maureen (Cullen), Dip. P.T.'72, March 21, a daughter (Lauren Michelle); sister for Jim. Mike is Vice-President of Amphenol Canada Inc. The Coutus may be reached at 36 Sir Gawaine Pl., Markham, Ont.

Curwain: To John Curwain and Cathy (Collins), Arts, PHE'74, Ed.'75, Timmins, Ont., March 3, a son (Sean Bradley); brother for Cheryl, born April 1979, and Andrew, August 1980.

Duncan: To Donald Duncan, Law'74, and Debra (Duplante), Arts'75 (B.Ed. Ottawa), April 6, a son (John Edward Stewart); brother for Jennifer. The Duncans live at 23 Bowhill St., Ottawa.

Dunlop-Bergmann: To Martha Dunlop-Bergmann, CA, Com.'73, and Rick Bergmann (B.A. St. Francis Xavier), Toronto, Jan. 22, a son (Brett Christopher).

Durkin: To Mike Durkin and Margo (Whyte), Arts'71, Saanichton, B.C., March 10, a son (Christopher Michael); grandson for Dr. D.W. Whyte, Meds'40.

Ewing: To Bernie M. Ewing, Sc.'68, and Barbara (Johnson) (RN, KGH), Rothesay, N.B., Aug. 5, 1981, a daughter (Robyn Jacqueline Jasmine); sister for Erin. Bernie is employed by the Atomic Energy Control Board as Senior Project Officer for Pt. Lepreau Generating Station.

Fleming: To John E. Fleming, Arts'69 (M.S.W. Toronto), and Barbara (RN, TGH), a chosen daughter (Megan Jean Gardener), born February; sister for Graham.

Flynn: To Ian Ross Flynn, Arts, Ed.'73, and Lorie (Easton), Arts, Mus.'78 (M.Mus., B.Ed. UBC), Richmond, B.C., March 26, a daughter (Lindsay Elizabeth). Lorie and Ian are living in North Delta, B.C.

Graham: To Peter Graham, Com.'72 (LL.B. Osgoode), and Margaret (Sorenson), Arts, Ed.'71, Toronto, March 24, a son (Benjamin Courtney); brother for Jennifer.

Haig: To David Haig, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'78, and Corry (Berghout), Arts'75, M.Sc.'78, Ottawa, July 18, 1981, a son (Jonathan David).

Hogle-McElroy: To Hubert Hogle, Arts'66, Law'68, and Anne (McElroy), Meds'71, Napanee, Ont., April 28, a daughter (Susan Lesley); sister for Janet, 8, Karen, 5, and Jeffrey, 3.

Hoyte: To Dr. Keith M. Hoyte, Meds'72, FRCP(C), and Dr. Norma E. Jibb, Meds'72, Calgary, Feb. 11, a son (Colin Robert); brother for Scott, 5, and Lisa, 2.

Hutchison: To Peter J. Hutchison, Mus.'73, Ed.'74, and Sharon (Hurrill), Mus.'75, Ed.'76, Portland, Ont., March 8, a daughter (Paula Michele). Peter and Sharon are teachers with the Leeds-Grenville Board of Education.

Keller: To Bruce Keller and Jill (Steinke), Arts, Ed.'74, Belleville, Ont., March 11, a son (Jay Russell).

Kostashuk: To Dr. Ed Kostashuk, Meds'74, and Dr. Mary Kostashuk (M.D. Sask.), Richmond, B.C., March 24, a son (Jerred); brother for Erin and Andrea.

LeGresley: To Barry LeGresley, Sc.'72, and Susan (B.A. Western), Port Moody, B.C., March 21, a son (Devin John Lindsey).

Lyon: To Douglas Lyon (B.Eng. RMC), and Gail (McNichols), Arts'72, Ed.'74, Winnipeg, Feb. 27, a son (Anthony James); brother for Julie.

Marter: To Allan Marter, CA, and Barbara (Wells), Arts'72, Toronto, July 30, 1981, a son (Benjamin Allan); brother for Jessica Leigh.

McDonald: To Donald James McDonald, Sc.'68, and Penny Elizabeth (B.Sc.N. Ottawa), of Williamstown, Ont., a daughter (Sarah Jean Elizabeth); granddaughter for Dr. W.A. Leslie McDonald, Meds'41.

McFarlane: To John N. McFarlane, Com.'72, Law'75, and Peggie, March 15, a son (Robert Brandon); brother for Craig. John is practising law with the firm of McKimm, Keller & McFarlane, 99 Bank St., Ottawa.

McKerrow: To David McKerrow, Sc.'72, and Ann (B.A. Maryland), Ottawa, Dec. 11, 1981, a son (Kenneth Andrew).

McParlan: To Michael McParlan, Sc.'72, and Carolyn, Fonthill, Ont., May 4, a son (Andrew Stace).

McNaughton: To Elizabeth (Anderson) McNaughton, Arts'67 (LL.B. Toronto), and Bill (B.A. Toronto, LL.B. Osgoode), Toronto, Sept. 24, 1981, a son (David Roger); brother for Robert.

Paton: To Bob Paton, Arts'67, Com.'68, and Faye, Mississauga, Ont., Feb. 16, a son (Andrew Simon); brother for Alison, born Feb. 1978.

Prosser: To Les Prosser, Com.'70, Law'74, and Jane (Hyde), Arts, PHE'71, Ed.'72, March 13, a daughter (Bree Leslie); sister for Erin, born Nov. 1977. Les is a partner in the law firm of Prosser Goldenberg, Saskatoon, Sask.

Reid: To Donald G. Reid, Artsci'71, M.Sc.'74, M.B.A.'77, and Ellen (Wickens), Artsci'72, M.Sc.'75, Ed.'76, Toronto, July 28, 1981, a daughter (Jana Falls); niece for Dr. Robert L. Reid, Meds'74.

Thompson: To Neil Thompson (B.A. Carleton) and Kathy (Potter), Arts, Ed.'74, Petawawa, Ont., Feb. 4, a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth Kathleen).

Watts: To Dr. Steve Watts, Artsci'69 (M.S. Nebraska, Ph.D. Sydney), and Jane, Lindsay, Ont., a daughter (Stephanie Carolyn); sister for Elizabeth and Melinda. Dr. Watts is with the School of Natural Resources, Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Woods: To Dr. Donald Woods, Meds'73, and Nicole, Penetanguishene, Ont., March 16, a daughter (Ashley Kathryn); sister for Bryan and Max; granddaughter for Dr. Barry Woods, Meds'46.

Agnew: To Hugh L. Agnew, Arts'75 (M.A. Stanford), and Nancy E. MacLachlan, Mus.'75, Kingston, Ont., March 20, a son (Robert Douglas LeCaine).

Armstrong: To Mary E. (Chute) Armstrong, Arts, PHE'76, Ed.'77, and Mark, Ottawa, Jan. 25, a son (Curtis William); brother for Jennifer. Mary teaches with the Carleton Separate School Board and may be reached at P.O. Box 166, Munster, Ont.

Austin: To David G. Austin, Sc.'76, and Anne (Quattrocchi), Com.'76, Scarborough, Ont., Sept. 29, 1981, a son (John Scott); brother for Claudius. Dave is employed by Ontario Hydro as a nuclear shift supervisor at Pickering Nuclear Generating Station.

Banfield: To Brian Banfield, Law'75 (B.A. Brock), and Cheryl (Chapman), Ed.'74 (B.A. Brock), St. Catharines, Ont., March 23, a daughter (Christina Alexandra).

Berger: To Charles K. Berger, M.B.A.'76 (B.Sc. Calgary), and Monique, Elliot Lake, Ont., Feb. 12, a son (Jody Henry Raymond); brother for Shane and Charles II. Chuck (Charles Sr.) is with the production department of Rio Algom Mines Ltd.

Brison-Moffatt: To Dr. Rob Brison, Meds'77, and Dr. Sue Moffatt, Meds'78, Kingston Ont., April 14, a daughter (Meghan Lianne); granddaughter for Jack Brison, Sc.'48, M.Sc.'50.

Carrie: To Rob Carrie, Sc.'77, and Paula (Clee), Arts'76 (Dip. C.S. Toronto), Scarborough, Ont., Jan. 6, a son (Jonathan Robert Clee). Rob is Manager, Special Engineering Projects, for Motorola and Paula is a Family Worker Diagnostician for the York Centre for Learning Disabilities.

Cranshaw: To Henry Cranshaw, Arts'79, and Dianne (Crawford), Arts, Ed.'74, Wellington, Ont., Feb. 12, a daughter (Alyson Margaret); sister for Andrew, born March 1979.

Cripps: To Dr. John Cripps, Arts'78 (M.D. Western), and Angela, Halifax, N.S., April 25, a daughter (Kristin Anne).

Csaszar: To Susan (Peart) Csaszar, CA, Com.'75, and Elmer, CA (B.A.Sc. Toronto, M.B.A. York), Toronto, Feb. 16, a son (John Peter); grandchild for Douglas R. Peart, Com.'39; nephew for John Peart, Law'71, and Mary Peart, Arts'81.

Doran: To Ralph Doran, Artsci'80, and Liz (Evans), Arts'80, Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 19, 1981, a son (David Matthew).

Dufault: To Pierre Dufault, M.B.A.'80 (B.Com. McGill), and Yvonne, Thornhill, Ont., March 20, a son (Marc-André).

Dunbar: To Jamie Dunbar, Arts'77 (LL.B. Osgoode), and Jane (Currah), Arts'77 (B.Ed. Western), Feb. 13, a daughter (Sarah Jane). The Dunbars are living in Toronto, where Jamie is practising law with Lilly, McCague, Bowman.

Foster: To Douglas W. Foster, M.Sc.'75 (B.Eng. RMC), and Margaret E. (Dick), N.Sc.'75, Summerside, P.E.I., a daughter

(Katherine Elizabeth); sister for William, born Jan. 22, 1980. The Fosters live in St. Eleanors, P.E.I.

Fraser: To Marc Fraser (RMC), and Patricia (Baldwin), Rehab'79, Ville Lemoyne, Que., Dec. 15, 1981, a son (Brian Patrick).

Gibson: To Harold L. Gibson, Sc.'76, and Denise, Noranda, Que., Dec. 22, 1981, a son (Matthew); brother for Jeffrey.

Guay: To Dale Guay, Arts'76, and Barb (Mills), Arts'73, Oshawa, Ont., Sept. 19, 1981, a daughter (Katherine Dawn).

Hamilton: To Dr. Michael Hamilton, Sc.'75 (Ph.D. Newcastle), and Lesley, Kingston, Ont., April 14, 1981, a daughter (Amanda Stephanie); granddaughter for A. Gordon Hamilton, Sc.'48, and Nancy (Dyson) Hamilton, Arts'48.

Hidichuk: To Terry Hidichuk, Theol.'77 (B.A. Lakehead), and Phyllis (Gorrell), Artsci'77, Winnipeg, Feb. 1, a daughter (Stephanie).

Holden: To James B. Holden, Artsci'77, Ed.'78, and Janet (B.Sc.N. Western), Regina, Oct. 18, 1981, a son (Paul Stanley Joshua) Sc.2003; grandson for Eric Holden, Sc.'44, and Mary (Carmichael) Holden, Arts'45; nephew for James H. Chinnick, Sc.'69, M.Sc.'72, and Eleanor (Holden), Arts'69, Ed.'71; Peter Holden, Sc.'78, Barbara Holden, Sc.'81, and David Holden, Sc.'83.

Holtz: To Willard Holtz, Sc.'75, and Pegi (Carlson), Arts'75, Chesterville, Ont., March 18, a daughter (Erin Heather); sister for Jonathon; granddaughter for Dr. Hugh Carlson, Sc.'49, Ph.D.'53, and Elizabeth (Woods) Carlson, Arts'48. The Holtzs have returned from Australia, where Willard was doing geophysical field work for the Australian Branch of Geotrex, Ottawa, with whom he is employed.

Hunt: To Stewart Hunt, Sc.'77, and Cindy (B.A., M.Ed Brock), Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 15, a daughter (Natalie Nicole); sister for Tiffany. Stew is Chemical Division Sales Manager for Bio-Rad in Mississauga, and Cindy teaches kindergarten.

Johnston: To Frank Johnston, Sc.'81, and Emily (Manning), B.F.A.'80, Midland, Ont., Nov. 17, 1981, a son (Owen Matthew).

Kingston: To Peter Kingston, Com.'78, and Mary (RN), Kingston, Ont., March 27, a son (Andrew Peter); grandson for Sam Kingston, Arts'49; nephew for Tim Kingston, Com.'76.

Kitney: To John Kitney, Arts'75, Ed.'76, and Karen (McGregor), Arts, Ed.'75, Gananoque, Ont., a son (Justin Alan).

Lacroix: To Lisette (Poulin) Lacroix, Arts'76, and Marc, Ottawa, Nov. 7, 1981, a son (Michel); brother for Anne-Marie.

Lewis: To Tom D. Lewis, Sc.'75, and Chris (Brown), Arts'77, Kamloops, B.C., Feb. 20, a son (David Thomas).

McPhedran: To Dr. Peter McPhedran, Arts'76 (M.D. Calgary), and Susan (Walsh), Artsci'76 (B.Ed. Western), Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., April 1, a son (Neil Alan). Peter is practising family medicine. Susan will return to teaching in September.

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Births (con't)

Newton: To Geoffrey Newton, Sc.'79, and Valerie (Bothwell), Arts'78, Ed.'79, Thunder Bay, Ont., a daughter (Megan Thea); granddaughter for John Newton, Sc.'49.

Noble: To Stephen Noble, Artsci'78, and Lynne (Anderson), Artsci'78, Airdrie, Alta., Dec. 16, 1981, a daughter (Rebecca Kathryn). Steve is in his last year of Medicine at University of Calgary and Lynne is teaching science at a junior high school.

Pinto: To Dr. Mario Pinto, Artsci'75, Ph.D.'80, and Linda (Skorey), Artsci'75, M.Sc.'78, Gif-Sur-Yvette, France, March 20, a daughter (Meghan Danielle); sister for Kathryn Romany, born June 1979. Mario has been conducting postdoctoral research since November 1980 at the Institut de Chimie des Substances Naturelles, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique. The Pintos will be returning to Canada this fall.

Potts: To Stephen M. Potts, Sc.'79, and Noreen, Toronto, Oct. 18, 1981, a daughter (Krista Gwendolyn).

Robinson: To Dr. Layne Robinson, Meds'75, and Susan (B.S.N. Evansville), Newburgh, Indiana, Feb. 12, a daughter (Mackenzie Layne).

Sheppard: To Clyde Sheppard, Ed.'76 (B.P.H.E. Laurentian), and Gundi (Uhligh), Ed.'76 (B.P.H.E. Laurentian), March 13, a daughter (Krista Amber). The Sheppards are both with Levack District High School — Clyde teaching Physical Education and Mathematics and Gundi coaching volleyball and track and field.

Speers: To Robin Speers and Dorothy (Davey), Mus.'79, Edmonton, April 1, a daughter (Elizabeth Jean); granddaughter for Dr. Peter Davey, Meds'49, and Shirley (Geiger), Arts'47; great-granddaughter for Goldie (Bartels) Geiger, Arts'22.

Szczucinski: To Paul Szczucinski, Sc.'77, and Janet (B.Sc.N. Toronto), Edmonton, March 20, a daughter (Stephanie Anne).

Walsh: To David Walsh and Margaret (Allison), Arts'76, Oakville, Ont., Dec. 9, 1981, a daughter (Megan Allison). Margaret recently graduated with honours in Occupational Therapy from Mohawk College, Hamilton.

Wayne-Von Konigslow: To Dr. Rainer Von Konigslow, Professor with the Psychology Department at Queen's, and Andrea (Wayne), Arts'82, Kingston, Nov. 25, 1981, a daughter (Alexis). The Von Konigslows live at R.R. 1, Treasure Island, Ont.

Westlake: To Jim Westlake and Deb (Scott), Arts'76, Ed.'77, Winnipeg, March 18, a son (William Scott); brother for Rachelle.

Winton: To Dr. Tim Winton, Sc.'76, M.Sc.'78, Meds'80, and Dr. Jean (Langley) Winton, Meds'80, Kingston, April 22, a son (Ian); grandson for Dr. Hugh G. Langley, Meds'56.

Younger-Lewis: To Doug Younger-Lewis, Sc.'77, and Dr. Catherine (Laird) Younger-Lewis, Meds'77, Nepean, Ont., June 4, 1981, a daughter (Deborah); sister for Gregory, born Oct. 1977.

Zohr: To Ken Zohr and Brenda (Sell), Arts'79, Pembroke, Ont., March 10, a son (Jonathan William).



Marriages

1970-79

Bowland: On Aug. 22, 1981, Leslie Bowland, Arts'71 (M.B.A. York), to David Phillips. Included in the wedding party was Jamie Bowland, CA, Com.'73. Leslie and David live at 58 Leacrest Rd., Toronto, where Leslie is a senior analyst in the Corporate Lending Group of the Royal Bank and David is a lawyer.

Camm-Gariepy: On July 11, 1981, Suzanne Diane Gariepy, Ed.'77, Arts'78, to Richard Wendell Camm, Arts'75 (M.B.A. Western). The Camms are living in Toronto.

Carmichael: On Aug. 15, 1981, John Carmichael, Ed.'75 (B.A. Laurentian), to Barbara M. Daley. Both teach for the Catholic Missions of Northern B.C. in Prince George. John was formerly an ice climatologist with Lindsay Consultants Ltd. and the Polar Continental Shelf Project of Energy, Mines and Resources — Canada.

Crickmore: On Feb. 20, Peter John Crickmore, Sc.'73, M.Sc.'75, to Brenda Dale O'Dell (B.Sc., M.Sc., Calgary). F. Peter Menet, Sc.'73, M.Sc.'75, was best man. Mr. Crickmore is a senior research engineer with Syncrude Research in Edmonton.

Evans: On March 14, 1981, M.D. 'Mike' Evans, Sc.'77, to Lyndsey Edwards. The Evans live in Calgary where Mike is a reservoir engineer for Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd. and Lyndsey works for the city.

Francis: In 1981, Lesley M.A. Francis, Arts'70 (B.Sc., M.Sc. Carleton), to Dr. Mark Woodward (Ph.D. Reading). The Woodwards work for the British Government and live at 7 Berkshire Rd., Emerald Hill, Harare, Zimbabwe.

Griffiths: On May 1, Rodger Griffiths, Artsci'77, son of Harold Griffiths, Sc.'41, M.Sc.'42, to Barbara Roberts. Included in the wedding party was Owen Griffiths, Com.'75.

Griffiths: On July 11, 1981, Owen Griffiths, Com.'75, son of Harold Griffiths, Sc.'41, M.Sc.'42, to Linda Barrie. Included in the wedding party were Dan Craddock, Com.'74, and Rodger Griffiths, Artsci'77. The Griffiths live in Trenton, Ont., where Owen is a chartered accountant with Wilkinson & Co.

Holmes-Diamond: On April 17, Jane Diamond, N.Sc.'76, to Peter Holmes, Arts'72. The Holmes live in Kingston.

Lister: On Nov. 28, 1981, Dr. John Lister, Meds'78, to Lynne Hylands. John is a Resident in Hematology at Montreal General Hospital and Lynne works at the Royal Bank, Head Office, Public Affairs Division, in Montreal.

McDonald: On Sept. 12, 1981, Charles Alexander (Sandy) McDonald, Arts'75, son of Dr. W.L. McDonald, Meds'41, to Constance Coe. The McDonalds are living at R.R. 2, Trenton. Sandy is employed by Northern Telecom, Belleville.

McLean: On Dec. 19, 1981, Dorothy McLean, Arts'75, daughter of Dr. John R. McLean, Sc.'50, Ph.D.'54, and Elizabeth (Virtue) McLean, Arts'49, to Dr. Roger A. Dean (Ph.D. Michigan). Included in the wedding party was Elizabeth Klinck, Arts, Ed.'78. The Deans live at 232 W. Sanilac, Sandusky, Mich. 48471. Dorothy is Recreation Director of the City of Sandusky, and Roger is Executive Director, Sanilac County Mental Health.

Neumann: In August 1980, Linda Neumann, Arts'79, to Gordon Cooke (B.Sc. Toronto). The Cookes are living in Saskatoon, Sask., where Linda is a staff nurse at University Hospital. Linda would like to hear from the girls of Ban Righ II 1975-76.

Nutter: On July 24, 1981, Trish Nutter, Arts'77, Ed.'78, to Brian Blackburn (B.A. Concordia). Included in the wedding party was Carol Renner, Arts'77. Trish is vice-principal of a new school in Fort McMurray, Alta., and Brian is an announcer and in sales at CJOK Radio there.

Riley: On June 5, 1981, Michael William Riley, Arts'76, to Stacey Hirlehey. The Rileys live in Newmarket, Ont., where Michael has his own law practice.

Sadler-McLauchlan: On May 29, Shona Frances McLauchlan, Arts'80, to James Francis Sadler, Artsci'76, Sc.'81, son of Dr. Bruce G. Sadler, Meds'53, FRCP & S(C), and Celia Marie (Francis) Sadler, Arts'53. Included in the wedding party were Dr. Joseph Reisman, Arts'78, Scott Firstbrook, Arts'77, and Bradford Honsberger, Arts'76, Ed.'77. The Sadlers are living in Hong Kong, where Bruce has a 2½-year contract with the government's Engineering Development Department.

Sullivan-Davis: On July 25, 1981, Marilyn A. Davis, Arts, Ed.'74, to Kenneth M. Sullivan, Com.'73 (M.B.A. Dalhousie). Marilyn is teaching at Almonte and District High School and Ken is comptroller of Intera Environmental Consultants, Ottawa Branch.

Thomas-Brown: On June 6, 1981, Linda C. Brown, Arts'78, to Peter D. Thomas, Arts'76. The Thomases are living in Toronto at 19 Castlevue Ave.

Vettorazzo-Orok: At Morgan Memorial Chapel, March 20, Judy Orok, Arts, Ed.'73, to Paul Vettorazzo, Arts, PHE'71 & '75. Padre Laverty officiated. The Vettorazzos are living in Kingston, where Judy is a teacher and Paul works for A.E. LePage Real Estate.

Warner: On March 21, Stephen C. Warner, Artsci'76, son of Dr. F.H.O. Warner, Meds'53, to Marianne Afendoules.

Stephen has received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Ohio State University and is now a research chemist with Hercules Chemical Corp. in Wilmington, Delaware.

Wilson-Inglis: On Feb. 27, 1981, Helen M. Inglis, Arts'79, to Bob Wilson, Arts'76. Included in the wedding party was Stacey Merritt, Arts, PHE'77, Ed.'78. The Wilsons are living in Toronto, where Helen is employed with Four Seasons Hotels and Bob is with J. Wheelwright Ltd.

1980-82

Anderson-Boucher: On Aug. 15, 1981, Vicki Boucher, Arts'82, to Doug Anderson, Arts'81. Included in the wedding party was Paul Pierson, Com.'80. Rev. Alan Schooley, M.Div.'80, officiated. William C. Maddox, Mus.'80, was organist and composed the music for the ceremony. Catherine Robertson, Mus.'82, was soloist (flute). Vicki is now at the Faculty of Education at Western and Doug is enrolled in Law. He was recently appointed a director of Student Legal Aid at UWO.

Babcock-Buck: On June 20, 1981, Deborah Buck, Arts'81, to Barry S. Babcock, Ed.'81 (B.A. Carleton). The Babcocks are living in Cluny, Alta., where Barry teaches high school.

Baker-Potter: On June 6, 1981, Carol L. Potter, Arts'81, to Donald H. Baker, Sc.'80. The Bakers are living in Calgary.

Bennett: On July 25, 1981, Cynthia Lee Bennett, Ed.'81 (B.Sc. Trent), to Jaime Awe (B.A. Trent). The Awes live in Belmopan, Belize, Central America, where Cindy is teaching Biology and General Science at the Belmopan Composite School and Jaime is on staff at the Department of Archeology, involved with the excavation of Mayan ruins.

Blackmore-Reid: On Dec. 19, 1981, Amanda Reid, Rehab'81, to Dr. Richard Blackmore, Meds'82. Included in the wedding party was Mrs. Janette (Addison) Leitch, Rehab'81. The Blackmores are living in Vancouver.

Giffin-Crowell: On Aug. 24, 1981, Andrea Crowell, N.Sc.'80, to Lt. Ralph Giffin, Arts'80. The Giffins have been posted to CFB Baden-Soellingen and are living in Hügelsheim, West Germany.

Hood-Sim: On Aug. 8, 1981, Janet E. Sim, Arts, PHE'75, Ed.'76, Law'80, to Kenneth G. Hood, Law'80 (B.Sc. McMaster). Included in the wedding party were Eleanor (Rice) Hanson, Arts, PHE'75, Ed.'76, Sandy McIntyre, Arts'77, Law'79, Peter Lukaszewicz, Law'79, and Michael Arnett, M.B.A.'79. Janet is with the law firm of Lash, Johnston, and Ken is with Woolley, Dale & Dingwall.

Hutchison: On May 15, Heather M. Hutchison, Arts, Ed.'81, to Warren Gilman, Attendants included Krista Fry, N.Sc.'81, Mary-Ellen Gilman, Arts'81, Mike Kelly, Sc.'82, Rob Hutchison, Arts'73, Ed.'74,

and Sheila (Hutchison) Deakin, Arts'64. The Gilmans spent two months in Europe and now live in Pine Point, N.W.T., where Warren is employed by Cominco.

Taylor: On Sept. 19, 1981, Eileen Taylor, Arts'82, to Capt. Terry F. Leversedge (RMC). Included in the wedding party were Kathryn Johnston, Arts'82, and Maureen Reed, Arts'82. The Leversedges have been posted to CFB Borden (Ontario).

Wilson-Pade: On Oct. 10, 1981, Kathleen Pade, N.Sc.'78, to Neil Wilson, Arts'82. Cindy Walls, Arts'78, was an attendant. The Wilsons are living in Hamilton, Ont., where Neil is doing his M.H.Sc at McMaster and Kathleen is working in the Intensive Care Unit at Hamilton General Hospital.



Deaths

1910-39

Barton: Edward Allen Barton, B.Sc.'30 (Civil), Mesa, Arizona, May 4. Survived by his wife, the former Lelia McConnell, Arts'29, a son Grant, and three grandchildren.

Brown: Mrs. Edgar Brown (Helen E. Craig), B.A.'21, Arnprior, Ont., Dec. 28, 1981; retired from Bell Canada in 1962. Survived by four children, two of whom are Norman C. Brown, QC, Com.'45, Arts'46, and Catharine 'Kay' (Brown) Rogers, Arts'49. L. Craig Brown, Arts'75, Law'78, is a grandson. Predeceased by her husband, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth 'Betty' Brown, Com.'50, B.A.'61, and a sister, M. Beatrice (Craig) Grant, B.A.'20.

Coutu: Henri J. Coutu, QC, B.A.'14, mem.'11, Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 12, 1981; retired after many years of practising law in Saskatchewan.

Davy: Lyall Borden Davy, B.A.'37, of Thunder Bay, Ont., Jan. 14, in Ajijic, Mexico. In 1937 he joined the staff of Hillcrest High School, formerly Port Arthur Technical and Commercial High School, and continued until his retirement in 1969. Mr. Davy was appointed Vice-Principal in 1956. Survivors include his wife Erma.

Doherty: Richard Allan 'Doc' Doherty, B.Sc.'33 (Electrical), Bowmanville, Ont., March 26; retired as design engineer, Associated Engineering Services Ltd., Edmonton. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret O'Connor, Arts'31, and seven children, two of whom are Sheila (Doherty) Carriere, Arts'63, and Margie (Doherty) Gemmill, Arts'73.

Doyle: Helene Loretto Doyle, B.A.'28, Tweed, Ont., Aug. 16, 1981; retired civil servant employed for many years by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa.

Gillespie: Grace A. Gillespie, B.A.'13, Detroit, Mich., April 12; retired as librarian, Detroit Public Library.

Grondin: Dr. Gerald Eugene Grondin, M.D.'28, Ottawa, Ont., April 19; retired general practitioner. Survivors include his wife Shane, and three step-children. As a student, 'Babe' Grondin was a campus hero, one of those outstanding football players on the great teams of the 1920s when Queen's won national championships three years in a row.

Higgins: Joseph Alexander Higgins, B.Sc.'25 (Civil), Perth, Ont., Jan. 26; retired in 1950 after 25 years as Chief Engineer, International Petroleum Co., Talara, Peru. Survivors include his wife Janet and two children.

Holmes: Mrs. Elbert I. Holmes (Wilhelmina Nobes), B.A.'25, mem.'24, (B.C.L. McGill), Ottawa, Ont., April 15. Mrs. Holmes was a member of the law firm Holmes and Gilchrist, Montreal, the first all-woman firm in Canada. Predeceased by her husband, Elbert "Stubby" Holmes, B.Sc.'24, and a daughter, Diane Dunton.

Mahaffy: J.D. Cash Mahaffy, B.Com.'24, Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 21; retired civil servant (Government of Canada) and RFC-RAF veteran of WWI. He had held senior government positions before, during and after WWII with Customs and Revenue, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Commodity Prices and Control Board, Foreign Exchange Control Board and the Department of Defence Production. As a Queen's student he was active in inter-collegiate and intramural sports and the Drama Guild. Cash C. Mahaffy, Arts'52, is a son.

McLeod: Mrs. Norman McLeod (I. Mary Johnston), B.A.'26, Toronto, Ont., April 20, widow of Norman McLeod, B.A.'26, M.A.'27. Mrs. McLeod is survived by her daughter, Fern (McLeod) Lougheed, Arts'57, and two sons: Norman McLeod, Arts'61, and Rod McLeod, Q.C., Com.'64. Grandson John Lougheed, Arts'85, is the fourth generation of the family to attend Queen's.

Pakozdy: Dr. Stephen Paul Pakozdy, M.D., C.M.'39, Welland, Ont., April 18. He served with the Sixth Company RCAMC during WWII. Dr. Pakozdy was on staff at Welland County General Hospital. He is survived by his wife Joan and seven children.

Ramsay: Mrs. J.H. Ramsay (Jean Munro Hay), B.A.'13, mem.'12, Toronto, April 2, at 91; a strong supporter of Queen's tradition and a member of the Cha Gheill Society. She is survived by a son, Jim Ramsay, Sc.'48½, daughter Jean (Ramsay) Chute, Arts'49, and grandson Rob Ramsay, Arts'84. Predeceased by her husband, J. Harold Ramsay, B.Sc.'11, and her father, Rev. John Hay, B.A.1882, B.D. 1885.

Slack: Mrs. Lillian Slack (Lillian A. Carter), B.A.'23, Picton, Ont., April 13. Survivors include her husband, Dr. C.S. Slack, and daughter Janet. Mrs. Dorothy (Carter) Tudman, Arts'30, is a sister.

Squires: Edwin McIntosh Squires, B.Com.'32, Southampton, Ont., May 14; retired after many years with Confedera-

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Dr. Hal Dunlop at University Council Dinner in 1980

Gaels' Team Doctor 30 Years

Dr. Harold Wallace 'Hal' Dunlop, Arts'40, M.D., C.M.'43, died in Kingston on May 7 after a long period of failing health. He was a WWII veteran (Captain in the Army Medical Corps) and a respected surgeon in his native Kingston, but was most widely known to Queen's people as the Golden Gaels' team physician for 30 years, 1945-75.

Without title or remuneration, Hal Dunlop remained a friend to generations of students in several sports, raising funds, raising standards of medical treatment for athletes, and raising morale with his gift of good humour. After his official 'retirement' from his unofficial post, Dr. Dunlop received three significant honours marking his generous gifts of time and expertise: a Special Merit Award from the students at Colour Night '79, a Distinguished Service Award from the University Council in 1980, and a testimonial dinner in Fall '80, arranged by the Gaels Boosters.

In recent years he continued to follow the Gaels closely, stayed in touch with the coaches, and attended games whenever he could.

Dr. Dunlop is survived by his wife, Sherrill Hercus, B.A.'76, and his son John.

Posthumous Award from CIM to Alvin H. Ross, Sc.'36

Alvin H. Ross, B.Sc.'36, whose death on March 2 was reported in the last *Review*, was the recipient of this year's Selwyn G. Blaylock Medal of the CIM (Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy). The award was made to his widow, Anita Ross, at CIM's annual meeting in May.

The late Mr. Ross was cited by CIM President Noel Cleland "in recognition of a most outstanding metallurgical career as a consultant, co-inventor and author, that enabled him to enhance the promotion of Canadian metallurgical services to both the Canadian and international industry."

Mr. Ross was personally involved in the development of new hydrometallurgical copper processes, held patents and was a co-inventor, and was author of a number of technical papers pertaining to the recovery and refining of uranium.

"He was one of the most outstanding, dedicated metallurgical consultants to travel the four corners of the world," says CIM, "making contributions to the development of new metallurgical flowsheets for studying and solving problems in operating plants."

Deaths (con't)

tion Life in Toronto, other Canadian cities and the United States. Mr. Squires was appointed Director of Agencies in 1956 and later Agency Vice-President for the USA. Survivors include his daughter, Elizabeth (Squires) Howse, Arts'62, and a son, Dr. Ted Squires, Meds'68. Predeceased by his wife, the former Isobel Gallaher, Arts'32, on July 29, 1980.

Taitt: Dr. Donald J. Taitt, B.A.'14, M.D., C.M.'16, mem.'15, Georgetown, Guyana, March 1981, at age 92.

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Bourgeois: Joseph Patrick Ovila 'Pat' Bourgeois, B.Sc.'44 (Civil), (B.A. Laval), of St. Lambert, Que., March 3, in Quebec City. Mr. Bourgeois was President of International Water Supply Quebec Ltd., International Water Consultants Quebec Ltd., and Fehlman Canada Ltd. He had been with International Water since 1945. Mr. Bourgeois was the author of some 80 publications on groundwater and water management, was editor of the technical publication *Eau du Quebec*, and a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Clark: Robert Edgerton Clark, B.A.'41, mem.'39, Kingston, Ont., April 6. Mr. Clark was a retired taxi driver and owner-operator of a limousine service. He was also a faithful and generous supporter of the Alumni Fund.

Dunn: Harold 'Hal' Edmond Dunn, B.A.'47, Sooke, B.C., May 17. Following service with the RCAF and graduation from Queen's, he joined Hudson Bay Co., where he was employed for 25 years. Mr. Dunn spent the next two years with Revelstoke Companies of Calgary, and in 1974 became the owner of Hillside Hardware in Victoria, B.C. Survivors include his wife, the former Evelyn Cairns, Arts'47, four children, and his father.

Durrell: Freda Claire (Bradley) Durrell, B.A.'47, Willowdale, Ont., Sept. 8, 1981. Survivors include her husband, Jack L. Durrell, Sc.'51.

Litchfield: James Winfrid Litchfield, B.Com.'49, of Raymond, Alta., Oct. 23, 1981, in California.

Macdonald: Kenneth A.W. Macdonald, B.Sc.'47 (Mechanical), Dalhousie, N.B., July 21, 1981; Manager of Canadian International Paper mill in Dalhousie. During his career he had served as general superintendent and manager of other paper mills in New Brunswick and Quebec. Survivors include his wife June.

Nichols: Jack Gordon Nichols, B.A.'48, Peterborough, Ont., April 12; retired school superintendent. Mr. Nichols was a teacher, principal and inspector of public schools in Peterborough, and in 1969 was appointed Superintendent of Instruction. He developed a number of special education services, including psychological testing and assessment, speech therapy, remedial teaching, home teaching and



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classes for the hearing-disabled. Mr. Nichols was co-author of two textbooks on language skills, currently in use in several provinces. Survivors include his wife Margaret and son John.

Patterson: Dr. Wilmot Stuart Patterson, M.D., C.M.'44, mem.'45, Kingston, Ont., May 13; Regional Coroner, long-time city obstetrician and gynecologist, and avid sailor. From 1964 until his regional promotion in 1980, he was Frontenac County Coroner. Dr. Patterson was a Navy veteran of WWII, principal medical officer at HMCS Catarauqui, and in 1960 became one of the few Canadian naval reserve medical officers to be promoted to the rank of Commander. He is survived by his wife Nancy, son Michael, daughter Patricia and a sister, Dorothy 'Pat' (Patterson) Armstrong, Arts'42.

Sellers: Francis Gibson Sellers, B.Sc.'41 (Chemical), mem.'40, Thunder Bay, Ont., Jan. 28; former Sulphite Mill Superintendent, Abitibi Paper Co., Fort William Division. Survivors include his wife.

Smylie: Dr. Rodney David 'Moose' Smylie, M.D., C.M.'45, mem.'46, New Liskeard, Ont., May 29, 1980; general practitioner in Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Dr. Smylie later returned to New Liskeard as surgeon and chief of the medical staff at New Liskeard & District Hospital. His wife Kathleen survives. Dr. Donald T. Smylie, Meds'49, and Dr. Douglas E. Smylie, Sc.'58, are brothers.

Wigle: Dr. William Ward Wigle, M.D., C.M.'43, mem.'44, Dryden, Ont., April 17; former President, Canadian Medical Association and Ontario Medical Association. Dr. Wigle practised in Dryden, Ont., moving to Toronto in 1961 to become Medical Director of Associated Medical Services and subsequently director of the Hospital Medical Records Institute. In 1965 he moved to Ottawa as President and CEO of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada. In 1975 he returned to Dryden as regional coroner for Northwestern Ontario. Survivors include his wife Frances and daughter Margaret.

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Cassidy: Arthur Lorne Cassidy, B.A.'58, mem.'59 (B.Ed., M.Ed. Toronto), Ottawa, Ont., April 22; Superintendent of Schools, Carleton Board of Education, a position he had held since 1977. Mr. Cassidy began teaching in 1947 in the Ottawa area and later moved to Kingston, where he became vice-principal and principal in elementary schools. From 1965 to 1969 he was school inspector, Nepean Township school area, and in 1970 was named special advisor to the Director of Education, Carleton Board. The A. Lorne Cassidy Memorial Fund has been established by the Carleton Board of Education. Survivors include his wife Dorothy and five children.

Devlin: Wilfred Francis Devlin, B.A.'51 (M.A.'73, SUNY at Plattsburgh), Dorval, Que., March 9. Mr. Devlin worked in the field of chemistry at Ottawa Civic Hospital and later the Food and Drug Labs, at Ayerst Labs in Rouses Point, N.Y., and the Montreal General Hospital. Survivors include his wife Edith.


Mastin: George William Mastin, B.A.'54, Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 3, 1981; Principal of Hill Park Secondary School since 1975. He started as a science teacher in 1955 and became a department head and the board's science supervisor before being appointed Principal of Sir Wilfred Laurier Collegiate in 1973. He coached junior football to the city championship in 1958. Mr. Mastin worked with numerous school board committees, was President of the Science Teachers Association of Ontario, co-author of a textbook and several science resource booklets and kits. He received Hamilton's 1981 'Teacher of the Year' award posthumously. Survivors include his wife Frances (RN, KGH'54), two daughters and a son.

McCracken: Dr. George McCracken, M.D., C.M.'51, former lecturer in Medicine at Queen's, on Dec. 27, 1981, in Toronto. A native of Scotland, he was a 1925 medical graduate of Glasgow University and a much-decorated veteran of Royal Army medical field service in Britain, India and Burma before coming to North America. He subsequently received certification in chest diseases, geriatrics, nuclear medicine and hospital management. Concurrent with his Queen's faculty post, Dr. McCracken was Senior Physician at Ongwanada Sanatorium. He was a founder in 1953 of Kingston's Rob Roy highland pipe band and was actively associated in Kingston and Toronto with St. John Ambulance, Rotary International, Canadian Medical Defence Association, and both the CMA and OMA. His collection of decorations included the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal. When he retired in 1975 at the age of 71, he had been Executive Director of Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, for 14 years. Survivors include his wife Margaret and two daughters.

Morrow: Mabel Isabel Morrow, B.A.'56, Toronto, Ont., February 13.

Eggleton: Philip Schuyler Eggleton, B.A.'62, mem.'58, Buffalo, N.Y., May 4, after a lengthy illness. Survived by his wife Marge and two sons, Matt and Ron, living, at 95 Zimmerman Ave., Kenmore N.Y. 14223.

Gaudry: Garry Louis Gaudry, B.Sc.(Arts)'67, Mississauga, Ont., June 17, 1981; former Manager, Actuarial Research and Product Development, Confederation Life Insurance Co., Toronto.

Weisman: Veronica Grace Weisman, B.A.'79, in Kingston, Ont., Dec. 22, 1981; computer scientist at Royal Military College (Electrical Engineering Department) and active in the affairs of the RMC Women's Club. Survivors include her husband, Prof. Ronald Weisman of Queen's Psychology Department, and three children. Mrs. Weisman's family and friends have established a student award fund at Queen's for women returning to university studies through the Ban Righ Foundation. 

Indian author salutes his kinsman, 'Slim' Monture

The many admirers of the late Gilbert C. 'Slim' Monture, an outstanding Queen's mining graduate (Sc.'21) who was "unquestionably the ablest Canadian Indian of his generation", will be interested in a new booklet by the Rev. Dr. Enos T. Montour, a retired minister and kinsman.

(The two are 'kin' as Indians, but are not otherwise related. Rev. Montour is a Mohican whose family came north as United Empire Loyalists. Slim Monture, OC, OBE, D.Sc., was the grandson of Mohawk Chief Joseph Brant.)

The booklet is called *The Rockhound of New Jerusalem* (a Biblical reference). It's a short biography that expresses the author's admiration for his kinsman's "humane qualities" and "attachment to the heritage of his people" in the midst of remarkable success. There is a foreword by the Hon. J.W. Pickersgill and a tribute by Senator Eugene Forsey. The writer also consulted Dr. Mon-



Gilbert C. Monture; Sc.'21: Engineer, soldier and diplomat.

ture's daughter, Barbara Malloch, Arts'47, and many of his former colleagues in the Department of Mines.

Copies of the booklet are \$4.00, postage included, and may be ordered from Rev. Enos T. Montour, B-8, Albright Manor, Beamsville, Ont. LOR 1B0.

Enos Montour is also the author of *The Feathered UELs* (United Church 1973).



MINI-REUNION FOR SCIENCE '33 — R.E. 'Ted' Hallett sends along this souvenir of what he calls "a mini-reunion of Sc.'33" held at Ponce Inlet, Florida, on March 21. Left to right are Nick Nicholson of Venice, Florida; Ted Hallett, St. Catharines, Ont.; Paul Kidd, Windsor, Ont.; and Wilfe Newman, St. Catharines. "We anticipate a good turnout at Sc.'33's 50th anniversary Reunion at Queen's in October '83," Ted adds.

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1930-39

Armstrong, Robert D. Armstrong, Com.'37, has been named interim chairman of Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., Toronto. He has been a director of the company for the past seven years. Mr. Armstrong was Chairman of Rio Algom Ltd. until his retirement in April 1981.

Sweezy: Eleanor A. Sweezy, Arts'38, Montreal, has put her long career as medical illustrator and health care consultant to work as a writer for the magazine *Future Health/Perspectives Saute*, published by Canadians for Health Research.

Sutherland-Brown: Col. Malcolm C. Sutherland-Brown, Sc.'39, formerly with the Canadian International Development Agency, is now the Referee on the Urban Transit Project in Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminister, B.C.



Dr. C. Robinson



Dr. R.F. Maudsley

Miles: David A. Miles, Sc.'48, has been appointed Division Exploration Manager, Frontier Division, Chevron Standard Ltd., Calgary. He joined Chevron in 1953 and has worked on numerous assignments in field geophysics and geophysical exploration management in Houston, San Francisco and Calgary. Since 1969 Mr. Miles has been Chief Geophysicist in Calgary.

Robinson: Dr. C.L.N. Robinson, Meds'44, FRCS(C) and (Eng), recently had the honour of being made a Hunterian Professor at the Royal College of Surgeons of England — a rare honour for a Canadian and likely a Queen's 'first'. On March 31 he gave a Hunterian Lecture in London on 'The Role of Surgery of the Thymus for Myasthenia Gravis'. Dr. Robinson practises thoracic and cardiovascular surgery in Vancouver.

Seger: Claude A. Seger, Sc.'48, formerly of Windsor, Ont., is Manager, Materials and Processes, International Carbide Operations, The Valeron Corp., Rochester, Mich.

1940-49

Bruce: Geoffrey F. Bruce, Arts'47 (M.A. Columbia), has returned to Canada from Nairobi, where he had been the Canadian High Commissioner to Kenya and Uganda since 1978. He was also the Canadian Permanent Representative to the U.N. Environment Program and the U.N. Commission on Human Settlements in Kenya. In January Mr. Bruce was appointed Vice-President for Policy of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), based in Hull, Que.

Gitelman: Percy Gitelman, Sc.'48 (B.S.A., UBC), President of UFL Foods Inc., Rexdale, Ont., has returned from South East Africa, where he was part of a four-man mission making recommendations on food security. The project involved the nine South East African countries known as the SADCC Group. The mission was organized by the International Development Research Centre at the request of the Minister of Agriculture of Zimbabwe.

Hanna: Douglas H. Hanna, Sc.'44, P.Eng., has retired as Vice-President of Marketing, Hanson Inc., Toronto, after 38 years' service. He is now living at Tamworth, Ont., and is an environmental consultant working with his son, J.E. Hanna Associates Inc.

Hood: James R. Hood, Sc.'42, P.Eng., Oakville, Ont., has retired as Division Quality Manager, Canadian Gypsum Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Johnston: Archie Johnston, Com.'49, was married in Toronto on March 6. Archie and his wife Elizabeth were entertained at the reception by his daughter Sandra, who is a composer and dancer. Daughters **Heather (Johnston) De Muink**, Arts'73, and **Margaret Johnston**, B.A.E.'77, Ed.'78, designed the cake. Son Jim was best man and master of ceremonies.

1950-59

Black: Sandra (McCrudden) Black, Arts'57 (B.L.S., M.L.S., Toronto), has been appointed Chief Librarian, Mohawk College, Hamilton, Ont. She is responsible for the operation of six libraries that serve the college. Prior to receiving her library degrees, Sandra was a personnel officer in the RCAF, and later joined IBM, where she taught data processing. After completing her B.L.S. Sandra worked at McMaster University and later the University of Manitoba, where she directed the installation of an on-line system in the library. She joined Mohawk in 1972.

Campbell: William S. Campbell, Sc.'53, has been appointed Division Exploration Manager, Plains Division, Chevron Standard Ltd., Calgary. Mr. Campbell joined the company in 1953, worked on various assignments in western Canada and California, and in 1972 was transferred to mineral exploration. He worked in Australia, Saudi Arabia and the United States before returning to Canada in 1981 as Division Exploration Manager, Frontier Division.

Crossman: Dr. Edwin J. Crossman, Arts'52 (M.A., Ph.D. Toronto), Toronto, Royal Ontario Museum curator, has been inducted into the Fishing Hall of Fame, a non-profit world programmer of fresh water concepts, based in Hayward, Wisc. Dr. Crossman was nominated "as a foremost fish scientist, researcher, lecturer and author... without equal in the science of fish biology."

Emery: Dr. John E. Emery, Meds'57, is a plastic surgeon in San Francisco. Dr. Emery was married October 17, 1981, to Debbie Nelson. His family now includes Allison, 12, David, 11, and Tami, 14.

Mahaffy: Cash Mahaffy, Arts'52, Belleville, Ont., is Manager Editor of five weekly newspapers — Marmora, Madoc, Havelock, Norwood and Hastings, operating out of Marmora.

McKelvey: Gregg McKelvey, Arts, PHE'54 (M.Sc., Ph.D. Illinois), Ottawa, was bereaved by the death of his wife Ethyle 'Jimmy', on Oct. 15, 1981. Prof. McKelvey is now in Australia on sabbatical leave to the University of Queensland at Brisbane, and the Newcastle College of Advanced Technology in Newcastle, New South Wales. Until his return in July 1983, he may be contacted c/o the University of Ottawa.

Morrison: Bob Morrison, Arts'57, PHE'58, was appointed Physical and Health Education Consultant for the Frontenac County Board of Education, Kingston, in September 1981. He was formerly department head at LaSalle Secondary School.

Stackhouse: Richard G. Stackhouse, Com.'53, Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed National Director, Strategic Planning and Resources, Price Waterhouse, Chartered Accountants. Mr. Stackhouse assumed responsibility for strategic planning and resource management for the entire firm, co-ordinating human, financial and administrative resource functions in all their offices. He was formerly chairman of Price Waterhouse's national personnel committee. Mr. Stackhouse is also secretary to the executive committee. He is a Class Agent for Com.'53.

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Anderson: Gregory K. Anderson, CA, Arts'69, is Director of Corporate Development, Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd., Toronto. He joined the company's Finance Department in 1974 and in 1978 was appointed Director of Marketing.

Bookalam: Philip C. Bookalam, CA, Com'68, North Bay, Ont., was appointed Managing Director, Transit Insurance Co. Mr. Bookalam has been elected to the Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and also elected a Fellow of ICAO.

Fleming: John E. Fleming, Arts'69 (M.S.W. Toronto), recently accepted the position

of Director of Administrative and Community Services, District of Burnaby, B.C. For a number of years he was Deputy Commissioner of Social Services for Metropolitan Toronto and, more recently, Special Assistant to Chairman Paul Godfrey. John, Barbara and family are living at 4810 Osler St., Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2Y7.

Hill: John L. Hill, Arts'69, M.A.'71, Law'73, continues to carry on his general practice of law under the firm name of Hill & Speake, at 526 Oxford St. E., London, Ont. He was recently elected Vice-President of the London Humane Society and will be responsible for over-seeing a \$400,000 addition to the animal shelter.

Lazier: Dr. John Lazier, Arts'64 (Ph.D. UWI), and his wife Elizabeth are being transferred from the ILCA Small Ruminant Programme in Ibadan, Nigeria, where John worked as a forage agronomist, to the International Livestock Centre for Africa's headquarters in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (POB 5689). There he will be the forage agronomist in the Highlands Programme, as well as having a role in the development of forage germplasm resources in Africa.

Maudsley: Dr. Robert F. Maudsley, Meds'62, FRCS(C), has been appointed Associate Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences (Education), McMaster University, Hamilton. A member of McMaster's medical faculty since 1969, he has been associated with the undergraduate medical program since its earliest beginnings. Dr. Maudsley most recently served as Director of Postgraduate Education, with responsibility for more than 300 residents and interns at McMaster clinics throughout Hamilton's health care region. He is a joint author of many publications on obstetrics and gynecology.

Neely: George D. Neely, Sc.'61, has been appointed Regional Vice-President, Marketing, SNC/FW Ltd., based in Edmonton. He joined the company in 1978 and until recently was Director of Marketing, Eastern Canada. Mr. Neely has some 20 years' experience in Canada's petroleum and chemical industries.

Porter: Heather (Anderson) Porter, N.Sc.'60, has been appointed Nurse Administrator of the Hamilton Regional Cancer Centre, Ontario Cancer Foundation. She is responsible for patient care, nursing education and nursing research at the Centre and for the Outreach Programme. Heather and George live at 219 McGarry Dr., Kitchener, Ont. with sons James and David.

Vigrass: Michael E. Vigrass, Sc.'62, has been posted from Nepean, Ont., to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, Africa, with the Canadian International Development Agency. This is Michael's third assignment in Africa.

Waldie: Thane C. Waldie, Sc.'60, P.Eng., Sherwood Park, Alta., last November was appointed Vice-President of Associated Kellogg Ltd. The company is a Canadian-owned EPC contractor with offices in Calgary, Edmonton and Toronto.

Biddle: Eric Biddle, Artsci'72, has been in Salisbury, Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia), since last October. Formerly plant manager at NACAN in Vancouver, Eric is now Development Manager for Lyons Brooke Bond in Zimbabwe. He lives on a 38-acre estate, complete with stables, pool, and tennis courts, and is recruiting Queen's engineers with tales of great climate and good security. Queen's visitors to Africa are welcome to contact Eric at P.O. Box HG 468, Highlands, Salisbury, Zimbabwe.

Chapman: Dr. Tim Chapman, Artsci'70 (M.Sc., Ph.D. Windsor), is a member of the simulator staff at the Eastern Nuclear Training Centre, Pickering, Ont. Prior to joining Ontario Hydro, he was a research associate in the Physics Department at Queen's.

Cruikshank: David A.G. Cruikshank, M.A.'71 (B.A. Bishop's), has been appointed Headmaster of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que. He joined the College in 1965, was appointed Head of the History Department in 1972, Director of Studies and later Director of Admission in 1977.

Crump: Ken Crump, Sc.'70 (M.B.A. Western), has been promoted to the position of Director, Manufacturing Operations, of AEL Microtel Limited, Brockville, Ont. He was formerly Manager/Finance. (In the next *Review* there will be a feature on Microtel's contribution, through its Manutronics Division, to Queen's Central Control System project.)

Cumming: Harold J. Cumming, Arts'74, Toronto, has been appointed national distribution manager, Rolled Products Division, Alcan Canada Products Ltd. Mr. Cumming joined Alcan in 1969 and was most recently market manager, building, construction and industrial products.

Duff: Robert G. Duff, M.A.'74, M.Pl.'76 (B.A. Carleton), a planner with the Regional Planning Department of the Capital Regional District, Victoria, B.C., for the past five years, has been appointed Senior Policy Analyst with the Land Programs Branch of the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing in Victoria.

Giles: George E. Giles, Sc.'70 (M.Eng. Western), is a consulting environmental engineer with Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd., Victoria, B.C., specializing in sewage treatment, water quality monitoring, and solid waste management.

Grenville: John H. Grenville, Arts'71, M.B.A.'73, former Curator at Old Fort Henry, Kingston, is now in Halifax, N.S., as Head of Interpretation at the Halifax Citadel, a site operated by Parks Canada.

Hospital: Janette (Turner) Hospital, M.A.'73 (B.A. Queensland), Kingston, Ont., has won the \$50,000 Seal Books first-novel award for 1981 for her novel, *The Ivory Swing*, set in India. As a Seal winner, her book will be published in Canada, the



Ken Crump



Dr. Paul Latimer

U.S.A. and England. Mrs. Hospital was an English teacher with the Frontenac County Board of Education. One of her many published short stories appeared in the June issue of *Chatelaine*.

Keenleyside: Jill Keenleyside, Arts'74, works as a publicist for CBC in Toronto. Jill was married on July 25, 1981, to Dennis O'Neill, who works in CBC Enterprises, selling CBC shows worldwide.

Klassen: Dr. Rodney Klassen, Sc.'71, M.Sc.'75, has worked for the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa since graduation, involved in field studies in the Canadian arctic. On educational leave to the University of Illinois he obtained his Ph.D. with a thesis about the glacial history of Bylot Island, N.W.T. The Klassens live in Kanata, Ont., with their son, Erik Leif, born Nov. 5, 1981.

Latimer: Dr. Paul R. Latimer, Meds'72 (Ph.D. McMaster), FRCP(C), has been appointed Director of the Behavior Therapy and Research Center, Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia. Dr. Latimer, Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry, had been associate director of the Center since 1979.

Leech: James W. Leech, M.B.A.'73 (B.Sc. RMC), has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Harris Steel Group Inc. Mr. Leech is Executive Vice-President of Unicorp Financial Corp., Toronto.

MacQueen: Glenn N. MacQueen, B.Sc.'70 (M.B.A. Western), Calgary, has been appointed Economics Manager, Voyager Petroleum Ltd., responsible for the supervising studies related to corporate planning, development and acquisitions.

McDougall: Rosemary (Bottoset) McDougall, Ed.'73 (B.A. Windsor), is a math teacher at Korah Collegiate & Vocational School, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Rosemary was married in September 1976 to Stephen McDougall. They have twin girls, Megan and Andrea, born June 1979.

McMorrow: Michael J. McMorrow, Arts, Ed.'73 (M.Div., TST), is Executive Director of the Ontario Physiotherapy Association, based in Toronto.

Pelletier: John P. Pelletier, Law'73 (B.A. Alberta), is legal counsel for Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., Don Mills, Ont.

Rungie: Campbell Rungie, M.B.A.'72 (B.Sc. Adelaide), and his wife Judy (B.A. Adelaide), are living in Adelaide again, where Cam has his own market and social research consulting business. They have

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two sons, Brian, 9, and Jock, 4. The Rungies would appreciate hearing from classmates c/o Cam Rungie & Associates Pty Ltd., 2 Oaklands Ave., Royston Park, Adelaide 5070, South Australia.

Simpson: Michael Simpson, Arts'73, M.B.A.'74, has been appointed Manager, International Marketing Services, Kellogg Co. Michael, his wife Wendy, and their three children, Matthew, 5, Katie, 2, and Allison, 1, live at 540 E. Minges Rd., Battle Creek, Mich. 49015.

Wright: James D.B. Wright, Arts'70, has been promoted to Corporal and transferred to Ontario Provincial Police General Headquarters, 90 Harbour St., Toronto, where he holds the position of recruiter-interviewer. Corporal Wright welcomes enquiries from Queen's students or alumni contemplating a policing career.

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Agnew-MacLachlan: Hugh Agnew, Arts'75 (M.A. Stanford), and Nancy MacLachlan, Mus.'75, are living in Singapore where Hugh has taken a three-year position as lecturer in the History Department at the National University of Singapore. For the last two years he had been Assistant Professor in History at Queen's. While in Kingston, Nancy coached Queen's Figure Skating Team, who were OWIAA Champions in 1981 and runners-up in 1982.

Bacon: John R.E. Bacon, Arts'78, Law'80, Mississauga, was called to the Bar in April and is now with the firm of Blenkarn, Roche, Kerr, Jeffery & Shadlock, in Port Credit.

Barclay: Michael Barclay, Arts'78 (Dip. Ed. UBC), has been accepted in Harvard's Graduate School of Education. Michael has been teaching English and Western Civilization at Southgate Secondary School, Campbell River, B.C.

Binks: Harry S. Binks, Com.'77, is now President of Binks Insurance Brokers Ltd., Ottawa.

Brownlee: Fred Brownlee, Sc.'77, formerly of Fox Creek, Alta., has been transferred to Arabian Chevron Inc., Saudi Arabia.

Bryck: William B. Bryck, Com.'76, has been appointed Contoller of Markborough Properties Ltd., Toronto. Mr. Bryck joined the company in 1980 as Manager, Corporate Accounting.

Childs: Jeff Childs, Ed.'79 (B.Sc. Waterloo), his wife Christine, and their two children have moved to Handel, Sask., where Jeff has been promoted to principal of a school.

Creighton: Nancy Creighton, Com.'77, has been appointed development officer to Newfoundland's recently established St. John's Region Development Commission, set up to enhance and promote economic development in the region. Nancy was

formerly with the Faculty of Business Administration at Memorial University.

Davidson: Andrea Davidson, Arts'75 (LL.B., B.C.L. McGill), is practising law with the firm of Miller, Thomson, Sedgewick, Lewis & Healy, Toronto.

Eakins: Andrew G. Eakins, Arts'79, and his wife Wendy (B.H.Econ., Manitoba), are living in New Westminster, B.C. Andrew is with the Bank of Nova Scotia and has been promoted to Accountant, Maillardville Branch in Coquitlam.

Forrest: Patti Forrest, Law'75 (B.A. Toronto), a partner with the law firm of Burnet, Duckworth & Palmer, Calgary, will be working for a year with the Department of Energy, Mines & Resources, Ottawa, on the proposed National Energy Program.

Haley: Dianne Haley, Arts'75, is a technical programmer with the Data Processing Department, City of Calgary.

Harrington: Steve Harrington, Law'79 (B.A. Guelph), was called to the Bar in April and has now accepted a position with the Hon. Donald R. Morand, QC, Ombudsman of the Province of Ontario, 125 Queen's Park, Toronto.

Henderson: James R. Henderson, Arts'76, M.B.A.'81, has been promoted and transferred to the head office of Gulf Canada Resources Inc. in Calgary. Jim is Co-ordinator, Human Resource Planning, responsible for the development of Gulf's human resource plan, manpower planning, and succession planning. Friends and travelling alumni may reach Jim and Mimi at 104 Silver Springs Dr. N.W., (403) 288-8328.

Hladun: Darrell M. Hladun, Sc.'78, formerly of Elliot Lake, Ont., has moved to Saskatoon, where he is senior metallurgist for the July 1983 start-up of the Key Lake uranium mine.

Kelman: Stephen Kelman, Ed.'78 (B.A. Western), is a History teacher at Innisdale Secondary School, Barrie, Ont. Stephen is also coaching senior football and basketball.

Lewis: Monika Lewis, Ed.'77 (B.A. Acadia, M.Ed. Toronto), is teaching with the Metropolitan Toronto School Board after finishing her M.Ed. in Special Education.

McDougall: J. Michael McDougall, Arts'75, and Jane, formerly of Ottawa, are now living at Apt. 207, 2173 West 6th Ave., Vancouver, where Michael is working for a private economic consulting firm.

Potts: Cynthia (Stauble) Potts, Arts'78, Administrator, Actuarial Reserves, with

Royal Insurance Co. of Canada, Toronto, has achieved the distinction of Associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society, a designation achieved through successfully completing seven insurance examinations.

Richardson-Rizzo: Sarah Richardson-Rizzo, Arts'78, has been accepted into the accelerated law program at the University of Iowa. Following graduation Sarah trained for two years at Johns Hopkins to become an orthoptist and joined the staff in Ophthalmology at the University of Iowa. On May 27, 1979, Sarah married Dr. Matthew Rizzo (M.D. Johns Hopkins), who is finishing a neurology residency at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Shaw: Michael M. Shaw, Com.'77, Edmonton, has been promoted to General Manager, ATCO Oilfield Equipment, responsible for the company's supply, rentals and sales.

Suri: Raj Suri, Ed.'77, received his M.L.S. from the University of Western Ontario and is working as a librarian in Toronto. Raj and his wife, Alima (Ataw), Ed.'74 (B.A. York), live in Brampton, Ont.

Wright: Frederick Wright, Sc.'79, is a field engineer with Schlumberger of Canada Ltd., Edmonton. Mr. Wright was formerly stress analyst at Canadair in Quebec.

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Deakin: Janice M. Deakin, Arts, PHE'80, Ed.'81, is studying toward an M.Sc. in Adapted Human Biodynamics at McMaster University, Hamilton.

Eismont: Wendy Eismont, Law'80 (B.A. Toronto), is practising law with the firm of Elliott, Kitchen & Kitchen in Oshawa, Ont.

Frank: George Frank, Law'80 (B.A. Waterloo), and Lynn (Garland), Law'80 (B.A. Dalhousie), were both called to the Bar in April. George is practising law with McClintock, Devry & Deeth in Don Mills, and Lynne is with Thompson, Tooze & McLean in Toronto.

Perrin: Dave Perrin, Sc.'81, is a project engineer in the Structural Engineering Department, Stevenson, Rainer & Partners in Calgary.

Hudson's Money Hints

Keith Hudson, Law'81, has parlayed four years of helping clients cope with personal bankruptcy into a book on money management, published in June: *Mastering Money (Before It Masters You!)*. The 50-page book offers tips on budgeting, controlling debt, cutting expenses and increasing income, according to the *Whig-Standard*. Keith has published and is marketing the book himself.

Since graduation he has worked for a bankruptcy trustee in Kingston, but he moved in May to his home province of Alberta to begin a career in bankruptcy law. You can reach Keith c/o MacLeod & Dixon, 1500 Home Oil Tower, Calgary.

PHYS ED Alumnae Association

Annual Meeting
Saturday, October 16
10.00 a.m.

Physical Education Centre

All Phys Ed Alumnae of all years are invited to attend. We want to increase the number of active members and improve contact with more recent graduating years.



Steven Cutway, Station Manager of CFRC and CFRC-FM, and Dr. Arthur E. Zimmerman, Assistant Professor of Physiology and CFRC volunteer broadcaster, have begun work on an oral history of CFRC for the 60TH ANNIVERSARY celebration of the founding of Queen's Radio. Former members of CFRC living in the Kingston area are invited to make arrangements with the station to have their reminiscences recorded (547-6677). Station alumni living outside the area are invited to send their material on open-reel tape or cassette to:

Oral History Project,
CFRC,
Carruthers Hall,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

The Oral History Project would especially like to hear from people involved in CFRC in the very early days of operation. All material received will be deposited in the University Archives.

To Queen's Alumni LIVING OVERSEAS

No, we didn't forget you when we sent out our usual Annual Alumni Fund mailing on May 1. A look at the new Canadian postal rates and our budget for 1982-83 prompted a decision NOT to mail our spring appeal overseas this year.

We know you will understand, and we continue to count on your support of Queen's through the Alumni Fund programs.



WISE

The Queen's University Student Chapter
of Women in Science and Engineering

cordially invites you to attend their

1st ANNUAL BANQUET

Wednesday, 6 October 1982 7.00 p.m.

Howard Johnson's Hotel (Kingston)

Speaker: Claudette MacKay-Lassonde, P.Eng.
APEO Councillor-at-large
Past President of WISE

Cost per person (dinner, tax tip):

\$17 adults \$15 WISE members & other students

Tickets must be purchased by 1 October 1982. For more information, please contact:

Howard Johnson's (613) 549-6300
Queen's Info Bank (613) 547-5835
Claire Toplis, VP-WISE (416) 223-1071

CRIT LIT

Queen's Department of English announces a
**Conference on Contemporary
Literary Theory**

1 - 3 OCTOBER 1982

HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY evening: The Cappon Lecture by A.C. Hamilton of Queen's —
'Beyond Archetypal Criticism: Spenser's *The Faerie Queene*'

SATURDAY

J. Hillis Miller (Yale): 'Parable and Performative in *Sartor Resartus*'

Response: W.D. Shaw (Victoria College, Toronto)

Tilottama Rajan (Queen's): 'Deconstruction or Reconstruction.

Strategies of Reading in *Prometheus Unbound*'

Response: Ross Woodman (Western)

Terry Eagleton (Wadham College, Oxford): 'Pleasure and Ideology in
Yeats' Easter 1916'

Response: Bill Nichols (Queen's Film Studies)

SUNDAY

Jonathan Culler (Cornell): 'Roland Barthes and the Semiotics of Literature'

Response: Max Vernet (Queen's French Dept.)

Denis Donoghue (New York University): 'Criticism as Secular Philosophy'

Response: Stephen Bonnycastle (Royal Military College)

Full Conference payment of \$25 includes banquet on Saturday. Accommodation is available at Queen's Donald Gordon Centre (\$32.89 single, with breakfast: \$42.24 double) or downtown hotels.

WRITE TO preregister or to obtain detailed conference brochures from
The Critical Forum, Department of English, Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 Telephone (613) 547-3180

THE ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

The Alumni Fund moved ahead again in 1981-82 to a highest-ever level of \$441,904. More than 6,800 new and former supporters helped to boost the Fund to this milestone. Support of *Queen's Quest* also remained strong, and **total** alumni giving reached \$1,398,498. I view this as a real vote of confidence by Queen's alumni in the work being done by Principal Watts, the faculty and staff.

Much credit for this success must be given to the many Class Agents, Telethon volunteers and Branch members who gave freely of their time to assist in our fund-raising activities. In particular, the help given by our recent graduates has been most encouraging. Sincerest thanks to all who participated.

The challenge we face is to maintain the momentum and provide even more support in future. To do this we will need the help of every Queen's alumnus, every year.

Catherine J. Paterson, Arts'70
Chairman

Queen's Alumni Fund Committee

TELETHON REPORT

This spring, on 27 evenings, dedicated volunteers at eight Alumni Branches manned phones in support of the 1982 Branch Telethon program. Facilities were provided by Bell Canada, Du Pont of Canada, Richardson Securities, Simpsons Sears and Wood Gundy Ltd. Queen's is grateful to the 238 callers who spoke with 4,000 of their fellow alumni across Canada and the U.S.A. and raised more than \$40,000. Thanks to the donors too!

Location	Donors 15 May/82	Cash
		Received 15 May/82
Calgary	34	\$ 1,120
Kingston	177	5,487
London	29	1,260
Montreal	87	2,920
Oakville/ Mississauga	80	2,315
Ottawa	347	10,603
Toronto	226	6,910
Vancouver	10	435
	990	\$31,050*

*June 1st update: \$34,050.



TOTAL ALUMNI GIVING

1 May 1981 — 30 April 1982

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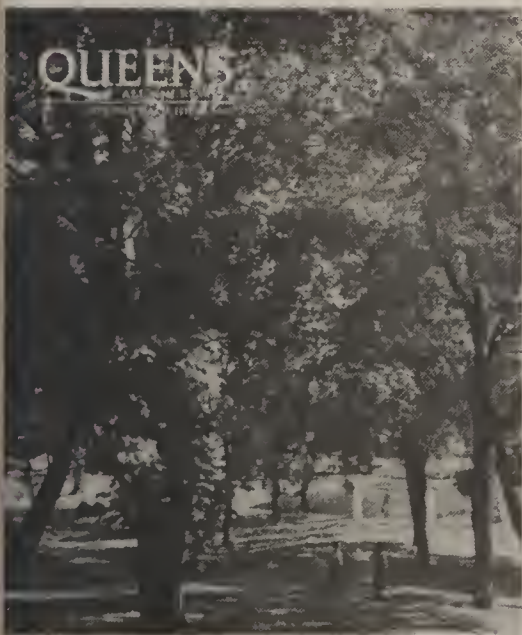
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'Blimey' Austin

A good doctor,
a good teacher,
and a good friend
who became a
legend to medical
students of the
1930s and '40s

By Dr. W.A. Jones

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This article was first printed in *The Queen's Review* of March-April 1962 with the kind permission of the author, Dr. W.A. Jones, who was then Emeritus Professor of Radiology, and the *Canadian Journal of Surgery*.

THIS is the story of a warm-hearted, generous, tolerant man, sometime Professor of Surgery at Queen's University. It is about a man whose name has become a legend to medical students at Queen's. It is an attempt to recreate, in part at least, a controversial personality who in one way or another affected the lives of many hundreds of Queen's medical students over a period of nearly a quarter of a century. It is not the story of a scientist, a researcher or an author, but rather that of a good doctor, a good teacher and a good friend.

Lorimer John Austin was an able man, an excellent teacher with a great gift for imparting knowledge, and for his day and generation an accomplished surgeon.

He was a salty character, and not only was he earthy, he was very down to earth in his opinions of men and their customs. There was nothing ethereal about 'Blimey'. He lived his life as he saw fit and cared not a whit for the conventions.

John Austin was in some ways like the comic-strip characters in 'Pogo'; you were either very fond of him or unable to understand him. He had a multitude of friends, and one feels sure that he never had a real enemy. His students were extremely fond of him, as he was fond of them. Some owed their very university existence to him, for in those days (which included the great financial depression) when scholarships and bursaries were few, and when no

government helped to finance a student, Blimey was often the source of those dollars needed to bridge the gap of financial disaster which threatened to separate them from the completion of their medical course.

Just who first called him 'Blimey' is now forgotten, but it is of course easy to understand why he received the nickname. Arriving from England just after the close of the First Great War, and finding the medical classes filled with veterans, how could he have escaped it? At any rate the name stuck. It was a well-deserved token of affection and, blimey, if he didn't wear it with equanimity and fortitude all the rest of the days of his life! At The London Hospital in former days he was suitably and affectionately known as 'Tubby'. There too he is fondly remembered. Mr. Montagu Jupe, FRCS, late radiologist-in-chief of The London Hospital, wrote:

"He was quite a bit senior to me, for I was a very junior house surgeon when he was registrar. We juniors were, all of us, very fond of Tubby. He was a most likeable man, always cheerful, always even-tempered and, to the young, extremely kind and helpful. When one got into a difficulty, which of course we all did, we would sneak off to Tubby to get a line on whether we had been stupid and how best to proceed. He always helped, and one's morale always improved after a few words with him. I was always struck by the fact that whatever time it was and whatever one



In full uniform for the Royal Visit in 1939, Blimey poses in his flag-decorated yard across from Douglas Library. The Boy Scouts are (left) Arthur Edward Ross, Meds'49, then just 13, and Dick Herrington. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Ross)

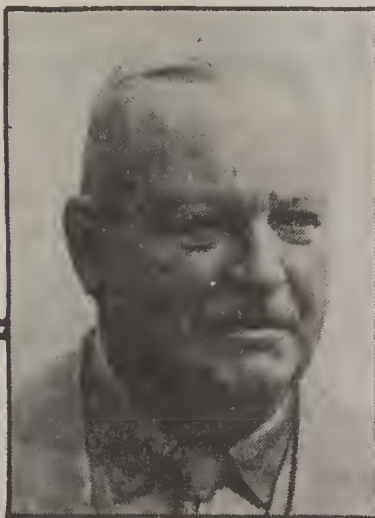
called on him to do there was never the slightest indication that it was troublesome. Another thing was that he did not seem to tire and was always exactly the same after three or four emergency operations as he was before he started. His surgical opinion was excellent and the patients upon whom he operated did very well, which after all is the great test."

He was born in London, England, September 20, 1880, son of Mr. Justice James Valentine Austin and Annie Lorimer Austin. He was raised in Bristol. He studied Greek at the age of ten and could read the Greek Testament at 11 years of age. He attended the same college that Oliver Cromwell attended, the Sidney Sussex College at Cambridge, attaining the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1903. He graduated Bachelor of Medicine in 1906 and in 1908 was awarded the degree of Master of Arts and Master of Surgery. Later he passed the examinations and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

After qualifying he served as a house surgeon and later as a registrar in The London Hospital. He was already an accomplished surgeon when August 4, 1914, ushered in the First Great War. Instead of joining the Medical Corps, he decided to throw in his lot with the British Red Cross. He did this because he thought that he could get into the midst of action more quickly and make use of the surgery for which he had been

so well trained. Time was to show that he indeed did get quickly into the midst of things, and his book *My Experiences as a German Prisoner* tells of his adventures. He and a Dr. Elliott were the first British prisoners-of-war. He had very little to do in the way of surgery, but he did learn a good deal about the Germans. Curiously enough his book, while quite interesting, is a very factual statement of his adventures as a prisoner. Austin had to talk really to tell a story, and those of us who were fortunate enough to listen to him got a much more vivid and enlightening account of his experiences than he ever committed to print.

Indeed, this was one of the outstanding characteristics of this man. He never kept notes and seldom made notes, but inside that wonderful head of his he had everything tabulated and ready to offer at a minute's notice. All of the fascinating talks that he gave on historical subjects and all of the many practical and instructive lectures that he gave to his students, which flowed from him so stimulatingly and entertainingly, he could turn on and off as though turning the switch for a current of electricity. The information was always there ready to be revealed, and no reference notes were required.



The reason for reprinting this article is a revival of campus interest in Blimey Austin, prompted by the forthcoming presentation of a memorial bust. Queen's and KGH will share the new sculpture, as they shared Dr. Austin's surgical skills.

The unveiling will take place at 4:30 on Friday afternoon, October 15, in the lecture theatre of Etherington Hall.

The ceremony follows a special reunion event for Medical alumni to be held that same afternoon: the Austin Surgical Seminar, arranged by Dr. J.R. Gutelius, Head of Surgery. Classes in Medicine have been cancelled for the afternoon to

allow more students and faculty to hear the seminar speakers and to attend the unveiling.

The bust of Blimey was commissioned from a memorial fund initiated by the Class of Medicine '42 and later supported by alumni of other years and members of faculty. Sculptor Chris Rees of Windsor, Ont., has made his bust of Blimey a little larger than life. He worked from photos from several Queen's sources, advice from Austin's nephew, Peter Austin, and with the inspiration of yarns by the surgeon's former cronies and students around Windsor. It is lifelike, not surreal or interpretive,



In response to student requests, Blimey presented this portrait to Medical House shortly before he died. "Turn down a glass," he wrote as part of the affectionate inscription on the back.

Austin was freed by the Germans in 1915 and went to England on sick leave. He then returned to France as a Major in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He served the rest of the war as a surgeon at No. 2 Officers' Hospital, Rouen Base. He returned to The London Hospital after the war, and in 1920 he came to Canada to join the Faculty of Medicine of Queen's University as Professor of Surgery. Almost at once he

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cast in bronze after being worked in clay. (A sneak preview suggests that people who knew Blimey Austin will be greatly pleased, even moved, to see this handsome memorial.)

The occasion will also be marked by a display of photos and other Austin memorabilia from Queen's Archives. Dr. Ford Connell will be guest speaker, with Dr. H.G. Kelly, Vice-Principal (Health Sciences), as master of ceremonies. Principal Watts and Chancellor Agnes Benidickson will also participate.

All members of the Queen's community are invited to attend the unveiling. Grads returning for Reunion '82 will be especially welcome. (For more information about the surgery seminar, please write to Dr. Gutelius.)



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became extremely popular with the students and with his fellow members of the faculty. Indeed, ever since the advent of Austin, whenever two or three Queen's graduates of the years-between-the-wars get together, the name of Blimey inevitably crops up, and many are the stories told, and many are the words of appreciation of this remarkable man. One day in KGH he suddenly roared for Willis, his intern.

"I say, Willis, are you a sailah? Are any of the interns sailahs? I've got to have a sailah. I've joined the yacht club. They've given me a boat, I don't know what kind of boat, but it's entered in a race and I've got to have a sailah."

The record does not tell whether he won the race. For many years yet to come, Blimey will be one of the biggest conversation pieces of the medical alumni gatherings of Queen's.

Austin was one of the nearly extinct species of people known affectionately on the University campus as 'characters'. It is said of him that at a Principal's reception in Grant Hall, he and an Arts Faculty professor (a character in his own right) were found to be solemnly discussing, deploring and regretting the fact that universities no longer produced characters.

When Austin arrived in Canada he made a real job of becoming a Canadian. As a surgeon, he soon got over the stumbling block of being called 'Doctor' instead of 'Mister'. He adopted Canadian habits rapidly and took part in many extra-campus activities. He was a past president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, a past president of the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club, a past president of the St. George's Society, a past master of Queen's Masonic Lodge and a member of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

He lectured far and wide throughout Canada and the United States on surgical subjects. Lectures by Austin on historical personages and their times were looked forward to by all of us. He could make characters and events real and vivid. As a professor of history he would have been well in the van. Some of his most popular addresses were: The Knights of Malta; King John; The Lives and Deaths of the Kings of France; The First Appearance of Syphilis in Europe; Medicine in the Eighteenth Century as Shown in Hogarth's Prints; and Napoleon. While lecturing to students

on surgery, he would finish driving a point well home. Then suddenly he would take off his coat, roll up his sleeves, sit down and say, "Now let's talk about something interesting," and away he would go. One of his students well remembers such a talk on lues (plagues), the bad leg of Henry VIII, and the many abortions of his many wives. Then he expounded on the relationship of lues to the history of the establishment of the Church of England.

Austin never married and seemed almost a misogynist, but he was extremely fond of children. This fondness he demonstrated not only by his kindness and interest in them in the hospital wards, but in his interest in children's activities generally (he loved to play Santa Claus at Christmas), and his well-concealed charitable help to the less-fortunate ones. In these charitable works Austin was ably seconded by his sister Margaret, one of the kindest of women, with a personality all her own. It was said of her that she was the only woman in the world who could walk down the street holding two dogs on a leash, knit a sweater, read a book (all at the same time) and know all that was going on around her as well. She was almost as well known as her brother. The two of them took many a student into their home to help him on his way through University, and Austin kept himself poor helping others. Just before he died he gave a cheque to the Red Cross, and said "You had better cash it right away; I won't be here in ten days."

Once after Austin had been away for a few days he found his dog in the pound. He had to pay a fine. As Austin described it, his dog was prosecuted for conduct unbecoming to a dog and a pure-bred in a public place, or words to that effect. Austin's actual words were earthy and short, but more revealing.

Austin was called once into consultation on a small boy with appendicitis. He went into the room and after making a few faces at the small fry he examined the boy and confirmed the diagnosis. Coming out of the room he encountered the frantic and distracted mother. He speedily reassured the poor woman by saying, "It's all right, mothah, your little lad has appendicitis. We shall take him up to the operating room and poison him, fall upon him and cut him open. We will fix him up for you."

At an examination Austin showed a gastroenterostomy clamp to a promising young student and asked what it was. Quick as a flash the bright boy replied, "A J-R clamp."

"What for?" asked Blimey, "An elephant?"

"Your little lad has appendicitis. We shall take him to the operating room and poison him, fall upon him and cut him open. We will fix him up for you."

Austin was a very informal dresser and cared little for appearances, but he could look smart in a dinner jacket or uniform. A military uniform seemed to suit him well, and he wore it often as the Officer Commanding No. 1 Field Ambulance. Lt.-Col. Austin also served with Queen's Officers Training Corps (COTC) for years. His most informal dress was the one he wore when playing golf, and he cut quite a characteristic figure on the course. He also had a very much educated slice on his drive, which had the merit of being always consistent. It would veer far, far to the left and finally land right in the middle of the fairway at least 100 yards from the tee. Despite this amazing slice, however, he usually managed to down his younger and more vigorous opponents and turned in quite a satisfactory score. He was, of course, a most companionable and entertaining member of any foursome. He was an ardent bridge-player and a great collector of stamps. On his death his stamp collection and the property in which he and his sister had lived and in which they had fathered and mothered many a student passed to the University.

The faded old red brick house, containing Blimey's famous study, was torn down about 1960 to make way for Dunning Hall.

In the year 1929 a young girl received a chest injury in an accident. Austin opened the thorax to remove a quantity of blood from the pleural sac. Before closing the wound completely he had the girl brought out of the anaesthetic, allowing her to cough and re-expand the lung. This was before the time that positive pressure anaesthesia was in common use. This brought about an unusual sequel. The case went to court for litigation regarding the accident. During the trial Mr. Justice Logie remarked that it was unusual to congratulate a surgeon upon his skill while the court was in session, but he could not lose the opportunity of expressing the warm appreciation felt by

the public for the excellent work Dr. Austin was doing. This rather astonishing eulogy is possibly one reason why Austin thereafter revelled in the atmosphere of the court-room, sometimes to the confusion of members of the legal profession who were cross-examining him.

Besides his fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, Austin was also a fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine and of the Hunterian Society. On this side of the Atlantic he was made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada and the American College of Surgeons. He helped to organize the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, and was for some years a member of the council of that body. He was a past president of the Ontario Medical Association.

His war and other military medals were: The Cross of an Officer of the Order of St. John; the 1914 Star; the British General Service Medal; the Victory Medal; the King George VI Jubilee Medal, and the Canadian Efficiency Decoration.

On May 14, 1944, Dr. Austin received the Montreal Medal for "meritorious contribution to the honour of Queen's." Mention was made "of the deep affection in which Dr. Austin is held not only by medical graduates, but by all who knew him on the football field and at Queen's student and alumni gatherings" and that the award was a sincere tribute from Queen's people to one who had given years of generous service to the University.

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It is now 37 years since March 20, 1945, when this man died, but his memory lives on. Many students will forever remember the blackboard and the chalk, and his inimitable method of imparting knowledge, nor can they forget these oft-repeated aphorisms: "The patient must be adequately exposed." "The reason God gave you two arms and two legs was to enable you to have good ones to compare with the injured ones." Many a student who owes his career to Austin will remember him with gratitude. His friends, with the memory of the warmhearted, generous, kindly man whom they once knew, say, "It is good to have known him."

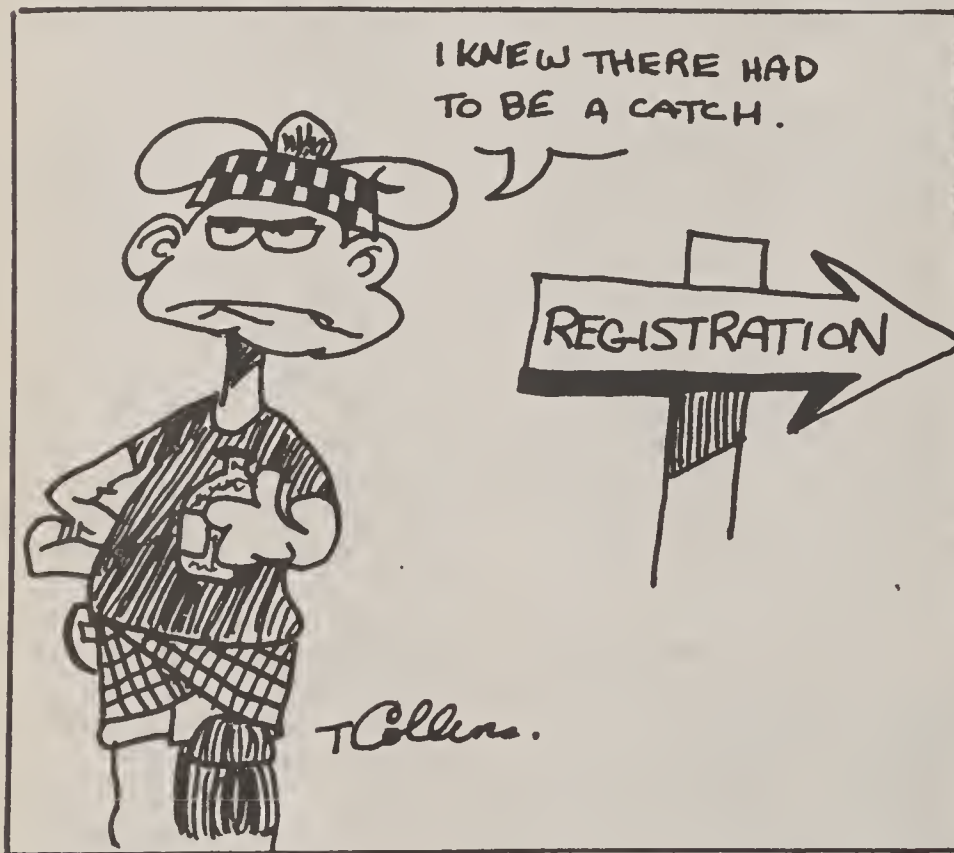
As Blimey was wont to say to friends as the days shortened prior to his death, "Turn down a glass."



The Best of Boodles & T.C.

Beginning a continuing Queen's Review feature

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"Why did you draw those cartoons?"

Brief pause.

"Because," said Terry Collins, tongue firmly in cheek, "they were there..."

Well, there they may have been, but it usually took one of the many talented cartoonists who have passed through Queen's to point out to us the humour of our particular circumstance. In the words of Christopher Morley, that ability involves a keen sense of intellectual perspective — an awareness that some things are really important, others not, and that the two are most oddly jumbled in everyday affairs. And so, for those of us who took ourselves too seriously, there was always the *Queen's Journal* to provide the necessary perspective. Student life, with all its pressures and frustrations, just didn't seem so traumatic when taken to task by the cartoonist's pen.

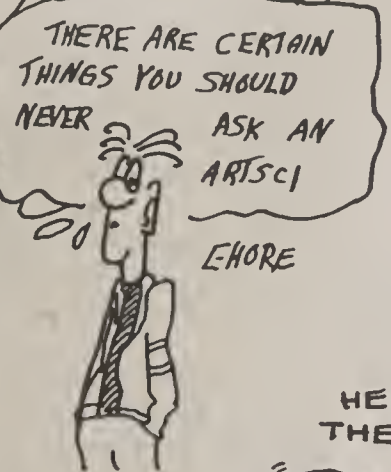
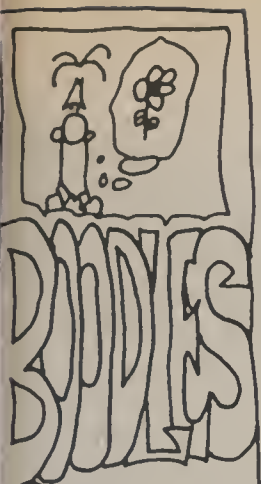
Here for you now are a few of the first-term classics. Though published years ago, they focus on perennial subjects. Take a short stroll through campus today and you are still likely to see a gaggle of bewildered frosh or a clique of image-conscious upperclassmen in the latest trendy apparel. You'll hear professors complaining about the students' attitudes and students complaining about the quality of professors...and, of course, everyone complaining about the weather and the food.

Stephen Leacock once wrote that the world's humour, in its best and greatest sense, is perhaps the highest product of our civilization. In the microcosm of Queen's, the wit and talent of those who define the more comical side of life within the limestone halls are well deserving of a backward glance. (In future issues, watch for Boodles and Collins 'comments' on exams, end of term - and food.)

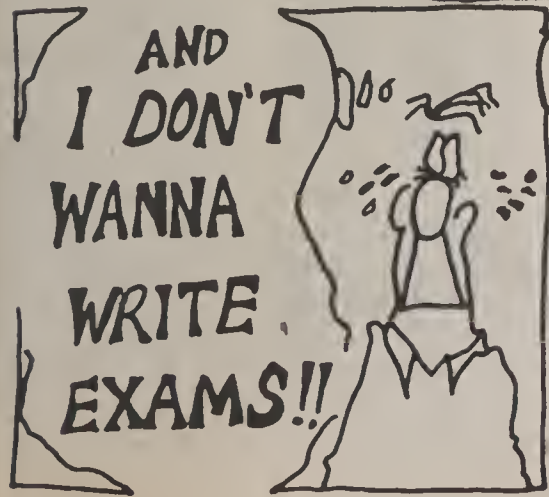
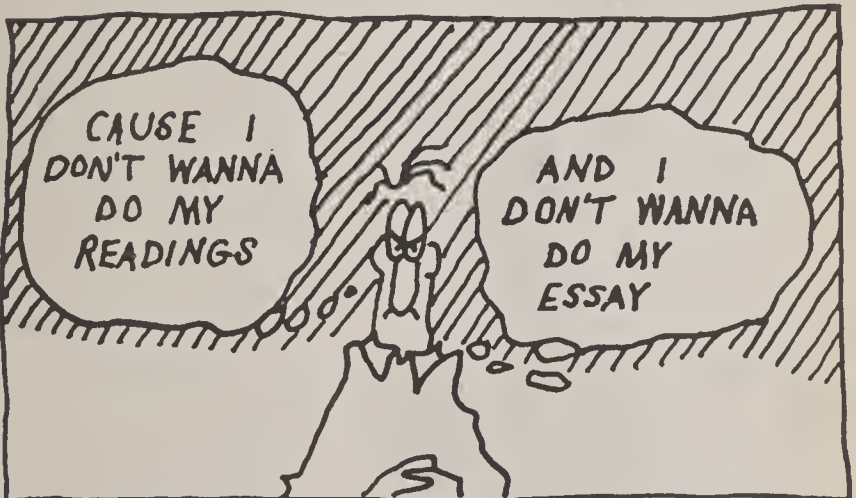


ED HORE, Arts'81, is working on a law degree and concurrently contributing a daily cartoon feature called EHORE to Toronto's *Globe and Mail*.

TERRY COLLINS, Com.'77, formerly editor of *Queen's Journal*, is now a reporter with the Ottawa Bureau of the daily *Toronto Sun*. He continues cartooning on a free-lance basis.



BOO-DIES



The Coaches
went a-courting
across the country
and now

Basket- ball is building from scratch

Cynics used to say that if a basketball player was smart enough to get into Queen's, he was smart enough to know that there were better places to play basketball.

In a few years, professor-coach Geoff Smith hopes that he can sit back and chuckle at that. Among the so-called Big Three intercollegiate sports, basketball has always been the forgotten attraction.

That's not difficult to understand. There's been some very forgettable intercollegiate basketball played at Queen's in the last dozen or so years.

Every year, the rallying word has been 'rebuilding'. Trouble was, there had never been anything from which to rebuild. There are precious few people on campus who remember the last time Queen's participated in a post-season game.

Now the prefix is gone. The Golden Gaels' three-man varsity coaching triumvirate has come to the decision that rebuilding from sub-.500 teams only creates more sub-.500 teams.

"When it comes right down to it, if you don't have the horses," says head coach Jim Crozier, "no matter how much work or how much effort you put into it, you can go only so far. You have to have the talent to achieve the upper echelons in any given sport."

With much of last year's varsity squad graduating this spring, the timing was right. It was decided that it's not time to rebuild anymore.

It's time to build.

From scratch.

From the baseline out.

"People associate," says Crozier. "They say 'that school's a winner in football, and I'm a football player, so I'll try to get into that school.' To build a winner, you've got to start somewhere. That somewhere is getting some talent in. We're not going to turn it around in one year or two years. It's a program that takes a few years.

"As a first-year coach two years ago, somewhat naive in my expectations, not having been exposed to the teams or the workings of the system, I learned very quickly that there are certain ways to acquire No. 1 status and all sorts of ways to remain at No. 2 status.

"You can beat your head against the wall and either say you're going to quit, or do something about it. You can only beat your head against the wall for so long."

The old blueprint for the sport at Queen's went out the window. With it went an attitude toward recruitment that could only be described as laissez-

faire. Queen's has always, when you look at it, floored a team of walk-ons.

No more.

Next year's varsity freshmen will, for the most part, be hand-picked. Smith, Crozier and assistant coach George Rautins took the first steps in making Queen's one of university basketball's big boys by recruiting with the big boys. In their own opinion, they did well.

In August, the coaches had a list of 15 ball players who wished to accept offers to attend Queen's this fall. All of them are of top calibre, most of them high school conference all-stars.

They're bright individuals. The mean average of the groups' marks is 82%. There are enough big men in the group that Crozier may floor a 10-man team next winter with no one shorter than 6'5". That will be new for Queen's. Most of them will bring a background as winners to Queen's. That also will be new.

The two that most excite Geoff Smith are Kirt Charter and Bruce Shoveller. Charter, in Smith's assessment, was one of the three premier ball players in Metro Toronto last winter. A 6'1" guard, Charter played his high school ball at St. Michael's College.

With a personal best high jump of 6'10-1/2", Charter has a vertical leap of 42" and scored a single-game high of 37 points last year.

Prying Shoveller, a native of Dartmouth, N.S., away from the athletics-



Veteran Mike Kirby, who averaged a team-high 15 points per game last season, is one of few returning players



Bruce Shoveller, new 6'7" centre from the Maritimes



Kirt Charter, 6'1" guard rated in Toronto's top 3

Michael Lea, Whig-Standard

Vogel, Queen's Journal

conscious Maritimes colleges was helped by the fact that his parents are friends of Queen's. The 6'7" centre comes to Kingston after a season in which he averaged 24 points and 10 rebounds per game.

John Hees, from Western, and Mike Holmes, from McMaster, are two transfers who Smith believes will help the club. Both are 6'5". Hees, from Oakville, is reputedly a strong inside player. Holmes was a member of a provincial AA championship club in Welland.

Mike Voelkner, another transfer from McMaster, brings two years of varsity experience to Queen's.

Most valuable player in his league, Bowmanville's Todd Hooper was on all the scouts' recruiting lists after averaging 25 points per game as a senior. He's 6'5". Grant Lawrence of Bell High School in Nepean was the 'other' guard in the backcourt that also included national team member Chris Jonsson.

Kevin Barrie (Cornwall), Steve Mullins (Belleville) and Scot Wortley are rated as having better-than-average chances to make the club, and coaches hope that Steve Babineau, Gerald DeWit or Dean Geggie could give the Gaels a Kingston flavor that the team hasn't enjoyed in seven years.

With such a large group of incoming hopefuls, it is in one way opportune that many players graduated from last year's team.

Jeff Folkard, a two-time MVP, will be the most sorely missed from the Gaels club that finished last year at 3-9, although Kelly Campbell, second-team OUAA all-star as a freshman, will be missed for his toughness under the basket. Mike Kirby, who scored a season-high 29 points last year against conference champion York and averaged a team-high 15, returns. So does 6'10" sophomore James Reynolds, who scored 18 points against nationally-ranked Brandon in non-conference play last year. Norbert Preiner, Harry McMurtry and Rick Vanderlee, who saw limited court time as freshmen last year, will be pushed to keep their jobs as sophomores.

"It's going to be very competitive to try and get a spot," says Crozier. "The people coming in are outstanding basketball players."

Crozier does temper his enthusiasm somewhat, though. "You can't bring a group of guys together like this and expect wonders," he admits. "I'd like to see the team gell by the end of the season, get the fourth playoff spot, and by the second year we should be very competitive."



And off the court...

The Gaels Hoop Club



Many alumni know that Prof. Geoff Smith sets high standards for his students in the Department of History. Fewer may know that basketball coach Geoff Smith also has big plans for Queen's Golden Gaels on the court. The scope of those plans is matched only by what he has envisioned for off the court.

Gaels Hoop Club, over which Smith presides, will be the focal point this season of off-floor basketball activities, on and off the Queen's campus. The Club, "dedicated to serving basketball in Kingston," will serve a number of functions. It will conduct a clinic for Level One coaching certification for elementary and secondary school coaches and players and senior players in the Kingston community. It will also hold clinics for elementary and high school players throughout the high school season.

The club assumes maintenance of Queen's annual Christmas tournament for Eastern Ontario high school teams, which has been renamed the Hoop Club Winter Classic.

The Hoop Club hopes to make basketball more of an event in schools than it has been in the past. Smith is working on a program and negotiating to have some of Ontario's top high school teams — Ottawa Pius, Toronto St. Michael's and Nepean Bell have been confirmed — come to Queen's for exhibitions prior to varsity games.

The Hoopsters will also produce a 30-minute weekly show on Kingston Cable TV, publish a newsletter and hold pre- and post-season banquets.

Basketball Week will be proclaimed in Kingston prior to Queen's game with cross-town rival RMC on Nov. 19. A game with Jefferson Community College in Watertown, N.Y., will be telecast on a tape-delayed basis on Northern New York's PBS station, Nov. 10.

Foremost among the Hoop Club's functions, explains Smith, will be sponsorship of the Hoop Club Team — a team that will, in effect, serve as a junior varsity club for the Gaels.

"This team will provide basketball at a level above intramurals for those who fail to gain a berth on the varsity squad or those who don't want to travel as much as the intercollegiate schedule requires," Smith says. "The team will play in the senior city league, with selected exhibitions."

The Hoop Club will have status as a charitable organization so that contributions from Basketball Gaels of the past, and other friends, will be tax-deductible. For \$10, members will receive a monthly newsletter. For \$25, individual members would be entitled to admission to any home games they wish to attend, will receive the newsletter and will have their names published in the programme.

Hoop Club funds will be spent on sponsoring the clinics, the Hoop Club team, and other basketball program costs.

HELP SUPPORT QUEEN'S BASKETBALL

Yes, I wish to join the Gaels Hoop Club and support the basketball program at Queen's and in Kingston. I enclose a cheque for \$10 \$25 or more \$. (Make cheques payable to *Queen's University, Gaels Hoop Club*.) Memberships are tax deductible, and you will be issued a receipt for tax purposes.

Please mail cheque to: GAELS HOOP CLUB, c/o Intercollegiate Athletics, Bartlett Gymnasium, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

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Basketball — The Great Canadian Game

Queen's to be co-ordinating centre for microelectronics project

Three Queen's professors will co-ordinate the development of a national project to give Canadian engineering students hands-on experience with the design of silicon chips.

The project is to be funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and Canada's largest telecommunications manufacturer, Northern Telecom Ltd. It follows a successful pilot project by the three professors in the Department of Electrical Engineering: Associate Dean S.R. 'Sid' Penstone (Sc.'55, M.Sc.'57), James L. Mason (Sc.'69, Ph.D.'75) and Lloyd Peppard.

Under the Queen's pilot project, students can test their own original designs for VLSI (Very Large Scale In-

tegrated) chips by having them manufactured at Northern Telecom's plant in Ottawa.

The Queen's team discussed their work with 55 professors and teachers from 22 universities and colleges across Canada before applying for an NSERC grant to fund the initial operation of a co-ordinating centre. NSERC agreed that the Queen's experience should be spread widely; on August 16 the Research Council announced its grant to Queen's of \$75,000 for the start-up expenses of a co-ordinating office.

Northern Telecom's involvement includes free silicon fabrication services to the Canadian university community. The co-ordinating office at Queen's will collect and distribute technical informa-

tion and computer software relating to VLSI chip design.

It will also collect, verify, and convert VLSI chip design files from participating universities (McGill, Toronto, Waterloo, and Western Ontario, besides Queen's) to the necessary information format needed for multi-project chip manufacture, and will manage the logistics involved in the manufacture, bonding and distribution of the multi-project chips.

(The cost of implementing the program at Queen's has been about \$50,000 — a small sum compared to the capital investment of about \$20-million required to set up a chip fabrication process line. An award from the Principal's Development Fund, plus support from the Dean of Applied Science, were instrumental in providing the computer hardware and software.)

Northern Telecom's estimated initial investment is \$80,000 this year and about \$140,000 in 1983. It is intended to be a continuing program open to all Canadian universities, but available only to student design projects.

Dr. Douglas R. Colton, manager of Northern Telecom's Ottawa fabrication centre, says this of his company's role:

"A primary goal of the program is to help Canada maintain a leadership role in telecommunications and the networks of the future. New capabilities and new industries are being spawned by very large scale integration of electronic components, and are contributing to improved social and economic conditions in many parts of the world. We must keep pace.

"Queen's University is playing an important pioneering role in this new program."

About 24 different chips representing the work of about 100 students will be fabricated by the end of 1982.

Because of the manpower shortage in the microelectronics field, the agreement between Northern Telecom and the universities will be an important factor in providing fully trained personnel and should prove of benefit to both Queen's and the microelectronics industry.



Ernie Sparks

Three Queen's professors (two of them alumni) will co-ordinate the development of a national project to give engineering students hands-on experience with the design of silicon chips (micro-circuitry). From left to right they are: Dr. Lloyd Peppard, S.R. 'Sid' Penstone, Associate Dean of Applied Science, and Dr. James L. Mason. All are Electrical Engineers.

Now picture this...

Imagine a street map of Kingston on a piece of paper 3mm (about 1/8") square. The width of the streets would correspond to the width of the circuit 'wires' on the silicon chip shown in the photo with the 10-cent piece.

This intricate piece of microelectronic equipment is used in the production of such everyday objects as washing machines, microwave ovens, hand calculators, TV games and mini-computers. Using the technology of 10 to 15 years ago, circuitry to achieve the same functions would fill a small room and consume hundreds of times more power.

The Department of Electrical Engineering at Queen's has been teaching the principles of designing chips, but until recently had no opportunity to test their designs in the form of actual hardware. The same was true for other Canadian universities.

With the new funding from NSERC and the co-operative agreement with Northern Telecom, students will have the motivation of seeing the end product of their work in sophisticated form. Dr. James Mason, one of Queen's three pioneering professors on the project, says, "The chip will be returned to us completely packaged, ready for testing either as part of a research project or a term assignment."

This arrangement supports a graduate course at Queen's in which students are taught the principles of design and the layout of a circuit, making extensive use of computer aids. For students who choose integrated circuits as a project, the final designs are sent in data form on magnetic tape to Northern Telecom to undergo fabrication, a process which takes about three months. The first course to benefit from the scheme was taught in the fall of 1981 by Profs. Peppard and Mason, and 11 graduate students have so far been able to take



advantage of the arrangement.

The program was initiated through the advice and encouragement of a group at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, including Prof. Cam Searle, Sc.'47, formerly an honorary professor with the Departments of Psychology and Electrical Engineering at Queen's.

"This opens up for us a wide range of research problems which can be address-

ed at Queen's," says Prof. Peppard, "hopefully helping Canada to compete better in this field with European countries and Japan."

The new arrangement with Northern Telecom puts Queen's in the forefront of Canadian universities in the field of advanced microelectronics. — *Bette Withnell, News Department*

Your Alumni Office has joined the ranks of

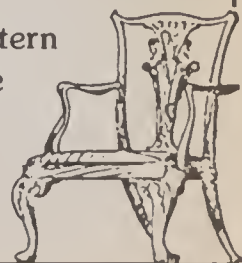
Antique Hunters

For our move to historic Summerhill late this fall, certain pieces of period furniture (1850-70) are wanted for the reception area. If you have any of these pieces and would like to donate them (in return for an income-tax receipt for their assessed value) please write to:

Mrs. Pat Douglas-Murray
c/o Alumni Office, Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 or phone (613) 548-3222.

All potential gift antiques will be screened before arrangements are made for shipping, evaluation, etc. Here is what Summerhill is lacking:

- A Persian rug --15 by 20 feet, all-over pattern
- Two occasional chairs --Chippendale style
- One secretary
- One small three-drawer chest
- Drop-leaf table or 'card table'



Around the Campus

Cappon Lecture launches forum

On Friday evening, October 1, Prof. A.C. 'Bert' Hamilton will deliver his inaugural Cappon Lecture as the opening address to the first conference in the Queen's Critical Forum series. (See CRIT LIT notice, July-August Review.)

Dr. Hamilton, internationally acclaimed authority on the Renaissance, general editor of *The Spenser Encyclopedia*, and senior scholar in the English Department, was recently appointed by Principal Watts to the James Cappon Chair of English. He brings to the chair a reputation equalled only by his illustrious predecessors, the first of whom was James Cappon himself.

It was not called the Cappon Chair then; it was the professorship in English. A century ago there were no separate departments at Queen's. Six professors, assisted by two lecturers and four tutors, made up the whole university staff. Then in 1888 a successful campaign raised sufficient funds to found two new chairs, or professorships — one in Moderns, one in English.

James Cappon (1854-1939) came from Glasgow that year to be the first Professor of English at Queen's and, in 1906, the first Dean of the Faculty of Arts. When Dean, he had no office, no staff, no typewriter; as Professor of English he had taught, unaided, all of English literature.

Like John Watson, who had preceded him to Queen's, Cappon was broadly humanist both by Glasgow training and by inclination. The ideal, it was written, was "to develop the individual's sense of life," to acquaint him with "all that was best in the wisdom of the past" through the study of the Classics, Philosophy and "the great authors." Accepting the literature of his adopted country as part of the whole, Cappon wrote the first study of Charles G.D. Roberts, and another of Bliss Carman. No closet scholar, he was noted at Queen's as a controversialist in national and international affairs. He brought the wisdom of



James Cappon
1854-1939



A.C. Hamilton
Cappon Lecturer

the past to bear on the problems of the present.

"He took all humane learning as his field," W.E. McNeill wrote of him, "...literature, history, philosophy, theology, art. Through Cappon the Little Arts College in Kingston allied itself with the best culture of the day."

James Cappon died in 1939. Twenty years later Queen's established the Cappon Chair in his honour. The first to hold it was Malcolm Ross, noted for his work in Canadian literature. His successors, pre-eminent scholars in 18th century literature and Romantics respectively, have been John Stedmond and George Whalley, now *professors emeriti*.

Professor Hamilton will deliver the Cappon Lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Dupuis Auditorium. His topic will be 'Beyond Archetypal Criticism: Spenser's *The Faerie Queene*.' The public is welcome at this part of the conference. — *Stella Gartland*.

(For details of the three-day conference, accommodations, registration, costs, etc., please write to THE CRITICAL FORUM, Department of English, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.)

Former Attorney-Gen. now legal scholar

Roy Romanow, former Attorney-General of Saskatchewan and a central figure in Canada's constitutional negotiations, will spend time on campus this year.

For 1982-83 he has an appointment as legal scholar at the University of Saskatchewan, and he will come to Queen's as a Visiting Scholar to participate in a research project on the federal-provincial negotiations leading to the adoption of Canada's Constitution. He will work closely with Prof. John Whyte, a constitutional expert who returned to Queen's Faculty of Law this summer after sabbatical leave as coordinator of constitutional law for the Province of Saskatchewan. Mr. Romanow will visit campus several times, staying a few days each time to do research and limited lecturing. Costs will be covered by a grant to Queen's from the Canadian Law Foundation.

Why Queen's? Because of its reputation in Eastern Canada and Mr. Romanow's association with John Whyte. Former Law Dean Bernard Adell says, "We have a strong faculty when it comes to constitutional law. We have experts like William Lederman, Noel Lyon, Dan Soberman and John Whyte, all of whom have been heavily involved in the Constitution-making process."

Synthetic 'gasoline'?

Dr. Reg Smith, Head of Chemical Engineering, and Prof. B.W. 'Bo' Wojciechowski have been joined by six members of the Metallurgical Engineering Department in their research into developing a commercially viable synthetic 'gasoline', using artificial iron ore and a 60-year-old catalyzing process.

Dr. Wojciechowski began some years ago to re-examine the Fischer-Tropsch process begun in the 1920s by German scientists and then abandoned when petroleum became so plentiful and cheap.

The Queen's project, says Dr. Smith,

"involves production of materials which catalyze hydrogen/carbon monoxide reaction to produce organic compounds, some combinations of which will be suitable for road transportation fuels."

The Natural Science and Engineering Research Council made substantial grants to the Queen's team in 1981, and Dr. Smith recently told a reporter at *Kingston This Week* that although results are still unpredictable, "we would like to see our particular project brought to commercial fruition."

Health Unit pledging decent student homes

The chief inspector for Kingston's Public Health Unit has promised that Queen's students will be better informed this fall about their rights to decent housing.

Freeman Hutchings says, "Students don't have to live in substandard housing in this day and age. The city and the health unit can certainly help." Problems have included sanitation inside and out, insects, rodents, and defective plumbing.

Houses owned by the University are inspected routinely by the Health Unit staff when they are vacated, and Queen's follows up on any complaints about standards. Privately owned houses, however, are not inspected unless a complaint is lodged. Mr. Hutchings thinks students have been reluctant to complain because they're afraid of being evicted into the middle of a housing shortage.

The Public Health Unit plans to ensure that students understand that landlords *can't* evict a tenant for complaining about a health-related problem.

Testing seat belts on buses for handicapped

Queen's has a Clinical Mechanics Group, composed of researchers from Mechanical Engineering, Orthopaedic Surgery and Rehabilitation Medicine, with the assistance of design engineer Gerald Saunders. One of their current projects is a wheelchair restraint system for buses. It combines a four-point

wheelchair 'tiedown' plus shoulder and seat-belt restraint.

The Queen's apparatus successfully passed a crash test in Ottawa with flying colours and is now being tested on high-speed sleds at the University of Michigan.

Prof. Henk Wevers recently explained to *Kingston This Week* that the Province of Ontario last year passed a law requiring both wheelchair and personal restraints in buses for the handicapped. "Yet there's nothing on the market (except our system) that permits adherence to the regulation." So far, one bus in

Kingston has the Queen's apparatus installed.

In the Ottawa crash test, a van containing restrained dummies in restrained wheelchairs hit a wall at 48km/h (30 mph). "The system did a beautiful job," says Prof. Wevers. The film showed that despite the impact, the belt successfully kept the 'passenger' from flying forward through the van, although the wheelchair was slightly damaged.

The Clinical Mechanics Group is now at work on a lap belt kit for handicapped children being transported in both regular school buses and special buses for the handicapped.

Touring Chamber Singers looking for alumni

Alumni in Southern Ontario are hereby alerted that they will have a rare chance to hear the University's Chamber Singers perform in October. The group plans a workshop and concert tour that includes four communities. Workshops are being conducted through the schools and are not public, but there are four concerts:

Wednesday, October 20 (8.00 p.m.)

Trinity College School, Port Hope

Thursday, October 21 (8.00 p.m.)

Church of the Redeemer,
Bloor St. and Avenue Rd., Toronto

Friday, October 22 (8.00 p.m.)

Knox Presbyterian Church,
St. Catharines

Saturday, October 23 (8.00 p.m.)

McMaster University, Hamilton

Programme: Choral Music by Bach, Haydn, Bruckner, Willan, Schafer, et al.

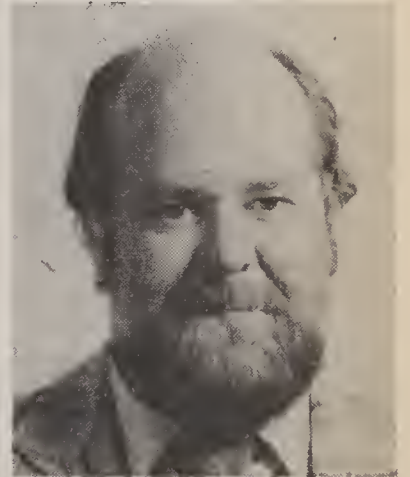
The tour programme will be performed in Kingston (Dunning Hall) on November 1 at 8.30 p.m.

On February 8, 1983, the Chamber Singers will visit Brockville, Ont.

Having former Queen's students in their audiences, especially Music alumni, would be an encouragement to the singers. Please watch your local newspapers for details.

Queen's University Chamber Singers group was founded 10 years ago by Dr. Rudi Schnitzler, who continues as director. The singers are selected through competitive auditions from among the students — and occasionally the staff. The choir's specialty is sacred and secular repertoire from the late Renaissance to the present day. The Chamber Singers to be heard on the Niagara Tour consist of 10 sopranos, 10 altos, six tenors and six basses. Twenty-one of them are working toward degrees in Music.

Director Rudolf Schnitzler is a native of West Germany who, since immigrating to Canada in 1959, has studied musicology and vocal performance in Winnipeg, Ohio University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. At Queen's he teaches upper-level courses in music history and coordinates the vocal program. Since 1980 he has also directed the University's celebrated Choral Ensemble.



Dr. Rudi Schnitzler

Around the Campus (continued)



A Message to Alumni

from Ian R. Friendly, Com.'83,
President, Alma Mater Society

"I feel blessed here at Queen's. We have a supportive administration, benevolent alumni and quality faculty."

It is not an easy task to convince students or alumni of the present strained state of Canadian universities. Alumni naturally (yet incorrectly) associate their experience at university with the present state of affairs, while students have only a transitory, four-year perspective. One professor told me, in all seriousness, that the only reason students even grudgingly accept their present quality of education is because they haven't any idea of how much better it used to be!

Terms such as *ballooning class size*, *underfunding* and *declining professors' salaries* have lost their meaning through common usage; they are now jargon. However, the physical manifestation of these adjectives in the classroom is frighteningly real. I suppose only first-hand experience over time, such as the professors', could truly assess the situation.

Nonetheless, all is not gloom and doom here at Queen's. The physical beauty of the university and the Queen's spirit are definitely intact. Those of us who spent our first summer here have learned how beautiful both Queen's and Kingston are. We have also learned about some of the more special aspects of Queen's. Queen's, I am told, has a tradition of pulling together through adversity, of compromise when needed, and collegial co-operation at all times. In dealing with administrators, faculty and alumni, and then speaking to my fellow student government presidents across Ontario, *I feel blessed here at Queen's*. We have a supportive administration that listens to students' views, a benevolent alumni, and a quality faculty. The present financial squeeze forced on us by the Ontario Government has naturally led to some fractionalization; however, in the Queen's tradition, it has also brought us together.

The AMS has a responsibility to protect students' interests, as well as student services. Recently, both the AMS and the administration were struck with the news that one of Canada's major chartered banks, the Toronto Dominion Bank, would severely restrict the amount of student loans they process, thereby effectively preventing some students from returning to Queen's. Through the use of media, lobbying by the AMS and the Ontario and Canadian Federations of Students, and responsible presentation, we convinced the TD Bank that it should amend its policy, although they by no means rescinded it. As things stand at time of writing, Toronto Dominion's policy directly punishes low-income students who are already hardest hit by record student unemployment over the summer.

Other 'political' issues next year will include a Week of Information in October, a session called Future Perspectives to deal with nuclear disarmament, and a symposium on South Africa organized by the Committee on Social Responsibility. In handling these and other issues, the AMS will take a tack of educating students rather than promoting any particular point of view.

On the homefront, we hope to improve student-city relations as we await the report of the Senate Committee on this topic. The AMS will be running a housing campaign in conjunction with the Public Health Unit geared at improving standards in what we call 'the ghetto', and making students think of their houses as *homes*. We are also streamlining internal office procedures through computerization and reorganization of the staff. Naturally, Orientation Week will be our first trial by fire, and I will report in November on how things went. We've planned an interesting week full of fun that should not involve extensive disruption of the community.

In conclusion, I reiterate my appreciation for being able to address our alumni. Students and alumni have a vested interest in each other, and we would like to hear from you. Please visit or write to us at: AMS Office, John Deutsch University Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N4; (613) 547-6165.

P.S. Donna Finley will kill me if I don't mention the Reunion for AMS Presidents and Vice-Presidents slated for Fall 1983.

Queen's Bands to march at CFL game in Ottawa

Alumni in the Ottawa area, please mark your calendars: Sunday, October 3 will be Queen's Day at Lansdowne Park. That's the day of a televised CFL game between the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Hamilton Ti-Cats.

Queen's Bands have been invited to provide the pre-game and half-time shows, and among the 'celebrity' football fans attending from the University will be Chancellor Agnes Benidickson and Principal Ronald L. Watts.

The Rough Riders made Queen's their training camp for the first time this past spring, and they are working at cementing bonds with Queen's and Kingston in several ways.

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The Bands' summer newsletter also reports that Queen's cheerleaders are being considered as subjects for a Participation poster that would be distributed nationally.

Campus was home to Youth Orchestra again

For the month of August, Queen's residences were once again home for 100 young musicians who make up the celebrated National Youth Orchestra. The NYO is a non-profit organization devoted to the training of young performers in advanced orchestral musicianship. Since its foundation in 1960, the NYO has graduated 1,360 trained musicians from every part of Canada.

Under the musical direction of French composer-conductor-pianist Marius Constant (his fourth year), the Youth Orchestra performed in 11 cities during July, with the help of a Canada Council grant of \$180,000 and corporate sponsors. After settling into Queen's on July 30, they began long hours of rehearsals and workshops under a distinguished international musical 'faculty'. They presented a series of nine concerts in Grant Hall before ending the season with a performance in Toronto's Massey Hall.

Our Apologies...

In the July-August issue, page 11, Prof. M.G. Wiebe (who prefers *that* style of address) was incorrectly called Morley rather than Melvin.

Items of interest from Quarterly's Fall issue

Bradley N. White, the Queen's biologist who was featured in a recent *Queen's Review* article ('Send in the Clones' May-June) is co-author with Jeannette J.A. Holden of an article on genetic engineering and biotechnology in the autumn issue of *Queen's Quarterly*.

In the same issue, due out October 15, there is an article by alumnus Robertson Davies on 'Jung, Yeats and the Inner Journey' and a new short story, 'The Baroque Ensemble', by alumna Janette T. Hospital. Mrs. Hospital recently won the \$50,000 Seal Books Award for her first novel, *The Ivory Swing*. Readers may also look for two articles on environmental ethics and policy, J.L. Granatstein on 'Spies' and E.Z. Friedenbergl on U.S. Imperialism. Individual copies of *Queen's Quarterly* are \$3 on newsstands.

Grants for research tools

Queen's is one of seven Ontario universities sharing about \$5 million in new grants for research equipment. Queen's portion is \$462,400. (Largest grant was \$1.8 million to the University of Waterloo.) The universities' shopping lists include such items as wind tunnels, office automation, communications research equipment, optical equipment for ore deposits research and a computer graphics lab.

Archives involved in UEL teaching kits

As the result of a grant of \$7,500 from the Ontario Heritage Foundation, Queen's Archives produced a display on the United Empire Loyalist (UEL) era in Eastern Ontario, with special emphasis on the Fairfield family.

Other funding was made available for a more general project called 'Loyalists in a New Land'. Four students were given summer research jobs under an advisory committee which included Queen's Archivist Anne MacDermaid and former Kingston teacher, Bolton Slack, Arts'44.

Both projects produced teaching kits for circulation in schools plus displays for other interested groups and organizations.



Cathy Perkins

Two alumni (right) present Queen's Vice-Principal (Services) Jim Bennett with a cheque representing their company's contribution to the University's Central Control System. (See story below) Left to right: Jack Henderson, Sc.'78, Project Engineer, Central Control System; Vice-Principal Bennett, Sc.'58; Ken Crump, Sc.'70, Director of Manufacturing Operations for AEL Microtel Limited, Brockville; and Clarence Marshall, Sc.'46, Microtel's Vice-President Marketing.

WIRED FOR GIVING — Gifts from grads have kept up Queen's spirits — and services — through some financially tight times, and thanks to two alumni and their electronics company, one more such gift has been added to this tradition. In 1981, AEL Microtel Limited of Brockville, Ont., was given a contract to fabricate computer printed circuit boards for the microprocessors in Queen's Central Control System (CCS), part of Physical Services. Through CCS, Queen's has been saving hundreds of thousands of energy dollars by having computers turn lights and fans on and off, regulate temperatures, etc., according to the time of day or normal use of facilities. Every

building on campus will eventually have 6 to 10 'field interface panels' connected to a micro centre in the same building. Each micro centre will be connected to CCS in the Rideau Building, home of Physical Services. It was for this CCS that Microtel's Manutronics Division fabricated the circuit boards. Then, after Queen's settled the account, the two company executives surprised their alma mater by making a gift of their time and the equipment through the company cheque presented above. Also present for the occasion was Gerry McCahill, Sc.'54, who once launched the energy conservation program and is now Executive Assistant to the Vice-Principal.



The rain on June 5 didn't dampen the spirits of the Oikle family, who gathered to see their second daughter join Queen's Alumni Association. Left to right are Harry Oikle, Arts'53, M.Ed.'75, Registrar in Queen's Faculty of Education; his wife Mary (an Ottawa grad who taught many students who came down to Queen's in the '60s); daughter Sylvia Oikle, who just graduated with Artsci'82; Pamela (Oikle) Noel, Arts'81, and her husband, Brian Noel, Arts'81.

Letters



Ruthilda
Callaghan

Invitation for Doctors in the Southern U.S.A.

Queen's medical graduates attending the Southern Medical Association meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, this fall are invited to attend a reception at the Canadian Consulate, Omni-World Congress Centre, on Sunday, Oct. 31, 6 to 7 p.m.

Southern Medical Association extends from Maryland to Arizona and includes many Canadian medical school graduates. This reception may start an annual event. Spouses are invited too, of course. (Total convention estimate is 2,500.)

ROBERT M. WEBSTER, M.D.
Dalhousie '52
East Point, Ga.

For the Bands Archives

With reference to Mrs. Bowley's letter (May-June '82), it may be of interest that in 1939, Ruthilda Callaghan (later Mrs. Norman Simpson) was the drum major of the Queen's Pipe Band and she also danced various Scottish dances during half-time at football games and on other occasions. Enclosed is a snapshot, taken in 1939, of Ruthilda holding a bouquet of flowers which was presented to her for her dancing skills.

Also enclosed for inclusion in the Bands Archives is a picture that includes two girl pipers — Mary Alice Archibald and myself.

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
(SIS SABEY), Arts'43,
Tuxedo Park, N.Y.

the Review. I think it does a super job of keeping us in touch and together.

CARYN PHOENIX-RENZ, Arts'81,
Belleville, Ont.

We Drew a Blank

Unfortunately, a few copies of the last Review were "bundled" too early in the press run and were delivered with fewer than half the pages printed. Our apologies to those who received them, as the writer below did.

...I am at a loss to decide whether it was because you felt I needed some scratch paper, the material scheduled for insertion was too hot to print, or censorship has reached even greater heights of absurdity.

JOHN C.A. WILSON, LAW'74
Kingston, Ont.

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Bands Still Striking Chord

It was June 16 when I received the March-April issue of the Alumni Review. I read it with pleasure while trying to stay cool in the 42°C heat in my dusty Mexican town. The story of the Queen's Bands in Dallas left me with a lump in my throat. To be so far away from Queen's, from Kingston, and from Canada, it made me feel prouder to be a Queen's grad than ever before. Thanks for a great story, and congratulations to everyone associated with Queen's Bands.

MICHELE GOOSSENS, Artsci'78,
Ed.'81,
Laguna del Rey, Coahuila, Mexico
(Ms Goossens returned to Canada and to Queen's in July.)

Fan Mail: We Needed That

I have just received my July-August Review and have suddenly realized how much I enjoy it. For one reason or another I was never too involved in Queen's while I was at school. However much I may regret my former lack of participation, I must now say how pleased I am to feel a part of Queen's through

Another Voice in Praise of Professor Cameron

Regarding the letter from Donald MacRae (July-August), I was also at the strike meeting in Grant Hall. I remember my great surprise when an unknown older student (Jim Cameron) got up and held the attention of the audience with his serious, thoughtful remarks. It was unbelievable that he could cause all that student emotion to evaporate.

Jim Cameron was one of my colleagues at Canada Packers Ltd. for some years. He came to us as a sort of executive assistant to the President, J.S. McLean, who was famous for his irascibility and bad temper....Jim not only sold himself to Mr. McLean but over the years earned his great respect and support. Eventually Jim took over our industrial relations. All of us, as well as the union officials, were very sorry to lose him to Queen's University. I very much valued his counsel.

A.J.E. CHILD, Com.'31,
President, Burns Foods Limited,
Calgary, Alta.

Report of the Principal

Background

The strength of a country like Canada in both its economic and social development depends very much on the quality and extent of its educated mind-power, and it is upon the universities that the country depends for this.

The level of government funding available for their support continues to be the basic preoccupation of universities for the foreseeable future. Government funding per student has steadily shrunk in real terms over most of the past decade. Current indications are that universities in Ontario will be doing well if present levels can be maintained. There appears to be little or no prospect of recovering any significant part of what had been lost through government policies which have reduced real public funding per student by one-fifth over the past decade.

Objectives

Whether or not we are successful in persuading governments that financial provision for our universities should be improved, it would be altogether unrealistic to expect to avoid in the years ahead the kinds of tough decisions which are becoming routine. Therefore, during the 1980s at Queen's we will continue to act on the principles which I have stated before:

We must identify our sectors of strength and our

priorities, and focus our limited resources on them, although in doing so we must not forget that one of the unique assets of Queen's is the balanced and interrelated nature of our programs;

We must keep alive the spirit of innovation and responsiveness to changing social needs which in the past has enabled Queen's repeatedly to overcome crises;

We must avoid becoming so preoccupied with the problems of finance and logistics as to lose sight of our primary function — higher education;

We must not allow the inevitable stresses and tensions of financial stringency to corrode the spirit of cooperative collegiality which in the past has distinguished decision-making at Queen's;

We must never abandon the objective of seeking excellence in all we do.

With even modest means, and armed with such spirit, we can work to strengthen Queen's University and to meet the challenge of the '80s, knowing as we do that our purpose is worthy.

QUEEN'S QUEST OBJECTIVE	\$10,000,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED/MARCH 1982	\$ 9,722,700
CASH RECEIVED	\$11,111,972

(Continued)



Allocation of Queen's Quest Funds

Sources as at

31 March 1982

PERSONAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES	
Alumni	\$ 2,536,000
Faculty and Staff	598,000
Students	750,000
Bequests	732,000
Parents, Trustees & other Friends	1,307,000

PERSONAL TOTAL \$ 5,923,000

CORPORATE GIFTS AND PLEDGES	
Corporations	4,756,000
Foundations	2,659,000

CORPORATE TOTAL \$ 7,415,000

GOAL \$10,000,000

TOTAL GIFTS AND
PLEDGES TO DATE \$13,338,000

It is, of course, gratifying that we have so substantially exceeded the original goal. But it is important that we realize the full amount of additional commitments in order to offset general inflation which has exceeded 35% since the campaign began. The costs of imported equipment and library materials have in some cases more than doubled over the past four years.

TOTAL CASH RECEIVED
TO DATE \$11,111,972

	Original Pre-Campaign Allocations	Allocated as of March 1982
LIBRARY SERVICES		
Main collection acquisitions	\$ 475,000	\$ 262,600
Law collection acquisitions	125,000	75,000
Health Sciences acquisitions	200,000	133,300
Health Sciences Library		
Endowment	-	115,200
Library Automation	1,200,000	1,200,000
TOTALS	\$2,000,000	\$1,786,100

SCIENTIFIC & TECHNICAL EQUIPMENT		
Applied Science (General)	530,000	627,800
(Computing)	20,000	40,000
Arts and Science (General)	700,000	655,800
(Computing)	200,000	190,000
Education (General)	-	16,200
Law (Computing)	-	28,300
Nursing	-	3,900
Rehabilitation Therapy	-	46,700
School of Business (Computing)	100,000	72,500
Medicine (General)	480,000	559,500
(Computing)	45,000	-
Computing Centre	425,000	425,000
TOTALS	\$2,500,000	\$2,665,700

RESEARCH		
Intergovernmental Relations	225,000	225,000
Electrical Engineering	75,000	75,000
Mining Research	75,000	75,000
Business Research	75,000	107,500
Arts and Science	31,500	51,500
Medicine	-	180,800
Other	18,500	6,000
TOTALS	\$ 500,000	\$ 720,800

	Original Pre-Campaign Allocations	Allocated as of March 1982
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RENEWAL & ADAPTATION

Health Sciences	-	64,000
Craine Building	550,000	-
Archives(1907)	500,000	650,000
Old Medical Building(1858)	50,000	-
Theological Hall(1880)	100,000	50,000
John Deutsch Centre	330,000	323,000
Library Storage	370,000	147,000
Mackintosh-Corry and Macdonald Halls	1,100,000	1,100,000
Fleming Annex	250,000	475,000
McLaughlin Hall	-	108,000
Miscellaneous	-	23,000
TOTALS	\$3,250,000	\$2,940,000

ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT

Applied Science	100,000	45,700
Arts and Science	400,000	152,100
Business	60,000	116,300
Education	70,000	-
Law	60,000	12,000
Medicine	100,000	120,200
Nursing	30,000	9,300
Central Reserve	55,000	55,000
Continuing Education	125,000	-
Industrial Relations Centre	50,000	30,000
Special Projects	200,000	26,400
TOTALS	\$1,250,000	\$ 567,000

SCHOLARSHIPS

Specified by Donors	384,400	812,000
Queen's Prov. Scholars	153,600	92,100
Queen's Quest Grad. Fellows	180,000	112,000
General Bursary Funds	45,000	27,000
TOTALS	\$ 763,000	\$1,043,100

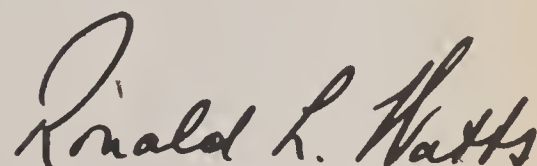
Appreciation

Your private support has been essential to maintain and reinforce the traditional character of Queen's in times of change and economic constraint.

In selecting our Queen's Quest priorities we were mindful that an ideal university stimulates intellectual curiosity, inspires the imagination and encourages critical intelligence; a university of academic excellence attracts good students, dedicated teachers, notable scholars and researchers — and gives them the tools to do the job.

The provision of these tools — improved library services, upgraded scientific and technical facilities, scholarships, academic development and research support — has been the core of this campaign.

With one more year to go we are assured, thanks to you, of its success.



RONALD L. WATTS,
PRINCIPAL AND
VICE-CHANCELLOR



Alumni Business

At the Branches

By Steve Swain, Field Secretary

Hot Time in Sarnia

On June 17 at the home of Steve and Kathy Ashikawa, about 35 alumni and friends enjoyed delicious food and lively conversation. Those attending included a graduate of 1915, a couple from Windsor, and half a dozen current Queen's students. Special thanks to Steve and Kathy for being such super hosts and to Les Cservik for his great squares! *(Please watch these pages for news of upcoming events at the Sarnia Branch.)*

New York Looks to Future

The New York Society (what the 'branch' there calls itself) has given early notice of two events: first, a Grey Cup Party in November 1982 and later a Wine and Cheese Tasting in February 1983.

These pages will carry details in future issues. Meanwhile, those who wish more information may call President Vicki Hand (935-6374) or Mary Conlon (371-8729). Both are home numbers.

Alumnae Hostesses for Ottawa Grads

The Queen's Alumnae Branch in Ottawa is inviting all Queen's grads, their spouses and/or friends to their Wine-Tasting Evening on October 1. The sampling starts at 8:00 in the Ottawa-Carleton Board of Trade, 185 Sparks St. Meet on the second floor, above O'Shea's Irish Market.

Ticket orders and cheques (or money-orders) for \$15 per person (payable to *Queen's Alumnae/Ottawa Branch*) should be addressed to President Janet M. A. Reid, Suite 1800, 130 Albert St., Ottawa K1P 5G4.

For more information, please call Janet Reid (daytime 238-6772, evenings 226-2656) or Lynne Webb (evenings 820-9333).

Toronto: Food for Thought, Plus Fun

You will receive more information by mail if you live in Toronto, but the Branch wants to give ample notice of these three upcoming events:

- A Fall Luncheon with Helen Mathers, Director of the Ban Righ Foundation, which helps women return to university studies. Saturday, October 30, at the University Women's Club, 162 St. George St. Lunch at 12 noon. \$9 for a single ticket; \$17 per couple. Please contact Lenore Hawley at 683-4785 (office) or 640-4481 (home); or call Carolyn Russell, 592-2820 (office) or 488-9387.

- "Welcome to Toronto" Pub Night, Tuesday, October 5, 8.00 p.m. at Ryan's (St. Clair Ave. just west of Yonge). Casual dress, but no togas or grass skirts. Look for the Queen's tam.

- Annual Squash Tournament on November 12. Exact information will follow by mail and in the *Review*.

Deadline for November issue: October 4



OTTAWA ALUMNAE: Wine-Tasting

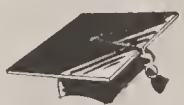
Ottawa-Carleton Board of Trade, 2nd floor
Friday, Oct. 1 8:00 p.m.
Ticket \$15/person. Reservations required
Details: See feature on these pages.



SARNIA BANQUET

Fifth Annual Branch Banquet Meeting

Friday, 22 October Sarnia Riding Club
7.00 Reception (no-host bar) 8.00 Dinner
Guest speaker: Dwight Neddow with slide show
of Queen's Bands at Cotton Bowl
Reservations: Please send \$15 per person to
Les Cservik, 483 N. Christina St., Apt. 405,
Sarnia, Ont. N7T 5W3



BERMUDA ALUMNI DINNER

6 November Southampton Princess Hotel
to recognize recent Queen's grads in Bermuda
Special Guest: Chancellor Agnes Benidickson
(Details to follow by mail)



MONTREAL: QUEEN'S vs MCGILL POST GAME PUB

Saturday, 25 September
At the McGill Student Union, 3480 McTavish
Free Admission! (Bring your friends, too)
Brought to you by your friendly Alumni
Info: Kathy Mosher, Arts'79 931-5064



CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

Join the Queen's gang for a brew after work
First Thursday of every month at
"Dexter's" in the Sand Man Inn
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For Branch info: Elaine Arthur, Arts'80, 287-2472



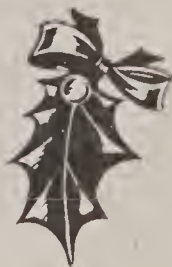
OAKVILLE-MISSISSAUGA

1. Marathon Bridge

Interested players call Glenna Lorimer, 844-9505,
by September 21st

2. Hard Times Party

Saturday, November 20 Details by mail



LONDON ALUMNAE: POT LUCK SUPPER

Tuesday, Nov. 30 7.30 p.m.
Cheery fellowship with eyes on December.
Demonstration by Garden Club speaker followed
by raffle of Christmas floral arrangement. At
the home of Libby Thomson, Arts'70, 780 Clear-
view Crescent — 472-0304
Details also available from Lorraine Sheppard
(471-3239) or Margaret Shaw (438-4733)
Watch London Free Press for reminders

Staff changes at home base

E. 'Ernie' Hurlbut will retire as Alumni Fund Director the end of October after 12 years with the Alumni Association. He will be succeeded by Jane Kaduck, formerly Associate Director of the Alumni Fund. John Lynch will assume her former role.

Ernie Hurlbut joined the Alumni Office staff in September 1970, following a distinguished career with the RCAF. He retired from the Armed Forces in 1970 with the rank of Wing Commander and a new B.A. from Queen's.

Under his able direction the Annual Alumni Fund has continued to prosper and grow, a Class Agent Program has been launched, the Cha Gheill Society started, and a vigorous Telethon program established. It is through these alumni telethons that Ernie has become known to so many grads in the Branches.

Recognizing his contribution to the well-being of Queen's and the Alumni

Association, the Montreal Branch presented him in 1981 with their Montreal Medal for "Makers of Queen's." This past May the University Council awarded him its Distinguished Service Award, acknowledging with gratitude "both the tangible monetary benefits of his tenure and the large bonus of national goodwill still accruing."

Ernie and his wife Lynne plan to spend their summers at their cottage on Thirteen Island Lake, northwest of Kingston, and winters at their home in Homosassa Springs, Florida.

Jane Kaduck (Jane Sherman), Arts '54, who has served so ably as Associate Fund Director since the summer of 1979, will assume the position of Alumni Fund



Joseph Bronson

Jane Kaduck —
new Alumni Fund
Director



Ernie Hurlbut —
retiring Director



John Lynch —
named Associate

Wallace R. Berry

Director effective October 1st. She worked closely with Ernie and the Alumni Fund Committee on planning and supervising fund-raising activities within the framework of the Annual Fund. Her primary responsibilities have been the operation and development of the Class Agent Program.

Jane brings her accumulated experience and cheerful enthusiasm to her promotion, and was the Alumni Directors' unanimous choice as Ernie Hurlbut's successor.

Her own successor as Associate Director is John Lynch, Arts '79, Ed. '81. John is a native of Pembroke with a long record of sports activity both at Fellowes High School and Queen's. As an undergraduate he played football with Queen's Golden Gaels for four years and was part of the team that took the Canadian College Bowl championship in 1978.

Since May 1981 he has been on Queen's staff as Secondary School Liaison Officer attached to the office of the Assistant Registrar (Admissions). During this period he has acted as an assistant coach for the Golden Gaels, an activity he will continue in his new Alumni Office post.

An Open Letter to Class Agents

You will be happy to hear that the Annual Fund produced \$442,000 for Queen's this year. Our donor total was up about 100, though the participation rate fell slightly from 1980-81. We will be relying on you to help boost us up again.

In our Class Agent program, 17 groups achieved a participation rate of 40% or more (nearly double the average for general alumni giving). Tops were Ruth Law of Arts'49 and Bill Riddell of Sc.'50 at 52%. Jack Milne of Sc.'35 was next with 51%.

Special mention should be made of Don Mintz, Meds'76, and Karyn Brooks, Com.'75; they each talked their classes into doubling both donors and dollars!

The best money-raiser was Duncan Fraser, whose Sc.'41 group added more than \$16,000 last year to their \$50,000 equipment fund for the Applied Science Faculty. Bob Burnside, Sc.'56, and Julie Clarke, Arts'42, were runners-up.

The Class of '35 and the Class of '45 achieved the highest overall participation rate — 46%.

Thank you for looking up classmates and straightening our records. One recent grad has his list on a mini-computer and produces colour-coded address lists. Several Class Agents used word processors to print appeals themselves. The letters sent during the past fiscal year were thoughtful and timely. (The Annual Fund brochure mailed in May features quotes from nine Class Agents: Elizabeth (Glashan) Bouchard, Arts'75, R. Burns Ross, Arts'43, W.A. 'Bill' Neville, Arts'38, Iain Howieson, Sc.'80, John MacRae, Arts'67, Mary (Montgomery) Milne, Arts'67, and Michael O'Connor, Sc.'80.)

Now it's time to start again!

I have mixed feelings about telling you that I have been appointed to succeed Ernie Hurlbut when he retires this fall. I am thrilled with the opportunity to serve as Fund Director, but I shall miss the Class Agent Program and the friends I've made — most of whom I've never met. I am sure you will continue to aid and inspire my success, John Lynch, who takes over in September.

JANE KADUCK, Arts'55

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association of Queen's University

Friday, October 15

4.30 p.m.

Skylight Dining Room of the John Deutsch University Centre

A revised Constitution and Bylaws of the Alumni Association will be presented for approval at this meeting. Copies are available upon request from the Director of Alumni Affairs.

Chairperson: Patricia Douglas-Murray
President, Alumni Association

Tea and refreshments will be served beginning at 3.00 p.m.

Your Nominations Are Invited



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

A MATTER OF TRUST — *The Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible in law for all aspects of Queen's welfare. In particular, the Board handles the University's financial matters: capital expenditures, investments, building programs and property purchases, bequests and donations, fee structures, campus planning, pensions and staff benefits. It also appoints the Principal and Vice-Principals and oversees faculty appointments.*

The Constitution gives graduates and benefactors the responsibility for the selection of candidates for election to the Board of Trustees. Please exercise this right in accordance with the procedure outlined below.

Please do not nominate present members of the Board (other than those whose current terms are about to expire and who are eligible for re-election), members of the University staff, or persons who will be over the age of 68 by May 1983.

NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTION OF TRUSTEES BY GRADUATES:

Graduates may nominate two candidates for election to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms to succeed **Mary Collins**, B.A.'61, Toronto, Ont., and **Peter Macdonnell**, C.M., Q.C., B.A.'40, Edmonton, Alta., whose terms of office expire on April 30, 1983. Ms Collins is eligible for re-election, but Mr. Macdonnell has submitted his resignation and does not wish to be renominated.

Candidates must be nominated in writing by at least five graduates. If more than two candidates are nominated by the graduates, and they are willing to stand for election, a vote of the registered graduates will be held in early 1983.

NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTION OF TRUSTEES BY BENEFACTORS:

If you have contributed a total of \$100 or more to Queen's, you are classified as a benefactor and entitled to nominate candidates for the Board of Trustees. Benefactors may nominate:

* One Trustee for a three-year term to succeed **Richard Meech**, Q.C., B.A.(Tor.)'46, LL.M., Toronto. Mr. Meech is eligible for re-election.

* One Trustee for a four-year term to succeed **Bruce Howe**, B.Sc.'58, P.M.D., Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Howe is eligible for re-election.

Candidates must be nominated in writing by five or more benefactors. If more than one candidate is nominated and is willing to stand, an election will be held in early 1983.

All nominations must be signed and received by the Secretary of the University by November 15, 1982.

Current Members of the Board of Trustees

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T.D. French		



UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

The University Council was provided by Statute in 1874 to give graduates a voice in how Queen's is run. The Councillors' chief contributions have been to the shaping of University policy. Council meets annually on the campus in spring, usually for an evening and day-long session. Members are addressed by the Principal and other university officers, with whom they also share in workshop sessions on topics of current interest and/or concern.

Graduates may now nominate 16 candidates to succeed the 16 alumni whose terms expire in 1983 and whose names follow. Those who have served for 12 consecutive years (two terms) are ineligible for re-election, as indicated.

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION:

Raymond M. Bassett
Mrs. Norah Flood
David H. Hill
Dr. Richard Milne

Donald A. Ross
Mrs. Jane Taylor
Dr. Norval Williamson

ELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION:

Mrs. Mary Corbett
Henry A.T. Fleming
R.W. 'Herb' Harmer
Susan E. Harper
Jim Henderson

Mrs. Shirley Lewis
Mrs. Megan Nutbeem
Brian M. Scully
Anthony J. Wolman

Candidates must be graduates of Queen's University and must receive five or more nominations in order to qualify. Please make your nomination(s) in writing, sign, and mail in time to reach the University on or before November 15, 1982.

Address: University Council, 131 Union St., Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

"The justification for a university is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest of life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning." — Alfred North Whitehead

Alumnae elect new president for 1982-84

Mrs. Julie Clarke, Arts'42, is the new President of Queen's Alumnae Association, succeeding Mrs. Glenna Lorimer, Com.'48, of Oakville, Ont. The association of Queen's women held elections as part of their Residence Weekend and annual meeting on campus, June 11-13.

Julie (O'Grady) Clarke is the wife of Jim Clarke, Sc.'41, and lives in Point Claire, Que. Last April she was elected to the University's Board of Trustees as a representative of the Benefactors. She has been a Director of the general Alumni Association for eight years, and also serves Queen's on the University Council, the Ban Righ Board and the Residences Board. A former Kingstonian, Mrs. Clarke was the first woman ever elected to the local Separate School Board. She has been active in the University Women's Club in both Kingston and Montreal, and is a former president of the Montreal Alumni Branch, as well.

She launched her two-year term as Alumnae President by leading a rousing *Oil Thigh* at the Alumnae Banquet (held at the General Wolfe Hotel, Wolfe Island), accompanied by her agile *1st Vice-President*, Shirley (Ayres) Brooks, Arts'41, Kingston. Besides Mrs. Brooks and *Past-President* Glenna (Julian) Lorimer, other members of the 1982-84 Executive are: Mary (Troup) Ballantyne, Arts'54, Ottawa, *2nd Vice-President*; Mrs. Anne Cameron, Arts'47, Toronto, *3rd Vice-President*; Mrs. Jean MacLean, Arts'62, Pointe Claire, Que., *Secretary*; and Dr. Adele Quarrington, Meds'62, Ottawa, *Treasurer*.



Mrs. Julie Clarke, Arts'42

School of Public Administration

NEW GRADUATE SOCIETY

Alumni of the School of Public Administration have formed a new 'Graduate Society', organized around representatives from each class/year and a small executive committee.

Objectives of the Society include information-sharing on School and Alumni activities, furtherance of learning and professional activities (such as the Donald Gow Lecture), as well as some social events. The Society has been developing for more than a year now and has assumed planning responsibilities for the annual Donald Gow Lecture, held at Queen's since 1974 in honour of the founding Director of the School. In addition, workshops were recently organized by alumni in Ottawa and Toronto to give this year's graduating class some field perspectives on public administration.

The 1981 Donald Gow Lecture, held last November 7, had as its guest speaker Harry Rogers, Comptroller General of Canada. He spoke on the status of federal social program evaluation. Future Gow Lectures will be held in mid-May rather than November, in order to integrate them into the School's Policy Seminar program and to make it more convenient for a greater number of alumni and students to attend.

The School of Public Administration has more than 300 graduates from the Masters degree program which started in 1971. Alumni of the School are now employed in all levels of government and scattered throughout all provinces and territories of Canada.

Graduates who are interested in further information on the new Society or who wish to participate in the planning of events should contact their class representative, one of the Executive, or the School. The current Executive Committee of the SPA Graduate Society are:

Basil Orsini, M.P.A.'71 (Chairman)
75 Teevens Dr., Nepean, Ont.
K2J 2E3
Phone (613) 825-5275 (home)
or 563-0321 (office)

Peter Stokes, M.P.A.'79 (Secretary)
Ruta Danaitis, M.P.A.'77
Penny Dutton, M.P.A.'73
Ken Snowdon, M.P.A.'76



Honorary Degrees

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees is now inviting nominations for the award of honorary degrees at the 1983 Convocations.

The following information about each nominee should be provided:

- (a) Name in full
- (b) Permanent address
- (c) A brief biographic outline, including education and employment
- (d) Reasons for recommending the award of an honorary degree.

Nominations must be submitted to reach the Registrar by December 1, 1982. Mail to:

Registrar,
Secretary, Committee on
Honorary Degrees
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

That Old School Tie

For those who have long wanted a Queen's tie, the Campus Bookstore (formerly Tech Supplies) announces that it now has some, along with such other Queen's souvenirs as class rings and pins, crested bookends, desk sets, beer steins and brandy snifters, T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets, tams, nightshirts and, of course, books and stationery.

A new illustrated catalogue is now available on request. Please write or phone: Campus Bookstore, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6; (613) 542-9677.

The Campus Bookstore, located in Clark Hall, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. and on Saturday mornings from 9 till 12. Make a visit to the Bookstore part of your Reunion plans.



1983 Alumni Ski Program

sponsored by Queen's Alumni Association for alumni, friends, staff, and parents

ASPEN Snowmass

Colorado

February 21-28, 1983

\$849 (Cdn.) - Inns at Snowmass

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per person inclusive*

**Prices may be subject to change*

This package includes:

- Air travel, Toronto/Grand Junction return, departing Monday, Feb. 21, at 1130 hrs; arriving back in Toronto, Monday, Feb. 28 at 1915 hrs.
- Transfer via chartered coach, Grand Junction/Snowmass return
- 7 nights on-hill luxury accommodation
- Welcoming Reception
- 6 days lift tickets
- Hotel and air transportation taxes



Registration, Payments and Cancellations

Registration: With Queen's Alumni Association

Deposit:

Colorado's Aspen-Snowmass deposit is \$200.00 per person by cheque payable to 'Ski Can Ltd.'

Canada's Whistler/Blackcomb deposit is \$200.00 per person by cheque payable to 'Rocky Mountain Tours Ltd.'

Final payment: Balance due 45 days prior to departure.

Cancellations: Current standard cancellation penalties will apply. Details available upon application.

Cancellation Protection: If it becomes necessary, **FOR MEDICAL REASONS**, to cancel, cancellation protection is available at Registration. Include fee of \$18/person in deposit cheque.

Address queries to Murray Gill at the Alumni Office
(telephone 613-547-6560)



WHISTLER BLACKCOMB Mountain

British Columbia

March 5-12, 1983

\$698 (Canadian)

per person inclusive*

**Prices may be subject to change*

This package includes:

- Air travel, Toronto/Vancouver return via Air Canada, departing Saturday, 5 March at 1450 hrs., arriving back in Toronto, Sunday, 13 March, at 0700 hrs.
- Transfer via chartered coach, Vancouver/Whistler Village return
- 6 nights accommodation at Whistler Village in the Mountainside Lodge
- 5-day interchangeable lift ticket
- Hotel and transportation taxes

(Alternate return flight arrangements are available on request.)

Queen's Ski Charter

c/o Queen's Alumni Association

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

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(Canadian) for _____ spaces on:

- Colorado's Aspen-Snowmass Package
- Canada's Whistler/Blackcomb Package
- Register me for Cancellation Protection

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(please print)

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Postal Code: _____

Residence telephone: _____

Signature: _____



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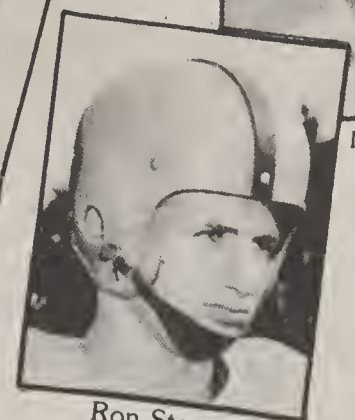
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REUNION '82

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY – OCTOBER 15, 16, 17

Registration starts Friday afternoon at 1.00 in the John Deutsch University Centre (formerly the Students' Union). Over two-and-a-half fun-filled days, enjoy the Principal's Reception in Grant Hall, the Dean's party for Engineers, the Meds Formal, Saturday morning's walk-run-jog followed by breakfast in the Sidewalk Cafe, the Alumni Buffet Lunch and Pep Rally in the Gym, the Football Parade to the Gaels' game with Bishop's Gaiters, the Chancellor's Dinner, the Principal's Dinner for 50- and 60-year grads, Sunday's Grant Hall church service with Padre Laverty, and a mixed bag of bus tours, boat cruises and class parties.

CLASSES COMING BACK

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| The Class of '22
(60th Anniversary) | Law'62 |
| The Class of '32
(50th Anniversary) | M.B.A.'62 |
| Sc.'42 | Meds'62 |
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| | Sc.'78 |
| | Law'78 |

ANY CLASS MAY HOLD A REUNION AT ANY TIME

For help or information: Mrs. Anne Whan, Alumni Office (613) 547-6560

Keeping in Touch with Faculty

Director of Airworthiness

G.F. 'Gerry Marsters, Sc.'62, Professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department, has been named to a new federal post: Director of Airworthiness for Transport Canada. He began a special leave of absence in August under the government's Executive Interchange Program.

As Director of Airworthiness, Dr. Marsters is responsible for the development of national policies and programs on all matters of airworthiness: the assessment of safety for flight of all aeronautical products made or used in Canada; negotiation of airworthiness agreements with foreign countries; certification of all imported aeronautical products; and regulation of the Canadian aviation industry, including the manufacturing industry, which accounts for \$2-billion in exports annually.

He has a support staff of 300 people, 50 of whom report directly to him in Ottawa.

Gerry Marsters went to his new post equipped with both experience and interest. He flew jet fighters as an RCAF pilot stationed overseas and later instructed pilots in Canada. After graduating from Queen's in 1962 he did graduate work in aerospace engineering at Cornell (Ph.D.'67). Among the courses he teaches at Queen's has been a popular optional course entitled 'Aeronautics'.

In 1974-75 he was on leave as a Senior Industrial Research Fellow of NRC, posted to De Havilland in Downsview to work on the concept of augmentor wing aircraft.

Dr. Marsters and his family spent last year in Ottawa while he was doing research at the high-speed wind tunnel at the National Aeronautical Establishment.

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Two Queen's geographers, **Maurice H. Yeates** and **Richard I. Ruggles**, have received major awards from their peers in the Canadian Association of Geographers. Dr. Yeates, who is Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, received his award for 'scholarly distinction' and Dr. Ruggles won his for 'service to the profession of geography'. The former's scholarship is in those areas of human geography concerned with the highly industrialized and urbanized



Joseph Bronson
Dr. D.C. Symington



G.F. Marsters



Wallace R. Berry
R.L. McIntosh



Wallace R. Berry
R.W. Thompkins

world of today. Dr. Ruggles, who was largely responsible for building the department at Queen's in the 1960s, has been called an "impassioned advocate of the holistic approach to geography." His regional specialty remains the Soviet Union.

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R.W. Thompkins, Emeritus Professor in Mining Engineering, has been asked to visit China for a two-week lecture tour in October. The invitation from the Director of China's Uranium Mining Research Institute to Prof. Thompkins said: "Your outstanding achievements in uranium mine ventilation and environmental protection command admiration." This particular area of research has occupied him for more than 40 years.

"I am personally very honoured by the invitation," Professor Thompkins told the *Review*. "I hope that the honour is extended through me to the Department of Mining Engineering, the University, and even to my class of Science'33."

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Prof. **Sandra Olney**, M.Ed'74 (B.Sc. McGill), School of Rehabilitation Therapy, received her Ph.D. in Kinesiology from the University of Waterloo on May 28. The following day she married **Michael Fox**, Professor in the Philosophy Department and co-editor of *Queen's Quarterly*.

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Dr. David C. Symington, Head of Rehabilitation Medicine from 1966 until June of this year, has been named Chairman of the new Associate Committee on Research and Development for Rehabilitation of the Disabled. The committee was established by the National Research Council in March.

Dr. Symington, a native Glaswegian, has acquired a national reputation in Canada for his work in rehabilitation medicine, including technical aids for the disabled and research into the problems of children with cerebral palsy. He will be on sabbatical leave while putting the goals of the national committee into effect.

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Two Queen's professors are among the "scholars of exceptional ability" chosen for 1982 Killam Awards by the Canada Council. **P.C. Dodwell**, Psychology, won a Killam Research Fellowship (salary replacement and fringe benefits) for his work on spatial vision, pattern and recognition: the analysis of local and global processes in visual perception. Geography professor **W.G. Lovell**, who is also involved with history and Spanish, received a renewal of his Killam Research Associateship (a stipend up to \$20,000, plus travel and research funds).

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Dr. Robert L. McIntosh, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry and former Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, has a new career as Director of Occupational Health and Safety. As **Vice-Principal (Services) Jim Bennett**, Sc.'58, puts it, "Dr. McIntosh will be responsible for establishing a system and structure through which the department can respond effectively to the safety needs and concerns of Queen's academic and research communities." He will work with the three committees already in place to deal with biohazards, radiation and chemical safety,

Did you have an
**OUTSTANDING
TEACHER**
when a student here?

You are invited to nominate that teacher for the 1983 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nominations in writing, signed by five alumni, students and/or faculty members, will be accepted until January 15, 1983, at the Alumni Office. For details, write or call Murray Gill, Director of Alumni Affairs, (613) 547-6560.

Please do not nominate these previous winners: Professors **Bill Cannon**, **Ron Delisle**, **A.R.C. Duncan**, **William Gilbert**, **Catherine Harland**, **David Mullan**, **William Reeve** or **Stuart Ryan**.

Professor Leonard G. Berry
'Canada's pre-eminent mineralogist'

(From a tribute written by Prof. Mabel Corlett, Artsci'60, his colleague and former student)

Leonard Gascoigne Berry, FRSC, Professor Emeritus of Mineralogy and Crystallography, Department of Geological Sciences, died suddenly on June 29 at his Kingston-area cottage. He was 68. His scientific, educational and administrative contributions to his profession had made him Canada's pre-eminent mineralogist.

Dr. Berry was a graduate of the University of Toronto. His association there with Martin A. Peacock stimulated an absorbing interest in sulphides and sulphosalts, culminating in publication of the Geological Society of America Memoir 85, a compendium of X-ray powder diffraction data on ore minerals commonly known as *The Peacock Atlas*. This work was completed by Prof. Berry and R.M. Thompson (UBC) in 1962. This same interest also led to a close association with the Joint Committee on Powder Diffraction Standards, which maintains the international standard data bank for the field. He was their associate editor for minerals 1956-76 and editor 1969-76. With this committee he had continued his study of the problems peculiar to mineral identification until his death.

Dr. Berry's career at Queen's called on all his many talents. He arrived as lecturer in 1945 and during the next 35 years initiated thousands of students into the twin mysteries of mineralogy and crystallography. His personal enthusiasm for these subjects could be seen to extend far beyond the classroom door; students spent many informal and intriguing hours with him, examining specimens from his more specialized collections or contemplating the merits of the second setting in the monoclinic system.

In collaboration with Brian Mason (U.S. National Museum) he wrote two textbooks: *Mineralogy: Concepts, Descriptions, Determinations* (1959) and *Elements of Mineralogy* (1968), which became the standard texts for a generation of students and are still in print after a combined total of 24 printings and 83,700 copies.

Despite large classes and a rigorous teaching schedule, Dr. Berry was intimately involved in departmental administration, the University Senate and the School of Graduate Studies. From 1968 until his official retirement in 1979, he also held the title of Miller Memorial Research Professor.

From 1950 through 1975 he was editor of *The Canadian Mineralogist*, the official publication of the Mineralogical Association of Canada (MAC). Shortly before his death,



David Dewar

Dr. Leonard G. Berry,
Emeritus Professor,
Geological Sciences

the MAC presented him with their first Past President's Medal. When he rose at the annual meeting in May to accept this award, he was accorded a spontaneous standing ovation.

He held memberships, fellowships and honours from professional mineralogy groups in North America, Britain, Japan and Brazil. Recognition of his research took many forms: a Guggenheim Fellowship 1953, the Royal Society's Willett G. Miller Gold Medal 1963, an invitation to lecture at the Russian Academy of Science 1964 and, just this past spring, honorary fellowship in the Soviet Mineralogical Society, plus the MAC Medal.

Prof. Berry retained his famous youthful appearance and cheerful disposition till the end. He will be remembered by friends, students and colleagues for his unassuming competence, unflinching co-operation, courteous kindness and refreshing wit. He is survived by his wife, May Catherine, son Paul and daughter Susan Bower.

In his memory, they and his associates are establishing a student award in mineralogy at Queen's. Contributions may be made to *Queen's University*, earmarked for the Leonard G. Berry Memorial Fund.

Donations are invited for the Willard G. Henry Memorial Fund, the interest from which will provide undergraduate scholarships. Dr. Henry was head of Metallurgical Engineering until last summer, and died on December 2, 1981. Donations sent in care of the Alumni Office will be acknowledged with a receipt for income-tax purposes.

and with representatives of the Ministry of Labour.

Dr. McIntosh has been on faculty at Queen's since 1961, successively as Professor of Chemistry, Department Head, Associate Dean of Arts and Science, and then Dean of the Graduate School. He has an honorary D.Sc. degree from McGill, is a member of the Order of the British Empire, and a Fellow of both the Royal Society and the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Prior to September 1, Occupational Health and Safety was managed by Tom Yung, Sc. '63, who has now assumed responsibilities in the energy management side of Physical Services.

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Peter J. Connop, who holds joint appointments in Psychiatry and Community Health and Epidemiology, had a busy visit to England this past spring. He received an M.Sc. in Social Medicine at the University of London, was presented to the Chancellor, Princess Anne, at the Royal Albert Hall, and then attended an ecumenical service at Westminster Abbey. He also successfully defended his thesis on *A Canadian Indian Health Status Index for Resource Allocation* for the Royal Colleges of Physicians of the United Kingdom. While overseas Dr. Connop visited epidemiologists in several universities who are working in the field of mental retardation.

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Prof. John Sadoski, Associate Professor of Russian Language and Literature, died suddenly in Kingston on June 10. He was born in Byelorussia in 1926, was a graduate of Rome (Dott. in Lett.) and London (Ph.D.), and taught at the University of Illinois before coming to Queen's in 1969. Last year he published *A History of the Byelorussians in Canada*. Just recently he had agreed to establish a Sadoski Collection in the Public Archives of Canada. He leaves his wife, Mary (Flint), and two children.

Former Boxing Coach Dies

Jack Jarvis, who retired in 1962 after 35 years as coach of Queen's boxing team, died in Cobourg, Ont., June 25. In his book *Queen's Queen's Queen's*, Herb Hamilton has this to say of Mr. Jarvis:

"In his own quiet way he made a remarkable contribution, producing many champions, but even more significant than the number of champions he produced was the sportsmanlike manner in which he did it." He was specially honoured at Colour Night 1952, when a plaque and a gift were presented to mark his 25th year as boxing coach.

Among the pallbearers were two of his champions: Freeman 'Casey' Waugh and Bob Seright.



TIME TO WRITE?

If you have a new address, please cut off the address label from your copy of the **REVIEW** and mail it, along with the following information, to:

**Alumni Office
Queen's University
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6**

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DEGREE/YEAR

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PHONE NUMBER

ANY NEWS about you we should have in the **Review**? (Births, marriage, promotion, honours, change of job, etc.)

Did you hire summer help? Did you hire Queen's?

The Career Planning and Placement Office (CP&P), in conjunction with the Alumni Office, various undergraduate societies and individual faculty members, now offers a new avenue of summer recruitment to alumni.

In early 1982 Career Planning and Placement initiated the Summer Employment Program, designed to increase the availability of career-related and non career-related summer jobs to Queen's students.

The program operates on a system of resume referrals. Queen's students from all disciplines register at CP&P and leave with that office copies of a CP&P-approved resume. When a job request is received from an employer, resumes of those students who meet the requirements of the job request are referred to the company.

For the employer the program represents a substantial saving in time and money. For the student it offers the opportunity at a summer position they might otherwise have not known about.

If your organization hires summer students, this program can provide an extra avenue of summer recruitment. The program ensures that you see only as many resumes as you request. No more filtering through 50 resumes to find the three students who meet your requirements. No more waiting two weeks to two months for resumes and applications to trickle in. Most resumes can be enroute to you within 24-48 hours.

In its first summer of operation the program proved it can deliver what it promises. Job requests were swiftly and efficiently dealt with. Students secured summer jobs; a Biology student spent the summer working as a naturalist in a provincial park; through the efforts of an alumnus a second-year Electrical Engineering student secured a career-related job with a large corporation.

The experience these students gained because of this program will be invaluable to them in the future. The companies in return have experienced major savings in time and money in advertising for these students and had energetic and eager future professionals working for them. What more could anyone ask?

Student involvement in the program is strong. The Faculties of Applied Science, Arts & Science, and the School of Business have each formed a Summer Employment Committee to work with the Career Planning and Placement office on this program. The students are concerned with the problem of summer employment and they are doing something about it. Other members of the committee include Queen's faculty. Close contact with students has made the faculty acutely aware of the increasing difficulties students face in securing summer work in these tough economic times.

Alumni have a wealth of information and experience to share with Queen's students. Queen's students are eager to work and learn. Why not work together?

Think of what the Summer Employment Program can do for your company. If you would like further information on the program and its possible applications to your company, or if you have a job request you'd like to place, call or write: Margaret Barber, CP&P, St. Lawrence Bldg., Queen's University, (613) 547-2992, or contact Steven Swain, Field Secretary, Alumni Office, 547-6560.

Remember: If you hire for the summer, why not hire Queen's?

Keeping in Touch

Births

1959-74

Barry: To Dr. Murray P. Barry, Meds'65, and Lorraine, Fresno, Calif., March 16, twin daughters (Ede and Kate), sisters for Christopher and Mark.

Beattie: To W.G. 'Bill' Beattie, Sc.'72, M.B.A.'77, and Ellen, Toronto, March 30, a daughter (Catherine Joan), sister for Daryl and Ryan.

Belch: To Philip McColl and Ruth Belch, Arts'69 (M.Sc. London), Hamilton, Ont., May 18, a daughter (Rebecca Margaret).

Brinsmead: To Ronald Brinsmead (B.Sc. Brock), and Merike (Tahe), Ed.'72 (B.A. Brock), Fredericton, N.B., May 6, a son (Matthew 'Craig'), brother for Allison Laura, born September 1979.

Clark: To Chris Clark, Arts'74, M.B.A.'76, and Laurie (Gibson), Arts, Ed.'75, Toronto, May 26, a son (Gordon Glenn), brother for Dan. Chris is a group product manager with Warner-Lambert Canada.

Cowen: To Bruce Cowen (B.Com. Windsor), and Donna (Patterson), Artsci'71, Edmonton, Alta., April 1, a son (David John), brother for Lisa and Scott; nephew for Brian Patterson, Com'74.

Davies: To Ellen Davies, Arts'73 (B.L.S. Alberta), Victoria, B.C., May 19, a son (Stefan James Davies Iwasawa), brother for Shaun.

Davison: To Richard A.H. Davison (B.Sc. Oregon, M.B.A. UBC), and Laurie (Hoover), Arts'73, Burlington, Ont., May 28, a son (William Palmer Hoover), brother for Ashley.

Fuller: To Diana Fuller (Henninger), Arts'73, Law'76, Sudbury, Ont., Jan. 7, a son (Conrad).

Green: To Dr. Robert Green, M.Sc.'74, Ph.D.'77 (B.Sc. UNB), and Paula (Lai), M.Sc.'75 (B.Sc. Manitoba, M.H.Sc. Toronto), Ottawa, Feb. 22, a son (Alexander Arthur). Robert is a research associate with the Division of Biological Sciences, National Research Council, and Paula is a science procurement manager with the Department of Supply and Services.

Hadley: To David Hadley, Sc.'71, and Margaret, Omeme, Ont., Nov. 8, 1981, a daughter (Anne Louise), sister for Allen and Laura.

Howarth: To Barry W.M. Howarth, Arts'74, and Mary Louise, Arts'76, Ed.'78, Kingston, Ont., Sept. 18, 1981, a daughter (Emily Louise); granddaughter

for E. Michael Howarth, Arts'49. Godparents are Tom Leach, Artsci'78, and Judith Patterson, Artsci'77.

Hudson: To Deborah Ann Hudson, Arts'73 (M.A. Carleton), and Bruce Downey, Kingston, Ont., Feb. 1, a daughter (Sydney Elena Hudson Downey).

Hughan: To Ross Hughan and Joanne (Venman), Ed.'73 (B.Sc. Trent), Port Sydney, Ont., April 11, a son (Jeffrey Ross), brother for Sarah.

Hunter: To Murray Hunter and Kathy (McSweeney), Arts'74, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Jan. 6, a daughter (Julia Anne Widicombe). The Hunters are now living in Ottawa.

Lapner: To Dr. Fred Lapner, Meds'69, and Dr. Linda (Coll), Meds'70, Ottawa, Ont., July 23, 1981, twin sons (Martin Otto and Michael Alfred), brothers for Peter, Mary and Katherine.

Lee: To Lynn (Lester), Ed.'71 (B.A. Bishop's), and Michael Lee, Beaconsfield, Que., a son (Timothy Arnold).

Martin: To Derek Martin, Sc.'68, Law'72, and Pat (Gill), Meds'70, Calgary, May 25, a son (David), brother for Paul, Jeffrey and Nancy.

Murphy: To Bob Murphy, Ed.'70 (B.A. Carleton), and Karen (B.A. Carleton, B.Ed. Toronto), Nepean, Ont., Sept. 13, 1981, a son (Blake Miguel).

Musselman: To Dr. Bernard C. Musselman, Meds'59, and Jonice, Ogdensburg, N.Y., Aug. 30, 1981, a son (Bernard Clark Musselman II).

Nieuwland: To Bill Nieuwland and Barbara (Yorke), Arts'69, Midhurst, Ont., May 20, a son (Jonathan Yorke), brother for Martin, 3.

Orr: To Dr. James F. Orr, Meds'71, FRCS(C), and Sally (RN Johns Hopkins), Toronto, June 9, a son (James Alastair Bowers).

Peeling: To Gordon Peeling, Artsci'70, and Catherine (Burns), Arts'72, Toronto, Nov. 25, 1981, a daughter (Mary), sister for Caitlin, 4. The Peelings are now living in Ottawa.

Prentice: To Barry 'Bert' Prentice (B.A. Western, M.Sc. Guelph), and Mary (Baldock), Arts'71, Guelph, Ont., Dec. 3, 1981, a son (Ross David Murray); nephew for Dave Baldock, Arts'67. The Prentices have moved to Winnipeg, where Bert continues his studies in Agricultural Economics.

Redmond: To Stephen Redmond, Sc.'73, and Barbara (Lloyd), Arts'72, Ed.'73, Sarnia, Ont., March 29, a daughter (Andrea Christine), sister for Mark.

Ritchie-Barrett: To Michael Barrett, and Jennifer Ritchie, Arts'72, M.B.A.'76, Toronto, April 24, a daughter (Taylor Wilkinson).

Scarth: To Ian P.C. Scarth, Arts'68, Sc.'69, and Eleanor (Murphy), Arts, Ed.'69, Fairport, N.Y., April 8, a son (Brian James), brother for Bruce, Leslie and John.

Simoneau: To Pierre Simoneau (LL.L. Montreal), and Karen (Sobey), Arts'68 (M.A. Toronto, Ph.D. Montreal), Rimouski, Que., May 22, a daughter (Sarah Magdeleine), sister for Marcel and Helen.

Skelton: To Dr. David Skelton (D.D.S. Toronto), and Penny (Spark), Ed.'73, M.Ed.'76 (B.A. Toronto), Belleville, Ont., Dec. 19, 1981, a daughter (Candice Penelope), sister for Erica.

Sparling: To Wesley Sparling and Fionnuala (O'Donnell), Arts'72, Jan. 9, a daughter (Laura Catherine), sister for Brendan, 2. Fionnuala has resigned her teaching position. Wesley teaches half-time in Flesher-ton, Ont., and farms 'full-time'. Friends may reach them at R.R.2, Meaford, Ont., N0H 1Y0.

Wereley: To Douglas S. Wereley, Sc.'69, Ed.'71, and Christine (RN), Cornwall, Ont., April 11, twins (Stephanie Christine Mary and Christopher Douglas Sanford). Doug is teaching Physics and coaching senior girls basketball at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall.

Worsley: To Douglas Worsley and Elizabeth (Rickey), Arts'71, Scarborough, Ont., March 17, a daughter (Rebecca Leigh).

1975-81

Albrecht: To Tom Albrecht and Frances (Green), Arts'81, Sudbury, Ont., April 23, a daughter (Lisa Shannon), sister for Jennifer, 1-1/2.

Bierk: To David Bierk and Elizabeth (Aimers), Arts'75, Peterborough, Ont., Jan. 26, twin sons (Thomas Jeffrey Lathrop and David Alexander Duer).

Bisnaire: To Ray Bisnaire (St. Lawrence) and Deborah (Saunders), N.Sc.'79, London, Ont., May 7, a daughter (Amanda Lyna). Deborah is working in clinical neurosciences, University Hospital, London.

Burbidge: To Doug Burbidge, Sc.'76, and Beth, North Aurora, Ill., June 3, a daughter (Natalie Suzanne). Doug is employed by Ina Bearing as a technical representative.

Caron: To Claude Caron and Nancy (Walker), Arts'77, Ed.'78, Goose Bay, Labrador, June 12, a daughter (Natalie

Births

- Lyn). Friends are invited to visit the Carons' new home in North Bay, Ont. - 7 Huron Cres. (P1A 3P2).
- Cecchetto:** To Tom Cecchetto, Sc.'75, and Judith, April 7, a daughter (Lisa Nicole). Tom is project superintendent for Varamae Construction Ltd., Toronto.
- Chin-Yee:** To Dr. Ross Chin-Yee and Sharon (Ivey), Artsci'75, Toronto, Ont., May 9, a daughter (Amy Lauren).
- Clemens:** To Murray Clemens, Law'75 (B.A. Toronto), and Diane, North Vancouver, Dec. 2, 1981, a daughter (Julie McArthur), sister for Joanna. Murray is practising law with the firm of Campney & Murphy, Vancouver.
- Cochrane:** To Dr. Dale Cochrane, Arts'76 (B.Sc. Phm. Toronto, Pharm. D. Buffalo), and Brenda (Wilkinson), Arts'76, April 1, a daughter (Erin Christina). Dale is the pharmacy clinical co-ordinator at Women's College Hospital, Toronto.
- Cramer:** To Dr. J. Steven Cramer, Meds'78 (B.Sc. Guelph), and Pat, Toronto, March 20, a son (Geoffrey Allan), brother for Jacqueline Frances, 3.
- Cruess:** To Dr. Alan Cruess, Meds'75, and Laurie (Hayhurst), Rehab'75, Haddonfield, N.J., June 21, a daughter (Susan Leah), sister for Gordie and Stephanie.
- Deane:** To Bob Deane (RMC), and Anne (MacCallum), Arts'75, Milton, Ont., May 1, a son (Michael), brother for Matthew.
- Devenport:** To Martin W.C. Devenport, Arts'77, and Sheila (Price), Arts'77, Brighton, Ont., March 4, a son (Jordan Kyle); grandson for Stanley R. Price, Sc.'48; nephew for Donald Price, Sc.'74, M.B.A.'77, and Gillian Cooper, Sc.'77.
- Gagnon:** To Mike Gagnon and Nancy (Carpenter), Arts'77 (M.A. Ottawa), Ottawa, April 1, a daughter (Natalie Chantal).
- Gibb:** To Alan Gibb, Sc.'75, and Barbara, Kitchener, Ont., Dec. 9, 1981, a daughter (Christine Elizabeth).
- Garrod:** To Wess Gordon Garrod, Ed.'75 (B.Sc. Guelph), and Patricia, Yarker, Ont., Feb. 27, a son.
- Gostick:** To Randall E. Gostick, Ed.'79 (B.P.E. McMaster), and Greta (Whalen), Ed.'79 (B.P.E. McMaster), Bracebridge, Ont., June 10, a son (Alexander Brett), brother for Justin.
- Guillen:** To Juan Guillen and Janet (Snarr), Arts'75, Vancouver, Oct. 17, 1981, a daughter (Margaret Rachel).
- Klymko-Menes:** To Dr. Greg Klymko, Meds'76, FRCP(C), and Dr. Cathy Menes, Meds'76 (B.Sc. Phm. Toronto), FRCP(C), Kitchener, Ont., May 24, a son (John Joseph David), brother for Mary, born December 1980; nephew for Alex Klymko, Arts'65, Ed Klymkp, Com'70, M.Ed.'78, and Jim Klymkp, M.A.'74.
- Laidlaw:** To William D. Laidlaw, Ed.'76 (B.A. Guelph, M.Ed. Toronto), and Sandy, Burlington, Ont., April 19, a daughter (Grace Katherine Victoria).

- Leitch:** To Janette (Addison), Rehab'81 and Bob Leitch (RMC), Orleans, Ont., May 20, a son (Jamie).
- Linder:** To Dr. Earle Linder and Joanne (Rots-tein), Arts'78 (D.E.C. Vanier, M.Ed. Mass.), Montreal, April 21, a son (Mitchell Alan).
- Lynn:** To Julie (Hutchings), Artsci'78, and J. Thomas Lynn, Aurora, Co., May 24, a son (Ryan John).
- MacLennan:** To John MacLennan, M.B.A.'75 (B.Sc. Western), and Jane (M.B.A. Toronto), London, England, a son (Michael Alan). John is London Manager for Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities Ltd.
- McCallum:** To Elaine (Forbes) McCallum, Law'75, Mississauga, Ont., a son (Mac).
- McIntyre:** To Stephen McIntyre, Sc.'79, and Carolyñ (Scott), Arts'80 (B.Ed. Toronto), Ottawa, May 5, a daughter (Jennifer Lyndsay); niece for Michael McIntyre, Com.'75, Sheila (Kirkpatrick) McIntyre, Arts'75, and John Kirkpatrick, Arts'73.
- Near:** To David G. Near, M.A.'80 (B.A. Mount Allison, LL.B. Windsor), and Jane (Hunt), Arts'78 (B.Ed. Windsor), Orillia, Ont., a son (Robert Gordon). David is with the law firm of Crawford, Lewis.
- Rayment:** To Steve Rayment, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'77, and Catherine (Hart), Arts, N.Sc.'77, Ottawa, May 5, a son (Jonathan Hart); nephew for Martha (Hart) Courtright, Arts'78, and Tony Courtright, Arts'77, M.B.A.'79.
- Roy:** To Wilf Roy, Sc.'76, and Jane (Millson), Artsci'78, Ed.'79, Winnipeg, Man., a son (Charles Andrew); grandson for Dr. Wilf Roy, Meds'49.
- Russell:** To David W. Russell, CA, Com.'78, and Kathy (Rothwell), Arts'75, Ed.'76, North Delta, B.C., April 14, a son (Matthew David). Dave is Administrative Manager, Pitfield Mackay Ross Ltd., Investments.
- Sartor:** To Michael Sartor and Sandra (Landell), Arts, PHE'77, Ed.'78, Toronto, July 9, 1981, a son (Paul Jason).
- Trousdale:** To John W. Trousdale, Com.'75, and Ginny (Snowdon), Arts'76 (M.S.W. Toronto), Kingston, Ont., April 20, a daughter (Karen Leslie); granddaughter for Margaret (Leslie) Trousdale, Arts'40; niece for Peter Trousdale, Com'71, Law'74, Dr. Bruce Snowdon, Sc.'77, Meds'81, Brian Snowdon, Arts'84, Pamela Snowdon, Arts'84, Janet Trousdale, Arts'81, and Anne (Metzler) Trousdale, Law'76.

Birth

To Dr. Mervyn Whelan (M.D. Queen's'74, CCFP Queen's'76) and Joanna (Honours B.A., *summa cum laude*, University of San Francisco'79 and Oxford University, England,'80) a very welcome daughter, Alyson Elizabeth. God-Mother is attorney-at-law, Chief Administrator of the Family Court System of Washington, D.C. God-Father is literary Editor-in-Chief, Oxford University Press, Canada. All the family is doing exceptionally well, thank you.

- Waszczylo:** To Gen (Wielgus), Ed.'75 (B.A. Laurentian), and Zbigniew Waszczylo (B.Sc. Copernicus, M.Sc. Laurentian), Sudbury, Ont., May 14, a son (Eryk Roman). Gen teaches mathematics at Marymount College while Zbig is a development chemist in the analytical lab of Inco Metals.

Marriages

1970-79

- Baker:** On April 17, Brenda A. Baker, Arts'75, to Gordon F. Stewart (B.A., M.B.A. Toronto). The Stewarts are living in Toronto.
- Boyle-Lampinen:** On Sept. 26, 1981, Annie Lampinen, Arts'76, Ed.'78, to Garvin Boyle, Artsci'72, Ed.'73. They live in Ottawa, where Annie is a translator with Environment Canada and Garvin is a computer programmer for Statistics Canada.
- Bradley:** On April 24, Jennifer Bradley, Law'79 (B.A. Carleton), to Alan Farrer (LL.B. Western). The Farrers are both practising law with the firm of Thomson, Rogers, Toronto.
- Buckler:** On June 27, Caron Buckler, Mus.'79, Ed.'81, to Dr. Duane Bates, Professor of Music at Queen's.
- Carson:** On Aug. 1, 1981, Dr. George D. Carson, Meds'68, son of Dr. George T. Carson, Meds'41, to Sheila Sisson (B.N. McGill). The wedding party included Dr. Allan Kerr, Meds'68, Dr. John McCans, Meds'68, M.Sc.'72, Craig Curran, Com.'69, M.B.A.'70, and Dr. Andrew Pipe, Arts'71, Meds'74. Sheila and George live in Calgary.
- Clarke-Moroz:** On Oct. 11, 1980, Janet N. Moroz, Arts'77, to David N. Clarke, Sc.'77. They reside in Mississauga, Ont. Janet's surname is Moroz-Clarke.
- Courtright-Hart:** On June 13, 1981, Martha A. Hart, Arts'78 (M.L.S. Toronto), to Anthony S. Courtright, CA, Arts'77, M.B.A.'79, son of James Courtright, Sc.'41. Included in the wedding party were Catherine (Hart) Rayment, N.Sc.'77, Arts'77, and John D. Courtright, Law'76, Arts'78. The Courtright's are living in Toronto, where Tony is in commercial banking with the Bank of Montreal and Martha is a reference librarian with Ontario Hydro..
- Dersnah-Symonds:** On June 5, Nicola Lee Symonds, Rehab'82, to Dr. Douglas Field Dersnah, Artsci'77, Meds'81. Included in the wedding party were Dr. Richard Milner, Artsci'75, Meds'81, and Dr. Jack Ellis, Meds'81. The Dersnahs are living in Kingston. Nicola is on the KGH occupational therapy staff and Doug is in the emergency medicine residency program.
- Dowdall-Cristoveanu:** On May 15, Sandra Cristoveanu, N.Sc.'78, to Barry O. Dowdall, Sc.'78. Included in the wedding party were Irene Cristoveanu, Artsci'80, Dr. Nicholas Cristoveanu, Arts'76, Meds'79, and Michael Reilly, Arts'79.

Padre Laverty officiated. The Dowdalls are living in Calgary.

Edinborough: On June 6, 1981, Sarah J. Edinborough, Arts'78, daughter of Arnold Edinborough, Professor of English at Queen's 1947-1954, to Stephen F. Iley. Gay Guthrie, Arts'80, was maid of honour. Sarah's godfather, Robertson Davies, Arts'36, LL.D.'62, toasted the bride. The Ileys are living in Oakville. Stephen is an employee relations consultant with Westinghouse Canada Inc., and Sarah is an editor-researcher for the Council for Business and the Arts in Canada, where she has worked for five years, involved in corporate donations to the arts.

Frackowiak-LeVan: On May 23, 1981, Sally LeVan, Arts'82, to Edward G. Frackowiak, M.Pl.'79 (B.A. McMaster). Becky Williams, N.Sc.'82, and Nancy Mills, Arts'82, were bridesmaids.

Gherson-Nicholson: On May 22, Annette Nicholson, Arts'78, to Giles Gherson, Arts'79. Included in the wedding party were Sarah Yarnell, Arts'77, and Rob Reynolds, Arts'79. Annette and Giles are living in Ottawa. Giles is with *The Financial Post* and Annette is finishing law school.

Hood: On July 3, David A. Hood, Arts, PHE'79, to Cindy L. Cole (BPE Dalhousie). The Hoods live in Syracuse, N.Y., where Cindy will pursue a Master's degree at Syracuse University, and David is a Ph.D. candidate in the Physiology Department at Upstate Medical Center, SUNY.

Hurst: On June 26, Dr. David Hurst, Meds'79, to Kathleen Speyers. Included in the wedding party were Graham Hurst, Arts'82, and Paul Sawrey, Meds'79. The Hursts live in London, Ont., where David is an emergency physician at University Hospital.

Katchmar: On May 8, Roman Katchmar, Sc.'77, to Deborah Robichand. They are living in Moncton, N.B., where Roman is with Combustion Engineering-Superheater Ltd., a nuclear fuel plant, and Deborah works for Manufacturers Life Insurance.

Kelly-Clement: On June 27, 1981, in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's, Diane M.C. Clement, Arts'78, to Richard E. Kelly, Arts'78. The Kellys are living in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., where Rick is an administration officer with the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Kramer: On Aug. 14, Iris Clare Kramer, Ed.'75 (B.A. Lakehead), to Geoffrey Kent Clarke. The Clarkes live in Grande Prairie, Alta. Iris is a guidance counsellor and health teacher. Geoff is a counsellor at the Youth Assessment Centre.

Lebo: On Dec. 28, 1981, James L. Lebo, Arts'77 (M.A. London, LL.B. Western), to D. Mabel McClure (B. Sc.N. Western). The Lebos are living in Calgary, where James articleed with MacKimmie Mathews. He was called to the Bar in August and is now with the firm full-time.

Marshall: On Dec. 29, 1981, John F. Marshall, CA, Com.'72, to Linda Farnand. In-

cluded in the wedding party was David C. Marshall, Sc.'77, M.B.A.'81. The Marshalls are living in Ottawa, where John is a manager with a national accounting firm, Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

Meisel-Jeffery: On June 12, Elizabeth 'Beth' A.F. Jeffery, Ed.'75 (B.A. Brock), to Roland W. Meisel, Ed.'73 (B.Sc. Windsor, M.Sc. Waterloo). Beth and Rolly live in Port Colborne, Ont., where both are employed by the Niagara South Board of Education.

Mitchell: On June 19, 1981, John B. Mitchell, Com'75, to Maggie Mary Callahan. John is working in the oil business in Edmonton.

Reid: On June 12, Mary M. Reid, Com.'79, to Derek G. Alty (B.Com. Alberta). The Altys live in Edmonton, where both are chartered accountants with Price Waterhouse.

Reynolds-McDonnell: Nancy Anne McDonnell, Arts'79, to Rod M. Reynolds, Sc.'79 (M.B.A. York). Included in the wedding party were Robert Muddiman, Sc.'79, Peter Wallis, Sc.'79, Peter-Paul Bloemen, Sc.'81, Leslie A. Riley, Arts, Ed.'80, Ruth E. Garrett, Artsci'79, Terry L. Keough, Arts'79. The Reynolds are living in Toronto. Rod is completing his M.B.A. at York University; Nancy recently completed her B.Sc. (Nursing) at D'Youville University.

Sykes: On May 29, in Gloucestershire, England, Ian M.T. Sykes, Sc.'79, son of Leslie A.S. (McNaughton) Sykes, Arts'47, to Jennifer Susan Meyer.

Thomson: On Aug. 27, Janet M. Thomson, Rehab'79, to Ken Campbell (B.Sc. Toronto). Janet is an occupational therapist at Lyndhurst Hospital in Toronto, a spinal cord rehabilitation centre.

Watson: On May 8, Shirley Watson, Arts'73, to Christopher VanSteen. The VanSteens live at 1570 Carrington Rd., Mississauga, Ont. Shirley is a property manager with Canada Mortgage Housing, and Christopher is a district manager with Household Finance.

Whitfield: On Nov. 22, 1980, Dr. Margaret D. Whitfield, Meds'66, to Gordon S. Crowe (B.A. Waterloo). Matron of honour was Dr. Joan Whitfield, Arts'63, Meds'65. The Whitfield/Crowe home is in Toronto, where Gordon is Vice-President, Decision Systems Market Facts of Canada Ltd., and Margaret is practising child psychiatry.

in the wedding party was Hector Hickey, Sc.'81. The Birnies live in Toronto.

Carter: On June 27, 1981, Colleen Carter, Ed.'81, Arts'82, to Peter F. Scott (B.A.Sc. Waterloo). The Scotts are living in Waterloo, where Colleen is teaching Grade 1 and 2 at Linwood Public School, and Peter is working on his Master's in Civil Engineering at the University of Waterloo.

Childs: On Sept. 5, 1981, Donald J. Childs, Arts'81, to Janet M. Luxton (B.A. York). Don is currently on a Commonwealth Scholarship in England.

Coderre: On July 31, Anita 'Nita' Michelle Coderre, Rehab'80, to Jack Springer (B.Eng. Saskatchewan). Included in the wedding party were Beth Wilson, Ed.'81, Arts'82, and Judy Evenden, Mus'82. The Springers are stationed with the Forces at CFB Borden, near Barrie, Ont.

Dahlinger: On May 9, 1981, David J. Dahlinger, Sc.'81, to Beverley Marie Smyth. The Dahlingers are living in Belleville, Ont.

Eyman: On Aug. 15, 1981, Cheryl Eyman, N.Sc.'80, to James Baker. Included in the wedding party was Hilary Black, N.Sc.'80. The Bakers live in Belleville, Ont.


Farrell-Archer: On May 29, Laurel Diane Archer, Artsci'82, to Dr. Joseph B. Farrell, Ph.D.'82 (B.Sc. Acadia, M.Sc.E., UNB). The Farrells live in Halifax, N.S.

Folkard-Purves: On June 19, Karen L. Purves, Arts'81, to Jeff Folkard, Arts PHE'81, Ed.'82. Included in the wedding party were Philip J. Moore, Arts PHE'81, Laurie Wharton, Rehab'82, and Celia James, Arts'81. The Folkards have moved to Hampton, Georgia, where Jeff is teaching physical education and coaching football.

McNiven-May: On May 1, Diana May, N.Sc.'82, daughter of Beverley (MacKinnon) May, Arts'53, to Donald McNiven, Sc.'80. Included in the wedding party was Brad Ross, Sc.'80. The McNivens live in Toronto.

Noble-Brethour: On Aug. 7, Brenda Brethour, Ed.'81 (B.A. Trent), to Patrick Noble, Sc.'81. Pat is a pipeline engineer with Murphy Oil Co., Calgary, and Brenda is a teacher with the Calgary Board of Education.

Pearce: On May 14, Margaret L. Pearce, Mus.'81, to Dr. David Campbell. They live at Box 177, Ridgeway, Ont. N0P 2C0

Woodley: On May 15, Paul G. Woodley, Ed.'80 (B.Mus. Western), to Nancy M. Winger. Paul is teaching in Toronto. 

1980-82

Augusta-Nadon: On June 12, at Queen's Morgan Memorial Chapel, Joanne Nadon, Arts'82, to Dan Augusta, Arts'81. Included in the wedding party were Kathy Turcott, Com.'84, Kevin Oswald, Sc.'80, Meds'84, and Doug Heard, Com.'83. Joanne and Dan are both in the M.B.A. program at Queen's.

Brabant: On June 19, Debbie Brabant, Artsci'81, to Tim Birnie, Sc.'81. Included

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has decided not to hold a 10th anniversary reunion this fall but to wait for their official 15th anniversary in 1987 (when the kids are a little older)

Deaths

1900-39

Bow: Dr. Malcolm Ross Bow, B.A.'08, M.D.'11 (D.P.H.'20, Toronto), a pioneer in Alberta health care, on July 5 in Edmonton, in his 95th year. As Alberta's Deputy Minister of Public Health 1927-52, Dr. Ross extended medical care to remote areas, helped introduce health education programs, and founded the International North-West Conference on Diseases Communicable to Man. In 1929 Dr. Bow instigated the world-famous northern mercy flight to Fort Vermilion by bush pilot Wop May with vaccine that quelled what could have been a provincial diphtheria epidemic. In 1909 Dr. Bow organized the first Canadian rugby football team, which later became the Regina Roughriders. For three years after his 'retirement' in 1952 he was Chief Medical Officer of Health for the Yukon. Professional societies in Britain and the USA, as well as Canada, honoured him with life memberships. He was also active in the Canadian Club and the (Robbie) Burns Club. Dr. Ross is survived by a daughter and a son, Malcolm N. Bow, former Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Cuba.

Conner: William John Conner, B.A.'31, (B.L.S. McGill), Blenheim, Ont., Dec. 11, 1981. His wife Doreen survives.

Cooney: Albert Edward 'Bert' Cooney, OBE, B.A.'34 (B.Ed., Manitoba), Victoria, B.C., in March; Survivors include his wife Alice.

Fraser: Christopher Edwin Fraser, B.Sc.'16 (Civil), Scarborough, Ont., Jan. 8, at the age of 87. He served as Captain, 6th Field Company, RCE, 2nd Canadian Division, in WWI. After 36 years with McNamara Construction, he retired in 1965 as Chief Engineer. Predeceased by brothers Hugh J. Fraser, Sc.'23, and O.B.J. Fraser, Sc.'16. Survived by three daughters, two sons, one of whom is Donald, Sc.'51, and 14 grandchildren, including Hugh Fraser, Sc.'77.

Fraser: Sadie M. Fraser, B.A.'19, Toronto, Ont., Dec. 9, 1981; long-time high school teacher in Petrolia, Ont. Dr. J.J.A. Fraser, Meds'55, is a nephew.

Glen: Mrs. James E. Glen (Jessie C. Elliot), B.A.'21, Guelph, Ont., March 14. Mrs. Glen taught school at South Mountain, Westport, Merlin, Preston, and Guelph Collegiate Institute before retiring in 1959. Predeceased by her husband, a sister, Belle Elliot, B.A.'26, and a brother, George Elliot, B.Sc.'31.

Henderson: Ebert W. Henderson, B.Sc.'05 (Electrical), APEO, in St. Catharines, Ont., June 23. He was in his 103rd year. Mr. Henderson was a former professor at Queen's (1907-20) and a WWI veteran who commanded a unit of engineers. From 1934 until his retirement in 1958 at the age of 79, he worked for English Electric of St. Catharines, travelling coast to

coast. He was active in the Masonic Order, the Presbyterian Church, Rotary Club, the YMCA, and the local Board of Education. In the late '50s he represented Canadian engineers at the International Electrical Commission meetings in Stockholm and Madrid. He often said the greatest change in his lifetime was in the field of electricity; he was two when Edison built the first power station in New York City (for about 50 bulbs) and eight when North America's first electrical streetcar came to St. Catharines in 1887. When he came to Queen's from Almonte, Ont., in 1899, there were only four buildings, none of them for engineering, but there were eight grads in Electrical Engineering in his 1905 class. He was predeceased in 1974 by his wife of 65 years. Three children and many other descendants survive, including his son, Dr. H. William Henderson, Meds'48.

Holland: Cornelius Fairman 'Firm' Holland, B.Com.'33, mem.'32, Waterloo, Ont., Feb. 21; long-time employee of Bell Telephone in Kitchener and Hamilton. He is survived by his wife Nora.

Hood: Mary Bethea Hood, B.A.'29, Ottawa, Ont., December 1980. Survived by her sister, M. Jean Hood, Arts'28; predeceased by her brother, Finlay Hood, B.A.'18.

Kindle: Dr. Edward Darwin Kindle, B.A.'30, M.A.'31 (Ph.D. Wisconsin), Ottawa, Ont., April 28. Dr. Kindle, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, was continuously employed by the Geological Survey of Canada from 1933 until his retirement in 1971. His field work was done in areas of northern Ontario and Quebec, northern British Columbia, southern Yukon and Coppermine area, and the MacKenzie District, N.W.T. Survivors include his two sons, Dr. Geoffrey F. Kindle, Meds'70, and Dr. Jon E. Kindle, Meds'72, and a daughter. Dr. Cecil H. Kindle, Arts'26, and Leroy F. Kindall-Leicester, Arts'26, are brothers.

Lansbury: Dr. John Lansbury, M.D., C.M.'26 (M.S. Med., Minnesota), FACP, in Meadowdale, Pa., May 11, at the age of 85; clinician, scholar, author of more than 100 publications; identified for more than 40 years with the teaching of clinical medicine (especially arthritis) at Temple University in Philadelphia; President of Medicine'26. Dr. Lansbury filled many executive positions in the American Rheumatism Society and pioneered the Lansbury Index, an internationally used method of measuring the disease activity of rheumatoid arthritis. After 'retiring' from Temple in 1967, he became Director of Medical Services for psychiatric patients at Philadelphia State Hospital. Dr. Lansbury was born in Cheddar, England, and had practised medicine in Montreal, Guelph and Toronto before settling in Pennsylvania. He was a faithful attendee at Queen's Reunions and visited Queen's in 1976 for the golden anniversary of the Class of '26. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Leishman: Morris Alexander 'Alec' Leishman, B.Sc.'36 (Electrical), mem.'36 Toronto, Ont., Dec. 29, 1981; retired in 1969 as Vice-President of Canron Ltd. previously General Works Manager for Stelco. While at Queen's, Mr. Leishman was Chief Justice of the AMS court. He remained active in the Alumni Association and was named Queen's Man of the Year for Hamilton district in 1963. He was active in numerous charitable and professional associations; was advisor to the Atlantic Provinces Development Board and to the Engineering Department at Western. Together with his wife, the former Laura Doherty, Arts'33, he founded the Stroke Recovery Association of Toronto. Survivors include his wife, daughter, Christine Stewart, and his sons Rory Leishman, Arts'64, Peter Leishman Sc.'67, and Colin.

McLandress: Ian Wallace McLandress, B.Com.'38 (B.A. Manitoba), Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 17, 1981. Survivors include his wife Louise, son Ian and daughter Catherine. Mr. McLandress was a member of the Cha Gheill Society.

Pugsley: Alfred Edward Pugsley, B.Sc.'33 (Mining and Metallurgy), Capetown, South Africa, May 15. Mr. Pugsley had been General Manager of Kilembe Mines Ltd. in Uganda and later a director of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. in Somerset West, C.P.S. Africa. Survivors include his wife Edwina and two sons. A memorial service was held on May 21 in his native Toronto.

Rice: Francis George 'Frank' Rice, B.Sc.'38 (Mineralogy and Geology), of Kingston, Ont., May 24 in Columbus, Ohio. He retired in 1977 as Manager, Technical Standards and Specifications, Pipe Division, DuPont of Canada, Kingston, but remained a consulting engineer. He joined DuPont in 1944 and worked in Montreal for 31 years. Mr. Rice was Past President of the Society of Plastic Industries. Survivors include his wife, the former Jean Montgomery, Art '39, and a son Peter.

Selkirk: M. Claire (Reynolds) Selkirk, B.A.'18, Toronto, Ont., May 29. Predeceased by her husband, M. Lloyd Selkirk, an early alumnus of Queen's banking courses.

Sillers: Roberta Marion Sillers, B.A.'13, mem.'12, Beamsville, Ont., March 10; retired teacher.

Trebilcock: Alma Noreen (Hubbs) Trebilcock, B.A.'30, Burlington, Ont., April 9; widow of Dr. Karl D. Trebilcock, M.D.'29. Mrs. Trebilcock is survived by her daughter, Nancy (Trebilcock) Burrows, Arts'55, and sons Karl D. Trebilcock, Sc. '60, and Dr. Robert G. Trebilcock, Meds'66.

Turner: Mrs. S. Roy Turner (Maude Hubbs), B.A.'15, Appleton, Wis., May 15; widow of Roy Turner, B.Sc.'16.

1940-49

Greenblatt: Dr. Joseph Greenblatt, M.D., C.M.'40, FRCP(C), Ottawa, Ont., April 18; internist and clinical teacher at the Civic Hospital since 1955; past-president of the Ottawa Academy of Medicine; honorary life member of both the OMA and CMA; chairman, Ottawa Branch, Haifa University of Israel; and past-president of Ottawa's Jewish home for the aged. Dr. Greenblatt was born in Russia in 1916 but spent most of his life in Ottawa. With the Army Medical Corps in WWII he was involved in D-Day, Scheldt Estuary and Rhine River landings. Queen's medical alumni will remember him as Registrar and lecturer in the years when students spent half their final year in Ottawa (1953-56). Later he became professor of clinical medicine at the University of Ottawa. He was senior physician in Medicine at the Civic Hospital 1955-82 and consultant for 12 years to the Department of Veterans Affairs. Dr. Greenblatt is survived by his wife Frances and children Ira, Jay, Harold and Lynn. His memorial will be an annual lecture at the Civic Hospital.

MacKay: Douglas Ewart MacKay, B.Com.'48, Whitby, Ont., in 1981. Survivors include his wife Joyce.

Lewis: James Lewis, B.Sc.'54 (Mechanical), Welland, Ont., Sept. 21, 1981; formerly with General Tire and Rubber Ltd. Survivors include his wife Margaret.

1950-59

Cooke: William Martin Cooke, B.A.'58, LL.B.'61, Bramalea, Ont., May 10; partner in the law firm of Cooke Callahan and Leschied, Brampton, Ont. Survivors include his wife, the former Judith Shirreff, Arts'63, and two daughters. Mrs. Joan (Cooke) Prime, Arts'50, and Mrs. Anne (Cooke) Hopkins, Arts'53, are sisters. Predeceased by his parents, Dr. Harry M. Cooke, Arts'19, and Mrs. Cooke (Bessie Abernethy), Arts'17.

Gerrett: George Gerrett, B.Sc.'55 (Mechanical), mem.'54, Hamilton, Ont., in May; former teacher at Delhi Secondary School and Central School in Hamilton, and Technical Director, Norfolk Co. Board of Education (Simcoe, Ont.).


Gowling: Dr. E. Gordon Gowling, LL.D.'52, Ottawa, Ont., June 19; one of the founders of Ottawa's largest law firm - the 80-lawyer firm of Gowling and Henderson; former president of the Canadian Bar Association; and according to his Queen's citation, "an effective force in enhancing the standards and repute of his profession."

1960-69

O'Grady: Dr. Thomas Terrence O'Grady, M.D.'66, Sherwood Park, Alta., May 14; general practitioner. Survivors include his wife, the former Anne Darby, Arts'66 (Ph.D. Alberta), and three daughters. James O'Grady, Law'61, Ottawa, is a brother.

1970-79

Campbell: Donald Allen Campbell, CA,B.Sc(Arts)'74, Montreal, Que., April 17, in a canoeing accident at Montgomery, Vt. He was employed by the Auditing Department of Canadian International Paper and lectured part-time at McGill. He is survived by his parents and a brother Robert.

Kelly: Kenneth William Kelly, B.Sc.'75 (Mining), Sudbury, Ont., Aug. 19, 1981. 



Principal and Mrs. Wallace with bouquet of roses presented when 500 Queen's people gathered for their retirement party in 1951.

Mrs. R.C. Wallace Dead

Elizabeth Marcus (Smith) Wallace, widow of R.C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's 1936-51, died in Kingston on June 20. She was born in Scotland's Orkney Islands, attended university in Edinburgh and France, came to Canada in 1910 with her scientist-professor husband, and lived in Manitoba and Alberta before settling in Kingston 46 years ago.

In a 1949 article, W.E. McNeill described her as a graceful and gracious woman, with shy originality, quiet humour and a delicate, questing imagination. "When Dr. Wallace said the Canadian North had 'the feminine charm of undiscoverability,' he was thinking of his wife," said Dr. McNeill.

Predeceased by her husband in 1955 and son Ronald in 1936, Mrs. Wallace leaves three daughters — Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Arts'49, currently Queen's Dean of Women; Brenda Addington, Arts'44, Sarnia; and Sheila Woodsworth, Arts'40, Montreal — 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Notes

1920-39

Brown: Cyril E. Brown, Sc.'38, retired in December 1980 as Director of Physical Plant, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. Mr. Brown is now living at 209 West River Road, Cambridge, Ont.

Craig: Dr. Barbara Mary Craig, Arts'37, M.A.'39 (Ph.D. Bryn Mawr), was honoured recently for 35 years' service on the faculty at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kans. Dr. Craig is Professor of French and Italian.

Cunnington: Douglas W. Cunnington, Sc.'38 (Civil), retired on August 31 as Executive Director, National Headquarters, St. John Ambulance, after 10 years. Previously Brig. General Cunnington had spent 35 years in the Royal Canadian Engineers, Canadian Army. The Cunningtons will continue to live in Ottawa.

Currie: A.W. 'Archie' Currie, Com.'30 (M.B.A., D.C.S. Harvard), and Madeline (McNeely)Currie, Arts'31, Parkhill, Ont., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. Guests included their son, Dr. Duncan Currie, Arts'58 (M.A. Toronto, Ph.D. Leeds); his wife Pat (Switzer) Currie, CA, Arts'58; daughter Dr. Helen Currie, Arts'60, Meds'63, FRCP(C); and granddaughter Lisel D. Currie, Arts'82.

MacDonald: Donald C. MacDonald, Arts'38, M.A.'39, Toronto, patriarch of the New Democratic Party in Ontario, stepped aside in July so that NDP leader Bob Rae could contest his Provincial Legislature seat in the by-election. Mr. MacDonald, 68, is a former party leader and had won the suburban Toronto riding of York South since 1955. He is now a special advisor to Mr. Rae and will chair NDP committees on agriculture and Ontario Hydro affairs.

McAvoy: Dr. James R. McAvoy, Meds'21, Brockville, Ont. and Mrs. McAvoy recently attended the 25th anniversary of the ordination of their son, Father Paul McAvoy, in Kingston.

1940-49

Bjerkelund: Ted Bjerkelund, Sc.'49, Roxboro, Que., has accepted the position of Executive Director of the Industrial Gas Users Association in Ottawa. IGUA is an association of 28 industrial users of natural gas in Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. Ted and Mandy now reside in Ottawa.

Bromley: Dr. D. Allan Bromley, Sc.'48, M.Sc.'50, D.Sc.'51, one of North America's most honoured physicists, has been named to the White House Science Council, the senior advisory body in the United States on matters of science and technology. Dr. Bromley holds the Henry Ford II Chair of Physics at Yale University and directs the Wright Nuclear Structure

1940-49 (con't)

Laboratory there. Among his more recent degrees and honorary degrees are these: Doctor Natural Philosophy, Frankfurt '78; Docteur physique, Strasbourg '80; Litt.D., Bridgeport '81; and D.Sc., University of Witwatersrand, South Africa, May 8, 1982. On Oct. 2 the University of Notre Dame will grant him a D.Sc., and Dr. Bromley will address the convocation.

Coleman: Richard L. Coleman, Sc.'42, Toronto, has been appointed Vice-President, Milling, Noranda Mines Ltd. Mr. Coleman was formerly Director of Milling.

Dayman: Elvin C. Dayman, Arts'49, Com.'49 (B.Ed. Alberta), Supervisor, Business Education, Board of Education in Calgary, was given the DeTro Award in May. This award is given for outstanding work in the area of leadership, curriculum and professional development by the Alberta Teachers and Business Educators.

De Re: Gelindo De Re, Com.'48, has been elected Treasurer of the United Way of Canada. He is also Chairman of their finance and administration committee. Mr. De Re is Vice-President, Group Development, Empire Life Insurance Co., Kingston, Ont. He has long been associated with the United Way in Kingston, serving as campaign chairman 1974 and president of the association 1979-81. He is also chairman of the area UW's newly created endowment fund.

Hay: Dr. Jack A. Hay, Meds'44, has returned to Vancouver, after 26 years of foreign medical missionary work in Africa and Southeast Asia. Dr. Hay has lately been with the Youngberg Memorial Adventist Hospital in Singapore. He and Mrs. Hay now reside on Bowen Island, B.C.

Johnston: Rev. E. Irvine Johnston, Arts'49, M.Div.'51, has left St. Andrew's United Church, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., after 12 years to become minister of Cooke's-Portsmouth United Church in Kingston. Mr. Johnston has experience in special ministry to the families of psychiatric patients and those addicted to drugs and alcohol. One of his five children, Elaine, is a second-year Rehab student at Queen's.

Schock: Robert E. Schock, P.Eng., Sc.'48, has been appointed General Sales Manager, Canadian Blower/Canada Pumps Ltd., Kitchener, Ont. Mr. Schock has been associated with the company since 1948, as Sales Engineer, Manager of the New York Office of the parent company, Buffalo Forge Co., and Manager of District Sales Offices.

Toller: George O. Toller, Arts'49 (M.Com. Toronto), Ottawa, recently obtained his certification as a Professional Administrator (P.Adm.) from the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators.

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Jacques Baylaucq



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1950-59

Baylaucq: Jacques G. Baylaucq, Com.'55, has joined the Canadian practice of Spencer Stuart & Associates with responsibility for the firm's newly established Montreal office. The company is the Canadian division of Spencer Stuart & Associates N.V., a worldwide partnership of executive search consultants experienced in management recruiting, organizational and counselling services. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Baylaucq held executive personnel positions with Dupont, C-I-L, P.S. Ross & Partners and St. Lawrence Cement, all in Montreal.

Belanger: J. Paul Belanger, Sc.'56, formerly with General Instrument Corp., Tucson, Ariz., has returned to Canada where he is Vice-President, Manufacturing, NABU Manufacturing Corp., Ottawa.

Hay: Dr. Eldon Hay, M.A., B.D.'57 (B.A. Carleton, Ph.D. Glasgow), has been appointed Head of the Department of Religious Studies at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

Jackson: Dr. J.R. de J. 'Robin' Jackson, Arts'57, M.A.'58 (M.A., Ph.D. Princeton), Professor of English at Victoria College, University of Toronto, has won a prestigious Killam Award from the Canada Council for "scholars of exceptional ability engaged in research projects of outstanding merit." Dr. Jackson will use the award to pursue his study of "The Literary Environment of Romantic Poetry."

Korhonen: Edwin J. Korhonen, Sc.'57, Mississauga, Ont., has been appointed Senior Vice-President and Group Executive, Confectionery, Nabisco Brands Ltd., with responsibility for the direction of the Lowney/Moirs, Life Savers and Planters Divisions. This promotion follows the combination of Christie, Brown & Co. Ltd., and Standard Brands Ltd. Prior to this appointment Mr. Korhonen was President of Lowney Inc.

Lawrence: Liz (Cooper) Lawrence, Arts'59, Tantallon, N.S., who was elected in 1979 as Warden of Halifax County (the first woman to hold such an office in Nova Scotia) has resigned this position to accept appointment as a member of the recently established Nova Scotia Municipal Board. Mrs. Lawrence is the daughter of Craig Cooper, Arts'30, Freelon, Ont.

Ross: Rev. Douglas Ross, Arts'56, M.Div.'57 (M.Th. Ottawa), London, Ont., who received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Queen's in May, earned a second doctorate in June: a Ph.D. from Ottawa University. Dr. Ross is Chairman of "Invest in Ministry", the current fund-raising campaign for Queen's Theological College.

Weih: Jean (Northgrave) Weih, Arts'52 (B.L.S. Toronto), Toronto, was presented with the University of Toronto Faculty of Library Science Alumni Jubilee Award at the Canadian Library Association conference in Saskatoon. This award is given for outstanding contribution to the profession, and was made because of Ms Weih's contribution to the development of the library technician concept in Canada, the organization of nonbook cataloguing systems, and the international recognition of these accomplishments. She recently visited Peru at the invitation of the National Librarian of Peru to advise on technical matters concerning cataloguing systems.

1960-69

Carney: Lt.Col. Dave Carney Sc.'67 (M.Sc.E., UNB), has returned to Ottawa, where he will assume command of the mapping and charting establishment. Dave, Ruth and children may be reached at their home at 153 David Drive.

Conway: Dr. Graham W. Conway, Meds'67, is still practising in Ponape in the Eastern Carolina Islands. In July he accompanied the President of the Federated States of Micronesia and the Governor of Yap on the President's first visit to seven remote southern Pacific atolls. "The trip was made more remarkable," Dr. Conway writes, "by the fact that we were painted with tumeric and festooned with flowers on a daily basis, and I survived two weeks on a diet of M&M's and turtle intestines." Almost as an afterthought he adds, "I also treated a large number of patients." Friends wishing more details may write to Dr. Conway at Box 368, Ponape, ECI, U.S.A. 96941.

Disney: David M. Disney, Arts'66 (M.Ed. Ottawa, Ed.D. Toronto), has been appointed Director of Education for the Victoria County Board of Education, Lindsay, Ont.

Franchuk: Edward S. Franchuk, Arts'65 (M.A. Toronto), of Portugal, has been awarded a Swedish Institute Guest Scholarship. During the 1982-83 academic year he will do research on Strindberg at the Department of History of Literature, Stockholm University.

Miyata: Min Miyata, Arts'65, has won a Domtar Award for his excellence in the teaching of chemistry at the secondary school level. Mr. Miyata is on staff at Lakeport Secondary School in St. Catharines, Ont. Domtar Awards are made by the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Murray: John H. Murray, Arts'67, has been teaching at Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute since 1968.

Webb: Lynne A. Webb, Arts'68, Ed.'70 (Dip. French, Sorbonne), received her Master's degree in French Canadian literature at Carleton University in June 1981. While Lynne worked as an examiner with the Department of National Revenue, Taxation, she completed her degree through five years of night school where her favourite 'prof' was Dr. Patricia Smart, Ph.D.'77. Lynne is the wife of Gary Bagley, Arts'65, M.Sc.'68 (M.Phil Waterloo).

1970-74

Bencze: Larry Bencze, Sc.'74, M.Sc., Ed.'77, and Eva (Cambridge), Arts'76, Ed.'77, with son Adam and a new baby have moved to Toronto where Larry has accepted a position at Bishop Strachan School. For the past two years Larry has taught at Red Lake High School.

Birch: Michael Birch, Sc.'74, has graduated from Oklahoma City University with honours and an M.B.A. degree. Mike is president of his own exploration company, Lyn Petroleum Inc., in Oklahoma City, Ok.

Bishop: Peter T. Bishop, Sc.'71, Ed.'72, Law'80, and Glenda (Konopetski), Law'79 (B.Admin. Ottawa), have opened their office for the practice of law under the firm name of Bishop & Bishop, 147 Howey St., Red Lake, Ont.

Blackall: Susan E. Blackall, Arts'74, M.A.'75, received her D.Phil from Oxford University in May and is working in High Wycombe, England, as a market research executive.

Campbell: Mike Campbell, Sc.'71, formerly of Port Coquitlan, B.C., is Sales Manager, Central Region Consumer Markets, Kodak Canada Inc., Don Mills, Ont.

Evans: Tom Evans, Arts'72, M.B.A.'73, is production and operations manager of DY-4 Systems Inc., Ottawa.

Fauquier: Greg P. Fauquier, Sc.'73, his wife and son David William live in Transvaal, Republic of South Africa. Greg has joined Palabora Mining Co.

Kelly: Terry P. Kelly, CA, Com.'72, has been co-owner and manager of Kelly's Empress Hotel since 1976. The family-owned hotel is located in downtown Peterborough, Ont. Terry was formerly with Thorne, Riddell & Associates, Kingston. He is currently treasurer of the Peterborough Rowing Club.

Legate: John D. Legate, Arts'74, has been appointed Assistant Manager, Royal Bank, Main Branch, London, Ont.

Lowe: Rev. Kenneth G. Lowe, Theol.'72, Dover Centre, Ont., has accepted a call to the Dover Centre pastoral charge.

McLean: Dr. David D. McLean, Sc.'70, Ph.D.'76, has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Ottawa.

Robins: Jeffrey Robins, Artsci'74, M.Sc.'76 (Ph.D. McMaster), and Cynthia (Hrynuik), Sc.'75, are living in Oakville, Ont. After completion of his doctorate

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A 78-year-old scholar joins the alumni family

One of the Convocation sidelights in June was called by *The Whig-Standard* "A mother and child reunion" and featured the Fyfe family of Kingston. Prof. Stewart Fyfe, Arts'49, M.A.'54 (Ph.D. Manchester), hooded his 78-year-old mother, Mary Fyfe, while the Chancellor conferred on her a B.A. in Geography.

Had Mrs. Fyfe not been ill last year, she would have graduated with her grandson Andrew, with whom she had shared many classes in Geography. Mary began degree work at Glasgow University more than 50 years ago, and found that Queen's was good about transferring credits and making deals on tuition for senior citizens. When she began classes in 1975 it was just to make her get out of bed in the morning, she says; now, a true scholar, she thinks she may just take another Geography course or two, or maybe Spanish or Italian.

Dr. Stewart Fyfe is a specialist in local government and a professor in the Department of Political Studies. He is married to Jocelyn (Rutherford), Arts'56. Their son Andrew, Arts'81, is now working on a Master's degree in planning at the University of Waterloo.

TO HELP FIGHT INFLATION....the Kingston Branch of Queen's Alumni will sponsor a BINGO NIGHT on Thursday, Sept. 30. The Alumni Office has details. Please call Vivienne Duffey, 547-6560



Jake Warren



Michael Davies

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Whig-Standard

Named to Order of Canada

Michael Davies, Arts'59, and J.H. 'Jake' Warren, Arts'41, LL.D.'74, were among the 62 people appointed to the Order of Canada on the Governor-General's June list. The awards are for outstanding achievement and service in various fields of human endeavour.

Career diplomat Jake Warren, who now lives in Chelsea, Que., was recently one of Canada's most popular Consul-Generals to the United States and is now a Vice-President of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Davies, owner-publisher of *The Whig-Standard* in Kingston, was honoured for his contributions to the arts — through the Ontario Arts Council, the Kingston Symphony, the Ontario Federation of Symphony Orchestras, the Grand Theatre Board and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival — and for community service to hospitals, to Queen's (where he is a Trustee), the Rowing Club and Kingston Marine Museum.



What's Oil Thigh in Spanish? The Clarke family doesn't know, but when they found this Queen's Pub during their visit to Alicante, Spain, they couldn't resist taking this Cha Gheill kickline photo for the Review. Left to right: Doug Clarke, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'77; Joan (Clarke) Sommer, Artsci'71; Julie (O'Grady) Clarke, Arts'42, their mother, who is also a Queen's Trustee and new President of Queen's Alumnae; John Flynn, Sc.'68, M.Sc.'72, and his wife Julie (Clarke), Arts'69; and dad, Jim Clarke, Sc.'41. The Clarke holiday group numbered 15, with seven grandchildren who ranged in age from 18 months to 12 years. Grandma's advice about touring with grandchildren: "Don't!... But if you do, Spain is the right country."

Jeff spent one year as an NSERC Industrial Research Fellow with Ontario Hydro. He is now a full-time employee of Ontario Hydro Research, working on laser isotope separation.

Whelan: Dr. Mervyn Whelan, Meds'74, CCFP, is with Transad Medical Services, working out of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Wilmot: Dr. Dan M. Wilmot, Meds'70, FRCP(C), is practising Pediatric Radiology at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. Dr. Wilmot was formerly with the Children's Centre in Winnipeg.

Wilson: Rev. Harold A. Wilson, Theol.'70 (Dip. Theology, Ontario Bible College, B.A. Laurentian, M.R.E. Victoria), received his Doctor of Ministry degree at Drew University, Madison, N.J., on May 22. Dr. Wilson is senior minister of the historic Bridge Street (United) Church in Belleville, Ont.

1975-79

Anderson: James Anderson, Ed.'77 (B.A. Carleton), formerly of Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., has been transferred to the position of Principal, Kugaarjuq School, Pelly Bay, N.W.T.

Beasley: Thomas F. Beasley, M.A.'76 (B.A. UBC, LL.B. Dalhousie), was called to the Ontario Bar in April and the British Columbia Bar in May and is currently practising labour law with the firm of Russell and DuMoulin in Vancouver.

Bernfeld: Gary Bernfeld, M.A.'78 (B.A. McGill), received his doctorate in Clinical Child Psychology from Queen's and is now a senior cottage therapist at the William Roper Hull Home, Calgary.

Catto: Lynda Catto, Arts, PHE'79, Ed.'80, is working a Special Programs Director at the Calgary Central YMCA.

Chown: Richard L. Chown, Com.'75, and **Kathleen (Forman)**, Arts'79, formerly of London, Ont., have moved to Mississauga, where Richard has been promoted to Manager, Systems Marketing, AES Data Ltd.

Draper: Dr. Debra J. Draper, Arts/PHE'76 (M.A. Waterloo, Ph.D. Illinois), has accepted an assistant professorship at the University of Maine, Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Orono, Ma. Her M.A. is in Recreation Administration and Ph.D. in Leisure Studies.

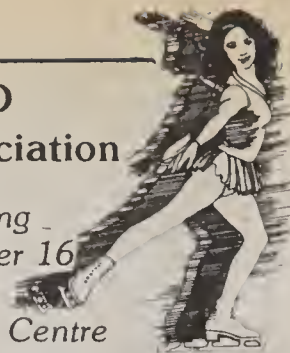
Doody: Peter Doody, Arts'78, Law'80, and **Mary Ellen (Morgan)**, Arts'79, are living in Ottawa. Peter is a lawyer in the Civil Litigation Section, Department of Justice, and Mary Ellen has graduated with her law degree from the University of Ottawa and is articling with the firm of Shanbaum/Loeb.

Earl: Heather Earl, Arts'77, Ed.'79, has transferred to Buffalo Narrows, Sask., to teach Grade 1 in a K-12, an 18-teacher school. Heather has spent the last three years teaching K-4 in Michel Village, Sask., an isolated community of 120 peo-

PHYS ED Alumnae Association

Annual Meeting
Saturday, October 16
10.00 a.m.
Physical Education Centre

All Phys Ed Alumnae of all years are invited to attend. We want to increase the number of active members and improve contact with more recent graduating years.



ple. She invites friends to contact her at P.O. Box 291, Buffalo Narrows, Sask, SOM OJO.

Ellsworth: Ronald T. Ellsworth, Arts'75, M.A.'79, is doing research in South Africa for his Ph.D. thesis in History.

Etherington: Nigel J. Etherington, Sc.'78, has completed his M.Sc. in Biomedical Engineering at St. Bartholomews Hospital Medical College, University of London. He has been appointed to the Electronics and Computer systems consulting staff at Patscentre International (Cambridge Division), Melbourn, England. Nigel hopes friends will continue to drop in on their travels.

Evans: Rev. Alan Evans, Arts'76 (M.Div., AST Halifax), and **Jane (Chambers)**, N.Sc.'77, live in Maitland, Ont., where Alan is parish priest for three charges in the area. Jane is on leave from teaching. Their second child, Michael, was born in January, a brother for Martha.

Hayes: Mark Hayes, Com.'77, has received his LL.B. degree from the University of Toronto and is articling with the firm of Fasken and Calvin, Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto.

Hilliard: Ashley F. Hilliard, Law'77 (B.A. McGill; B.A., B.C.I. Oxon), has become a partner in the law firm of Shrum, Liddle & Heberton, 1300-999 West Hastings St., Vancouver.

Houston: Gordon H. Houston, Arts'76 (LL.B. Warwick), is married and practising law with the firm of MacKenzie Lidstone in Vancouver.

Howard: Dr. John Howard, Meds'77, FRCP (C), and Dr. **Nicole LeRiche**, Artsci'73, Med'77, FRCP (C), and their daughter Jessica, born Dec. 5, 1980, are living in Kensington, Maryland. John and Nicole

Queen's Homophile Association

will mark its 10th anniversary with a reception at Reunion '82. QHA alumni planning to attend should advise (by Oct. 8) **François Lachance**, 1 Aberdeen St., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3M9. Anecdotes, photos, clippings, etc. are also invited for an article and/or display.

are both doing research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. They successfully obtained their fellowships in Internal Medicine after five years of residency training at the University of Western Ontario. John's specialty is gastroenterology; Nicole's, rheumatology.

Joseph: Helen (MacDonald) Joseph, Artsci'79, M.Sc.'82, has accepted a position with Canada Oil and Gas Lands Administration (Ministries of Energy, Mines and Resources and Indian and Northern Affairs) in Ottawa.

Kelly: Virginia M. Kelly, Arts'78, is working in advertising and publicity, United Artists Classics (Canada), in Toronto.

Langmuir: Dr. Virginia Langmuir, Meds'76, is a general surgeon with a clinical appointment at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. Dr. Langmuir's husband, Dr. Paul Romer (Ph.D. Chicago), is Assistant professor in the Economics Department at the University.

Lemesurier: Dr. Jim Lemesurier, Sc.'77 (M.Sc. Toronto, M.D. McGill), is a pediatric resident at Kaiser Hospital, 4747 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Ca. 90027.

MacRae: Helen MacRae, Arts '75, M.P.A.'76, has been appointed City Clerk and Director of Administrative Services for the City of Burlington, Ont.

Manner: Kenneth C. Manner, Sc.'76, is a process development superintendent with Brewster Phosphates, Lakeland, Florida.

McAuley: Frank McAuley, Com.'78, is studying toward his Master of Management degree at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Michaud: Louise Michaud, Sc.'78, M.Sc.'81, is employed by Fording Coal Ltd., Elkford, B.C.

Moore: Kathryn E. Moore, Arts'78, M.Pl.'81, is employed as an environmental planner, Ministry of Transportation and Communication, Kingston, Ont.

Moreland: John 'Ronch' Moreland, Sc.'76 (M.B.A. Western), and **Sue (Bennett)**, Arts'77, are living in Toronto, where Ronch is with Northern Telecom, marketing the Displayphone, and Sue is managing Collacutt Luggage in the Eaton Centre.

O'Shea: Dr. Donal O'Shea, M.Sc.'77, Ph.D.'81 (A.B. Harvard), is Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. 01075.

Patterson: Judith G. Patterson, Artsci'77 (M.Sc. Calgary), spent the summer working for the Geological Survey of Canada at Chantrey Inlet, N.W.T. Following completion of her M.Sc. last year, Judith travelled 2-1/2 months in South East Asia.

Riley: Derek Riley, Com.'76 and **Anne (Poulson)**, Com.'76, have moved from Winnipeg to Toronto. Anne is with the Bank of Montreal in their management development program and Derek has begun work with Computerland, a microcomputer retail company.

Roberts: Paul W. Roberts, Sc.'75 (B.I.D. Carleton), is Manager of the Mechanical Design Department for Tran Communication Ltd., Mississauga. Paul was a hang gliding pilot performing in shows and TV

ommercials when he was severely injured during a performance at the CNE in Toronto in 1979. He made a complete recovery and returned for the 1980 season.

en: Harold A. Roozen, M.B.A.'79 (B.Com. Alberta), has been appointed resident of Matrix Exploration Ltd., Edmonton, an Alberta-based public energy and natural resource company. He was previously Vice-President of Petrosec Exploration Ltd. in charge of Canadian and U.S. financial operations.

wbridge: Dr. John E. Strawbridge, Ph.D.'75 (B.A., M.A. Carleton), has been appointed head of Memorial University's Department of Psychology. He has been teaching in the department since 1971. Dr.

Strawbridge has been active on university committees and involved in community work, particularly activities related to Early Childhood Development Association (ECDA). In 1979 he was a consultant to UNESCO.

Walker: Michael Walker, Artsci'75, Belmont, Calif., is doing research in artificial intelligence at Stanford University Computer Science department.

Walker-Chamney: Deborah Anne Walker-Chamney, Arts, PHE'79, P.T.'82, has a job on the rehabilitation therapy staff at Grace Hospital, Ottawa. She and husband Larry Chamney, M.Sc.'80 (B.E.S. Waterloo), had been living in Joyceville, Ont.

Yarrow: Angela Yarrow, Arts'75, is teaching French and Language Arts at Brooks Junior School, Brooks, Alta.

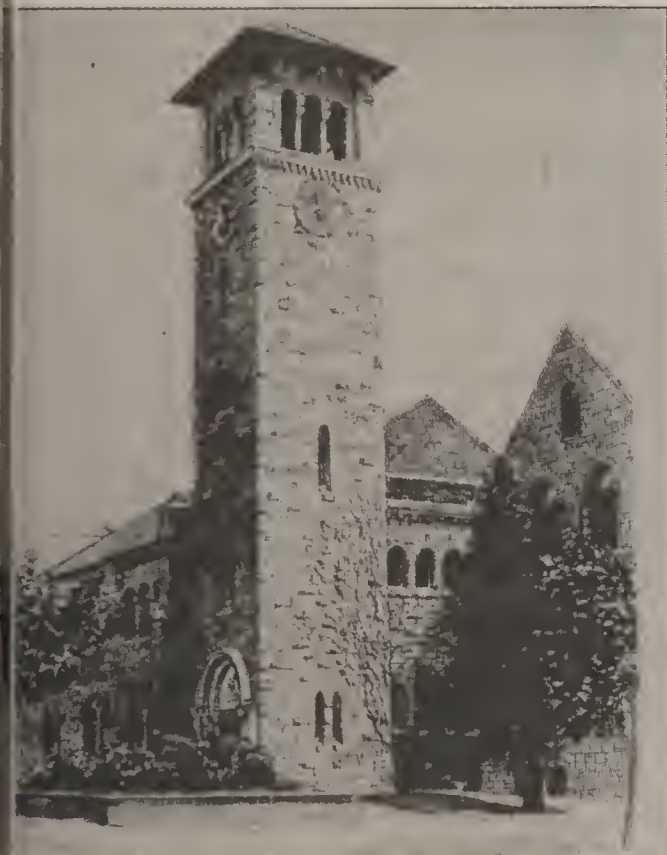
1980-82

Bakhshi: Suneel Bakhshi, M.B.A.'82 (B.Com. Delhi, India) has joined the International staff of Citibank, New York City, and is now on his first posting with the Treasury Division in the United Arab Emirates. His mailing address is Box 749, Citibank N.A., Dubai, U.A.E.

Bernfeld: Wendy Bernfeld, Law'80, was called to the Ontario Bar in April and is now a Law Clerk for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario in Toronto.

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Better: Mark Better, Arts'80 (B.Communications, SUNY), has accepted a position as an audio/video specialist with the University of Houston, Texas.

Deline: Sheila W. Deline, Arts'82, is teaching at Land of Lakes Public School, Mountain Grove, Ont.

Egerdie: F. Grant Egerdie, Sc.'80, has completed an M.B.A. program at Western and accepted a position with the Polyethylene Department at Esso Chemical Canada's head office in Toronto.

Ellis: Greg Ellis, Arts'80, is the city archivist for Lethbridge, Alta.

Everson: Jennifer Everson, N.Sc.'81, formerly on staff at Toronto General Hospital, is now attending medical school at McMaster University.

McCarnan: Peter McCarnan, B.F.A.'81, Thornhill, Ont., has made the Shayne Gallery, Royalmount Ave., Montreal, sole representative for the sale of his paintings in the province of Quebec.

McIntyre: J. Grant McIntyre, Sc.'80, and Lynn (Martin), Arts'78, are living in Campbell River, B.C. Grant is working for Westwin Mines Ltd., in the interior of Vancouver Island.

McIntyre: Mark J.P. McIntyre, Sc.'81, is employed by Dynatec Mining Ltd. in Richmond Hill, Ont. This year Mark's work has taken him to the Yukon and New Brunswick.

Michaelis: Susan Michaelis, Ed.'82, is teaching French in Gravenhurst, Ont.

Nurse: Mike Nurse, Arts'80, has been promoted to Management Assistant with the Hamilton Agency of North America Life Assurance Co.

Steven: Jane Stevens, Ed.'81 (B.A. Guelph), is teaching Special Education in Markham, Ont.

Whitehorne: Susan J. Whitehorne, Ed.'80 (B.Mus.A., Western), and her husband, Jack Ruyter, are living in Renfrew, Ont.



A scene from 'The Mikado', which ran at the Avon Theatre in Stratford, Ont., from June 7 through August 1 as part of Stratford's 30th Festival. Far left is Karen Skidmore, Music'76, as Peep-Bo. The other singers are Richard McMillan (Pooh-Bah), Marie Baron (Yum-Yum) and Karen Wood (Pitti-Sing).

Music grad a star in Stratford's Mikado

On August 1, Karen Skidmore, Music'76, Ed.'77, completed a two-month run in the acclaimed production of *The Mikado* at the Stratford Festival. It was Karen's first season at Stratford, but she sang the key role of Peep-Bo, one of the "three little maids from school" in the popular Gilbert & Sullivan operetta. The show was a summer-long sell-out, and Karen had her share of the rave reviews. As noted in the Festival year-book, Karen proceeded from Queen's Music program to further training at the Banff Centre Music Theatre (Studio Ensemble) in 1981-82. Before Stratford her credits included Comus Music Theatre, Harbourfront in Toronto, and several productions at the Banff Centre. Karen has also been soloist and chorister with the Elmer Iseler Singers, the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, New Music Concerts, Two New Hours on CBC Radio and some recordings. Karen may be seen as Peep-Bo later this season on the CBC-TV presentation of *The Mikado*. (Watch your TV guide for date and time if you are in CBC's televiewing range.)

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Congratulations to the following Queen's alumni who have successfully completed 'graduate studies' in Medicine by passing the rigorous 1981 examinations of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and who may now carry the designation FRCP(C) after their names. The successful doctors are listed below with their new specialty and their year in Medicine at Queen's following.

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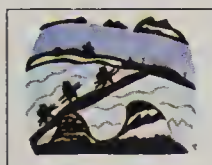
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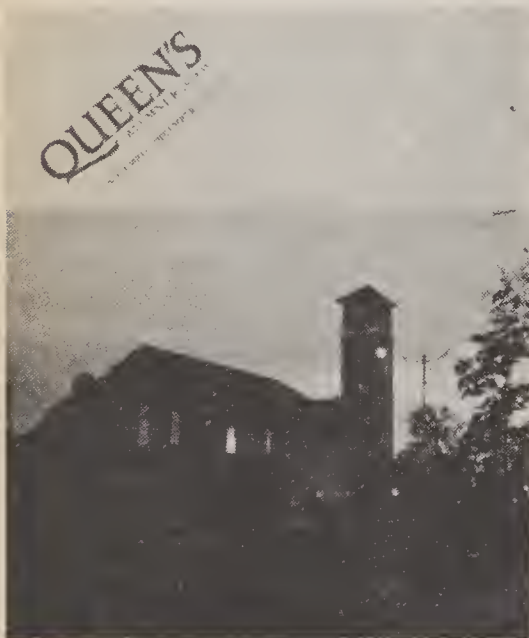
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Languages Roundtable

The study of a second language: Why? When? Should it be compulsory? Five faculty members recently expressed their opinions on CFRC



Introduction

Last spring, five professors from various departments of language studies at Queen's gathered to take part in a roundtable discussion on 'The Study of a Second Language'. Those participating were Prof. Diego Bastianutti, Spanish and Italian; Sonia Thon Slonim, a lecturer in the same department; Prof. Bill Reeve, German; Prof. Jim McDonald, Spanish and Italian; and Prof. Ross Kilpatrick, Classics Department.

(Although bilingualism in Canada and what schools and universities are doing and should be doing about the study of French as a second language is an important topic, it was not part of this discussion. Participants did not include any faculty from the French Department.)

Their discussion dealt primarily with reasons for English-speaking students to take a second language. How did these professors themselves become involved in teaching languages? With budgets being cut across the board at universities and the humanities

struggling for survival against more popular professional programs, what are the problems today in the study of languages — or the teaching of them? Is there material value in studying a language? How do graduates use them?

How do professors feel about making a second language a compulsory subject in universities? What changes would they like in the structure of the education system? These and related questions were put to the panel by devil's advocate and moderator Bernard Trotter, Director of Communications and External Liaison for the University and former Director of the CBC.

The Languages Roundtable was recorded by Brent Wallace, Arts'83, for broadcast on CFRC. The tapes were transcribed and abridged for this article by Beth MacKenzie, a 1982 graduate in languages who now works as an interpreter (English/French) in the office of the Leader of the Opposition, Joe Clark.

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Languages are often considered to be peripheral, of limited use, because their function is not understood. Learning other languages is of national importance for all Canadians who are concerned with culture and truth, concerned with business growth, both at home and abroad. Every society needs to be tolerant of difference and eccentricity. New ideas don't come from people who think the same as everyone else; all the great advances in human knowledge and well-being have been made by people who dare to go beyond cultural horizons, who have dared to think and act differently.

As the great philosopher Alfred North Whitehead said, "People of other habits are not enemies; they are godsend."

Can we, as a society in the global village — which is coming into focus as a vast web of political, economic and cultural inter-relationships — afford to ignore the consequences of continued indifference to foreign languages and cultures? Can we, as a society, afford to diminish our contribution to the decision-making process? If we agree that progress has always been derived from a cross-pollination of ideas and experience, then we must also agree that the study of other languages and cultures will also be an invaluable national resource, providing us with cultural tentacles with which to reach into the world's knowledge centres, enabling us to enrich our own culture, raise our national consciousness, and render more effective our diplomacy and economy at home and abroad.

"People of other habits are not enemies: they are godsend."

*Diego L. Bastianutti,
Associate Professor, Department of Spanish and Italian Languages and Literature,
and Italian Vice-Consul*

Consider the case of a successful Japanese businessman who was interviewed by an American journalist. When asked, "Which language did you find most useful in your trade abroad?", the businessman looked shocked, and answered, "The language of my clients, of course."

This is something we don't consider in North America. We assume that English is going to be the language throughout our endeavours, whether they're diplomatic, economic or social. And this is not the fact.

I can give examples from trade. An American company trying to sell Leghorn chickens (reliable layers) in Japan couldn't understand why they didn't sell well. It took a Canadian who understood that language and culture to explain that white birds have symbolic importance to the people of Asia and to suggest that he cross-breed his Leghorns with red-feathered chickens.

Another example comes from Spain, where General Motors was trying to market its Nova model. Of course 'Nova', if you break it down in Spanish, means 'it doesn't go'; yet the Americans couldn't figure out why no one was buying this car.

We're talking about export trade, which is probably the mainstay of Canada's economy. Last year it brought in \$60-billion, fully a quarter of our Gross National Product. We cannot afford to take it lightly. And the fact that North Americans refuse to use foreign languages in their dealings abroad is seen as arrogant.

The problem in many language pro-

grams for children today is that they are addressed only to members of ethnic groups. What about the other children? This is the population we should be addressing ourselves to. It's not just a question of training someone to be a translator or interpreter or teacher; it's a matter of spreading the knowledge of language, making the whole population aware of the need of it, not just a select group.

When the Helsinki Accords were signed in 1975, Canada was one of the signatories. These Accords commit member states "to encourage the study of foreign languages and civilizations as an important means of expanding communication among people." Our governments are instead turning off the taps, discouraging the learning of languages. We will be staying one or more steps behind the USA, because after the Presidential Commission on Foreign Languages stated that the USA has "a scandalous incompetency in foreign languages," it was decided that they should do something about it. How long are we going to wait before we imitate them?

The fact that we have in Canada a variety of ethnic cultures who each put on their little folk festivals gives Canadians the idea that we are exposed to other cultures, which is pure nonsense. And so I strongly favour the reintroduction of compulsory studies in a foreign language in all levels of schooling, but if — *and only IF* — this is accompanied by international studies courses in history, geography, economics, philosophy and politics. Unless we do this, the students will remain insular in their mentality, because all their other studies, activities, and thoughts will be Canadian.

Most of the debate on languages has discussed only teachers and students. But we're talking about a vast society out there, about parents and grandparents and people who will never come to university; we have to reach those, too. And it's not just our responsibility as educators. It's the government's responsibility; it's everyone's responsibility.

We must change this attitude towards language, or else we'll just be making a hole in the water. We're not going to achieve what we're talking about by imposing languages.



"An educated person should know history, geography, languages. Otherwise they are just learning trades, skills."

*Sonia Thon Slonim,
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In my opinion, Canada is in a very privileged position, from the point of view of language studies. It's a country in which many linguistic communities co-exist, and there is ample opportunity to get to know the various cultural groups. Unfortunately, English Canadians as a rule do not seem interested in the languages of these communities. This is strange, considering the pride Canadians take in their high level of education and their openness to the world through travel, economic trade, and political position.

New immigrants to Canada must try to learn English to function in their new society. Their children learn their mother tongue at home as a matter of course, but being children, they try to conform by speaking only English outside the home. They see no purpose in studying their mother tongue formally

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as they grow up, because they do not feel it will increase their upward social mobility. As a result, Canada has to depend on the arrival of highly educated multilingual immigrants to fill the gaps in its own community and in its relationships with the outside world.

Some of my former students are now doctors or lawyers in the Spanish districts of Toronto. They have profited greatly from learning Spanish, for they are much more efficient in their jobs and more understanding because their language studies also helped them to get to know their patients' and clients' culture. These university graduates have travelled to South America, and it's interesting to hear how they make use of their second language.

I read an article about a young American journalist who went to Nicaragua and was killed three days after his arrival. One of the reasons he died was that he didn't speak Spanish; he had no clear idea of what he was doing there. Very risky.

The Canadian government has done something positive about language studies with their heritage program, which is working fairly well, but I don't think they are aiming at the right people. They are aiming at very young children, who continue to speak English outside the classroom and the home. The stress should be placed on high schools and regular curricula.

I don't think students are *opposed* to learning other languages; they just don't show much interest in doing so.

I wouldn't be opposed to compulsory second language studies, because even some things you reject when you're a student, you appreciate later on in life. One becomes accustomed to the discipline of learning another language and you may like it or not, but going through the mental process is very positive.

I think most people are aware that we are not living in an isolated world. We are simultaneously living all events on the globe from different points. It's not possible for us to close ourselves into one language and think that it will help us understand the world. In Canada we don't take into account the number of people who are illiterate, who have no information media, no international contact with English and English peoples. We think of highly educated nations where everyone can go to school, but what about other nations without contacts with the outside world? Are we going to claim that they are supposed to understand us? We will have to learn the languages of the cultures we wish to study. There is just no way to understand a culture without knowing its language.

We should try to make university students aware that although they are specializing, putting all their effort into becoming employable, they should have a well-rounded background. A person who is completely educated should know history, geography, languages. Otherwise they are just learning skills, trades. They aren't really what university students should be.

Studying foreign languages would help improve students' literacy in English.

Bill Reeve,
Assistant Professor,
Department of German
Language and Literature

How did I get into German studies? When I was in high school there were language *requirements* which meant that you automatically took French in the first year and Latin in the second. Happily, I did well in languages, and students who did well were encouraged to take German, too. My mother had a client who was German, and when she heard I was planning to go to Europe she suggested I stay with her sister's family. I lived with them for a month, and in that time developed strong personal relationships which I think stimulated my interest in German.

Some time ago, the head of the German Department and I sent out a form letter to some of our former students to see what they were doing. I have excerpts from some of their replies, showing how they have used the languages they studied.

Howard Campbell, now with an international company, wrote: "After six years of study at Queen's, four in an Honours B.A. (German and Economics) and two doing my M.A. in German, I graduated in 1979. ...In my position as Regional Sales Manager, I am responsible for the growth of the company in nine different countries, including Mexico, Germany and Switzerland. I travel to each of them at least three times a year. My salary is gratifying and growing, and I could be considered a viable candidate to replace the president of the international division when he retires in five years. ...I wasn't hired for my economics background, but for my language capabilities in German and French."

Although Sandra Wirth took her degree in liberal arts and languages at Queen's, she is now an M.D. practising in northern Saskatchewan. "I don't regret the years spent in liberal arts," she says, "because I'm sure that background has made me a more patient and understanding physician."

I have a dream, a dream that has been with me for some 20 years now. I have always dreamt of seeing it become a reality here at Queen's University. It is an ideal spot, on the long corridor from Windsor to Montreal, to establish an institute of international studies and to have interdisciplinary co-operation among the various departments, including foreign languages and literatures, political studies, economics, and history.

Put them together. Offer the same courses they offer already, but combined in a program of in-

ternational studies for economists, or politicians, or anyone, but have them go through that institute. Then while retaining our function as teachers of literature, we can also serve a very important — in fact, strategic — function as instructors of languages, literatures and cultures within this international institute.

There is only one other such institute on the continent that I know of, in Arizona. It would be unique in Canada. It would put Queen's on the map for international studies.

— Prof. Diego Bastianutti



Another grad of some five years ago reflected that people seem to have the impression that teaching is the only field open to those who take their degrees in languages. "I have taught English, French and German to all ages," she wrote, "but I have also done translations for chemical engineers, worked as an interpreter at large international trade fairs, and secured a job as an Air Canada passenger agent. I won the job over hundreds of applicants because Air Canada knows the value of languages."

Another alumna, Joanne Emsley, met with equal success, for she replied that she works for a department of the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism and, due to her language skills, is responsible for trade and export transactions with Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Poland and other European countries. She has a clear advantage over many of her co-workers, for at trade fairs and on European missions she can deal with overseas delegates in their own languages.

It seems to me that if you study a foreign language, you can't help becoming more tolerant and expanding your horizons. You are placed in an international element just by the fact that you learn another language.

As for the government, I think there's an awareness all over North America of the need for further language studies, for more translators and more interpreters. The committee set up by former US President Carter found that American diplomats simply did not have the knowledge of the foreign languages of the countries to which they were sent.

So there's an awareness of the problem.

In this particular constituency, MP Flora MacDonald has said that on her journeys through Central America she became quite concerned about the lack of interpreters. And obviously we are becoming aware of this tremendous boom to the south, where Mexico is a source of oil and we have to have some means of communication.

Frankly, one of the most practical reasons for studying a foreign language is to learn about your own. Most of us around this table would agree that we are concerned about the level of English used by our students in essays. Frequently the students are close to illiterate. A study done a few years back called *The Queen's English* found that something over 50% were found to be unskilled in the use of language in the first year; at the end of three years in university, improvement was only 4% or 5% for general B.A. candidates. One of the recommendations made then was that all students should be encouraged to

take a foreign language.

And there's no doubt about it. Speaking personally, it was through the study of Latin in high school that I really got a feel for grammar and got to know my own language.

We would all like to see an ideal situation where every student studied the entire language and culture of a foreign people. But if we look at the practicalities, we note that each one of our language departments does, in fact, offer courses which meet the perceived needs of today's students. Each department has an introductory course. In German we've had for years a Reading German course, primarily for Engineering and Music students, because so many learned articles in these disciplines are in German. So we do meet the practical needs of language studies. But we want to give the students in these courses something on which they can build. We all hope that then they will go on to something more.

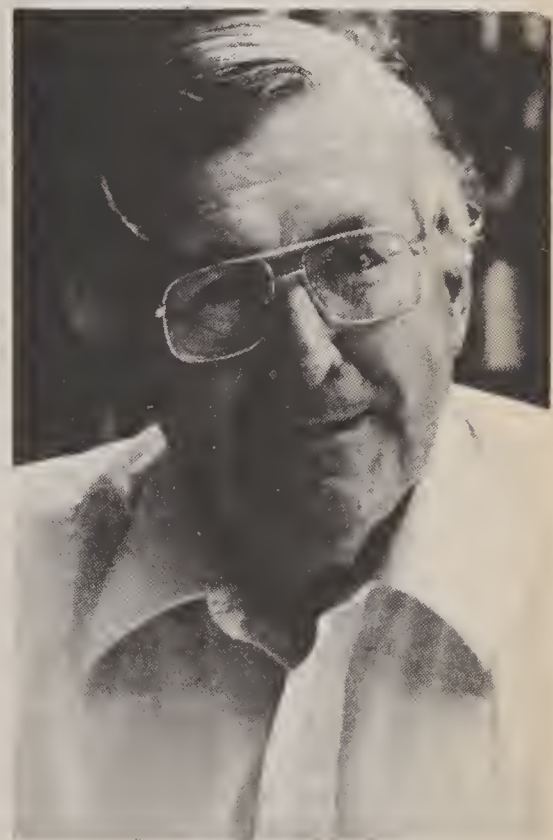


"The richness of their internal life enriches the world they touch economically."

*Jim McDonald,
Associate Professor,
Department of Spanish
and Italian*

I became involved in Spanish studies partly because my childhood coincided with the 1930s, and I remember the rumbles of the Spanish Civil War. I spirited my father's Spanish grammar book away and studied it when I should have been studying my high school French or Latin. In the Vancouver area there are a lot of Spanish place names, and, of course, Mexico seemed just over the horizon in those days of the San Francisco Conference and the idealism over the formation of the United Nations. One was looking *out* to the world to take part in it. It was, all in all, a very idealistic time.

In a historical perspective, we've heard some talk here about the use of Latin in the universities in Renaissance



times. A look at that age may give us a starting point. People attending universities then were in fact studying in a foreign language. They all had their own vernaculars (even Cicero had a vernacular), and so the Latin was an acquired language. The point about this was that it did something to release the students' powers of mind.

If only there were some way students and educators could come around to seeing that language studies have an effect

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on the mind of the learner, then we would see more of such success stories as Bill Reeve has read in those testimonial letters from Queen's graduates in German. Study of language leads to an appreciation of the value of many things in the fullness of time. There has been, for these students, an opening for the richness of their internal lives, and from that they enrich the world they touch economically.

I think a lot of students might quite freely choose to study a language if they saw there was the value in it that we say, but with the multiplicity of languages we now offer at Queen's, I'm not sure their first choice necessarily would be French.

There's one element of study that's always pretty much reliable, and that's the study of letters. I don't think it's coincidence that most of our departments are departments of language *and literature*. It's in the study of literature — that is, the study of the documents of the imaginative mind — that you find out how these new languages wing, how they fly! The imaginations of various countries do show variations, and as you acquire more language skills, your humanity spreads.

Some bodies of imaginative literature are large enough to pay off your effort to go the whole way and learn the language to read it in the original. It's true that some good can be gained through reading translated works. Many of us can't take the time, for example, to learn enough Russian to read all those lovely novelists in the original. I recognize this, and yet Russian is a great language with enough imaginative literature to make learning it worthwhile. People think too much of the geopolitical aspects of Russian and not enough in terms of the magnificent northern culture.

I don't think that we can expect that in the immediate future the government is going to throw around a lot of new money. We in the universities have to get more technical and think about the structure of things. We have the hobgoblin of quantities — three hours a week, five courses, one hour out for every hour in...it's as if we were cutting salami or something. It's not a way one gathers in a language. Language should be imbibed as one is carrying on the other things of life. If we could get away from the course system, if the deans could see their way to getting away from their counting of units and see its overlapping cultural values, the study of a language might not be 'measured' the same way; it might not be the same kind

of academic animal at all. If we keep on slicing little bits of Latin, Italian, Spanish, etc., the student will graduate thinking quantitatively, too.

When you learn a language, you learn more than the simple technology of human speech. You learn more than 'kitchen talk' — how to open an umbrella, come in out of the rain, ask for bread — which is what most people think they want to learn from a foreign language. But there is also the learning of learned

discourse, the capacity to maintain one's argument for 20 minutes at a time, coherently, something I usually ascribe to the Roman courts and Roman prose. It was this prose which got mankind out of the hunting parties and into the law courts and civic structures.

We must learn the practical side of languages, of course, but there's a lot more there. It's very hard to separate these things, so we teach all the different elements along the way.



"I would like to see a cataloguing of the linguistic backgrounds of all the world's great thinkers."

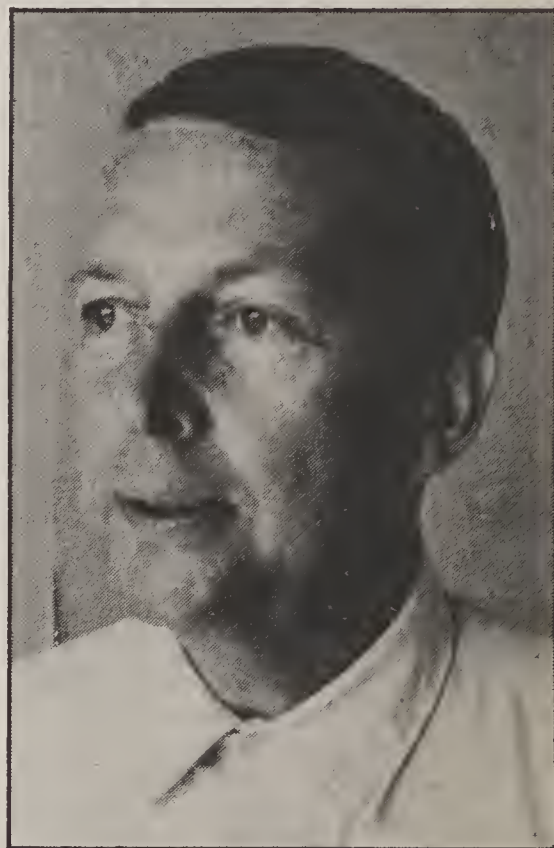
*Ross Kilpatrick,
Professor and Academic
Adviser,
Classics Department*

Latin and Greek were once both the medium and the message of education and culture. Ancient languages today are studied in part for the sake of interest; they are a sort of intellectual puzzle to conquer and master. They give one access to an incredibly rich literary and cultural tradition of antiquity. They also give the key to the development of modern languages; French, Spanish, Portuguese, Rumanian and Italian are all various modern forms of Latin.

There are those who claim that fully 60% of the vocabulary of the English language has come to us from Latin and Greek, both directly and indirectly through French.

Both English language and culture are a synthesis; like a giant snowball they've been rolling down through the centuries, picking up a bit of this and that, mostly from Latin sources. To understand this synthesis you have to know its constituents. This is why there is a strong feeling among many students that you've got to know a little of this, even if there isn't time to know a lot.

There are practical reasons for continuing to study Latin and Greek and their associate cultures. Modernized, up-to-date Latin programs introduced in some



American elementary schools have been found to greatly enhance the children's reading capabilities, vocabulary and comprehension. In fact, there are two enlightened public schools here in Kingston now offering similar programs.

When you start talking about how and when to teach languages, there's a very daring leap of logic in the *Secondary Education Review Project Report*, which may be the blueprint for some very far-reaching positions on this subject. The authors went out of their way to avoid any mention of making language study in secondary schools compulsory, saying that most research suggests that a second language is more easily acquired at a younger age — passing the buck back to the elementary schools.

I would like to see a complete cataloguing of the linguistic backgrounds of the world's great thinkers. I had trouble with this concept once, when studying the Greeks. They

were very chauvinistic, and thought that anyone who didn't speak Greek was a barbarian, but then I realized that the Greeks had to learn another language as children, too; they learned Homeric Greek, which is quite a different dialect. Every Greek, then, no matter how much they could not bear other languages, had the discipline of learning at least two dialects.

In discussing the teaching of works in translation, I remember reading an analogy once which said, "To read a work in translation is like enjoying a stewed strawberry." Now, there's nothing wrong with stewed strawberries in winter, but when they're fresh in your

garden you certainly don't want them stewed.

We should remember that studying a language is like studying a culture; each step makes the next phase yet easier. Every language you learn makes the next one easier to grasp, and the same is true about culture. You start anticipating what questions you're going to ask about a culture and a country; you get to know what things are going to mean the most and help you the most.

To get students interested in learning a second language, one thing that would help would be a cadre of super teachers, who could get students fascinated just with their skill and personalities. Now I

certainly can't do that, and so, failing that (which would be the students' reward, the carrot), I think you've got to have a blend of carrot and stick. You've got to make learning a language as easy, efficient and enjoyable as you can, but first you've got to get those students into the classroom.



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Keeping in Touch with Faculty

In August, Butterworths published a new book by Prof. Ed Black, entitled *Politics and The News: The Political Functions of the Mass Media*. The book is a 272-page soft-cover edition, and Prof. Black did much of the word-processing for the book himself with equipment in the Political Studies Department where he teaches.

A publication that has been available to Queen's students for many years through the Campus Book Store (Tech Supplies) has now been published by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Bulletin. It is a manual on Radiation in Uranium Mines, by Emeritus Professor of Mining Engineering, Russell W. Thompkins, Sc.'33.

Prof. Thompkins was recently invited to China for a lecture tour. His expertise on mining radiation has also brought him past invitations to be visiting scholar at the University of Melbourne, Australia (1975), and principal lecturer at a workshop course sponsored by the Australian School of Nuclear Technology and the Australian Mineral Foundation (1977).

And more books. Prof. E.J. 'Ted' Bond's book *Reason and Value* was published in October by Cambridge University Press. At the time, Prof. Bond, Arts'53, M.A.'56 (Ph.D. Cornell) was on a grant-supported leave from the Philosophy Department, working on the sequel: *Value and Morality*.

Since publishing the poem "Convocation in Jock Harty Arena" in the July-August *Review*, we have learned that its writer, Robert K.N. McLean, is in fact the Rev. Dr. Robert McLean who is Professor of Practical

Theology in Queen's Theological College and the faculty representative on the College's 'Invest in Ministry' campaign board.

Five Canadians attended the International Astronomical Union Symposium #101 in Venice in September, and three of them have associations with the Department of Physics at Queen's. Dr. V.A. Hughes is currently a professor here; Dr. P. Kronberg, Sc.'61, now at the University of Toronto, received his M.Sc. in Physics here in 1963; Dr. P.C. Gregory, Sc.'63, now at UBC, completed his M.Sc. at Queen's in 1966. All three did doctoral research at England's famous Jodrell Bank observatory.

Ireneus Zuk, assistant professor (piano) in the Music Department, and his pianist wife Luba enjoyed critical acclaim on their five-city summer tour of Europe. Their recitals consisted of music for two pianos by Canadian composers, except for a concert in Athens where pieces from their standard repertoire were included. Composers included fellow faculty member David Keane (*Fantasy*). The Austrian State Radio recorded their entire program at the State Conservatory of Styria for broadcast later this season. *The Scotsman* in Edinburgh said the Zuks "played with glitter, delicacy and shape," and the *Evening News* in the same city wrote that "this talented duo brought to bear considerable verve and stature in a recital of Canadian duo music."

"All writing slants the way a writer leans, and no man is born perpendicular, although many men are born upright." — E.B. White, quoted in Prof. Edwin R. Black's new book *Politics and The News: The Political Functions of the Mass Media*.

Have you heard about Bobby Wright, Larry Mohr or Anne Marie Malone?

Do you remember the Shamcats, Cal Connor, Jim Young or Bayne Norrie? Read on as

1982 writes to 1962: Dear Dad....

By Dwight Neddow, Arts'71

Dear Dad,
Memories of Queen's sports events from the past sure do make the nerves tingle in the same way they tingle with this year's news. Was rummaging through some old school goodies and came across a letter you wrote to me back in 1962:

Fall 1962

Dear Son — Greetings and *Oil Thigh* from the nicest place this side of heaven. I know you are interested in sports business and you know what the headlines are here at Queen's:

"Latex Lines Gridiron: Staid, stolid Queen's University has removed at last its vestiges of antiquity and has astounded all with an invention so modern that other universities are left far behind.

This new football machine marks the field with white latex paint." (*Queen's Journal*, 25/9/62)

My, that sure must have been the thrill of the year for the keepers of the old George Richardson Memorial Stadium. I'm afraid the only thing marking the new West Campus field now are the feet of opposing football teams. We sure did get off to a bad start this season with a 2-point loss to Ottawa, 22-20. We were down 15-3 at half-time, so we did improve, but I guess just not enough. Barrable is our new kicker, and did a fine job. Bob Wright is still first string quarterback. Macartney is still in the backfield, with Bissessar (the speedster) and Larsen. Mohr, that 200-pounder, is impressive as full-back.

We played our first exhibition game against Loyola, beat them 34-3. 'The game featured several long touchdowns with fumbles and penalties playing a prominent role.' (Words of Gord Love and Harvey Rorke of the *Journal*.) Pete Quinn was quarterback — guess Cal Connor was at the pro training camp. The Gaels really have some superb newcomers — a chap from Hamilton, Jim Young, seems to take to the game quite well. Robin Ritchie is the kicker — he's consistent. Other players around like Norrie and Latham. Great bunch.

You know, Dad, when you speak of kickers you sure hit a sore spot with this year's football crew. Their second game of the season saw a field goal missed which gave us another 2-point loss, this time to Carleton. That was the first time they've beaten us since 1974. Our kicker had four converts, a field goal and a single throughout the game, but was just wide of the uprights in the dying seconds of the game. Stubbart, a rookie halfback, has power and scored. Bissessar (you know, Speedy) caught seven passes and scored three TDs. What a game! So much power, and you still take a back seat.

Track is off and running, as the *Journal* puts it. Coach Galasso has Pete Toms in the 100 and 200 and Dave Preston, a frosh no less, from the city (he was in the ½-mile provincial finals), and also a pair of Aussie track men. In Cross Country the RMC Invitational, that

3½-mile run out by the military base, was won by the Gaels team again. Moreland Smith was second (19:12:3), Malcolm Griffin 3rd, Don Morrison 10th, Mike Robertson 11th and Bob Bowers 25th.

Cross Country is still alive and thriving in the '80s, Dad. The RMC Invitational was won this year by Queen's 'A' team with a rookie, Steve Boyd, winning the event in record time. (Like your Preston, he's a frosh from the city.) We also have a 'B' team with runners just itching to get to the 'A's. So it looks good for another championship this year. The women are backed by Anne Marie Malone, CIAU champ last year and even better this year.

The rucker team had a good player turn-out this year, although players like Fletcher McLaughlin, Charlie Conn, Lionel Lawrence, Haydn Richardson and John Worder did not return. Coach Roger Hirst was pleased with the tie in the first game. Bruce Pappas, John Baumker, Bruce Ferguson, Don McCormick, John McNeill (elected captain again), Dave Steele, Martin Ware and Barry Laughton all returned for another year. It sure does take a lot out of you to watch these fellows play!

Rugger has been renamed Rugby, and the First XV this year are quite something. They beat Brock 32-3 in their opener. MacKellar and Powers are in fine form. Tilley is still as accurate as ever. Finkbeiner and Jamieson are into razzle-dazzle passing. Thom is executing the chip kick well. However, at the end of September, Coach Fairbairn was calling for more enthusiasm.

East York Argos were unable to field a team for the exhibition game on the 29th of September; instead, the Verdun Shamcats came in. Quinn handled the signals — Connor was still at pro camp. Queen's won 38-10. That lad Young was sure impressive. So was Bayne Norrie.

Lights are now being installed in the stadium. They are the quartz iodine variety with 1500 watts each. Those boys are sure to get long workouts now.

The Verdun Shamcats — now that's a tale! I talked about it with Cal Connor. (He's now a physician in Kingston). He says they were a great group to play against — a semi-pro group.

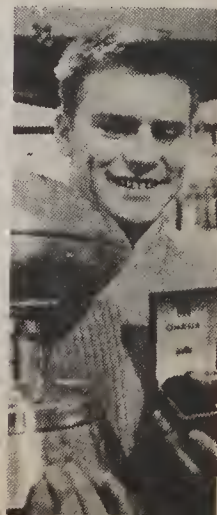
Scott Bissessar
of '82 Gaels



Rugby in '82; was Rugger in
'62 under Coach Hirst



Jim Young,
'62 Rookie



with ex-collegiate and ex-pro players who had a great love for the game.

Saw the following little piece in the *Journal*: "Track Team Needs Men." It went on to say, If you can pole vault 11 feet, shot put 45 feet and throw a discus 140 feet, they want you. Son, If I could do that, I wouldn't have to be asked!

Track and field is getting stronger this year. Coupled with outstanding runners in the Cross Country Section, the male and female teams have a good chance of a high standing in the OUAA finals. Melody Torcolacci and Malone anchor the women's team, while Boyd, Hugli, De Forge, Lee, Murat and others form a solid male contingent. Coach Rolf Lund sees better results coming with this depth in rookies and veterans. By mid-October we had already won six gold medals at the CIAU championships.

In the whatever-happened-to-those-guys pages of history, we find Ron Stewart still in Ottawa playing his heart out with the Roughies (he doesn't go to practices, just games, because he's away studying law at Osgoode during the week). Gary Schreider is on the move, leaving Ottawa for the B.C. Lions and then back to the Argos. Gary Strickler, a rookie with the Argos, was cut earlier, but when Knobby Wirkowski replaced Lew Agase as coach, Gary returned to the fold.

When I was at the meeting where the Bands were planning their trip to the McGill game — along with half the campus — I got to thinking of the stories you told me about the Quarathon. Today we all travel to Montreal on buses, not like the glorified relay race in which they carried the game ball from Queen's to the site of the game. I remember you talked about Quarathon III in 1962 — some 20 cars with six people per car, each running at least a mile and a half in successive stints, and they made it two hours before the game — quite a feat! And oh yes, they had all-night radio coverage on CKWS. It sure would be exciting to have that happen again.

'Gaels Invade Hometown.' 'Blue Days Await Blues'. So read the headlines. Boy, did we ever do that town! We beat Varsity 32-13 in a real hard-hitting game and that wasn't even on the field. With more than 2500 students from our Alma Mater in the stands, we cheered the boys on to certain victory. We had won the Yates Cup in '61, and we were on our way this year. Norrie had an 81-yard run which put the spark into the rest of the team. Brady, Daub, Shaw and Jamieson on defence were devastating. Offensive linemen like Rasmussen, Miklas, Porter, Erickson and Thompson broke open holes for Edwards, Simester and Sirman, just like a bulldozer breaks open the ground. Connor passed time and time again to Futa, John Quinn, Bruce Stewart. Young and Norrie played like pros.

("After all the whooping it up in Toronto, Doug Hargreaves, the assistant line coach, left the club to re-enlist in the Air Force." — *Journal*, Oct. 6/62)

There doesn't seem to be any mention of soccer in your letter, Dad. Maybe it wasn't as popular back then as it is now. Queen's has a very good Soccer club with a (recent) past history of great championship teams. This year the team is stronger and the schedule is easier, since there will be no long road trips. We are now in the East division and play only Toronto, York, Trent, RMC and Carleton. Queen's tied RMC in the exhibition opener, but as I write we've had a rough two games against the top teams of York and U of T, losing both games. Well, the soccer season is early and Queen's is game.

Things are happening quite fast down here right now, Dwight. McCormick broke his leg when the Rugger XV beat OAC 8-3. Our Golden Gaels romped over the

Football is basically the same in '82, but things aren't the same as they were in the old stadium. — Cal Connor, Arts '62, Meds '66



Frank Tindall, Cal O'Connor

Dominion Wide

Western Mustangs 26-9 with Jim Young competing with Conacher for Rookie-of-the-Year Award. The Gals won in Golf to become the first Intercollegiate Champions of 1962 — Jean Mayo, Bev Keith, Mary Singlehurst and Cookie Cartwright. The Track team placed 4th at McMaster. Ian White from Australia was first in the 440 hurdles and 3rd in high hurdles. Brian Dokkins from New Zealand was first in triple jump; Dave Preson came 4th in the 440; Pete Nagey was 4th in High Jump. Queen's compiled 18 points at the meet to Toronto's 84, but it was a great show; two years ago we had only 1 point.

Another sport you didn't mention, Dad, was Gals Field Hockey. With three new coaches this year and all rookies on the team except for five players, the Gals will have to try harder to come up with the wins. Coaches Koski, Hazelwood and Spotswood, all veterans and with different lines of expertise, will help the team gain strength over a period of time ...strength built on good skills and hard work. The potential is there, according to the coaches.

It is nearing the end of October; the weather is deteriorating fast, and so are our hopes for a better sports season. McGill beat us 38-24 in football and 6-3 in rugger. The gals were second behind Toronto in Tennis over the weekend. Chris Ward, Arts '65, led the Gals Archery team to a 4th place finish with the 5th highest individual score of 492.

The next weekend McGill returned the game ball in their McGarathon, where 19 engineers and a chartered bus ran the ball to Queen's in 23 hours. Again McGill beat us, this time 14-10. Tom Skypeck was their quarterback. The good note this weekend is that we beat McGill 8-3 in Rugger.

Rugby boys are sure taking a beating so far this year. A strong Toronto team with only three points scored against them in two games — all by Queen's — just walked over our Gaels. The game was really physical, with Tilley finally being removed, blood all over his face. We were simply outhustled and outsmarted by a slightly better team which made points on our mistakes. Coach Fairbairn thinks we can take the rest of the league and then have a shot at these same guys in the play-offs.

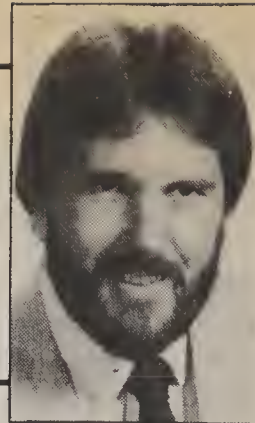
November brings the snow, so we head for Southern Ontario. The Harrier team led by Griffin went to London where he placed 14th. The Golden Gaels went out to get the Mustangs again, and we did — 16-13. That gave us a tie for first. The Rugger boys beat OAC 5-0.

Toronto came to play us on two fronts the second weekend of November. In Rugger our boys were able to get into the finals but, alas, were beaten 5-0. The Blues were also here to see if they could get a play-off berth, but they were humiliated 29-0 by the Gaels. We are in the play-offs against Skypeck and McGill.

Controversy hit the campus when it was announced

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At the Branches



By Steve Swain, Field Secretary

Ottawa Alumnae Wine-Tasting

On Friday evening, Oct. 1, in the modern facilities of the Ottawa-Carleton Board of Trade, about 70 alumni and friends enjoyed a splendid sampling of imported wines and Canadian cheeses. Dale Tullock from the National Dairy Council of Canada gave an enlightening talk on the varieties of cheeses, which were all quite delicious. Special thanks go to Branch President Janet Reid and her executive for their time and hard work in putting together a very successful evening.

Bermuda Summer Social

On Saturday evening, July 24, some 20 alumni and friends met for a social evening in the lovely setting of 'Teucer Place' in Somerset, the residence and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman. Special guests were Queen's Summer School lecturers in Bermuda, Professors Frank Collom and Christopher Earls. Mrs. Freeman is one of Bermuda's earliest Queen's graduates and a founding member of the Bermuda Branch. The delicious and varied menu of the buffet supper was provided jointly, as always on such occasions, by members. The social evening was a happy and informal event which wound up with nostalgic viewing of slides of previous Branch events.

Queen's Day in Ottawa

Half-time at the CFL game between Ottawa Rough Riders and Hamilton Ti-Cats on Sunday, Oct. 3, provided the forum for the Queen's Bands and cheerleaders to demonstrate their unique talents — which indeed they did. From the grandstand in Lansdowne Park one viewed a seemingly faultless performance by the Bands and an equally well executed display of new and traditional formations by the cheerleading squad. The Bands' rendition of *Oil Thigh* brought several groups of alumni in the stands to their feet. As ambassadors for Queen's, the Bands are well deserving of the praise bestowed on them.

The next milestone in the saga of the Bands will be their appearance in the Grey Cup Parade in Toronto on Nov. 27, if sufficient funding can be found to cover their transportation. The City of Kingston generously donated \$400 to cover the entry fee. The Kingston Branch of the Alumni Association is contributing \$200 toward the travel costs, and also challenging all other branches to lend their support.

Let's show the Bands how important we believe they are as goodwill ambassadors for the University by supporting them in the Grey Cup parade as we did for the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. To voice your support, contact Steve Swain in the Alumni Office — (613) 547-6560.

London Has Long-Term Plans

A new calendar of events from the London Branch leads off with the Annual Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 20 and the Alumnae Annual Pot Luck Supper on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Details of

both dinners are included in the notices.

Also on London's agenda: A Wine and Cheese Party in February 1983 and a Pool Party in June. Stu Robb is chairing the Bridge marathon this year. Interested players may call him at 472-1306.

Calgary Calendar

Nov. 4: Pub Night at Dexter's Tavern, Sandman Inn, 888 7th Ave. S.W.. See you around 5.00.

Nov. 26: Ski Weekend at Lake Louise

Dec. 2: Pub Night, Dexter's Tavern

Dec. 15: Christmas Party at the Palliser Hotel, Turner Valley Room, 5.00 to 8.00 p.m.

Jan. 8, 1983: Pub Night at Dexter's Tavern.

For more information, please call Donna Finley, 276-6075 or 290-6005, or Elaine Arthur, 287-2472.

Events Between Issues...

Bermuda: Alumni Dinner on Nov. 6 at the Southampton Princess Hotel, with Queen's Chancellor Agnes Benidickson as guest of honour, along with Bermuda's new Fall graduates.

Newfoundland: Seafood Dinner on Nov. 3 at "Twenty-Eight Cochrane"

Kingston: Country Supper and Square Dance on Nov. 3 at the Colonnade Country Club.

Toronto: Squash Tournament — a double elimination tournament and buffet at the Squash Academy on Queen St., Nov. 12.

Senior Alumni Organize in Kingston

In addition to the regular events organized by the Kingston Branch, a special program of functions specifically for Senior Alumni has just been launched. "Senior" is loosely defined as alumni whose year of graduation is 1947 or earlier, who are 55 years of age or older. "We are not precise on age," says organizer Dave Rigsby, Sc.'40, who recently retired to Kingston.

The Seniors' first event was a luncheon at the Donald Gordon Centre, Nov. 8, at which Dean Duncan Sinclair was guest speaker.

Deserving of special thanks for their energy and enthusiasm in helping to get this new program established are Dave Rigsby (542-0097), Eileen Sinclair, Arts'41 (544-2538), Kathleen Slack, Arts'40 (546-6887) and the Marshalls — Harvey, Sc.'41, and Josie, Arts'42 (547-3186 - office). If you're interested in this group's activities, please call any of them.



HAMILTON: CHRISTMAS SHERRY PARTY

5 December 2-5 p.m. \$5/person

at the home of Dr. Bob Cornett,

182 Buckingham Dr., Hamilton 385-0605

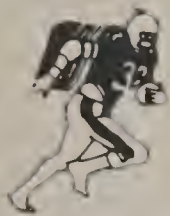
Also reserve Feb. 13 for Valentine Cross Country Ski.

Details to follow by mail and in the Review.



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Deadline for January-February issue: November 29



TORONTO: RALLY AT THE COLLEGE BOWL

Get together for the Vanier Cup game
Saturday, 20 November
Tickets available: Irene Wood, 453-1108 (office)

OAKVILLE/MISSISSAUGA HARD TIMES PARTY



Saturday, 20 November 8.00 p.m.
at the home of Dave Clark,
444 Lincoln Gate, Oakville
Information: Moira Plexman 845-1977
or Diane McKenzie 823-5165 (evenings)



LONDON — ANNUAL DINNER

Saturday, 20 November
Mariannebad Restaurant, Carling St.
Guest Speaker: Doug Hargreaves,
Head Coach, Golden Gaels (Football)
Cocktails 6.30 Dinner 7.00 p.m.



TORONTO: CHRISTMAS PUB NIGHT

Due to the tremendous success of the October 5th Pub Night there will be another on Tuesday, 7 December — 8.00 p.m. at Ryan's (St. Clair Ave. just west of Yonge)



LONDON ALUMNAE: POT LUCK SUPPER

Tuesday, Nov. 30 7.30 p.m.
Cheery fellowship with eyes on December. Demonstration by Garden Club speaker followed by raffle of Christmas floral arrangement. At the home of Libby Thomson, Arts'70, 780 Clearview Crescent — 472-0304
Details also available from Lorraine Sheppard (471-3239) or Margaret Shaw (438-4733)
Watch London Free Press for reminders

DIRECTORS ELECTED

Through the ballots published in the *Review* of July-August, five graduates have been elected to three-year terms as Directors on the Board of the Alumni Association:

- Toralf 'Ted' Bjerkelund, B.Sc.'49, Ottawa, Ont.
- Keith Lachance, B.Sc.'47, Vancouver, B.C.
- Marsha Lampman, B.A.'74, Sarnia, Ont.
- Edward Mallard, B.A., B.P.H.E.'56, Dundas, Ont.
- Kathryn Wood, B.A.'77, Kingston, Ont.

According to the Association's new Constitution, formally adopted at the General Meeting, October 15, most Directors will be elected or appointed directly by the Branches in future.

Dear Dad

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that students are to be frisked before they enter the stadium. The AMS Constables are able to confiscate liquor and even press charges. This all stemmed from the U of T game when a lady was hit in the Alfred St. parking lot by a bottle thrown from the student stands

Plus ça change, eh? Coming back to the sport called Cross Country, Queen's seems to have the winning formula; the men's team took the York Invitational, competing with nine universities; the women placed second in their division. It looks terrific for the rest of the season, especially with so many rookies racking up wins — Boyd for the men, and Cornelissen and Murphy for the gals. Malone has just gotten back from Japan, where her time of 33:12 for 10km gives her the fastest time in Canada in that event.

Water polo is coming on strong. Entered in the Early Bird Tourney at York, they lost two games before defeating the hosts, who are the defending champions. Former star Richard Glew thinks the win showed that the Gaels have great potential for future competition.

Well, son, we've come to the end of the road. McGill took the Yates Cup by beating us 15-13. Skypeck did it again, got the Omega Award as MVP. It was a good season, but that Skypeck took his toll. Jim Young was named Gael's Rookie-of-the-Year. Pete Thompson was Gaels MVP and Don Rasmussen was named next year's captain.

Those must have been some great McGill games back in '62. Talked to Cal Connor about them the other day. He mentioned he'd been talking to Pete Thompson, who is now a lawyer in Ottawa. Funny how things fall together. He says football is basically the same now as in 1962, but feels that things aren't the same as they were in the old stadium on Union St.

I'm happy to tell you, Dad, that things are not the same as regards McGill. It was their homecoming weekend on September 25, and we pounced on them early and then shut the door. We beat them 30-1. The opening kickoff was run back 91 yards for a TD, we had five interceptions and blocked a punt. Bissessar scored two touchdowns to bring his total to five in three games. The offence gained more than 500 yards for the third week in a row, and the defence changed their play so much that they only gave up one point in the first quarter.

The large support of Queen's people at the stadium, the frequent *Oil Thighs*, and the playing by the Queen's Bands all added up to a sweet victory for the Red, Blue and Gold.

So, Dad, I've come to the end of the sports news from here at this time. It sure was heart-warming to review your letters of '62. Made me realize that nothing basic has really changed. We get older, but the memories stay with us. The spirit exhibited by your classmates in '62 is still shown by the students of '82. The traditions are still here and the closeness of the Queen's 'family' is still one of the most visible aspects of this old school.

Say hello to Mom and the folks for me. *Oil Thigh!*

DWIGHT E. NEDDOW, Arts'71, was a second generation Queen's man; his father, the Rev. LAWRENCE M. NEDDOW, graduated from Queen's Theological College in 1962. He died in Brantford in 1973. Dwight is now a Kingston businessman who is active on campus with Queen's Bands, Queen's Track and Field, and the Alumni Association.

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Completed application forms, including all letters of reference, must be received by the Registrar, Queen's University, by JANUARY 15th, 1983.

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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD



All members of the Queen's community are eligible to nominate anyone who, in their opinion, merits the Distinguished Service Award for 1983. This award, a prestigious honour, is granted to not more than six persons per year. Potential recipients include anyone in the "entire Queen's Family." The inscription will read: *Awarded to by Queen's University Council for Distinguished Service to Queen's University.* Recipients become Honorary Life Members of the Council.

Nominations should be made to the Secretary of the University Council by February 28. They must be in writing and signed by at least five nominators — Councillors, alumni, faculty, staff or students. Winners are chosen by the Executive of the Council and awards are presented normally at the Council's annual spring meeting.

A Message to Alumni from Ian R. Friendly, President, Alma Mater Society Inc.

Things couldn't be going better from an AMS perspective! Orientation Week was an immense success. For the first time in several years, the Principal, the Padre, City Council, the police and the Kingston community have reached consensus that this year's Orientation was "a Frosh Week by which to set the standard." (*Queen's Journal*, Sept. 21, 1982) Complaints were down significantly, there were no street parties, and we received a multitude of positive comments. On the final Saturday the AMS organized an open air dance which went off flawlessly with about 4,000 students in attendance. (It was an off-the-street party, in the area roughly bounded by Grant Hall, Ontario and Fleming.) All in all, we feel that our former problems with town-gown relations are finally being remedied.

At the time I'm writing, students are in the midst of organizing their part of what we call 'Homecoming Weekend' and the alumni call 'Reunion'. Our plans include an overhauled parade — one that parallels the sort of parades one normally sees in the media.

Coinciding with Homecoming is the national week of information, which is run Canada-wide. The intent of the week is to educate students on the difficulties facing them in post-secondary education. Certainly government underfunding, student aid and unemployment will be stressed. (Incidentally, we hope that Career Planning and Placement's attempts to solicit help for meaningful summer jobs is successful.)

Rick, Jocelyn and I look forward to meeting many alumni at Reunion. By the time you read this, I hope we'll have seen you here on campus.

Fall 1983 will mark the 125th Anniversary of the Alma Mater Society Oldest student council in Canada

To mark this anniversary, there will be a reunion of AMS Presidents and Vice-Presidents (and their spouses), co-ordinated by Ms Donna Finley, AMS President 1980-81. Displays, a mock AMS Council meeting, a group photo and formal banquet are anticipated. All former AMS Presidents and Vice-Presidents interested are invited to write to:

*Ms Donna Finley,
509 - 14th Ave. N.E.,
Calgary, Alta. T2E 1E8*

Report of the Principal

Queen's
University
at Kingston

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THE CHARACTER OF CHANGE

"The character of change at Queen's is to be defined by the character of the place itself."

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INTRODUCTION

In the past two years, these annual reports of the Principal have emphasized change at Queen's — over the decade of the '70s — and our determination to respond responsibly to further change in the '80s. My purpose has been to challenge the popular stereotype of universities as staunchly conservative institutions reluctant to change anything they are already doing, hostile to new ideas, and unwilling to respond to public demand.

With this report for the year ending June 30, 1982, I want to illustrate further the theme of change at Queen's, but to place those illustrations squarely within the context of our dual responsibility, to respond to the needs of individuals and of society, but to do so while remaining true to the long-term purposes of a university and to the particular character of Queen's. This duality of purpose in all its complexity and subtlety is succinctly embodied in the statement of goals recently reaffirmed by the Senate and set out separately on the following page. They provide the touchstone for change which must always respect the long-term purposes of Queen's as we respond to more immediate concerns. At the heart of our long-term purpose is goal number four: 'to sustain the Queen's University community'. The statement of this goal and its subsections carry the message that Queen's has a distinctive character which is instrumental to its work. Thus the character of change at Queen's is to be defined by the character of the place itself.

It is not, however, a part of that character to be exclusively inward looking. Service to the nation was a watchword at Queen's long before self-consciousness about 'goals' and 'objectives' became the fashion. And that commitment, of course, continues with the implication that those who shape change at Queen's are sharp

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observers of significant currents and eddies in the main stream of the society they serve. Nevertheless, academic changes do not occur suddenly or in a vacuum. They result from lengthy, continuing processes of evaluating new knowledge and new applications of knowledge and responding to the expectations of students emerging from a system of primary and secondary schooling that is itself in a state of perpetual transition. Members of faculty responsible for curriculum constantly weigh such factors in deciding what courses and groups of courses should be offered if the objectives of a program and of the University are to be met. Keeping perceptions up to date is accomplished through the multiple professional and personal associations which all university people enjoy in the wider community, but a particularly important way in which the University is kept alert to the external context is through formally constituted advisory councils.

The first section of this year's report therefore explains the role of the advisory councils. The second section reviews several areas of direct academic concern, such as enrolment plans, course development and changes in curriculum. The third section covers several aspects of student life which have been at the forefront during the past year, including the contribution of the residences and student services generally to the quality of the Queen's experience.



Cathy Perkins

The Goals: learning, teaching and scholarship



Wallace R. Berry

University-Wide Goals

As adopted by the Senate on October 20, 1977

1. To develop intellectual excellence in individuals

- a) through emphasis on the highest possible quality in learning, teaching and scholarship.
- b) by nurturing individual capacity for independent thought and critical analysis.
- c) through development of skills in self-expression, communication and leadership.
- d) as persons who possess a broad intellectual outlook and understanding of moral, ethical and social values.
- e) by preparing some individuals to meet requirements for accreditation and practice in selected professions.

2. To develop knowledge

- a) by transmitting to current and succeeding generations the accumulated knowledge and wisdom of the past.
- b) by generating new knowledge through research and scholarship.

3. To meet a broad range of needs of Canadian society through programs of instruction, scholarship and research which place considered emphasis on the study of Canada and Canadian life, while recognizing the wider interests and standards of international scholarship

4. To sustain the Queen's University community so that a productive spirit of learning will be fostered

- a) by maintaining enrolments on a scale which is human and personal but large enough to sustain a well-balanced range of inter-related programs of high quality.
- b) by encouraging a faculty and student body diverse in social and cultural background, as well as in geographical origin.
- c) by focusing on activities in those areas which we can do well, and by excelling in those areas which we have chosen.
- d) by promoting a spirit of rational accommodation and sense of community in the conduct of our affairs through appropriate forms of self-government.
- e) by developing and maintaining organizational arrangements which preserve flexibility for innovation and change.
- f) by stimulating a consciousness of the university's past accomplishments, and a determination to meet its continuing responsibilities in accordance with the highest standards of public service.

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ADVISORY COUNCILS

The University Council

The annual meeting of the University Council, presided over by the Chancellor in May each year, provides an opportunity for helpful discussion of current issues between Trustees and Senators and a matching number of members elected from the far-flung alumni constituency of Queen's. The theme of this year's meeting was 'Wisdom and Learning in Unstable Times — A Quest for Strategies for Queen's in the 1980s'. Among the workshop topics were the identification of academic programs and priorities, the need to grow and shrink at the same time, and the interrelation of financial resources and university autonomy. A stimulating session on 'Traditional Roles and Manpower Pressures' pointed to a consensus on the need to maintain and reinforce Queen's traditional role while keeping in touch with the immediate realities of the day and the impending needs of society.

While the University Council helps to keep Queen's alert to the broad social context, two of our professional faculties are particularly assisted in furthering constructive change through formally constituted advisory councils which provide us in a systematic way with the imaginative perspectives of senior practitioners who are willing to offer sympathetic and constructive advice.

The Advisory Council on Engineering

In mid-February 1982, The Advisory Council on Engineering held its 32nd annual meeting since its founding in 1950 on the initiative of Norman F. Tisdale (B.Sc.'19), then Chief Engineer of the Molybdenum Corporation of America. More than 300 persons have contributed to the work of this Council. Each individual serves for three years on the Council and as a member of one of the sub-committees advising on each program offered by the Faculty of Applied Science. About two-thirds of those who have assisted Queen's in this way have come from industry and the private sector. More than 100 Canadian companies have provided members. Other members have been drawn from the public service and a relatively

small group from other universities in Canada and the United States. About half of the Council members are Queen's graduates.

The Advisory Council convenes annually in February for two-and-a-half days of intensive meetings between the sub-committees and their respective departments. Councillors meet with staff and with undergraduate and graduate students in each program, as well as with the Committee on First Year Studies. Subcommittee reports are for internal use only and can therefore be brief and direct. The Chairman prepares a consolidated report for the Dean and the University Council. The success of the Engineering Council depends primarily on the effectiveness of the collaboration between the sub-committees and the departments. This in turn depends upon finding a succession of individuals willing to devote, on a purely voluntary basis, the considerable time and effort involved, thereby ensuring that the Council provides a continuing link between the engineering profession and industry on one side and the Faculty of Applied Science on the other.

In recent years, the Advisory Council has been particularly concerned with the expanded place of computing methods and applications in both graduate and undergraduate programs and with improving the awareness of all students about the role of the engineer in industrial enterprise in Canada.

The Advisory Council of the School of Business

The Advisory Council of the School of Business is much younger than its counterpart in Engineering. Its procedures and terms of reference are still being developed, but the objectives are clear: to convey to the Dean and the School an active awareness of the needs and developments of the management community and, through the members of the Council, to convey to the management community the accomplishments and capacities of the School.

The Council's membership is broadly representative of business, labour and government, as well as reflecting geographic regions and major areas of functional activity in commerce and industry. In order to facilitate the participation of senior executives, brief meetings are held in Toronto and Montreal in addition to at least one full-day meeting per year in Kingston. Individual members of the Council also assist the Dean on issues which arise between formal meetings of the Council. The Advisory Council has been particularly active in helping the School to sharpen its objectives and thus to develop a viable strategy statement on future directions. It has dedicated one meeting to curriculum review. The Council is also pursuing some promising fresh avenues of support for faculty research and continuing education.



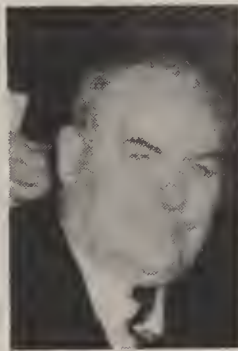
John Evans

Dr. Agnes Benidickson, Chancellor and Chairman of the University Council



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Engineering Council Chairman for '81-'82: John Wilson, Vice-President, Alcan International



Norman F. Tisdale, Sc.'19, initiator of Engineering Advisory Council in 1952

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ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENTS — ILLUSTRATIONS OF CHANGE

a) Shifts in Enrolment

During the past five years proportional enrolments in undergraduate Applied Science and Commerce programs have grown considerably both at Queen's and province-wide, while enrolment in education programs has shrunk significantly. While combined enrolments in Applied Science and Commerce have increased their share at Queen's from 23.8% to 26.1% over the past five years, this is somewhat less than the change from 17.9% to 22.1% for Ontario as a whole. This contrast reflects the continuing high demand for Arts and Science at Queen's and our success in maintaining an overall balance while at the same time responding to necessary change. Within Arts and Science, the humanities have held their own in absolute numbers while the social sciences have grown somewhat, particularly in economics and political studies.

At the graduate level, demand has recently increased and, in response, enrolment in Ontario universities grew by 5.5% during the past year. At Queen's the corresponding increase was 12.3%, which brought the total of Masters and Ph.D. students to an all-time high. In Education, enrolment in the B.Ed. program has declined from a peak of 879 in 1976-77 and has now stabilized at around 600 students, representing a shrinkage of about 30%. Thus, contrary to popular impressions, Queen's has responded to changing preferences and needs for professional programs at all levels.

As for our own future size, current policy as approved by Senate is to maintain enrolments relatively steady during the 1980s, reducing admissions slightly below the 1981-82 levels in Applied Science and Arts and Science in order to bring overall enrolments back towards the nominal target of 10,500 full-time students. During the past two years that target was unexpectedly exceeded due to changing response and cancellation patterns among applicants offered undergraduate places, and due to a significant improvement in graduate enrolment. In Graduate Studies, we had an enrolment increase of about 14% this year and ex-

Allocation of the Principal's Development Fund

Course and Program Development	\$194,750
Research Initiation	366,881
Minor Equipment Replacement	149,285

March 1982

pect to increase again in 1982-83, though not by as much. For the longer term we are confident of at least maintaining the graduate sector, including the MBA, at around 12% of the total enrolment. We will aim slightly above this guideline should circumstances be favourable. The projections of full-time enrolments as approved by the Senate in February are shown in Table 1.

b) Course Development

I reported last year on the establishment of the Principal's Development Fund and its three components: to foster innovative development in teaching; to help seed research projects not eligible initially for external funding; and to buy special equipment. Four examples, out of a dozen or more significant innovations, illustrate how teaching material is being changed.

The first example comes from the life sciences which have been often in the news in recent years because of public concern over 'genetic engineering'. It is often forgotten that this concern was first voiced by the scientists themselves and that work in the area was resumed only after adequate safeguards had been adopted. 'Gene-splicing' has made spectacular advances during the past five years and it is already established as a theoretical and research topic in three departments at Queen's, i.e. Biochemistry, Biology and Microbiology/Immunology. The Department of Microbiology/Immunology proposes to introduce a small group of senior undergraduates to 'hands-on' methods in a laboratory class. The current state of the art is insufficiently developed to permit routine laboratory instruction, but the procedures are so promising that early training in them should no longer be delayed. Early laboratory instruction is also particularly appropriate in Microbiology, because the techniques have been worked out pre-eminently with viruses. Funds have been allocated to obtain the assistance of a person skilled in up-to-date practices for establishing the laboratory instruction for this project.

The second example comes from a trial course proposed jointly by the departments of

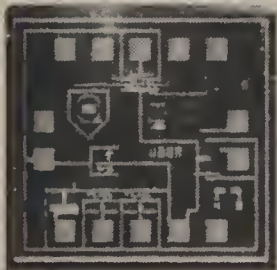


Lisa Lowrey

Executive Committee of the Advisory Council of the School of Business: from left, Chairman H.S. Ladd, Vice-President, Organization & Management, Alcan Aluminium Ltd., Montreal; James W. Leech, Executive Vice-President, Unicorp Financial Corp., Toronto; John Gordon, Dean of the School of Business; and John Whitney, Executive Vice-President and Chairman of the Credit Policy Committee, Bank of Montreal head office, Montreal.



The three Electrical Engineering professors who handled Queen's pilot project are now in charge of co-ordinating nationally a scheme to give engineering students hands-on experience with the design of microcircuits on silicon chips. From left: Dr. Lloyd Peppard, Associate Dean S.R. Penstone, and Dr. James Mason. Adviser to the pilot project was Prof. Colin Searle, Sc.'47, of M.I.T.



Portion of silicon chip with Queen's logo is only 1/12th the width of a dime.

Sociology and Film Studies. Documentary film has been used for some time by anthropologists and other social scientists to record and observe human behaviour, but with a growing realization that the camera intrudes as it records. There is now a new understanding of ways to offset the intrusion of the camera to which the expertise of filmmakers and students of culture have both contributed. These separate insights are to be brought together in the joint course. Funding has been approved to acquire and/or rent outstanding documentary films and to support the visit of a highly successful practitioner of the art. These two examples (gene splicing and ethnographic film) show also how wide a variety of topics are covered under the umbrella of 'arts and sciences'.

The third example is chosen from the School of Business. One of the first courses in the Commerce program introduces students to the use of the computer for storing and analyzing information. The course is taught by lecture combined with assigned individual projects. The possibility of converting part of the course

to the 'laboratory' mode by augmenting the computer projects is being experimented with. If successful, the remaining lecture portion might be replaced by self teaching based on pre-programmed instruction. As there are several sections of this course, rigorous testing of the proposed changes in stages against the conventional method is feasible at no great cost. Moreover, the plan for evaluating the procedures under test allows for their modification until optimum conditions have been reached and might even lead to the situation where students are offered a choice of methods best suited to their styles of learning. Funding has been approved to defray the costs of preparing and running the test method in parallel with the conventional one. This example from the commerce program illustrates only a small part of the thorough review of the undergraduate curriculum which is now underway in the School of Business. As the review is comprehensive in scope — and also because it involves several departments in Arts and Science — its completion is not expected until 1983.

A fourth example — one which has received considerable national publicity — is the graduate program in Electrical Engineering, where three professors have worked closely with Northern Telecom Limited to give a number of students hands-on experience with the design of silicon chips, which are then fabricated at the Corkstown Facility of Bell Northern Research. The success of the project has led to a major grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), under which the Queen's group will provide the link between the manufacturer, Northern Telecom, and other Canadian universities, thus extending the opportunities for students working on integrated circuits at Queen's to students right across the country.

TABLE 1
Summary Projections of Full-time Enrolment

FEBRUARY 1982

Faculty/School	ACTUAL: NOVEMBER 1			PROJECTION			INTENTION
	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	1985-6
Arts & Science	5320	5426	5476	5350	5250	5200	5200
Applied Science	1601	1735	1761	1730	1710	1700	1700
Health Sciences	707	719	725	720	710	710	710
Law	458	443	442	440	440	440	440
Education	498	546	588	600	600	600	600
Business (B.Com.)	774	815	795	770	750	750	750
<i>Total Undergraduate Students</i>	9358	9684	9787	9610	9460	9400	9400
M.B.A.	202	203	205	200	200	200	200
Graduate Studies	856	917	1047	1070	1080	1110	1160
<i>Total Graduate Students</i>	1058	1120	1252	1270	1280	1310	1360
TOTAL FULL-TIME	10416	10804	11039	10880	10740	10710	10760

Academic Developments (Continued)

c) Curriculum Change: First Year Applied Science

An important academic development during 1981-82 has been the successful redesign of the first-year curriculum in the Faculty of Applied Science, which is to take effect next year. The principle of a common first year in Applied Science pre-dates the beginning of the Faculty to the time when the forerunners of current programs were introduced in the School of Mining (the Faculty's predecessor) at the turn of the century. There are several advantages in having a common first year, one of which is that a student need not choose a branch of engineering until informed about the subjects; but the major disadvantage for the student is that a sufficiently broad curriculum means more work than one tailored for each branch.

The aim of the present reform was three-fold: to reduce the load in first-year studies, to introduce more instruction in computing, and to make room for learning about engineering as a practice in society. As one might appreciate, the second and third aims conflicted with the first, and achieving a satisfactory compromise was no easy task.

The reasons for change are worth examining. In 1969-70, the minimum specified for first-year studies measured as 115 units. This system of counting had been introduced the

previous year, and the required amount was equivalent to about 20% more timetable hours than in Arts and Science. By 1971-72 the first-year minimum had jumped to 124 units to accommodate more mathematics and the introduction of computing, and it gradually crept up to 128 units for 1981-82. The new specification is to be 122 units, i.e. up 6% from the base prior to 1970 but down 5% from the current requirement. Perhaps more significantly, the number of courses per term is to be reduced to six, which it was prior to 1970. Within this total, room has been made for nearly doubling instruction in computing and for a new elective course to be chosen from humanities and social science options. The new additions and the net reduction have been achieved by redesigning the other courses of the program. These reforms were initiated by a newly appointed Committee on First Year Studies, which is now to continue as a standing committee of the Faculty Board with responsibility for counselling first-year students and reviewing the first-year program to enable steady adaptation to changing needs.

This episode illustrates well many aspects which are representative of Queen's University: *continuity* as shown in the idea of the common first year; *gradual evolution* of courses in basic science; and the *introduction* of new knowledge in stages in the case of computing.

Speaking out for the Humanities

Because of strong economic and political pressures the Humanities are facing as great a challenge today as they did in the '60s when Vietnam appeared to many students to place a huge question mark besides traditional cultural values. Humanists must take stock of what they have inherited, actively consolidate it by concerted and clear-sighted curricular review and by mastery of relevant new technology, and, above all else, they must cease to be defensive.

Our students have a basic human right to find the humanistic disciplines intact and undistorted by vocationalism. No pressure external to the university must be allowed to infringe this right. Lastly, we must never forget that technological advance cannot provide a substitute for planning and decisions based on humane cultural values.

From 'The Silicon Chips Are Down', an address to the 1982 meeting of the University Council by Prof. A.J. Marshall, Chairman of the Classics Department.

Sources of External Research Funding at Queen's

(\$000's omitted)

Source	1979/80	1980/81	1981/82
1. Federal Councils			
MRC	\$ 3,149	\$ 2,979	\$ 3,272
NSERC	3,443	4,411	6,399
SSHRC	620	417	577
2. Federal Government (mostly contracts)	1,485	1,659	2,182
3. Prov. of Ontario (contracts & grants)	964	897	1,512
4. Canadian Health Research Foundations (mostly grants)	1,717	2,147	2,780
5. Other Canadian Foundations (mostly grants)	259	553	1,232
6. Canadian Industry (mostly contracts)	598	702	708
7. All Other Sources (including some U.S. contracts & grants)	605	735	785
TOTAL	\$12,840	\$14,500	\$19,447

The initials above designate the following federal government granting agencies: (1) The Medical Research Council; (2) The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council; (3) The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

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STUDENT LIFE

Following the much-publicized street parties last fall, the Senate established a Special Committee on Student/City Relations under the chairmanship of Dean Duncan Sinclair. That Committee's two interim reports to the Senate have been reported fully in the *Gazette* and in the *Alumni Review*. The Committee intends, in its final report, to recommend procedures by which students coming to Queen's recognize that upon enrolment they become members of the Queen's community with individual responsibility for observing a general code of expected conduct and behaviour. Such membership also involves recognition of disciplinary procedures as authorized by the Senate when the code is violated.

Apart from steps of this kind aimed at spelling out individual responsibilities which have been previously taken for granted, the Committee is recommending that plans for orientation and homecoming weekend include large-scale informal events on campus which will fill 'voids' which otherwise might be filled by street parties off campus. The Senate Committee's final report is expected to come before Senate in October. In the meantime, steps are being taken to minimize the possible recurrence this fall of the spontaneous parties of the kind which created so much annoyance and concern to residents of Sydenham Ward last year.

Open House

On a more positive note, I have covered in recent reports the score or more programs through which Queen's students provide volunteer services to the Kingston community every year. Open House has been another traditional AMS project through which Kingstonians and others are given a chance to explore the campus and see at first hand many of the research and teaching activities. Open House was held again this year toward the end of March. More than 60 departments and groups participated, involving the efforts of several hundred faculty and students. Attendance was better than at other recent Open House events, but it has now been agreed that with more advance planning and regular fall scheduling every second year, Open House can become an increasingly effective means of heightening a positive awareness of Queen's in the community.

Residences

I am happy to report that during the past year a good deal of progress has been made in strengthening the positive role which life in the men's residences can play in the academic, social and cultural development of those who participate in it. There was a fairly full story in the March-April issue of the *Alumni Review* about Prof. John Davies, who was appointed Director of Men's Residences in August 1981. It is clear from the experience of recent months that residence life is being made more satisfactory for the responsible student. This involves tightening discipline by weeding out those who are clearly undesirable influences and encouraging to stay or to come into residence those students who have a positive contribution to make to the atmosphere. This is a slow process, but the fact that a high proportion of

STUDENT AWARDS 1981-82

SOURCE	NUMBER OF RECIPIENTS	TOTAL	AVERAGE AWARD
Ontario Student Assistance Program	2,491	\$6,492,767*	\$2,606
Ontario Special Bursary Program Part-time/low income students	8	\$ 3,234	\$ 404
Federal-Provincial Assistance for non-Ontario students	273	\$ 596,234	\$2,184
Queen's Special Loan Funds			
Short-term (90 days or less)	594	\$ 212,712	\$ 358
Longer term	105	\$ 79,915	\$ 761
Bursary Funds			
Full-time students	590	\$ 320,830	\$ 544
Alma Mater Society Work Bursary Program	16	\$ 11,492	\$ 718
Entrance Scholarships			
First Awards	209	\$ 248,985	\$1,191
Renewed Awards	179	\$ 250,474	\$1,399

*Canada Student Loans \$3.3. million; Ontario Study Grants \$1.9 million; Ontario Student Loans \$1.3 million.



A quiet, sociable evening on Leonard Field. To the right, Gordon-Brockington House.

Cathy Perkins

Student Life

(Continued)



Kingston school children visit International Club's annual display of costumes and artifacts.

Admissions Policy and Geographic Origin of Students at Queen's

(Endorsed by the University Senate in May 1976)

"At Queen's University it has been settled policy for many years that a culturally and geographically diversified student body is one of the essential conditions for a well rounded university education. Queen's has always welcomed the opportunity to accommodate substantial numbers of students from all parts of the world outside of Canada and this, among other things, has been done to reciprocate in some measure the historical and continuing benefits enjoyed by Canadian students abroad. As centres of learning, universities are by nature international as well as national and provincial institutions. Apart altogether, therefore, from the obligation to discharge past debts and maintain a balance in present exchanges, Queen's needs students from other parts of Canada and the world at large to enrich the mutual interaction of students which is so important a part of the learning process."

dons and senior dons are planning to come back to residence this fall augurs well for further progress. It is expected that more regular joint staff meetings of dons in both men's and women's residences will in future further the objective of more integrated programming and more day to day interaction between the two residence groups.

The business operations of the two groups have been brought together in a single office located in Victoria Hall. This consolidation is expected to produce greater efficiency while reducing costs. So far, student reaction to the new arrangements has been positive. Prof. Davies' office, in co-operation with the University's Apartment and Housing Service, continues to produce the attractive annual brochure entitled *Student Accommodation in Kingston and University Residences*, which sets out clearly the entire range of living arrangements available to students.

In the women's residence system, as most readers know, extensive programming activities have been developed over the past several years. Among the most notable of these are the French Floors in Victoria Hall. Most recently, the opportunities for all Queen's students and members of the Kingston community to pursue the study of French in an informal setting have been extended through the activities of the new French Centre at 148 Albert Street. Dean Elspeth Baugh was instrumental in establishing this facility, with funding assistance from the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. In addition to courses in oral French, the program for the first year has included a number of guest speakers on aspects of French Canadian culture, excursions to the Quebec Winter Carnival and a maple syrup *cabane*. The Director of the Centre, Hermance Pelletier, has generated great enthusiasm, and it is to be hoped that the necessary funding will be renewed so that the services of the centre can be provided for at least another year.

Student Services

Student services, along with the rest of the university, have been subject to budget reduction in real terms. Because each of the units involved is quite small, the impact of such reductions can be relatively large. Each of the services is highly valued — the Counselling Service, the Student Affairs Centre (Grey House), Career Planning and Placement, and the International Centre. Because of the need to consider these services as a block and to ensure full discussion of priorities in setting budgets, the Senate has now established a Board of Directors of the Student Services sub-group (analogous to the Board of the Student Health Service) to advise the Vice-Principal (Services).

Because of the special interest and generous support shown by the Rotary Clubs in Kingston and the surrounding district in the

work of the International Centre, its constitution has been revised and brought up to date during the past year. It was desirable to reaffirm that Queen's is committed to the Centre not only for its work in helping foreign students to adjust to work in helping foreign students to adjust to life in Kingston and Canada but also as an agent of cross-cultural understanding and outreach in international education.

The role of the International Centre becomes all the more important in view of the impression of hostility created by the very sharp increases in tuition fees for foreign visa students introduced into the formula funding system by the Government of Ontario last spring. These increases prompted much concern and discussion not only at Queen's to explain the basis of our tuition fees policy and the steps we have taken to offset the effect of differential fees where they might deter foreign students from completing programs here. I also sent to them the Senate statement of 1976 emphasizing the value which we attach to the presence of substantial numbers of students from all parts of the world. At present foreign visa students constitute 5.7% of our total enrolment, a far from excessive number, and they provide a valuable component to the character of the academic community.

Intercollegiate Athletics

Most readers will have noticed in the press the ongoing debate about athletic scholarships among Canadian universities in various parts of the country. The Queen's position, as adopted by the University Council on Athletics, was stated clearly in some detail by our Director of Physical and Health Education, Dr. Donald Macintosh, in a *Globe & Mail* article last spring. He opposed the use of university athletics primarily for the training of elite or professional athletes and pointed out a number of differences between Canada and the United States, where university athletics are more commonly directed at such purposes and 'first party' scholarships are extensively used and abused. But apart from practical difficulties, Dr. Macintosh stressed the view which Queen's shares with many other Canadian universities: that their sports programs are in principle "avenues for bona fide students to compete with those at other universities consistent with the goals of the universities. These students' primary aim is to obtain an education. These athletic programs are broad based and encompass a substantial number of participants. For instance, at Queen's University about 600 men and women play on some 42 different teams in a comprehensive inter-university schedule."

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COMMUNICATIONS

At a time of uncertainty in development of government policy and continued underfunding, it has become crucially important for all members of the Queen's community to understand the basic financial situation and to appreciate the wide range of teaching and research activities which justify public expenditure. Consequently, we have made a substantial effort to broaden the content of the *Queen's Gazette* and to present it in more appealing format and to increase the substantive content of the *Alumni Review* and make it available to all who work and study at Queen's, as well as alumni. Special issues of the *Gazette* have explained in detail the budget and have printed in full the report of the Budget Review Committee of the Senate.

Staff and faculty also need clear information about job prospects, salary policy, and working conditions. Progress towards these goals was made this year through publication of a Personnel Policy Manual. Mrs. Wilma Bernabei was appointed Equal Employment Opportunities officer (EEO), and the Principal's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women was reconstituted to ensure open lines of communication with support staff.

The School of Graduate Studies and Research published the second annual edition of *Perspectives*, a magazine which explains in layman's terms a widely varied sample of research projects.

In addition to our efforts to strengthen communications within the Queen's community it is essential that the case for the universities be made clear to the public and through them to governments. As part of this effort during the past year members of Queen's Board of Trustees and alumni responded positively and effectively to our initiatives to press the plight of the universities on Ministers, MPs and Ministries. To continue and expand this form of outreach, the Board has now established a standing committee on communications.

During the period of my chairmanship, 1979-81, the Council of Ontario Universities took steps in this direction with the establishment of a Communications Office, and it is clear from reports and editorials in major Ontario papers during recent months that a previously unsympathetic press is now generally much more supportive of the universities. In addition, through the intense activities of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) in association with the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), the federal government has been persuaded not to abandon support for post-secondary education as mooted a year ago, although the precise form of federal support remains yet to be determined.

During 1981-82, Queen's has participated in the *MINDPOWER* campaign, an information drive aimed at impressing all levels of government, as well as the general public, with the extensive benefits and services which universities provide to North American society.



Alice Baumgart
Dean of Nursing



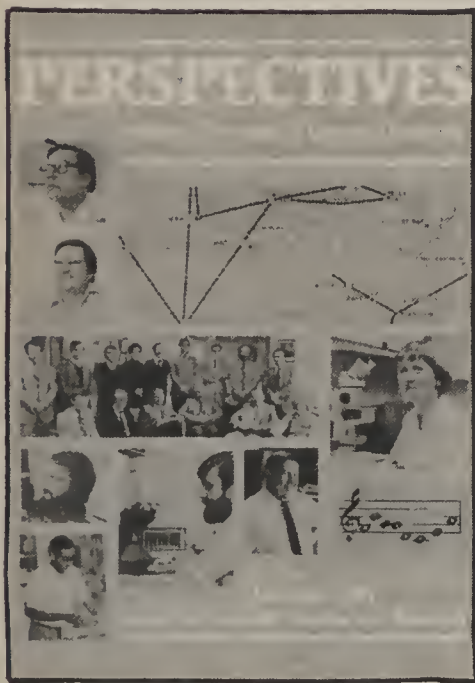
Tom Williams
Dean of Education



Dr. D.L. Wilson
Dean of Medicine



Denis Magnusson
Dean of Law



**CANADA'S
ENERGY IS
MINDPOWER**

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SENIOR APPOINTMENTS

No fewer than four deanships have come under review during the past year as terms of the incumbents were due to expire. After receiving the recommendations of the review committees I was pleased to reappoint two deans for further five-year terms: Dean Alice Baumgart, School of Nursing, and Dean Tom Williams, Faculty of Education. In Law and Medicine, neither Dean Adell nor Dean Boag wished to be considered for reappointment. Upon the advice of the review Magnusson as Dean of the Faculty of Law for a five-year term. Prof. Magnusson is a graduate of Queen's in Law and joined the faculty in 1968. He served as Associate Dean 1975-78. For Medicine, we were fortunate that Dr. D.L. Wilson, who joined Queen's in 1951 and who has served as Head of the Department of Medicine since 1976, has agreed to assume the Dean's post.

6 BUILDINGS

The Queen's Quest campaign has provided crucial funding for three important building projects now visible on campus. Renovations to the New Medical Building (1907) were completed in summer 1981 and the building is now comfortably occupied by the Archives, with space and facilities to match their enviable reputation for excellent collections and service to users. The building was renamed Kathleen Ryan Hall and at a ceremony on May 14th was officially opened by Mrs. Ryan, whose major donation made the project possible.

Three floors have been added to the Fleming Hall Annex with funds from Queen's Quest and a generous donation from an anonymous private foundation. The added space will allow the Department of Electrical Engineering to keep pace with the demands for teaching and research in the rapidly developing fields of electronic systems and information processing.

An additional storey on the west wing of Macdonald Hall will provide added room for the offices which were displaced by much-needed expansion of the Law Library on lower floors. The completion of these additions to Fleming and Macdonald Halls will be marked by special ceremonies this fall.

The Catarqui Building (corner of Barrie and Deacon streets) is being renovated to provide a new home for the School of Nursing. When that move is completed and when the necessary internal modifications have been made to the centre block and west wing of Summerhill, the Alumni Office will then move there, along with the Fund Raising staff.

Just recently the Ontario Government let us know that we will be reimbursed in full for the

amounts owing to us on the bridge financing provided for phases 1(a) and 2(a) towards the completion of Botterell Hall. The understanding is that we will use this reimbursement as bridge financing for phase 2(c). In effect this means that we can proceed during the coming year to complete the sixth floor and part of the second for the Department of Biochemistry and, as well, provide consolidated space on the second floor for the Vice-Principal (Health Sciences), the Dean of Medicine and his administrative staff. At present these offices are removed from each other and from the Faculty itself. Completion of phase 2(c) will bring administration, library and animal care facilities under one roof with all of the basic medical science departments except Anatomy. When phase 2(d) is eventually finished the modernization and consolidation of the basic sciences in closer juxtaposition with the clinical departments and one of the major teaching hospitals will be complete. Planning for such consolidation has been under way for almost 20 years; it is satisfying to see its realization in sight.

The removal of Biochemistry from the Craine Building will free space for the Psychology Department, which has been bursting the seams of Humphrey Hall for many years. The necessary renovations will be funded from Queen's Quest. The alterations required for Psychology will also provide the opportunity to bring the Craine Building into conformity with current requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Act. These requirements must be met in a number of older buildings as special capital funds are made available to meet them.



Lisa Lowrey

Mrs. Kathleen Ryan with Principal Watts at the formal opening of the Archives building named in her honour.

The old becomes new: Kathleen Ryan Hall



Steve Swain

The new becomes finished (almost): Botterell Hall



Chris Woods

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OTHER MATTERS

1981 was The Year of the Disabled. A Principal's Committee under Dr. Judith Durance prepared a report recommending actions which Queen's should take to improve accessibility for disabled persons. An inventory of buildings and facilities now accessible has been completed. Major proposals (e.g., those involving installation of elevators) depend in large part on special funding being available. The Ontario Government, through the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, is providing some special capital funding so that certain facilities used by the public can be made accessible to disabled persons. The University itself has funded the construction of a number of ramps and renovation of washrooms to accommodate wheelchairs.

Facilities for Disabled

Apart from recommendations concerning physical access for the disabled, Dr. Durance's Committee recommended the appointment of a co-ordinator to facilitate communication between prospective disabled students and the faculties and departments in whose programs they wished to enrol. On an interim part-time basis Ms Ida Smith has undertaken this function. The relationship of such a position to other student services is receiving further study. The Durance Committee also recommended a resource center and the publication of a handbook for disabled students. A map showing one-step or level access to campus

buildings is now being prepared. It will back an information pamphlet for disabled students. It is hoped that most of the remaining recommendations of the report can be implemented soon.

Michener Visitorship

Friends of Queen's will be pleased to know that the Michener Visitorship was splendidly launched in the week of February 8th when the first visitor, Dr. Larkin Kerwin, and Mrs. Kerwin were on campus for four days. The Michener Visitorship was funded by present and past members of the University Council to honour Chancellor Emeritus Roland Michener on his retirement from office in 1980. The terms provide that an eminent representative of the French language and culture in Canada visit Queen's to give a public lecture and to meet informally with staff and students for discussion on matters of mutual concern. Dr. Kerwin, an outstanding scientist, former Rector of Laval, and now President of the National Research Council of Canada, proved to be a timely choice as first visitor. He gave new meaning to the concept of national unity in pointing out the range of contributions which are being made by Francophone Canadians to scientific research in collaboration with Anglophone Canadians in all parts of the country. Happily, the Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. Michener were present for Dr. Kerwin's public lecture and the reception afterwards, which provided an opportunity for them to meet many old friends.

Historic Summerhill will soon be centre of Alumni activities



Queen's Quest 1978-83

October 22, 1982

CATEGORY OF DONORS	NUMBER OF DONORS	PLEDGES	CASH RECEIVED
Board of Trustees	68	\$ 274,755	\$ 219,555
Special Name (Alumni)	87	42,725	38,650
Corporations	554	4,762,533	4,258,035
Parents	4,845	446,314	402,599
Alumni	9,135	2,747,019	2,448,568
Friends of Queen's	190	943,002	869,872
Faculty & Staff	1,525	615,785	529,345
Foundations	34	2,669,268	2,187,068
Bequests	44	825,276	792,776
Students		750,309	302,713
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Other Matters

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Canadian Tapestries Exhibition

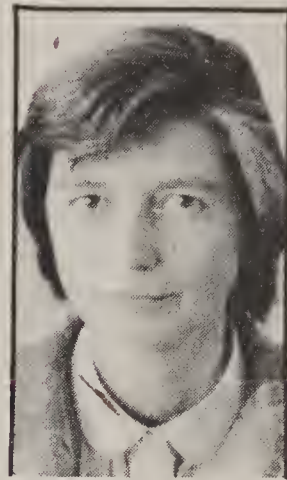
I hope that many members of the Queen's University family were able to visit the new Barbican Centre in London, England, after it was opened by the Queen last March and to enjoy the major exhibition of Canadian tapestries hanging in the main foyer. This exhibition, *Canada Mikrokosma*, was produced by the Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Robert Swain. The fact that he received the contract from External Affairs for this major undertaking reflects the high regard in which our Art Centre is held in Canada and is a source of great pride for Queen's, whose name will be associated as the exhibit travels elsewhere in Europe and in Canada.

Change in Convocation Ceremony

Graduates of Queen's have already been fully informed through the *Alumni Review* about the Senate's decision to remove the Lord's Prayer from the Convocation ceremony. It is appropriate to note here only that a majority of the Queen's community seems now to have accepted the Senate action as a reasonable settlement of a very fractious controversy, leaving intact, as it does, all of the other traditional religious elements in our Convocation: the invocation, benediction and the hymn *O God Our Help in Ages Past*.

Board of Trustees Meetings Opened to Observers

I should not close this report without noting that beginning with its December 1981 meeting, the Board of Trustees opened its sessions to public observation. The regulations follow closely those under which the Senate has conducted open meetings since September 1969. The decision to go public was made on the recommendation of the Committee on Open Meetings and Structure of the Board of Trustees, chaired by Mr. Bruce Alexander. So far these arrangements appear to be working smoothly.



Dr. J. Durance,
Committee for Disabled



Bruce Alexander,
Board of Trustees

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Chancellor Emeritus Roland Michener with first Michener Visitor, Dr. Larkin Kerwin of NRC.

CONCLUSION

Queen's is still here after 140 years because it is needed for what it is — an internationally respected place of learning and discovery — as well as for what it does to meet the needs of people as individuals and members of the society in which they are struggling to live together. I am confident that the changes reported here during the past year will be seen to affirm and strengthen the essential character of Queen's in all its aspects.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ronald L. Watts".

Ronald L. Watts
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

Around the Campus

Skelton-Clark Fellow was CBC President

A.W. 'Al' Johnson, President of the CBC for the past seven years, arrived on campus in September to take up a one-year appointment as Skelton-Clark Fellow in the Department of Political Studies. Mr. Johnson, 58, is a graduate of Saskatchewan, Toronto and Harvard universities, holds a Ph.D. in Political Economy, and has spent 36 years in public service, divided equally between his home province of Saskatchewan and Ottawa.

In the decade preceding his seven-year term as CBC President, he had been successively Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance, economic adviser to the Prime Minister on the Constitution, Secretary of the Treasury Board, and Deputy Minister of Welfare. He is an Officer of the Order of Canada, has two honorary doctorates, and has been awarded both the Vanier Medal (for public administration) and the gold medal of the Institute of Public Service in Canada.

As Principal Watts commented in announcing Dr. Johnson's appointment, "His long and varied experience in shaping and implementing public policy first in Saskatchewan and then for the past 18 years in Ottawa will enrich many areas of teaching and research at Queen's. His presence will provide a particular stimulus to our ongoing work in communications and public administration."

The Skelton-Clark Fellowship was established in 1953 by friends of O.D. Skelton, Undersecretary of State for External Affairs 1924-41, and of W.C. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance 1932-52. Both were prominent Queen's professors and had founded business studies as a Queen's program in 1919 before they joined the federal civil service.

Among those who have spent a year on campus under the aegis of this foundation have been Dalton Camp, Senator 'Chubby' Power, Senator Eugene Forsey, Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Privy Councillor Ken Taylor and diplomat Escott Reid. Most of the Fellows have used their year at Queen's to write books of either political, economic or social significance to the country.

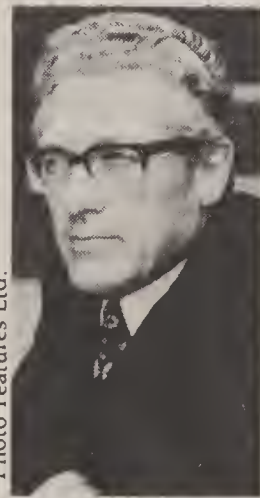
"I would like to assure you that I have no intentions or ambitions to leave Queen's"

A Letter from the Principal

I am writing to let you know that at the September meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees I informed that body that I would not be seeking reappointment at the end of my current term as Principal, which runs to August 31, 1984. The Board of Trustees and the Senate will, therefore, early this autumn be setting up a Joint Committee under the chairmanship of the Chancellor to seek my successor. It is hoped that an appointment can be made in time to give that individual a full year in advance to prepare for the assumption of office. Such an arrangement occurred before Principal Corry and Principal Deutsch took office, and I have urged that my successor have that opportunity.

In indicating to the Board and the Senate that I do not seek reappointment after serving two terms which will amount to 10 years, uppermost in my mind has been the desirability of an orderly process of change and the need to bring fresh ideas to the challenges which will face Queen's in the years ahead. In view of some speculation which has occurred in the media, I would like to assure you that I plan to complete fully my current term and that I have no intentions or ambitions to leave Queen's. Indeed, at the end of the current term and after an appropriate leave for the purpose of academic rehabilitation, I look forward to returning to full-time teaching and research.

In the meantime, during the two years which remain of my term as Principal I hope that you will give me your full support in helping Queen's to address the issues before us.



A.W. Johnson



Peter Pearson

Famous film director on faculty for '82-'83

Peter Pearson, an acclaimed director who played a major role in the emergence of a Canadian film industry, is spending this academic year as a visiting associate professor in Film

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Around the Campus (continued)

Studies. He is teaching a range of courses in film production and cultural policy.

Mr. Pearson was producer-director of CBC's *This Hour Has Seven Days*, an innovative public affairs program of the late '60s. Among his National Film Board productions have been *Saul Alinsky Went to War* and *Best Damn Fiddler from Kaladar to Calabogie*, both of them winners of major international awards and often cited in scholarly reviews as outstanding examples of documentary filmmaking. The movie *Paperback Hero* (1973), which he directed, was both an artistic and commercial success. His CBC-TV productions, such as *The Insurance Man from Ingersoll* and *The Tar Sands*, have been frequently praised for both dramatic excellence and social astuteness.

Mr. Pearson is a member of Project Delta, a study group concerned with technological innovation and the future of Canadian culture.

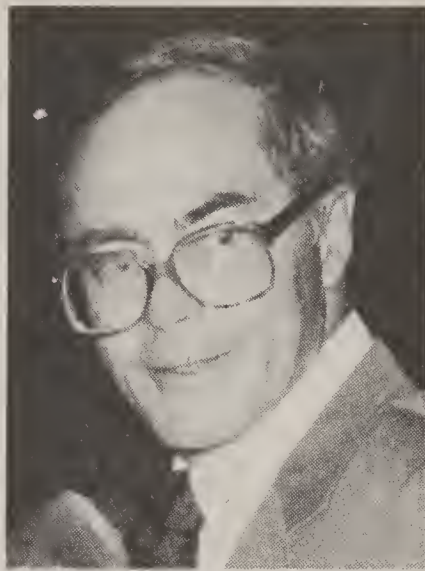
Principal Watts applauds Orientation turn-around

Principal R.L. Watts wrote a letter to the *Queen's Journal* in September to publicly express his appreciation to the freshman class and the upper year students who planned and carried through this year's highly successful week of orientation activities.

"As a pleasant change," he said, "my office and home have been remarkably free of calls from irate or distressed citizens this fall. More pleasant still, I have had a number of unsolicited comments and phone calls which were highly favourable about the conduct of Queen's students.

"I am very conscious of the determined efforts by many people to give the Queen's image a positive focus within the community and to restore orientation to its original purposes — welcoming and inducting the freshman class into the University.

"I have been able to meet many of the newcomers," the Principal wrote, "and I sense that already they have become a part of the fellowship of belonging to Queen's. I offer my gratitude to all those who helped bring this about. I hope that this year's improvement will provide a standard on which to build for future years."



Cathy Perkins

D.J. Duff named Development Director

Donald James Duff is Queen's new Director of Development. He will report to the Principal and will be responsible for exploring and developing all sources of private support for the University.

Mr. Duff was most recently chief consultant to the highly successful combined capital fund-raising campaign of the Kingston General and Hotel Dieu Hospitals. He has had his own consulting firm since 1961, specializing in philanthropy, and has served many clients in colleges and universities, health, welfare, recreation, culture and the arts. He is a graduate of the University of Alberta (B.Ed.'49) and Columbia's School of Journalism (M.S.'50).

Mr. Duff will assume many of the responsibilities carried out by James Courtright, Sc.'41, as Vice-Principal (Development & Information) before his retirement and since then by Henry Fleming, Arts'47, as Acting Director of Fund Raising and Special Events. Mr. Fleming will continue on the Development team and Mr. Courtright will continue in his part-time appointment in Estate Planning. They and the rest of Mr. Duff's staff will move into the centre block of Summerhill this winter, along with the Alumni Office staff.

"I am confident," said the Principal in announcing the September appointment, "that Mr. Duff will quickly establish close links with alumni and friends of Queen's across the nation and that he will be able to make a substantial contribution to the development of Queen's in the years ahead."

EngSoc hosting 4th design competition

In March 1983 Queen's Engineering Society will be hosting the fourth annual Ontario Engineering Design Competition (OEDC). The competition originated at Queen's in 1980 and since then has been hosted by students at Waterloo and Toronto. According to co-chairmen Richard Goddard and Stuart Burns (both Sc.'84), "Queen's is very excited about the return of OEDC to this University."

The competition has been designed to offer challenges to undergraduate engineering students similar to those which they might expect to encounter in the work field as professional engineers. "For students displaying initiative above and beyond the average," says Richard Goddard, "OEDC is an opportunity to augment their education by practising skills at problem solving and communications."

There are four categories, two in design (Entrepreneurial and Corporate Design) and two in communications (Explanatory Communications and Editorial). In the past, many high-calibre designs and presentations, competitive by any professional standards, have resulted from the contest.

"Much of the funding for the OEDC comes from individuals and private industry.

"If any individual alumni — or their firms — might be able to help us out in this regard, or if they are simply interested in hearing more about the competition, we will be happy to answer their questions."

Richard and Stuart may be contacted at OEDC'83, Clark Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Frontiers of brain study

How does the brain 'fine tune' the billions of events that affect us literally every second of our lives? This and other questions about how the brain works — still a highly controversial subject among researchers — were discussed at Queen's for five days, September 27 through October 1. Sixty scientists from all over Europe and North America converged on the Donald Gordon Centre to compare new approaches to the study of electrical activity in the brain related to language and memory (Conference on Cognitive Neuroscience).

Keeping in Touch

Births

1965-74

- Alexander-McDonald:** To R. Greg Alexander, Arts, PHE'73 (M.S. Colorado), and Anne McDonald, Arts, PHE'74 (M.S.W. Toronto), Edmonton, on June 24, a daughter (Marion Marie). Both parents are attending University of Western Ontario in London where Anne is completing her Ph.D. and Greg has enrolled in an M.B.A. course.
- Allan:** To Dr. David Allan, Meds'72, FRCS(C), and Brenda (Tizzard), B.A.E.'73, Huntsville, Ont., July 10, a son (Benjamin), brother for Nicholas and Joseph.
- Baldwin:** To Dr. John R. Baldwin, Arts'66 (A.M., Ph.D. Harvard), and Adrienne (Kohut), Arts'66, Kingston, Ont., July 16, a daughter (Robyn Alyssa Barbara).
- Bell:** To Lcdr. John Bell, Arts'70, and Janet, Dartmouth, N.S., March 8, a daughter (Alison JoAnne), sister for Christopher.
- Bimm:** To Brian Bimm, Sc.'70, M.B.A.'73, and Rosalind (B.A. York), Toronto, April 27, a son (Ernest Jordan), grandson for Ernest Bimm, Arts'36, Sc.'38.
- Bobyk:** To Robert Bobyk, Arts, PHE'73, Ed.'74, and Nancy, Olds, Alta., July 29, a son (Brian Robert).
- Brown:** To W.G. Craig Brown, Law'71 (B.A. Trinity), and Jane, Tillsonburg, Ont., June 19, a daughter (Anna Elizabeth Jane).
- Chen:** To Dr. Chin Chi Alan Chen, Ph.D.'70, Meds'75 (B.Sc. Taiwan, M.Sc. Alberta), and June (Smith), Arts'76 (R.N. Alberta), Groves, Texas, Dec. 18, 1980, a daughter (Wendy).
- Crawford:** To Christopher G. Crawford, M.A.'74 (B.A. Loyola), and Mrs. Crawford, Port Credit, Ont., on June 4, 1980, a daughter (Jennifer-Lynn Pearl).
- Crowe-Bogues:** To Doug Crowe, Arts'73, and Wendy Bogues, Artsci'78, Kingston, Ont., Sept. 10, a son (Geoffrey Michael).
- Dalziel:** To Dr. Peter Dalziel, Artsci'73, Meds'77, and Dr. Chris (Goodbrand) Dalziel, Meds'77, Ottawa, May 24, a son (Colin Scott), brother for Skai. Peter and Chris have returned from Nepal, where they worked for three years.
- Dillon:** To Dr. Jo-Anne R. Dillon, M.Sc.'70, Ph.D.'74 (B.Sc. Toronto), and Elwyn E. Hopkin, Ottawa, July 8, a daughter (Alexandra Dillon Hopkin).
- Douglas:** To Murray Douglas, Com.'72, and Donna (Coon), Arts'73, Mississauga, May 4, a son (Adam Stuart), brother for Michael, 2.
- du Manoir-Gow:** To Michael du Manoir, Sc.'74, M.B.A.'76, and Dr. Janet Gow, Meds'75, Deep River, Ont., Feb. 10, a son (Kevin James).
- Ewart:** To Deane Ewart, Arts'71, Law'74, and Martha, Orillia, Ont., June 14, a daughter (Ellen Martha), sister for Tom.
- Feldman:** To Joe Feldman, Law'73 (B.A. Toronto, M.A. Kent), and Ann (R.N., TGH), Toronto, July 8, a son (Benjamin Jonah), brother for Jessica, Allison and Sarah.
- Hayter:** To Charles Hayter, Arts'74, Meds'84 (M.A. Calgary), and Marjorie (Woodbridge), Arts'74, Kingston, Ont., June 9, a son (Jonathan Charles Eede), sister for Rosalind, born August 1978.
- Kall:** To Donald V. Kall, Arts'72, and Marcia, Toronto, June 19, a daughter (Deborah Kathleen).
- Keung:** To Keung Pak, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'75, and Susan (B.Ed. Calgary), Calgary, May 25, a daughter (Jennifer), sister for Katherine; cousin for David, Sc.'86. Pak and Ken Toovey (RMC) formed GEA Ground Engineering Ltd. in Calgary in 1981, specializing in geotechnical engineering.
- Majoros:** To Gerald Majoros, Ed.'68 (B.A. Laurentian), and Beverley (Laurentian), Kingston, Ont., June 7, a son (Steven Lacey), brother for Neil.
- Marchyshyn:** To Marty Marchyshyn, Com.'74, and Joanne (B.A. Toronto), Markham, Ont., Nov. 8, 1981, a son (Michael William John); cousin for Michael Harpe, Sc.'79. Marty is a staff development analyst with the IBM Toronto Lab.
- McCosham:** To Michael McCosham, Com.'74, and Elaine, Ottawa, July 17, a son (Evan Matthew); nephew for Barry Norton, Ed.'74, and Janie (McCosham) Norton, Arts'73, Ed.'74.
- McDonald:** To Donald James McDonald, Sc.'68, and Penny Elizabeth (B.Sc.N. Ottawa), of Williamstown, Ont., a daughter (Sarah Jean Elizabeth); granddaughter for Dr. W.A. Leslie McDonald, Meds'41; great-granddaughter of the late Dr. Alexander Tupper McDonald, M.D.'03.
- McLean:** To Keith McLean, Arts'70 (M.Sc. McMaster), and Beth (Johnson), Arts'70 (M.L.S. Western), Toronto, on March 16, a son (Neil Allan), brother for Ian; grandson for Allan Johnson, Com.'48; nephew for Derek McLean, Arts'73, and Wendy (Sharp) McLean, Arts'78.
- McRoberts-Slater:** To Stan McRoberts, Arts'70, and Kitty Slater, Arts'72, Ottawa, Feb. 2, a daughter (Sarah Christine).
- Noiles:** To Doug Noiles, Sc.'73, M.B.A.'77, and Debbie (Mansfield), Ed.'76 (B.A. Guelph, M.A. Bradley), Montreal, on July 10, a daughter (Jennifer Lynn). The Noiles live in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa. Doug is Sales Director for Caterpillar Tractor Co., responsible for Nigeria and Angola. Debbie teaches Grade II at the International School.
- O'Connor:** To Dr. Michael O'Connor, Artsci'74, Meds'78, and Donna (Hamilton), Rehab.'73, O.T.'76, Kingston, Ont., July 16, a daughter (Lindsay Anne), sister for Kevin.
- Peckover:** To Bruce D. Peckover, Artsci'73, CLU, and Ruth (B.A. Toronto), Toronto, Aug. 14, a daughter (Caroline Ruth). Bruce is entering his seventh year in sales for Canada Life as an associate of their Estate Service Department. He received his Chartered Life Underwriter's degree this year and again achieved membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an industry organization for top producers.
- Perlberg:** To Ray Perlberg, Arts'70, Ed.'72, and Pat, Ottawa, on July 6, a son (Jonathan Robin Lorne), brother for Jennifer.
- Pinchak:** To Alex Pinchak, Com.'71, and Stephanie (B.A. Western), Mississauga, Ont., Feb. 3, a son (Andrew Stephen), brother for Andrea Caroline.
- Pollard:** To Gerry Pollard, Ed.'73 (B.A. Windsor, M.Ed. Toronto), and June, Stratford, Ont., July 25, a son (Courtney Stephen Gerald), brother for Shannon.
- Ralph:** To Eleanora (Moore), Arts'68, Ed.'69, M.Ed.'75, and Eric Ralph, Arts'70, Ed.'71, M.Ed.'75, Kingston, Ont., Feb. 4, a daughter (Angeli Erin), sister for Janelle Lara; granddaughter for Homer T. Ralph, Sc.'34; niece for Dr. Dennison Moore, Arts'69, M.A.'71, Ph.D.'80.
- Spence:** To Bill T. Spence, CA, Com.'72 (LL.B. Calgary), and Barbara, Calgary, July 31, a son (Robert James), brother for David William, Class of 2000. Bill is practising law with the firm of Walsh, Young.
- Strickert:** To Robert Strickert, Sc.'71, and Wendy Haight-Strickert, Arts'73, Port Perry, Ont., on Aug. 28, 1981, a son (Graham), brother for Brad and Jamie.
- Studd:** To Rev. Allan Studd, Arts'74, Theol.'76, and Elizabeth (Mason), Artsci'75, Ed.'76, Deep River, Ont., July 31, a son (Duncan Osborne), brother for Malcolm; grandson for Ruth Studd, Arts'71, Theol.'73; nephew for Andrea (Studd) Peters, Arts'69, and Albert

Births continued

Peters, Sc.'69. Allan is an Anglican priest in Petawawa, Ont.

Turner: To Barry Turner, Sc.'71, and Lorna (Iles), Arts'73, Milton, Ont., June 10, a son (Robert William), brother for Cameron and Jack; nephew for Doug Iles, Arts'67, and Elizabeth (Hardy) Iles, Arts'69.

1975-80

Amirault: To Bill Amirault (RMC), and Darlene (Saunders), Rehab'79, Goose Bay, Labrador, Aug. 12, a daughter (Karla Joy).

Beattie: To David W. Beattie, Com.'76, and Barb, Toronto, June 5, a daughter (Karen Michelle).

Benedetti: To Sandra (Kinnie), Ed.'76 (B.A. Carleton), and Jim, Hazeldean, Ont., July 6, a daughter (Carla Kinnie). Sandra teaches ESL to adults at Ecole Bisson, Rue Bisson, Hull, Que.

Bourque: To Pat Bourque (B.Sc. UNB), and Kathie (Peyton), Ed.'78 (B.A., UNB), Grande Prairie, Alta., on July 19, a daughter (Jennifer Anne).

Bruce: To Ian Bruce, CA, Arts'75 (M.B.A. Western), and Janet (B.A., M.B.A. Western), Calgary, March 15, 1981, a son (Eric). Ian has rejoined Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in their Calgary office. The Bruces were living in Scarborough.

Chesher: To Dave Chesher, Sc.'77, and Anne (Baxter), Arts, PHE'76, Ed.'77, Port Hope, Ont., April 30, a son (Michael David).

Cole: To Peter H.C. Cole, CA, M.B.A.'75 (B.Sc. Western), and Irene (B.A. Western), Toronto, May 19, a son (Stephen Edward Cooper), brother for Brian Arthur Cooper, born April 1981; nephew for Susan P.C. Cole, Artsci'76, Ph.D.'81.

Cristoveanu: To Dr. Nicholas Cristoveanu, Meds'79, and Fay (B.A. Trent), Kingston, Ont., July 24, a son (Isaac Clair).

Dalziel: To Brian Dalziel, Sc.'77, and Jane (Ritchie), Sc.'78, Richmond Hill, Ont., April 20, a son (Nicholas John Jessop), brother for Blythe, born April 1980.

Darragh: To Alex Darragh, Arts'76, M.A.'78 (M.Sc. Northwestern), and Linda (LeSueur), Arts'76 (M.Sc. Toronto), Chicago, Ill., June 29, a son (Christopher Douglass); nephew for Richard LeSueur, Arts'76, and Jane Darragh, Arts'80. Alex continues as a consultant with the Fantus Co. and Linda continues part-time with the Chicago Economic Development Commission.

Dymond: To A. Christopher Dymond, Law'75 (B.A. Toronto), and Cathy (Nicholson), Arts'75 (B.Ed. Toronto), Toronto, June 23, a son (Nicholas William), brother for Krista, 2 1/2. Chris is a partner in the law firm of Melnik & Saunders in Toronto.

Faux: To Bob Faux, CA (B.Com. McMaster), and Michele (Coates), Sc.'77, M.Sc.'80,

Mississauga, Ont., July 28, twins (John Joseph and Colleen Michele). The Faux family's address is 45-60 Hanson Rd., Mississauga. Bob is an audit manager with Arthur Andersen & Co., and Michele is co-ordinator of post-secondary mathematics and computing at George Brown College.

Foy: To Jan (Beswick) Foy, Ed.'79 (B.A. Trent), Cloyne, Ont., July 8, a daughter (Elizabeth Christina). Jan has 'retired' from teaching.

Gagnon: To Susan (Gourley) Gagnon, Arts'79, and Garry (B.A. Guelph), Lahr, W. Germany, June 15, a son (Craig Phillip), brother for Krystyna Tamara, born August 1980.

Howie: To James R. Howie, Law'78 (B.A. Western), and Jane, Toronto, Ont., July 6, a daughter (Catherine Sinclair).

Hughes: To Dr. Philip Hughes, Meds'80, and Susan (Waite), Arts'81, Kingston, Ont., April 16, a daughter (Kimberly Anne). Philip is a resident in internal medicine at KGH and Susan is completing an M.B.A. at Queen's.

Hyde: To Jerry Hyde, Com.'75, and Judy (Lyle), Arts, Ed.'77, Huntsville, Ont., July 1, a son (Andrew Lyle), brother for Jennifer. Jerry is manager of the Bank of Montreal in Huntsville.

Johnston-Markovich: To Patricia Johnston-Markovich, Sc.'77, and Dan (B.A., M.A. Windsor), Toronto, Ont., a daughter (Adria Nora); niece for Michael M. Johnston, Law'72, and Herman Engel, M.B.A.'76.

Lakhavani: To Shankar T. Lakhavani, M.Sc.'78 (B.A. Sind), and Meena (B.A. Punjab, A.A. St. Lawrence), Pittsburgh, Pa., June 30, a son (Beejal Sindhi), brother for Sachal, 5.

Lyle: To Glenn Lyle, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'79, and Brenda, Oakville, Ont., June 13, a son (David Alexander); nephew for Judy (Lyle) Hyde, Arts, Ed.'77, and Jerry Hyde, Com.'75.

Main: To Dean Main, Arts, Ed.'75, and Audrey (B.A. Concordia, B.Ed. Windsor), Ridgetown, Ont., Aug. 18, a daughter (Stefanie Carolyn).

Maud: To Douglas Maud, Law'75 (B.A. Carleton), and Joanna (B.Com. Carleton), Orangeville, Ont., on July 19, a son (Peter Ross).

McGuire: To Philip McGuire, Artsci'79, Meds'85, and Dr. Kerri (Lejeune) McGuire, Artsci'78, Meds'82, Kingston, Ont., May 28, a daughter (Kristyn Elizabeth).

Mitchell: To Michael W. Mitchell, Sc.'77, and Amanda, Bainsville, Ont., March 1, a son (David James Alexander).

Nicol: To Ross Nicol, Com.'75 (M.B.A. York), and Shelagh (McElhinney), Com.'75, New York, N.Y., on March 20, a son (James John). Ross is Manager, Corporate Banking, Bank of Montreal in New York.

Ober: To Peter Ober, Com.'75, and Margo, Mississauga, Ont., Nov. 9, 1981, a son (Anthony).

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Marriages

1970-79

Pennington: To Jim Pennington, Sc.'76, and **Hannah (Hunter)**, Arts'76, in Toronto, July 8, a daughter (Emily Jane), sister for Jeffrey, 3. The Penningtons have moved to Scarborough, where Jim is Manager of Industrial Markets for Westinghouse.

Petric: To Joseph Petric, Mus.'75 (M.A. Toronto), and Penelope (B.A. Toronto), Scarborough, Ont., Nov. 14, 1981, a son (Benjamin Louis James).

Ramage: To Terry Ramage and **Judy (Bierma)**, Arts, PHE'75, Okotoks, Alta., Dec. 5, 1981, a daughter (Sarah Christine). Judy is teaching Special Education in High River, Alta.

Richards: To Ray Richards (RMC), and **Judy (Bingham)**, Arts'79, Fredericton, N.B., on April 1, a daughter (Jennifer Kaye).

Scrannage: To Bill Scrannage, Com.'76, and **Theresa (Ledoux)**, N.Sc.'77, Ottawa, March 25, a son (David William).

Sedore: To Bob Sedore, Com.'76, and **Leslie (Clark)**, Com.'76, Aurora, Ont., May 2, a son (Robert James Clark), brother for Kimberley.

Smith: To Martin Smith and **Linda (Bell)**, Arts, PHE'74, Ed.'75, Sydney, Australia, on May 14, a son (Michael James).

Soble: To David Soble and **Brenda (Feather)**, Arts, Ed.'77, Belleville, Ont., a son (Timothy David).

Turnbull: To Dr. Geoffrey K. Turnbull, Meds'78, and **Dr. Patricia Wren**, Meds'78, Halifax, N.S., on March 13, a daughter (Kathryn Anne). Both doctors passed the examinations of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada [FRCP(C)] in June, Geoffrey in Internal Medicine and Patricia in Paediatrics.

Turnbull: To Dr. Jeffrey Turnbull, Meds'78, and **Celia (Swan)**, N.Sc.'77, London, Ont., on March 30, a son (Peter Douglas), brother for Michael.

Wall: To Phil Wall and **Lynne (Woodley)**, Arts'80, Mississauga, Ont., Jan. 12, a daughter (Erin Frances), sister for Jennifer; granddaughter for Dr. Tom Woodley, Meds'50.

Wilson: To Stephen Wilson, M.B.A.'76, (B.A. Western), and Lise, Ottawa, April 28, a daughter (Meghan Elizabeth), sister for Derek.

Woolston: To Mark Woolston, Arts'78, M.Sc.'79, and **Brenda (Van Allen)**, N.Sc.'78, Forest, Ont., April 19, a son (William Eric).



Biermann: On Aug. 28, Gloria Biermann, Artsci'78 (M.Sc. Manitoba), to Bill Pohajdak (B.Sc. Winnipeg, M.Sc. Manitoba). The Pohajdaks are living in Winnipeg, where both are studying for their Ph.D. — Gloria in Zoology and Bill in Immunology.

Camm-Gariepy: On July 11, 1981, Suzanne Diane Gariepy, Arts'77, to Richard Wendell Camm, Arts'75 (M.B.A. Western). Included in the wedding party were Frank Camm, Arts'73, M.P.A.'74, Dr. Barrie Evans, M.A.'72, Ph.D.'74, and Marion (Camm) Evans, Arts'70, M.A.'71, B.Ed.'72. The Camms live in Toronto.

Chan: On July 24, Jeff Chan, Arts'74 (M.B.A. Western), to Laureen Patricia Newman (B.A. Guelph). Included in the wedding party was Jeff's brother, Cliff Chan, Artsci'82, M.B.A.'84.

Christie: In July 1980, Bill G. Christie, Com.'78 (M.B.A. Chicago), to Kelly McNamara (P.H.E. York). Bill had been employed by Hewlett-Packard & Ford of Canada in Toronto, but the Christies have returned to Chicago where Bill is working on his Ph.D. in Finance. They extend a welcome to classmates passing through the area.

Dallimore-Nicholson: On Aug. 22, 1981, Scott R. Dallimore, Sc.'79, to Audrey Nicholson, Artsci'79. The Dallimores are in Caen, France, working on a research project for the Canadian and French governments.

Davis: On June 5, Glenn P. Davis, Sc.'75, to Rosanna M. Bak. The Davises live in St. Catharines, Ont., where Glenn is Roads Co-Ordinator for the Region of Niagara.

Gettas: On July 24, Debra Mary Gettas, Arts, PHE'74, Ed.'75 (M.A. Northern Colorado), to David Allen Schieb (Ed.D. Northern Colorado). Both are employed by Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., Dave as Assistant Professor in the Physical Education Department and men's cross-country coach, Debi as women's tennis coach. The Schiebs are living at 63 School St., Manchester, Mass. 01944.

Goard-Smith: On July 10, Robin Smith, Rehab.'79, to Anthony Bruce Goard, Sc.'76. Included in the wedding party were Len Van Eyk, Sc.'76, and Maureen Dow, Arts'79.

Gordon: In Waterloo, Ont., Don Gordon, Arts, PHE'79, to Heather Boegel (B.A. Waterloo, M.L.S. Western). Don operates a racquetball club in Grande Prairie, Alta.

McClurg-Campbell: On Aug. 20, Jill (Ames) Campbell, Arts'70, to Harry McClurg, Arts'66. The McClurgs are living in Bowmanville, Ont.

McPherson-Forsythe: At Morgan Memorial Chapel, Sept. 4, Janice T. Forsythe, Arts'79, to Lonny A. McPherson, Arts'79. Padre Laverty officiated. The McPhersons are living in Ottawa, where Lonny is articling for a C.A. firm and Janice is with the Canadian Medical Association. Friends may contact them at 2675 Southdown Ct., Gloucester, Ont. K1T 1X6.

Moir: On Aug. 21, Beverley J. Moir, N.Sc.'74, Edmonton, to Hajime Fukuhara (B.Arch. Pratt Institute).

Montgomery: On Sept. 12, 1981, Judi Montgomery, Arts'67, to Dan Hickman. Judi and Dan live at 40 Sharron Dr., Toronto. Judi is a manager of data processing systems at Crown Life Insurance Co. and Dan is in advertising.

Peirce: On July 10, Michael Peirce, Arts'77, Ed.'78, to Carmen Goodsell. The Peirces live at Stanstead College, Stanstead, Que., where Michael is Director of Admissions.

Peter-Duffus: On Feb. 28, 1981, Denise Duffus, Ed.'80 (B.Sc. Trent), to Daniel C. Peter, Ed.'75 (B.A. McMaster). The Peters are living in Weston, Ont.

Rice: On Oct. 24, 1980, Janet Marie Rice, Arts'79, to Sid Bredin. Janet is working as timber technician for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Armstrong, Ont.

Richardson: In December 1981, Kim Richardson, Com.'79, to Gerrit Buitenhuis. They have settled in Burlington, Ont., where Kim works in marketing with E.D. Smith & Sons and Gerrit is an environmental engineer.

Sharp-Séguin: On July 3, Mary Elaine Denise Séguin, Arts'77, Ed.'78, to Ronald Andrew Sharp, Arts'75, Ed.'78.

Smith-McConkey: On September 19, 1981, Melany Helen McConkey, Arts, Ed.'78, to Ian Gordon Caulfield Smith, Arts'78, M.B.A.'79. Included in the wedding party were Madelaine Hague, Arts'78, Nancy Johnston, Arts'80, James Sherwin, Artsci'77, and Edward Wilkins, M.B.A.'79. The Smiths are enjoying life in Calgary.

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Stephens: On June 19, Dr. Janet K. Stephens, Artsci'74, Ph.D.'77, to Dr. Glenn S. Takimoto (B.Sc., Ph.D. UCLA). Included in the wedding party was Karen (Robertson) Hale, Arts'74. Janet is now attending medical school in Toronto and Glenn is an assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

1980-82

Cameron: On Aug. 6, Vickie Cameron, Arts'81, daughter of Laurie Cameron, Arts'71, M.Ed.'78, and Greta Cameron, Arts'82, to Robert Jackson. The Jacksons live in Belleville, Ont., where Vickie is a social worker and Robert is attending Loyalist College.

Crandall-Flint: On May 1, Mary Flint, Artsci'81, to Ian E. Crandall, Artsci'81. Included in the wedding party were Trevor Archer, Artsci'81, and Rob C. Crandall, Artsci'78. The Crandalls are living in Kingston, Ont.

Green-Koring: On July 10, Vicki Koring, Arts, Ed.'80, to Buzz Green, Com.'80. Wendy Shaw, Arts'80, was in the wedding party. The Greens are living in Toronto, where Buzz is a product manager for Canada Packers and Vicki is teaching E.S.L. at the Adult Day School for the York Board of Education.

Greggs-Ditta: On May 22, Mary Louise Ditta, Arts'81, Ed.'82, to Jonathon Greggs, Arts'83. The Greggs are living in Calgary.

Hunter: On Aug. 28, Cathie Hunter, Arts'81, to Peter Kudla (Western). Included in the wedding party was Lorraine Lansing, Arts'83. The Kudlas live in Toronto, where Peter is a stock broker for Burns Fry and Cathie works for Reuters News Service.

Knowles-Kerr: On July 18, 1981, Jean Kerr, Arts, Ed.'80, to Paul S. Knowles, Sc.'80. Included in the wedding party were Michael Kamps, Sc.'80, and Colleen Corrigan, Arts'80. The Knowles live in Belleville, where Jean is teaching at the Sir James Whitney School for the Hearing Impaired and Paul is a structural design engineer with Stephens-Adamson Ltd.

Lanthier-Amesse: On May 8, Carol Amesse, Sc.'80, to Paul Lanthier, Sc.'81. Included in the wedding party were Denise Kusters, B.F.A.'82, and Mark Hathaway, Artsci'81. The Lanthiers are living in Montreal, where Paul is an engineer with Foxboro Canada and Carol is completing an M.L.S. at McGill.

Larcina-Burns: On July 25, 1981, Barbara Burns, Arts'80, to Arturo Larcina, Com.'80 (M.B.A. Toronto). The wedding party included Scott McColgan, Com.'80, Pat (Burns) Kennedy, Sc.'77, and Patti Kennedy, Arts'77. The Larcinas are living in Toronto.

Le Ber: On May 22, James LeBer, Artsci'80, to Marlene Janzen (B.Sc.N. Western). The wedding party included Colin Funk, Artsci'80. The LeBers are living in London, Ont., where Colin is completing his last year at law school. He will be articling

with the firm of Lerner & Associates for 1983-84.

Lennox: On July 24, Victoria Lorraine Lennox, Arts'80, Ed.'81, to Wesley William Fraser. The Frasers live in Cornwall, where Vicki is employed by the Stormont Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education as a resource withdrawal Grade 7-8 teacher.

McDonald-McGregor: On Sept. 19, 1981, K.M. 'Kathy' McGregor, Sc.'80, to G. Bruce McDonald, Sc.'80. Included in the wedding party were Pat Gribbons, Sc.'80, Pete Leliveld, Sc.'81, Janet Graham, Rehab.'81, and Heather Leitch, Artsci'80. The McDonalds are living at 1600 Sandhurst Circle, Scarborough, Ont.

Morse-Brooks: On May 28, Nadeen Brooks, N.Sc.'80, to M. Neil Morse, Rehab.'82. Included in the wedding party were Susan Reddick, Arts'79, N.Sc.'81, Genevieve (Courant) Virtue, N.Sc.'80, Rev. David Cleary, Arts'79, Theol.'82, and Douglas Maund, Law'75. The Morses are living at 1333 South Park St., Apt. 713, Halifax, N.S.

Robb: On June 19, David G. Robb, Arts'80, to Linda E. McCoy, ArtsEd.'82. The Robbs are living in Kingston, Ont.

Rutherford: On July 4, 1981, Heather Rutherford, N.Sc.'81, to Mark Campbell. Included in the wedding party were Caulette McKenna, N.Sc.'81, and Dawn (Wilke) Wark, N.Sc.'81. The Campbells are living in Toronto. Heather is with the Borough of Etobicoke Community Health Department and Mark is with G.M.A.C. of Canada.

Scott: On July 2, Holly Meyer (Physiotherapy, Alberta), to Gordon C. Scott, Arts'79, Ed.'80. The Scotts now live in Pincher Creek, Alta. Gordon previously taught E.S.L. at Columbia School in Hamilton and Grade 12 Engineering at Grimshaw Secondary School in Alberta.

Seale: On Sept. 24, David Seale, Arts'81 (M.S.W. Toronto), to Marilyn Seymour (B.A.Sc., R.P.D.T. Guelph). Included in the wedding party were Laurie (Seale) Vandewater, Artsci'78, M.Sc.'81, Steven Vandewater, Arts'79, M.B.A.'80, and Anne (Seymour) Burnham, N.Sc.'78. The Seales live in Windsor, Ont., where Dave is a vocational rehabilitation counsellor for the Ministry of Community and Social Services and Marilyn is a dietitian at Grace Hospital.

Strothard: On July 17, Janet A. Strothard, Ed.'81 (B.J. Carleton, M.Phil. Edinburgh), daughter of Fern (Thompson) Strothard, N.Sc.'52, to Brian Beaubien. Brian and Janet teach in Norway House, Man.

VanSickle-McPhee: On June 26, Heather Lynn McPhee, Arts'81, to Peter VanSickle, Com.'80. Included in the wedding party were Jane Wiley, Com.'81, Susan Gillespie, Arts'80, Joan (VanSickle) Heaton, Arts, Ed.'73, Fred Jacques, Com.'80, George Holmes, Com.'80, Jamie Richardson, Com.'80, and Peter Nilsson, Com.'79. The VanSickles are living in Oakville, Ont.

Wilson-Poole: On Oct. 10, 1981, Kathleen Poole, N.Sc.'78, to Neil Wilson, Arts'82. Cindy Walls, Arts'78, was an attendant. The Wilsons are living in Hamilton, Ont., where Neil is doing his M.H.Sc. at McMaster and Kathleen is working in the Intensive Care Unit at Hamilton General Hospital. (There was a typographical error when this marriage was originally reported in July-August as "Wilson-Pade". We apologize ...Editors)

Withey-O'Connor: On Aug. 13, Kerry Lynne O'Connor, Arts'82, to Ronald J. Withey, Arts'82, son of Richard J. Withey, Arts'49, and Mary Margaret (Armstrong) Withey, Arts'51. Included in the wedding party were Nancy Mills, Arts'82, Law'84, Julie Moore, Arts, Ed.'82, Jane Withey, Arts'80, Law'81, Rosemary Leach, N.Sc.'83, David O'Connor, Arts'83, Lang T. Moffat, Arts'81, Ed.'82. The Witheys live in Clarkson, Ont.

Young-Peake: On Sept. 18, Cynthia Peake, Arts'81, to Jeffrey Young, Sc.'80. The wedding party included Irene Trotti, Ed.'81, Ken Polley, Arts'80, and Stephen Fry, Sc.'80. Mr. and Mrs. Young are living in Kingston, where Jeff is a research engineer with Queen's Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport and Cynthia is working on her B.Ed.

Deaths

1910-29

Burry: Rev. Dr. John Harris Burry, B.A.'15, mem.'14, Theol.'19, M.D., C.M.'23, Aberdeen, Scotland, Aug. 4, age 97. Dr. Burry from 1929 to 1953 was minister of a 1500-member congregation at Ferryhill North Church, Aberdeen. He was President of the Alma Mater Society 1919-20 and had been overseas with Queen's Battery, Field Artillery in WW I. In 1969 he returned to Queen's for his 50th Reunion. Dr. Burry leaves six children.

Clary: Dr. Leslie Frederick Clary, M.D.'27, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 30; general practitioner. He is survived by his wife Edith. Dr. Clary was a member of the Chaille Society.

Code: Howard John 'Piney' Code, B.A.'29, Ottawa, Ont., July 17, age 81. Retired in 1968 as Traffic Manager, Bell Canada after 40 years. Piney Code was well-known as a student musician and was manager of Queen's Band 1926-27.

Derry: Mabel M. (Milo) Derry, Arts'11, Ottawa, July 16. Survivors include her daughter Lillian (Derry) Barends, Arts'36, and son-in-law, Dr. Howard A. Barends, Meds'45.

Guiler: Ena Agnes (Cropp) Guiler, B.A.'25, M.A.'26, Simcoe, Ont., Aug. 22; former teacher at Port Dover, Simcoe and Woodstock Collegiate Institute, all in Ontario.

Lundell: Dr. Oscar Frederick Lundell, QC, B.A.'23, LL.D.'64, September 9 in Vancouver, B.C.; a recognized and respected tax expert; former President of the Canadian Bar Association (1963-64); a lawyer closely identified with the pulp and paper industries; Director of several B.C. corporations; and long-time Trustee of Queen's University. Predeceased by his wife, the former Freda Collier, Arts'24; survivors include his son, daughter and brother. Padre Laverty of Queen's conducted the memorial service in Vancouver. Dr. Lundell's honorary degree citation said that he stood "by practice as well as precept for all that is best in the legal profession." "His enthusiasm for his University," wrote Principal Corry, "and his rallying of his fellow grads have kept Queen's name ringing proudly through the tall timber on the far Pacific shore."

Matthie: Gertrude (Lee) Matthie, B.A.'22, Agincourt, Ont., June 26; former elementary and secondary school teacher in Prescott, Algonquin, Gravenhurst, Brantford and Kemptonville, Ont. Mrs. Matthie had retired to Algonquin, where she was active in church and community life. She is survived by two sons and a daughter; predeceased by her sister, Sadie (Lee) Haggerty, B.A.'14.

Patterson: Harry Bernard Patterson, B.A.'28, Kingston, Ont., Oct. 5, 1981; former teacher at Kingston Penitentiary. June Woods, Arts'57, is a daughter, and both Michael Woods, Sc.'82, and William Woods, Arts'82, are grandsons.

Prittie: Allan Falconer Prittie, B.A.'25, M.A.'26, APEO, Port Colborne, Ont., May 29; retired after a life-time career with International Nickel Co. of Canada, latterly as superintendent of INCO's Platinum Metals Dept. Allan R. Prittie, Sc.'63, is a son.

Scott: Harry A. Scott, B.A.'22, St. Catharines, Ont., July 9. Following graduation Mr. Scott joined the federal Department of Trade and Commerce, serving in Liverpool, Buenos Aires, Shanghai and Washington. He was later appointed Canadian Ambassador to Havana and Consul General in New York. He is survived by his wife Agreeta.

1930-39

Bigelow: Lt. Col. Philip John Bigelow, B.A.'32, mem.'31, Buckhorn, Ont., Jan. 11; retired in 1966 as Principal of Port Hope high school after a teaching career that started in Kirkland Lake in 1923. He retired in 1959 as a militia officer after 35 years' service and was awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration. His wife survives.

Decker: Charlotte 'Lottie' (Miller) Decker, B.A.'31, mem.'30, Kingston, Ont., July 25. She was active in the United Church, especially Queen Street United. Her husband Fred and four sons survive. Mrs. Decker was a member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society.

Houghtling: Dr. Walter Joseph Houghtling, M.D., C.M.'32, FRCP(C), North Bay, Ont., Aug. 5, retired general practitioner, Medicine and Surgery. Survivors include his wife Helen and four children.

James: Francis Edward James, B.Sc.'46 (Mechanical), member '31, Islington, Ont., Aug. 22; retired engineer. Survived by his wife Wanda and three daughters.

Lapp: Donald Arthur Lapp, B.A.'36, M.A.'37, Orillia, Ont., Aug. 10; retired school superintendent; former Principal of Rideau School in Kingston and school inspector at Alliston, Ont. He is survived by three children. Mr. Lapp was a member of the Cha Gheill Society.

Miller: William Frederick Miller, B.A.'32, Toronto, July 12; retired in 1966 after 32 years as a Chemistry and Biology teacher at Central Technical School and Riverdale Collegiate. Survivors include his wife Viola, a son John, and daughter Dorothy.

1940-49

Boyce: Dr. Kenneth Cecil Boyce, M.D., C.M.'45, mem.'46, FRCP(C), Vancouver, June 25; husband of the former Mary Wilcox, Meds'49. Dr. Boyce was a member of the Cha Gheill Society.

Crawford: Ralph Carter Crawford, B.Sc.'48 (Mining), Falconbridge, Ont., Oct. 25, 1981, as the result of a skiing accident two years ago. Mr. Crawford was a cost control and scheduling engineer with Falconbridge Nickel Mines. He is survived by his wife Helen and son Douglas Crawford, Arts'70, Ed.'72.

Kappler: Clarence George Kappler, B.Sc.'45 (Chemical), Port Hope, Ont., July 5. He retired from Shell Canada after a career of 32 years and lately had operated a Hereford farm. He is survived by his wife Nora and two daughters, one of whom is Jane (Kappler) St. Laurent, Arts'70; predeceased by son Scott, September 1981.

Mumford: Charles William 'Bill' Mumford, B.A.'43 (B.Paed Toronto), Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 10. Retired as Principal of Gananoque Secondary School. Survived by his wife Phyllis and three children.

1950-59

Blodgett: Stanley Charles Blodgett, B.A.'53 (Chem.) (M.Sc. Niagara), of Niagara Falls, Ont., September 2. Since 1953 he had been with Cyanamid of Canada Ltd. as research chemist at their Hamilton and Welland plants and lately technical manager in Niagara Falls. He was also active in the Chemical Institute of Canada, Scouting (especially Wolf Cubs) and the district Airport Commission. He was a keen flyer, who was once President of the St. Catharines Flying Club. Survivors include his wife June, his son, two daughters and his mother.

Dow: Dr. Edward Walker Dow, M.D., C.M.'50 (B.A. UNB), Trenton, Ont., June 24; former staff member at Trenton Memorial Hospital and Medical Health Officer for the area. Survivors include his son, Dr. Edward Dow, Meds'64.

Gray: Grace Alberta Gray, B.A.'53, Guelph, Ont., April 26; former teacher at Guelph Collegiate & Vocational Institute.

Jones: Samuel Merrill Jones, B.Sc.'54 (Civil), Sherwood Park, Alta., July 7; former area engineer with Canadian National Railway, Edmonton. His wife Shirley survives.

Nelles: Dr. James Edward Nelles, M.D., C.M.'50, FRCP(C), Belleville, Ont., August 23; Chief Physician at Plainfield Children's Home, Chief Pediatrician at Belleville General Hospital 1954-81; renowned locally as "a specialist who never refused to get up in the middle of the night to go out to see a sick child." Dr. Nelles leaves his wife Barbara (Wright), Arts'48, a son, Dr. David Nelles, Arts'76, Meds'78, and daughter Susan, N.Sc.'78. He was a member of Queen's University Council and of the Cha Gheill Society.

Thompson: Janet Louise (Ashbury) Thompson, B.A.'52, mem.'53, Toronto, Ont., July 28. Survived by her husband, Bill Thompson, Arts'53.

Yule: Robert Foreman Yule, B.Sc.'53 (Mechanical) (M.Sc. Chrysler Institute), New Castle, Ind., in July. Mr. Yule retired two years ago from Chrysler Corp. where he was Plant Manager. He is survived by his wife Bev and son Greg.

1970-79

Dale: Richard Milne Dale, B.Sc. (Arts)'77 (M.Sc. Yale), Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 3, of cystic fibrosis. Dale, who won the Prince of Wales Medal in both Chemistry and Physics at Queen's, was a research scientist with the Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics in Ottawa. Survivors include his parents, Prof. Douglas K. Dale, Arts'47, B.A. (Hon.)'50, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dale, two brothers and a sister. A scholarship fund in Rick's memory has been initiated by his professors and friends in Chemistry and Physics. (Donations are tax-deductible and may be addressed to the Alumni Office at Queen's.)

Pentland: Mark Pentland, B.A./B.P.H.E.'79, member'78, in Toronto, Sept. 13, after a brief illness. On June 26 Mark married Wendy Darling, Sc.O.T.'78, who survives him. Other survivors include his parents, sister Margo (Pentland) Peterson, Dip. O.T.'74, Sc.O.T.'75, and brother John Stephen Pentland, Arts'83. As an undergraduate Mark played with Queen's Hockey Gaels and in 1978-79 was co-ordinator of the Bews intramural program. Since July 1 he had been a recreational therapist at Beechgrove Regional Children's Centre in Kingston.



1910-39

Brown: R. Gordon Brown, Arts'20, mem.'17, and Ina (Bigford) Brown, Arts'23, met at Queen's in the fall of 1919 and on July 24, 1982, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an 'At Home' attended by some hundred relatives and friends, including all four children and six of eight grandchildren. Among the guests were Ina's brother, Dr. Ray A. Bigford, Meds'23, and his wife of Weston, Ont. and a nephew, Richard Perry, who came from West Collingswood, N.J., with his wife and mother-in-law. Richard is a son of Sydney V. Perry, Sc.'23, of Collingswood, and Ina's sister, the late Hazel (Bigford) Perry, Arts'23. Clifford Brown spent some 40 years with the Actuarial Department of Canada Life Assurance Co., retiring in 1963. In 1977, he and his wife returned to Queen's for the 60th Reunion of Arts'17. They had personal reasons for being specially interested in the extent of the changes: in the early 1920s, the Bigford family lived at 16 Division St., a large brick three-storey, eight-bedroom house which was a rooming house for male students for many years but which eventually disappeared as Queen's expanded. The Browns are now living with their daughter Audrey at 4 Forest Laneway, Apt. 2410, Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5X8.

d'Argos: Anella G. (Minnes) d'Argos, Arts'26, and her husband Anthony, formerly of Alpine, Calif., recently moved to 311-24th St., Port Townsend, Wash. 98368.

Holmes: Richard R. Holmes, Sc.'38, St. Catharines, Ont., retired in October 1981 after 43 years with Abitibi Provincial Paper Ltd.

Miller: Lois (Thomkins) Miller, Arts'39, Toronto, was bereaved by the death of her husband, S. Dickson Miller, on July 3.

Munro: John M. Munro, Arts'38, has been appointed to the position of Consultant and Director, West Park Hospital Development Campaign, Toronto, with responsibility for managing the second phase of the \$3.3 million campaign. After a long and distinguished career with Canada Life Assurance Co., Mr. Munro served as Campaign Chairman of United Way of Metropolitan Toronto. He has served on several other community fundraising campaigns and is also a Trustee of Queen's University.

Sherman: Dr. Frank Sherman, Sc.'39 (LL.D. McMaster), Hamilton, Ont., has been appointed Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer, Dofasco Inc. Dr. Sherman was formerly President and Chief Executive Officer.

Smallman: Dr. Beverly N. Smallman, Arts'36 (M.A. Western, Ph.D. Edinburgh), received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Trent University, Peterborough, Ont., at their spring convocation. He is Emeritus Professor of Biology at Queen's and is a former Chief of the En-

tomology Division in the federal Department of Agriculture. In 1967 he was awarded the Entomological Society of Canada Medal for outstanding achievement and was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1968. "His work in protecting Canada's important grain crop cannot be over-estimated," wrote the *Trent Fortnightly*.



J. Clunas McKibbon, Arts'40

Women underrate their work, says retiring actuary

Clunas McKibbon, Arts'40, is retiring from London Life in London, Ont., after a 42-year career there. She became the first and only woman to be designated an administrative officer of the company, and she had a few observations on the subject when interviewed by the staff paper, *Focus*, in July. "The attitude toward women is changing," she is pleased to say, but "women tend to undervalue the work that they do. Most men try to make their work sound important; women should look at what they're doing *right now*, realize that *all* jobs are important, and ask themselves how they can do their present job better." She is glad that computers have taken so much drudgery out of actuarial work and she thinks the new technology is "lots of fun" — especially in experimental work with statistics.

Before becoming an actuary, she was an assistant in charge of the Actuarial Research Division of London Life. She spent three years of WWII with the RCAF women's division. The Premier appointed her to three years on the Ontario Economic Council in 1974. She has earned Fellowship in the Society of Actuaries and membership in the Canadian Institute of Actuaries. Now that she's retired, Miss McKibbon looks forward to more travel, some consulting work, and more involvement with costumes for amateur theatre.

As reported in the September-October Review, J.H. "Jake" Warren, Arts'41, LL.D.'74, has been appointed to the Order of Canada. Dr. Warren was Canadian Ambassador to the United States (not, as we said, Consul General) and is currently Vice-Chairman (not Vice-President) of the Bank of Montreal.

Barends: Dr. Howard A. Barends, Meds'45, and Lillian (Derry) Barends, Arts'36, Ottawa, are pleased to announce the birth of their granddaughter, Lindsay Marie Harle, born August 2, in St. Albert, Alta.

Benson: Edgar Benson, CA, Com.'49 (LL.D. RMC), Kingston, Ont., is the new Canadian Ambassador to Eire, the Republic of Ireland. Since 1972 Mr. Benson, a Privy Councillor, has been President of the Canadian Transport Commission. In the 1950s while he practised chartered accountancy in Kingston he also taught at Queen's. He became Kingston's Liberal Member of Parliament in 1962 and represented the area for ten years, mostly as a Cabinet minister (Housing, Finance and Defence). Dr. Benson and his wife Barbara live in Killiney, outside of Dublin.

Griffin: Melvin W. Griffin, Sc.'44, Montreal, has been appointed Deputy Chairman, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Ltd., while retaining his world-wide duties as Executive Vice-President, Manufacturing. Mr. Griffin was formerly President of the company.

Grimes: Maurice E. Grimes, Sc.'47, M.Sc.'48, has been appointed a Director, Vice-President and General Manager of A.H. Ross & Associates, Toronto. Mr. Grimes is responsible mainly for metallurgy. He has had extensive experience with Eldorado Nuclear, Rio Tinto and Rio Algom.

Hood: John E. Hood, Sc.'46, Ancaster, Ont., has been elected Vice-President, Operations Division, Stelco Inc. Mr. Hood was formerly Vice-President, Manufacturing, Primary Operations.

Millikin: Doug Millikin, Sc.'47, P.Eng., has retired as Vice-President of Kimberley-Clarke Ltd., and is now in solo practice as an industrial consultant at Box 100, Huntsville, Ont.

Newton: John W. Newton, Sc.'49, and Marjorie are living in England where John is an Associate Engineer with Esso Engineering (Europe Ltd). This is a two- to three-year assignment which started July 1981. The Newtons would welcome calls from friends, c/o Esso in New Malden, Surrey, or London 949-8467.

Slack: J. Bolton Slack, Arts'44, M.A.'46, and Bogart Trumpour, Q.C., Arts'43, both of Kingston, Ont., are members of the Bicentennial Committee arranging the annual convention in May 1984 of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada. 1984 is the 200th anniversary of the UEL's landing in Upper Canada.

Stirling: W. James Stirling, Sc.'48, Ed.'81, received his law degree at Queen's Spring convocation and is now articling with the firm of Harvey James Katz in Hamilton.

Worley: James E. Worley, Sc.'43, has retired as General Manager of Algoma Ore Division, Wawa, Ont. Mr. Worley and his wife, the former Eileen (Zadow), Arts'42, moved to R.R. 1, Deep River, Ont., in October.



Edgar Benson '49



David Jackson '55

1950-59

Argue: William M. Argue, Sc.'59, P.Eng., has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager, Chromalox Canada, a division of Canadian Corporate Management. Mr. Argue had been Vice-President of Operations since 1978. Chromalox is a manufacturer of electric comfort conditioning equipment.

Bell: Dr. Donald Bell, Meds'55 (B.A. McMaster), a family physician in Binbrook, Ont., is the publisher of the *Glanbrook Advocate*. The 16-page biweekly tabloid has developed a circulation of more than 8,000. Dr. Bell, his wife Helen, and daughter Leslie had no newspaper experience before they launched the paper in 1978. Approximately ten volunteers put out the community paper with only one full-time employee. Dr. Bell is photo editor and staff writer.

Calder: Robert A.C. Calder, Sc.'59 (M.B.A. McMaster), has been appointed Managing Director of International Harvester in Great Britain. Since September 1980 he has been Vice-President and General Manager (Construction Equipment Group), with offices in Paris.

Campbell: Warren Campbell, Arts/PHE'58 (M.Ed. Toronto), was awarded the Bing Caswell Honour Award by the Ontario Physical and Health Education Association for his contributions to physical and health education in Ontario. Warren is currently the PHE co-ordinator for the Scarborough Board of Education.

Hough: William R. Hough, Sc.'58, has been appointed project manager, construction services management group, to construct the Norman Wells Oil Pipeline for Interprovincial Pipelines Ltd. Project offices are in Edmonton.

Jackson: David E. Jackson, Sc.'55 (M.Sc. Oklahoma), has been elected an Executive Vice-President of Nalco Chemical Co., Oak Brook, Ill. He has been a director of the company since 1980 and was formerly a Group Vice-President and President of the Industrial Division.

Jenkins: Bill Jenkins, Arts'54, is manager of computing services for the Frontenac County Board of Education, Kingston, Ont., and has also been elected president of the 450-member Ontario Hang-Gliding Association. Bill has logged 300 flights in his first five years at the sport and is trying to organize a group of Kingston enthusiasts. He is a certified instructor.

Jerome: John D. Jerome, Arts'59 (M.A. Ottawa) and his wife Colleen have been appointed by Mother Teresa of Calcutta as Ontario Link Couple for the Co-Workers

of Mother Teresa in Canada. The Co-Workers in Ontario have sent more than 1,000 tonnes of food, medicine and clothing to Tanzania, Haiti, India and Ethiopia. "The majority of this food has been donated by food companies," says John, "and the project is on-going." John and Colleen live at 208 Lacroix St., Orleans, Ont.

Lyttle: Orville Lyttle, Arts'57 (M.A. Wheaton, M.A.(Ed) Central Michigan), has been appointed Registrar of Trinity Western College, Langley, B.C., a growing university with an enrolment of 750 students, offering B.A. and B.Sc. degrees.

McMeeken: John D. McMeeken, Com.'53, has joined the Government of Alberta as District Manager of the Metis Development Branch, Municipal Affairs. His responsibilities include the planning, administration, direction, and delivery of all social, economic and municipal development programs on four Metis settlements in North-Eastern Alberta. Mr. McMeeken will establish a new administrative office in St. Paul, Alta.

Romyn: Paul F. Romyn, Sc.'58, has been appointed Manager, manufacturing process engineering, Consumer Products Division, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y. Mr. Romyn joined the company in 1962 and since 1973 has been Manager, manufacturing engineering.

Ross: Rev. Douglas Ross, Arts'56, M.Div.'57 (M.Th. Ottawa), London, Ont., who received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Queen's in May, earned a second doctorate in June: a Ph.D. from Ottawa University. Dr. Ross is Chairman of "Invest in Ministry", the fund-raising campaign for Queen's Theological College.

Thyroid Foundation growing

Diana Abramsky, Arts'61, Kingston, has stepped down as founding president of the national Thyroid Foundation of Canada and president of the Kingston chapter. In the words of *The Whig-Standard*, the Foundation was "born out of Abramsky's frustration, anger and fear" when she discovered three years ago that a serious thyroid condition was destroying her eyesight. Now the Thyroid Foundation has a membership of more than 1,000 and is "recognized as the leading North American resource and research centre."

Mrs. Abramsky retains the post of education officer, continuing her early work of explaining the disease and rallying support from and for patients with thyroid disease, scientists, medical writers, governments, family physicians and corporate benefactors.

A second chapter of the Foundation is now operating in the greater Vancouver area; more are pending in Ottawa and Toronto.

Dr. J.R. Wall, an endocrinologist who received the Foundation's first grant of \$15,000 for thyroid-eye research, is medical adviser for the national group, as well as director of thyroid research at Queen's.

Alumni who wish more information may write to Diana Abramsky at 63 Gibson Ave., Kingston, Ont. K7L 4R1.

Degree year NOT your class year?

Sometimes we receive notes (usually from parents) saying we made a mistake in some Arts grad's year. For example, the note you sent said B.A.(Gen.)'74, but the note published in the Review says Arts'75. That's because Alumni Office records list grads with their original class (especially for purposes of Reunions and Class Agents). I.e., if you came to Queen's in Fall 1954, you remain a member of Arts'58 ('54 plus four years) whether it took you three years or five to get your B.A. Also, a grad who earned a three-year B.A. in '79 and a B.Ed. in '80 becomes Arts/Ed.'80 in the Review notes. Only in obituaries is the actual degree date regularly used. HOWEVER, it's alright with us if you definitely prefer to be listed with your degree rather than your class. Please advise Faye Patten so that we have your instructions on record.

1960-69

Allen: H. David Allen, Artsci'69, FSA, FCIA, has been appointed Assistant Vice-President and Actuary, Individual Life and Health Department, Travelers Canada, Toronto. He has been with the company since 1972.

Bulger: James G. Bulger, Sc.'60, Burlington, Ont., has been appointed President, Lubrizol of Canada Ltd., a supplier of chemical additives to the petroleum industry. Mr. Bulger joined the company in 1967 and most recently served as Vice-President.

Bunge: John Bunge, Sc.'60 (M.Sc. UBC), will be staying at least one more year in Darwin, Australia, where he has opened a town planning consultancy. John extends a warm invitation to all passing Queen's people to contact him if they're in Australia's 'top end.' Write to P.O. Box 4232, Darwin N.T. 5794, Australia, or phone 81-4829.

Carmichael: Dan Carmichael, Arts, PHE'67, has been appointed Vice-Principal, Sir James Dunn Collegiate and Vocational School in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Dan and **Judy (Sharabura)**, Arts'68, and their two daughters live at 43 Country Club Pl. Judy teaches English at Lakeway Collegiate and Vocational School.

Chapman: Dr. Margaret (Chapman) Lamb, Arts'66 (M.A. Carleton, D.Phil. Oxford), was married June 25, 1981, to Dr. David Lamb. The Lambs live in Brisbane, Australia, where David is with the Department of Botany, University of Queensland. Home address is: 140 Jesmond Rd., Indooroopilly, Brisbane, Australia 4068.

Devereaux: Richard Devereaux, M.Sc.'68 (B.Sc. Bishop's), formerly of Burlington, Ont., has been elected International Market Planning Manager, Beckman Instruments Inc., Fullerton, Calif.

1960-69 continued

Duggan: Lawrence A. Duggan, Sc.'64 (M.B.A. Western), has been appointed Vice-President, Operations, Great Lakes Power Ltd., Toronto. Mr. Duggan most recently served in a managerial position with Polar Gas.

Haines: Dr. Victor Y. Haines, Arts'62 (M.A. Carleton, Ph.D. McGill), a professor in the English Department, Dawson College, Montreal, since 1974, has published a book entitled *The Fortunate Fall of Sir Gawain*. It links the fall of Adam to the medieval romance of *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*.

Horsdal: Maralyn Horsdal, Arts'64 (M.A. London), Fulford Harbour, B.C., as well as doing the editing for Gray's Publishing Ltd., is working as a free-lance editor, specializing in non-fiction, history and biography.

McClintock: Donald R. McClintock, Theol.'68, (B.A. Sask. M.S.W. Toronto), Winnipeg, Man., has taken an early retirement on his 32' sailboat, headed for the Caribbean. He left Thunder Bay (and Canadian winters) in August.

St. John: Dr. Brian E. St. John, Sc.'67 (Ph.D. Queensland), has been appointed President and Chief Operating Officer of the IDEA Corporation. This Crown agency was recently created by the Government of Ontario to promote technological innovation in the province and to ensure that it is concerted into profitable business ventures. Dr. St. John, a geologist and oceanographer, was previously involved in establishing environmental affairs departments and policies in several public and private sector organizations.

Seidler: Wolf K. Seidler, Sc.'69, his wife Cecelia (Whicher), Arts'69, and their four children have moved to Gagnon, Que., where Wolf is General Superintendent for Quebec Cartier Mining Co.

Smith: Esmond Owen Smith, M.A.'67 (B.Sc. London), is Acting Director, Medical Services, for the Keewatin Zone, Northwest Territories, Health & Welfare Canada. Esmond is substantively Zone Health Educator based in Churchill, Man., and travels extensively through the North. His wife Cecile, a teacher with the Durham Board of Education, daughter Crystal, 16, and son Amechi, 9, still live at 135 Glovers Rd., Oshawa, Ont.

Willard: Dr. Garry Lee Willard, Meds'63, FRCS(C), FRCS(E), FACS, FICS, has been appointed Chief of Surgery at Etobicoke General Hospital, Toronto. Dr. Willard heads a 42-man surgical staff and continues in a full general surgical private practice, with special interest in trauma-vascular and thoracic surgery.



His Honour, the Class Agent

It was his day off, but Judge Peter Coulson drove in from Napanee to the Alumni Office to sign and mail letters to his classmates. As Class Agent for Law'65, he keeps tabs on the whereabouts of his colleagues and encourages them to increase their contributions to Queen's. By the first of October, 245 voluntary Class Agents had written to more than 6,000 of their fellow alumni.

1970-74

Buckley: Terry Buckley, Artsci'74, has completed his M.B.A. at York University and is working as a business analyst with Dominion Stores in Toronto.

Chan: Jeff Chan, Arts'74 (M.B.A. Western), has been elected to the Council of the Board of Trade of Metropolitan Toronto for the 1982-83 year. Jeff recently completed a year as President of the Toronto Junior Board of Trade, and is still Director, Personnel and Industrial Relations, at Amphenol Canada Inc., a subsidiary of the Allied Corp. Jeff and Laureen are living in Markham, Ont.

Kindle: Dr. Geoffrey F. Kindle, Meds'70, FRCP(C), recently obtained certification in Diagnostic Radiology and is a partner in the Westman Radiology Group at Brandon General Hospital, Brandon, Man. Geoff, his wife Lorraine, and their two children, Michael and Allison, live at 739 McDiarmid Dr., Brandon, Man. R7B 2J1.

Klein: Stephen W. Klein, Com.'74, his wife Catherine (B.A. Toronto), and daughter Nicole, born July 1981, are living at 17

Eldon Hall Place, Apt. 601, Kingston, while Stephen works on an M.B.A. at Queen's. He was formerly Director of Planning at Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Ltd., Toronto.

Kraemer: Frank C. Kraemer, Arts'73, Law'74, has set up his own law practice at 314-890 W. Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. (604) 681-5458.

Loh: Loh Ah Tuan, Sc.'72, is Deputy Commissioner of Public Health in the Ministry of the Environment of Singapore. Mr. Loh received a D.I.C. and M.Sc. in Public Health Engineering from the Imperial College of Science and Technology of the United Kingdom. His wife, Yap Ee Sin, Artsci'73, is currently a production control manager in PCI Display Private Ltd. in Singapore. Classmates visiting Singapore are invited to get in touch at 40 Jalan Kakatua, Singapore 2159.

Mackie: Dr. Brenda Mackie, Arts, PHE'71, completed her Ph.D. in Physiology at Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, and is working in Campus Recreation at Syracuse University.

McAdam: Bill McAdam, Sc.'74 (M.B.A. McMaster), has been appointed Manager of Plant Services at Esso Chemical's Redwater Fertilizer Plant in Edmonton. For the past two years Bill has been on assignment at Exxon Chemical's world headquarters in Darien, Conn.

McLachlan: Jim McLachlan, Com.'73, after 6-1/2 years with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, has joined *Harrowsmith* magazine as General Manager. He lives in Kingston.

Pollard: Gerry Pollard, Ed.'73 (B.A. Windsor, M.Ed. Toronto), has accepted the position of Special Education Resource with the Waterloo County Board of Education. Mr. Pollard was previously Assistant Department Head of Occupations at Stratford Northwestern Secondary School. He was also President of District 22 (Perth County) of the OSSTF, 1981-82.

Redmond: Chris Redmond, Arts'71 (M.A. Waterloo), has had a promotion at the University of Waterloo. He is now Manager, Office of Publications, and Associate Director of Information Services. Chris is editor of the university's new alumni magazine, *UW Courier*, and also has responsibility for the weekly *UW Gazette* and *The Correspondent*.

Stewart: D. Bruce Stewart, Sc.'72, M.Sc.'73, is Manager of Energy, Mines and Resources' Cape Breton Coal Research Laboratory in Sydney, N.S. Following graduation he worked as an engineer and research scientist in the Mining Research Laboratories at CANMET in Ottawa. In 1978 he joined the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development as a mining inspector in the Yukon, and was Chief Inspector of Mines for the Territory. His research publications deal largely with diesel emissions in underground conditions.

A news item in the Toronto Star some years ago reported that a University of Toronto graduate, successful in business, advertised for an assistant. His notice read: 'Varsity grad preferred, or his equivalent.'

Of all the applications that were received, one stood out. The applicant said, "I am very much interested in what you consider as an equivalent. Do you mean two Western or one Queen's part-time?"

— From Herb Hamilton's book *'Queen's Queen's Queen's'*

Tekamp: Catherine (Burton) Tekamp, Arts'70, is still living in Brockville, Ont., where her husband Ben (IR, St. Lawrence) is now Supervisor of the Manutronics Division of AEL Microtel Ltd., a manufacturer of circuitry boards, featured in the last *Review*. Cathy, Ben and their children — Jennifer Robin, 9, and Mark, 6 — live at 1309 Brockmount Place, Brockville K6V 5Z6.

Vollmer, Michael Vollmer, Sc.'73, P.Eng., Burlington, Ont., has been appointed Director of Technical Services, Allied Boating Association of Canada. Michael started his formal career with C & C Yachts in their design department. He went to Stearn Sailing Systems by way of the 'Evergreen', Canada's Cup campaign, before setting up his own sail and power design office and consultancy/engineering service.

1975-79

Allan: Cynthia Allan, Arts'79, was promoted to the rank of Captain in April and is the Administration Officer for Communication Command Headquarters in Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa. Capt. Allan had been posted to Ottawa from CFB Montreal after graduating from the Forces' French language training program.

Beaupre, John Beaupre, Ed.'77 (B.A. McMaster), has been appointed Materials Control Audit Purchasing Representative, Scotford Projects-Styrene, Shell Canada Ltd., Calgary.

Bryson: R. Glen Bryson, Arts, PHE'78, is Program Director for the Armed Services YMCA in Balboa, Republic of Panama. Glen is also enrolled in an M.B.A. program.

Campbell: Peter L. Campbell, Sc.'79, has accepted a design position with Mitel Corp. in Ottawa, after two years with Northern Telecom in Belleville, Ont. Friends in the area may contact Peter and Ellen at 820-2503.

Clow: Bruce Clow, Sc.'79, and his wife Susan returned from New Zealand in March and are now living in Sarnia. Bruce is a technical contact engineer in the refinery fuels operations, Imperial Oil Ltd., and Susan is a dental assistant.

Eadie: John Albert Eadie, Arts'79, may be reached c/o Coach House, 368 Spadina Ave., Toronto. He is working for Infomart.

Guillen: Juan Guillen and Janet (Snarr), Arts'75, are back in Kingston, where Juan is taking his B.A. in Honours Physics, and Janet a Master of Divinity at Queen's Theological College. New address is 1000 Old Colony Rd.

Gordon: David L.A. Gordon, Sc.'76, M.Pl.'78, is attending Harvard Business School on a CMHC Fellowship while on leave from his position as Project Planner, Marshall, Macklin, Monaghan Ltd., Don Mills, Ont. Dave is also serving a term as President of Neill Wycik College in Toronto. He reports that Queen's graduates outnumber other Canadian alumni accepted at Harvard's Business School.

Gosselin: Howard J. Gosselin, M.B.A.'78 (B.A. St. Patrick's), has been appointed Vice-President and Manager, Halifax Branch, Barclays Bank of Canada. Howard is responsible for Barclays Bank activities in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Hallman: Margot T. Hallman, Law'77 (B.A. Victoria Coll.), was featured in the summer issue of *Vic Report* as a special advocate of children's and women's rights. Miss Hallman first practised law from a Willowdale store-front office, taking a special interest in poverty law, battered wives and abused children. She was later asked to join the Toronto law firm of Mackenzie, Wood & Magill and to develop a family law department there.

Haynes: Michele Lynne F. Haynes, Arts'77, is a residential social worker in Longden House, a hostel for single homeless women on probation in Manchester, England. Next September she plans to pursue a Masters degree in Social Administration.

Hollingworth: Roxanne Hollingworth, Arts'78, has moved from Ottawa to Toronto, where she is the regional sales co-ordinator, Dustbane Corp. Friends may contact Roxanne at 24 St. Andrews Gardens.

Jackson: Susan Jackson, Arts'76, M.P.A.'79, is completing her law degree at the University of Western Ontario and next spring will article with the firm of Fraser and Beatty in Toronto. Prior to entering law school, Miss Jackson spent two years as a program administrator with the Department of National Revenue-Customs and Excise, Ottawa.

Fitzpatricks Reporting

In one newsy phone call, the *Review* has had the following update on the Fitzpatrick family.

James Fitzpatrick, Arts'71, Kingston, Ont. has retired as a teacher from Bayridge Secondary School. He had been with the Frontenac County Board of Education for 19 years. His plans include consulting work in Ottawa.

Frederick Fitzpatrick, B.F.A.'78, is now studio assistant to artist-professor Jeffrey Smedley at the University of British Columbia. Since moving to Vancouver, Frederick has completed his Master's degree in Fine Art, had a one-man exhibition at Western Front Gallery in Vancouver, and was part of a group show at the Surrey Art Gallery. He plans more postgraduate work in the USA.

Gay (Fitzpatrick) Keithly, Arts'71 (M.A. Montreal Inst. of Foreign Studies), is now teaching English at Hang Yang University in Seoul, Korea. Her husband, Lt. Cmdr. John Keithly, USM, is stationed with the Combined Forces Command in Seoul.

Brother Terry Fitzpatrick, Com.'70, still lives with his family in Sutton, Ont., and works as an auctioneer in Newmarket.

Jarvlepp, Harry Jarvlepp, Law'79 (B.A. Carleton), after practising law for one year in Toronto, has retired and is pursuing an M.B.A. at Western.

Ladiges: Jan Ladiges, Sc.'78, is working as a field applications engineer with National Semiconductor Corp., Mississauga, Ont.

Lakhavani: Shankar T. Lakhavani, M.Sc.'78 (B.E. Sind), is a senior engineer at Westinghouse Corporate Research and Development Centre in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Lakhavanis invite friends to get in touch with them at 800 Ross Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221.

Lamont: John Lamont, Sc.'78, M.Sc.'80, is on leave from Canadian National Railway to complete an M.B.A. at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Visitors are welcome.

Lorimer: Lois Lorimer, Arts'78, graduated from the National Theatre School in Montreal last year. While a student, she appeared in a number of plays at the School, *The Piggery* in North Hatley and *the Centaur Theatre* in Montreal. This year Lois played 'Nerissa' in the Toronto Free Theatre production of *Merchant of Venice*. She was a member of the company at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, with roles in both *Camille* and *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

MacCallum: Deborah (Lynde) MacCallum, Mus.'76 (B.Ed. Toronto), is National Classics Manager for A & A Records and Tapes, Toronto.

Martin: Ruth (Douglas) Martin, Arts'78, received her Master of Library Service degree from Dalhousie University in May. She is now living in Waterloo, Ont.

McMahon: Mary Beth McMahon, M.Ed.'78 (B.Sc.N. Ottawa), lives in Toronto, but is still travelling coast to coast as a senior nursing consultant for Medicus Canada.

Mecredy: Stephen D. Mecredy, Arts'78, Kingston, has been appointed Curator and historical research officer of Old Fort Henry. Steve is also secretary of the Kingston Historical Society.

Miller: Paul J.D. Miller, Sc.'79, has taken a leave from CN in Montreal to enroll in an M.B.A. course at Western.

First woman exec invited

Ann (Casserly) Heuckendorff, Arts'72, M.B.A.'75, spent two weeks on campus in October as Executive-in-Residence. Her visit was sponsored jointly by the School of Business (for whom she was the first woman to be invited into the program) and by the Office of the Dean of Women (which has a continuing program of residence visitors of particular interest to Queen's women students). Mrs. Heuckendorff is currently the Marketing Manager of Jordan-Ste. Michelle Cellars, Toronto, and has extensive experience in brand management and marketing.

She was one of four distinguished M.B.A. alumni chosen to lead seminars when the School of Business celebrated its 60th anniversary in October 1980, and her theories on women in management received widespread attention from the media at that time.

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Miner: John Miner, Sc.'75, M.B.A.'82, is a systems analyst at Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Mollin: Dr. Richard Mollin, Ph.D.'75 (B.A., M.A. Western), has been appointed a professor with the Department of Mathematics at the University of Calgary.

Mott: Rev. Douglas W. Mott, M.A.'75 (B.A., UNB, M.Div. Toronto), formerly of Souris, P.E.I., is now serving at St. Andrew's United Church in Halifax.

Pipe: Janet Pipe, Arts'77, is Director of Personnel at Delta Bow Valley Hotel in Calgary. Following graduation Janet worked at the Banff Springs Hotel as a food and beverage cost controller. In the spring she will complete a three-year personnel management certificate course at the University of Calgary. Janet, like her brother, Dr. Andrew Pipe, Arts'71, Meds'74, is a committed long-distance runner.

Rees: Leslie (Purkis) Rees, Arts'79, is working as a programmer/analyst for Molson Western Breweries in Calgary.

Rogers: Shelagh H. Rogers, Arts'77, Ottawa, has been made host of CBC Radio's "flagship" music program *Mostly Music*, heard daily on both the AM and FM networks.

Rogers: Steve Rogers, Sc.'78, recently emigrated to Canada and is now an assistant technical supervisor at Ontario's Hydro's Pickering Nuclear Generating Station. He may be reached in Toronto at 298-8625. Steve was formerly with Guyana Mining Enterprise Ltd. in Linden, Guyana.

Ross: Dr. Celia Ross, Arts'77 (M.ès L., D.E.A., Doctorat III^e cycle, Bordeaux), is now living in Sault Ste. Marie and lecturing in French at Algoma University College.

Searle: Susan Searle, Artsci'77, is living at 55 Wellesley St., Weston, Ma. 02193. She is pursuing a two-year M.B.A. at Harvard Business School.

Stary: Monica Stary, Mus.'76, Ed.'77 (M.S.W. Carleton), has had a paper published in the Canadian Educators Journal, *Education Canada*. Monica is the social worker at the Kingston Therapeutic Nursery School, located at Beechgrove Regional Children's Centre in Kingston.

Sterling: Brian Sterling, Sc.'75, Toronto, has been transferred temporarily from DuPont Canada to E.I.duPont de Nemours & Co. (Polymer Products Department), Wilmington, Del. While there, Bill will be an Engineering Development Specialist for the Industrial Films Division of PPD. Specific responsibilities will be in the aerospace market. Brian, his wife Janet (R.N. KGH), and daughter Carolyn invite friends travelling through Delaware to give them a call.

Tate: Terry (Bauer) Tate, Arts'78, has moved to Medley, Alta. For the past three years Terry had worked as lifestyles editor and reporter for the daily *Moose Jaw Times-Herald* in Saskatchewan.

Thompson: Judith Thompson Arts'77, National Theatre School'79, Toronto, has been appointed Playwright-in-Residence during the winter term at Smith College, Massachusetts. Her acclaimed first play, *The Crackwalker*, is part of Smith's curriculum this year.

Wannamaker: Dr. Philip Wannamaker, Sc.'76, completed his Ph.D. in Geophysics at the University of Utah and is now on staff at their new Earth Science Research Centre in Salt Lake City. Dr. Wannamaker has also been granted research funding for further post-doctoral work in Nevada.

Woods: Catherine A. Woods, Artsci'79, is an Engineer 3 in the Tactical Data Systems Department of Litton Systems Canada Ltd., Rexdale, Ont.

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Bateman: Robert Bateman, Ed.'81 (B.E.S. Waterloo), is teaching junior high school at St. Matthew's School, Rocky Mountain House, Alta.

Becker: Alida Becker, Arts'80, Ed.'81, is with the Peterborough Board of Education, teaching French at two elementary schools.

Brown: Bradley H.A. Brown, Sc.'82, is an industrial engineer with Cardinal River Coals Ltd., Hinton, Alta.

Coffey: Patricia (Ambrose) Coffey, Arts'80, Mus.'81, Ed.'82, has accepted a teaching position in Drumheller, Alta., Patricia is living at Apt. 4, 709 - 4th St. S.W., Drumheller, T0J 0Y0.

Cormier: Jim Cormier, Arts'81, has completed his Master's degree in Journalism at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, New York. After a summer internship with the *Globe and Mail*, Jim is now working as an entertainment reporter with the *Winnipeg Sun*. He's also a Class Agent for Arts'81.

Crewe: Kathy Crewe, Sc.'81, is completing her Masters in Chemical Engineering at McMaster University.

Cutts: Helen Cutts, Arts'82, Kingston, is at Princeton University, working on a graduate degree in Economics. Her mother, **Catherine Cutts**, received her B.A. at the same Queen's Convocation last June and is continuing as a teacher with the Frontenac County Board of Education.

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Erickson: Leslie Erickson, Law'80 (B.A. Trent), was called to the Northwest Territories Bar in September 1981 and is now a sole practitioner in Yellowknife.

Ethier: Ross Ethier, Sc.'80, is studying toward his doctorate in Mechanical Engineering at Minnesota Institute of Technology.

Frost: Sarah Frost, Arts'81, has worked for the past two years as a senior receptionist at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. Last May, Sarah went to Switzerland to the Hotel du Golf for more training in the hotel/restaurant industry and in February plans to go to Germany.

Koopman: John Koopman, Law'80, recently completed three months of French immersion. He has moved to Calgary, where he is searching for employment of any type. Friends may reach John at 611 - 15th Avenue S.W., Calgary, T2R 0R4 (phone 262-8431).

LaBonte: Michel LaBonte, Sc.'80, has been promoted to Development Engineer in the Technical Group, Dupont Canada's Nylon Intermediates Plant in Maitland, Ont. Michel's prime responsibilities are in computer control of the adipic acid manufacturing process.

Lindsay: Don Lindsay, Sc.'80, has been promoted to General Foreman, Operations, for the Iron Ore Co. of Canada in Labrador City, Nfld. Don visited campus this fall with Iron Ore's recruiting team at AIESEC-Queen's Career Day.

Mann: Karen Mann, Artsci'82, is working as a field geologist for Suncor Resources Group Inc. Friends may contact her at Apt. 13, 1734 10th St. S.W., Calgary, (403) 245-4065.

McConnell: Kathryn E. McConnell, Mus.'81, is doing her Master's degree in voice performance at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md., with the help of a special grant from the Marty Memorial Foundation.

Parnell: Wanda Parnell, Artsci'80, is working as a forensic scientist (Serology) with the RCMP Crime Lab in Vancouver.

Patterson: Father and daughter shared a graduation day in June when **Floyd Patterson** and **Vanessa Jane Patterson** both received B.A.s. Floyd is Director of Public Affairs for Kingston's CKWS Radio and TV and took his degree as a part-time student. This fall he's back at Queen's in a business course.

Smith: Gregor White Smith, Arts'82, of Winnipeg, has begun a Master of Philosophy degree in Economics at Nuffield College, Oxford. Gregor is in England as a Rhodes Scholar for the Province of Manitoba.

Solc: Richard Solc, Arts'81, and **Kathy (Richards)**, Arts'80, Ottawa, have been transferred to Brockville, Ont., where Rick is Manager of the new Speedy Muffler King Shop. Kathy is taking her Master's degree in Education (Counselling) at Ottawa University on a part-time basis.

Walker: Sandra L. 'Sandy' Walker, Arts'82, is a research analyst with Executive Consultants Ltd., an Ottawa firm that advises businesses on ways to deal with government policy.



Update on Thomson Trio

Doug Thomson, Arts'78, Law'80, has been hired by Canadian General Electric as an associate counsel at their corporate head office in Commerce Court, Toronto. He was called to the Bar in April.

His twin brothers (*Review*, July-August'82), are neighbours at First Canadian Place. **Kevin** is articling with the law firm of Smith, Lyons, Torrance, Stevenson and Meyer while **Kent** is articling with Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt. Both are members of Arts'80, Law'82. Kevin shares an office with Queen's Rector, **Jeremy Freedman**, Law'82.

Alumni making students' summer count

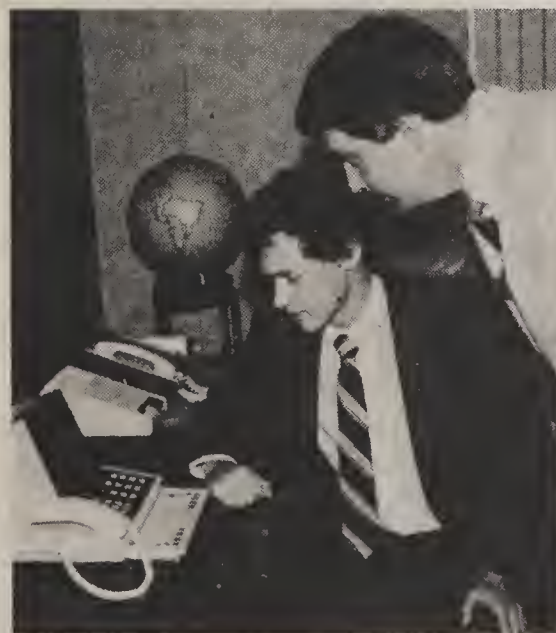
The co-ordinator of the Summer Employment Program for Queen's students has completed her report on the first year's results. Margaret Barber of Career Planning and Placement says that of those who had registered in April, 24 acquired jobs on their own and five secured career-related positions through the program. (See *Queen's Review*, September-October 1982, page 30.) "It must be remembered," she says, "that the program did not begin contacting employers until April, by which time many companies had already hired for the summer. However, companies that did place requests were impressed by the fast referral of student resumés."

"I would like to point out," Mrs. Barber adds, "that the services of the Executive Director of the Alumni Association, Prof. Russ Kennedy, were directly responsible for the placement of two of these five students — one with Bell Canada in Ottawa and the other with Canada Post, also in Ottawa. Mr. Kennedy delivered nine packages of six or seven resumés each to alumni in the city of Ottawa. From these resumés, Bell Canada hired a second-year Electrical Engineering student and Canada Post hired a third-year Mechanical Engineering student.

"The Alumni Office has been invaluable in the formation and operation of this program. Queen's grads are a valuable resource which will not be overlooked in the continued operation

of the program."

The development of a mailing list to acquaint more potential alumni employers with the goals of the project and the calibre of students available is ongoing. If you would like more information or have a job request you would like to place, please contact either of these people: **Margaret Barber**, CP&P, St. Lawrence Building, Queen's University (613) 547-2992; **Steven Swain**, Field Secretary, Alumni Office — 547-6560.



A.M. 'Andy' McMahon, Sc.'59, Vice-President (Engineering) of Bell Canada, Ottawa, dropped by to see how student **Glenn Reed** was doing. Glenn, who will graduate in Electrical Engineering in '84, was hired by Bell through alumni involvement in Queen's summer job hunting program.

Four Queen's Park interns

Four members of the 1982 graduating class have been awarded Ontario Legislature Internships by the Canadian Political Science Association: **Tim Murphy**, Arts'82, of Barrie, Ont., who was editor of the *Queen's Journal* last year; **Roman Franko**, M.A.'82, of Saskatoon; **Gordon Webb**, M.A.'82, of Toronto; and **Christopher White**, Law'82, of Don Mills, Ont.

All four interns began their terms at Queen's Park in September and will work full-time for 10 months as assistants to MPPs.

Art students' winning ways

For the third consecutive year, Queen's Art students won major prizes at the Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition held in July on Nathan Phillips Square. **Mary Ann Kokoska**, Arts'82, was judged 'Best in Show' among 400 exhibitors. She was awarded a prize of \$1,500 and sold one of her paintings to the Rothman's of Canada collection.

Jennifer Ryley, also Arts'82, was given honorable mention in Painting, and **Jennifer Timbrell**, Arts'83, was the Committee's Choice for sculpture.



More Than a Gold Watch

To honour Kenneth R. MacGregor, Sc.'29, FSA, FCIA, on his retirement this year as Chairman of the Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada, the company has established a lectureship at Queen's. It will be known as the Kenneth R. MacGregor Lectureship in Intergovernmental Relations and will be supported by the income from the company's gift of \$25,000. In addition to being a distinguished alumnus, Mr. MacGregor has been a loyal long-time supporter, University Councillor and member of the Board of Trustees.

Did you ever wonder...?

Dr. Lloyd I.S. Zbar, Arts'62, Meds'64, Glen Ridge, N.J., is one of the best newspaper scouts in the Queen's network. He recently drew to our attention this item from the *New York Times* Q & A department "to demonstrate the widespread knowledge of the work that goes on at our university."

Q. *I have noticed that when chickens walk, their legs and lower bodies move more or less smoothly but their heads snap abruptly from one position to the next. Why?*

A. This head motion, called 'bobbing', has been studied in chickens and other largish walking birds but is not yet fully understood. It seems clear that this behaviour has to do with the bird's vision; a bird walking on a treadmill will not bob his head if what he can see is rigged to proceed at the same speed as the bird. Such investigators as Barrie Frost of Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., and David Pratt at City College in New York are working on the hypothesis that the motion has to do with depth perception. Birds' eyes have limited overlap in their visual fields and the distance between the eyes is small: therefore binocular vision may be of little use to them in depth perception. But rapid motion of the head forward may let a bird gauge the distance of various objects from the difference in their apparent speed — just as a human on a train can see that objects far away appear to move slowly past, while objects near the train whiz by!

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Lisa Lowrey photos

With Fort Henry as backdrop, Stone Frigate alumni reminisce on RMC's patio. From left: Prof. Gerry Doyle, reunion organizer; Nat Levitin, Ottawa, and Ian Downey, Maitland

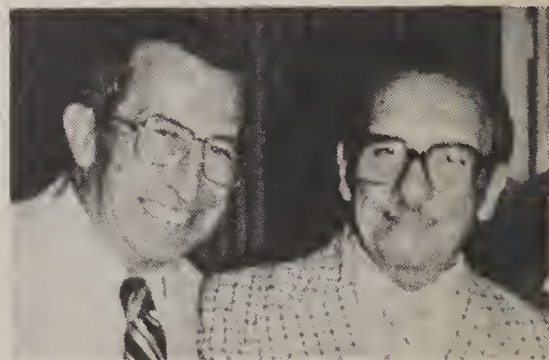
Stone Frigateers hold summer reunion

An exciting time in the history of Queen's and Kingston was remembered in one of this past summer's most gala and unique events: the reunion of Queen's Stone Frigate alumni, held at the Royal Military College in late July. Why Queen's alumni at RMC? In the fall of 1946, the influx of WWII veterans pushed Queen's registration past the 3,000 mark for the first time. Accommodation was a mammoth headache. Thanks to then-Commandant D.G. Cunningham, some students found themselves residents of the Stone Frigate, a graceful old building belonging to RMC since 1876.

Not surprisingly, the students who bunked across the bridge in the Frigate developed a special bond. Largely at the instigation of Eric Jorgensen, Sc.'49, of Edmonton, a group of Frigateers decided in 1981 to start reviving that bond with a special reunion. Chief organizer was Prof. Gerry Doyle, Arts'48, Com.'49, of Queen's School of Business. With generous co-operation from RMC, he worked out a lively program which included a barbecue and dance, sightseeing tours by bus and boat, and accommodation in Fort Haldimand. The highlight of the weekend was a candlelight dinner in the elegant Senior Staff Mess. Special guests included

several professors who had taught the Frigateers between 1946 and '49, senior officers of RMC, and two speakers from Queen's: Jim Courtright and Russ Kennedy, both Sc.'41, both retired Vice-Principals. All were accompanied by their ladies.

In addition to Gerry Doyle and Eric Jorgensen, the Reunion Committee included Bob Frost, Com.'49, Victoria; Nat Levitin, Com.'47, Ottawa; Ted Doyle, Sc.'48-1/2, Toronto; and Jack Scott, Arts'48, Halifax.



The most poignant reunion of all came when Bob MacNeil, Arts'47, recognized pianist Eric Truman (right). It had been 38 years since that WWII day in Italy when Eric, at the Air Observation Post, sadly saw his friend taken as a Prisoner of War. Their chance meeting at the reunion was a surprise to both men.



Grads and their former profs shared memories. Seated: Shirley (Mrs. Joe) Brooks, Glenna (Mrs. Roly) Lorimer, and Jane (Mrs. Ian) Downey. Standing: former professor Joe Brooks, Jane (Mrs. Bert) Edwards, and Roly Lorimer.

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