

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES:

**UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
M.D. CLASS OF 1957**



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To the Class of 1957:

It was a great pleasure for me to meet the class of 1957 on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of its graduation. I was particularly pleased to see the excellent attendance and impressed with the far-flung areas which were represented.

The scientific session was an innovation at the 10th anniversary celebrations and was a distinct addition. One could not help but be proud of the scientific contributions made by the various speakers.

I was delighted to have the opportunity of telling you something of how the school had changed and grown in the years since your graduation. The changes will occur with greater rapidity during the next decade. The building programme continues and the Psychiatric Unit will be open in less than six months. It is gratifying to think that we will, at last, be treating patients in the University Hospital.

There has never been a time in the history of medical education when it has been so important for a school to remain in close contact with its Alumni. Rapid changes in patterns of education, the disappearance of the charity patient and the need for medical schools to develop family practices are but a few of the rapidly changing needs of this and other schools. It would be all too easy for a split to develop between the practising members of the profession and medical educators. Thus an opportunity to meet with one of our graduating classes and discuss our own school is a source of gratification to me.

Of the many contributions which the class of 1957 has already made, not the least has been to our own school. Significant numbers of your members are involved in our teaching and research programmes: John R. Brummitt is a full-time Assistant Professor in Paediatrics and is Director of the Child Health Programme on the Campus; R.M. Baird is a Clinical Instructor in Surgery; Alan D. Forward is a Clinical Instructor in the Department of Surgery; David F. Hardwick is a full-time Assistant Professor in the Department of Pathology; R.J. Hancock is a Clinical Instructor in Surgery; Joseph Hinke is an Associate Professor in Anatomy; Donald C. Matheson is a Clinical Instructor in the Department of Ophthalmology and Ian M. Turnbull is a full-time Instructor II in the Department of Surgery. Each of these is strengthening the teaching staff in your school. Additionally, many others further medical education by part-time and full-time university teaching in other centres across the continent.

In conclusion, I would like to express the pride felt by your Faculty in you. The total amount of service which you have collectively contributed already is impressive. However, it is only a small fraction of the total good which you will do in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

John F. McCreary
John F. McCreary, M.D.,
Dean.

JFMCC:mk

A Message from the Chairman.

Everyone who attended the reunion thoroughly enjoyed seeing the old, familiar faces again. Those who could not come were spared seeing all those well-fed doctors thrashing around in the swimming pool. The sessions involving professional activities and the slide session concerning family life were wonderful opportunities to see and hear what the participants have been up to. We were all interested to hear Dean McCreary tell us how the School has developed over the past ten years. It was decided by unanimous vote to hold another reunion on the fifteenth anniversary of our graduation.

Many of the details concerning typing and addressing the letters were looked after for us by the U.B.C. Alumni Association. Money left over from the reunion will be given to this organization for its work in helping the University. In this regard, may I say that the response to date in the Alumni Annual Giving has not been as good from the Medical Graduates as one would expect. If you think for a moment, you will realize that your present position is the result of the University being available for you when you were ready to study medicine. A yearly contribution to the Alumni Annual Giving would be a way for you to express your thanks to your University.

I hope we will have the opportunity to see one another again in five years time.

INTERMISSION

What's a Medical Education Review Seminar? To be explicit it was an engaging series of papers delivered with slides by members of the class to other members. The scope of the programme was broad, all the way from Cellular Biology by Joe Hinke to Proctalgia Fugax by Ron Hancock. Don Martin delivered an impressive talk on renal transplantation and his results and Ian Turnbull talked about modern concepts in the treatment of subarachnoid hemorrhage. Jack Brummitt decided to avoid the sensitive subject of training for community practice and talked about measles vaccination, a prelude to delivering a talk in Toronto in September, 1967. Maynard talked about surgery in Japan, Don Matheson showed us how to remove a lens from the eye, and I talked about screening newborns for metabolic disorders.

Perhaps the highlight of the activities for the wives was a slide seminar depicting interesting aspects of our lives. Color slides were shown by many of us and the major complaint was that there weren't enough of them.

Did we sing? As usual the class of '57 burst into song and sang and sang, etc. Was the reunion a success? Well, I haven't heard any complaints but I must say I still have occasional neck pains. Horses anybody?

The time was well spent, the company good and the discussions worthwhile.

After surgical training in Montreal and England, my wife Pat and I returned to Vancouver in 1964. I have a consultant surgeon's practice with appointments at St. Paul's and Shaughnessy Hospitals. Also do some teaching as a Clinical Instructor with the Department of Surgery. My wife, who is a McGill graduate, will finish her pediatric specialty training next year and we are expecting a baby this summer. We have become avid sailors in Vancouver and also do a little skiing.

"Bob"

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Well! Nearly ten years from the day we graduated - and the day that I developed mumps parotitis, my wife mumps pancreatitis and John Burr was sure that I had spread this dread disease to himself and thence to his pregnant wife (1st trimester).

The first years of my post grad training were spent in Vancouver, at the Health Centre for Children and at Shaughnessy Military Hospital, the latter for valuable experience dealing with patients in their second childhood. The next stage took us to that delightfully typical American community, Ann Arbor, where I served as an Instructor in the Department of Pediatrics & Infectious Diseases. The training received there in pulmonary physiology and learning how to perform cardiac catheterizations provided an excellent background for the work I am presently doing (v.i.??).

In 1961, we returned to Vancouver where I became a member of the Department of Paediatrics and Assistant Director of O.P.D. Here, I worked with your and my old friend, Geoff Robinson, and specialized in Speech and Hearing Disorders.

In 1964, I accepted my present position as Assistant Professor in Paediatrics, and Director of the Child Health Programme, Department of Preventive Medicine. The Child Health Programme was established in 1958 primarily to serve as a base to promote teaching and research in Preventive Paediatrics and Growth and Development for students in Medicine and the Allied Health professions. Its function is likely to change soon with the integration of preventive and treatment services and the growth of teaching within Community Practice settings at U.B.C.

Our family continues to thrive - in size if not in members (and this includes myself - Joan can speak for herself). Actually, we do have one addition since 1957 - Susan, age 8. Bruce is 11 and Mike 14, entering Grade 11 next year. How many of you have an offspring who is taller than yourself?

We now live in West Vancouver - at 1000 feet above sea level. Any and all of you who can stand the altitude and can read a road map are warmly invited to visit either before or after the Harrison meeting.

"Jack & Joan"

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After leaving Medical School, Katharine and I traveled to Oakland, California, where I had a one year rotating internship at the Naval Hospital, after which I served one year with the Marines as an M.O. We then went back to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where I took the first three years of Orthopaedic training. During this time, several papers were written and delivered to Western Orthopaedic meetings. I also was to start at this time on a massive slide collection project for teaching purposes. At present, the collection is in the realm of 5400 slides, representing all fields of Orthopaedic endeavour. From Oakland, the family and I went to Grand Rapids, Michigan, where I had my childrens Orthopaedics at Blodgett Memorial Hospital. This year turned out to be the best year of all my medical education. While at this hospital I presented an exhibit at the A.A.O.S. in Chicago in 1964. After such a wonderful year in Grand Rapids it was rather difficult to leave and come back to California. At this point we began our pay-back time for the USN. We were sent to the Naval Hospital in Long Beach and have been at our present address since arriving. I became the Chief of Orthopaedics (including many Vietnam casualties) and see sometimes as many as 135 outpatients in a day. We give care to servicemen, both active and retired, and female and children dependants. We are quite busy, both night and day. I have obtained a California Medical licence and have my American Boards of Orthopaedic Surgery. I am a member of the Western Orthopaedic Association. I am also a consultant at the Veteran's Hospital in Long Beach and am a regular lecturer in Orthopaedic Pathology. In the Fall, I shall probably have a tour of duty Overseas.

Our children, John 9, Alison 7 and Mathew 5 are all well and growing rapidly. John is just finishing Indian Guides with the YMCA and is an enthusiastic Little League baseball player. Alison and Mathew grieve as they are still too young for any organized activity, but all enjoy swimming in the many pools here.

The family's greatest pleasure, besides working around the house, is camping and fishing in the Sierra Mountains. For this, it took one and onehalf years to build (by myself) a camping trailer including butane stove, refrigeration, and the works. You will never see one like it, or as well constructed. The trailer, along with our boat, has given us many enjoyable fishing trips. If there were ever children who enjoyed fishing and get results - I have them. Until a few months ago, I was keen on swimming or playing several games of squash daily. At present, I find it hard enough to take a five minute lunch break.

We are sincerely sorry to miss the re-union of the class but hope these words will bring you somewhat up-to-date with our activities.

"John"

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Since qualifying in 1958, I have been in General Practice starting with a one and one-half year stint in Stewart, B.C. The remainder of the time has been spent on the Sechelt Peninsula. A year in 1964-1965 was spent in England doing Postgraduate work in Orthopaedics and Anaesthesia. Presently I am a partner in a six man Clinic, all of whom are G.P.'s, attending to the medical needs of about 12,000 people.

Recreational activities consist of boating, fishing, hunting, scuba diving and flying.

Married and have no children.

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"Walter"

Dr. Alexander N. Cherkezoff

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Alec interned at VGH and went into General Practice in a partnership on East Broadway. His practice is well established and consists of a community type of clientele. He is active in the College of General Practice and is now the Provincial Chairman on Membership.

Marie and Alec live on West 33rd Avenue near Granville and happily watch their daughters grow up - Alexis 8, Deborah 6, Lauren 4. They have been interested in the Interior and are now building a summer home in Penticton. Their social activities have been centered on those involving family participation. On the sports scene, Alec has been playing squash and Marie has been swimming, both trying to keep ahead of their children!

"Alex"



Dr. Maynard S. Christian

Quincy, California.

It would be more interesting to say nothing and see what dramatic events Dave would conjure up. The facts are:

- a. Internship - U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.
- b. One year general duty medical officer stationed in the wilds of darkest San Francisco - cracking ice for Admiral's piles - plus a few annual physicals and general dependants Outpatient Clinics.
- c. One year general surgery residency at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. During this period I was successful in preventing a Navy nurse from making a career of it and departed for:
- d. Three years as surgeon to an 8000 man Marine Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan - where the Navy, in its wisdom, felt sure no surgical problem too extensive for a very incompletely-trained general and orthopedic surgeon would ever arise - and that it could all be handled without the benefit of a trained anaesthesiologist.
- e. With substantially more experience, grey hair and lack of military enthusiasm (to say nothing of children - total of four) we returned to the United States, left the Navy, discovered birth control pills, and entered general practice.
- f. Quincy, California - one and one-half hours from Reno, Lake Tahoe, etc., in the midst of a country with more deer than people - and too few physicians for even those few. The skiing near at hand is good and provides our chief amusement other than the daily performance of the spotless McFarland act. In the summer, there is no leisure due to increased work due to tourists and the operation of my second hobby: Salmon Lake Lodge. This is a tiresome story that makes most of my friends groan and you will all be spared the details.
- g. Professional accomplishment and honorary degrees, etc. - nil. But we all have fun, run for the School Board and argue local politics.

"Maynard"

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We are sorry that we will be unable to make the Tenth re-union. We would dearly have liked to see everyone again. However, Ted is writing his boards in Clinical Pathology the end of May and this makes it impractical for us to attend.

Under the threat of having Dave make up a biography, I am enclosing a brief one in the sincere hopes it does not come too late.

Ted spent six years in the U.S. Navy, including his internship. He received special training in Submarine and Divins Medicine including the actual treatment of victims of the "Bends". He also spent one year as a Resident in Anatomic Pathology at the Naval Hospital, Oakland. While in the Service, we traveled widely throughout the U.S.A. and were residents in the states of Hawaii, Connecticut and California. Ted was discharged in 1964 in order to finish his training in Pathology; he finished his requirements in Anatomic Pathology at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, Mass., and became board certified in June 1965. He has spent the past two years as a Resident in Clinical Pathology at Mercy Hospital here in San Diego; and he now is a Pathologist on staff at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital, San Francisco.

Following our internship, Ted and I were married. Between children I have worked as a general practitioner in various State Hospitals and with the Kaiser Foundation Hospitals in Hawaii and San Diego.

We have three children: Karen, age 7, Lori, age 6, and Scott, age 3. Our hobbies are camping and bird watching. We hope to settle down in San Francisco and enjoy the life in the city once more...that is if no startling offers come to us from Vancouver!

Please give our fondest regards to all and have a wonderful re-union.

"Betty"

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Thank you for your letter of March 30/67 and for the invitation to contribute to your book. I am sure that your "allusions" would be of far more interest than my "illusions", but perhaps the following resumé will help your creation. After the usual lovely year of interning at V.G.H., plus a valuable year of surgery at Shaughnessy Hospital, two months of locums and a further two and one-half months trip around Europe, my Swedish girl friend consented to marry me and we moved to Tennessee in January of 1960 for a three year Orthopedic residency.

We returned to B.C. in the spring of 1963 to begin an Orthopedic practice on the North Shore. Although the Royal College has repeatedly turned me down, my busy practice (surrounded by ski hills) has, at least for the present, made it all worth while.

During this time, we have enjoyed life in a house up on Grouse Mountain in North Vancouver; our three year old boy and one year old girl; and, in general the very agreeable medical and social community here. As for hobbies, since I rarely practise what I preach, I have only recently, along with my wife, taken to skiing. We highly recommend Sun Shine Village for such a week of escape. Other hobbies include a little photography, oil painting and a TR4.

If we can be of any assistance, possibly in the music department, please let us know.

"Jim"

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MONA, ST. ANDREW,

JAMAICA, W.I.

I am terribly sorry to be sending you late accounts of the recent events in my life, but kindly try to include them in your booklet. Briefly these are the facts of life as I have been making it in recent years.

STORY OF MY LIFE SINCE GRADUATION FROM U.B.C.

On June 27th, 1959, I married a young pretty American girl from Michigan who has since borne me three children. Jurine Ann Dawkins now 7½ years old, Philip Edgar Dawkins who will be 6 years old on the 21st of June and the baby of the family, Carlotta Dawkins who is a mere 7 months old.

We went out to Nigeria in 1962 to work with a team of Canadian doctors in the setting up of a medical school in Lagos. It was a worthwhile three years of medical experience working in a new medical school with Nigerian doctors and patients. Dr. Eric Webb, my former teacher, joined us and was there at the end of my tour. I practised fairly good medicine in the teaching hospital, and out in the Provinces, I did paediatrics, medicine and anaesthesia. However my most worthwhile contribution was in the field of sports where I assisted in the erection of a sports programme for students and teaching hospital staff: football, cricket and athletics. I was specially active in social and cultural events especially in Nigerian folk music and dance. My passion for native dance and music was certainly extended by these beautiful art forms in Nigeria. Marcilene kept herself busy by teaching neighbourhood children at the Preparatory level how to read and write. She also dabbled in Nigerian art by collecting as many tribal carvings in wood, calabash, ivory and bronze as we could afford.

We travelled in other West African countries, for example, Dahomey, Togo and Ghana.

I am currently employed at the University College Hospital of the West Indies as a Consultant Anaesthetist and Lecturer in Medicine. We have a rather busy anaesthetic service in many branches of surgery. For example, we have a wide array of general surgery, E.N.T. surgery, neurosurgery, chest surgery, excepting open heart which we hope to commence very soon and a rather extensive orthopaedic surgery service. We direct the Intensive Care Unit which consists of about six beds, usually at full capacity. Patients with tetanus, polio, myasthenia gravis, head injuries, tropical polyneuropathy, are kept here. We have a staff of three consultants, three or four registrars and three senior house officers to cope with this voluminous work. We consider ourselves to be rather short-staffed in terms of work to be done. We have six to eight second year medical students for demonstrations, tutorials, and lectures for five to six week periods. We give weekly formal lectures to the entire clinical medical class for one term each year.

Although we lead a rather busy academic life in the teaching hospital of the University we look forward to our Canadian tourist friends and class mates on the usual tourist voyage, for whom we can give parties and beach picnics. So you see in spite of the hard work we do take time out for the occasional pleasure.

"Ossie"

Dr. B. DeJONG

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Your communiqué is sufficiently intimidating to prompt me to reply posthaste. The idea of a Ten Year Re-union booklet is smashing--so here are some of the facts.

Since July '66, I have been at Stanford University Hospital in the role of a Senior Pediatric resident. This is my second year of Pediatrics after three years of G.P., one year Peds. at V.G.H. in '61-'62, and then four years of G.P.-Pediatric practice in Powell River, B.C. The plan now is to continue training until qualified for the Fellowship/Certification examination in Canada--two more years, the first of which will be spent at Stanford and the last, hopefully, back in Canada. The Hospital architecturally is very pretty, in a nice setting on the Stanford U. Campus. The Medical School is unique in that it is a 5 year program, the extra year being spent in research which is very strong here.

Living on the San Francisco peninsula has many compensations--there are innumerable cultural events connected with the University and in nearby San Francisco. The "city" itself is a wonderful place to visit and enjoy, only thirty-five minutes away--a very expensive pastime though.

Sheila and the children: Heather (age 10, grade 5), Peter (age 6, grade 1) and Jennifer (age 3) all enjoy living here. Summers are warmer with lots of sun but winters are comparable to B.C. re rain and temperature. This winter we have taken advantage of the nearby super ski spas -- Squaw Valley, Heavenly Valley, Sugar Bowl and manymore--we've even had Jennifer on skis x 2.

Many of the other social and fun "hobbies" that we participated in prior to our move from Powell River have been impossible here due to lack of time and/or money. We miss the boating, fishing, golf and bridge which were our previous pastimes (we still drink!). Time has not allowed me to pursue tournament bridge which I thoroughly enjoyed previously. We also miss the community life of a small city--the participation in the Lions Club in which I developed a reputation for instigating "great parties" and originated the Charity Ball in Powell River (you'd be amazed at the resemblance this has to the Medical Ball as we knew it during Med. School). This year the 4th Charity Ball was again a howling success, even in my absence - amazing!

California living seems to be at a faster pace and somewhat more superficial than in B.C.--although people are friendly enough, I think we still miss Canada a good deal.

Enclosed is an old picture that I found--depicting the good old days in Med. School when we had such torrid bridge games in the Student lounge--you might think it appropriate to put in the booklet as presenting us as we once were--long time ago. So far I haven't been able to come up with appropriate pictures of our family but will endeavor to get some and send them as soon as possible.

It now appears that Sheila and I will be able to attend the Re-union which I understand is slated for Harrison rather than Whistler. Enclosed is \$20 deposit. So far, we are uncertain as to whether or not we will bring the kids. What facilities are there for baby sitters, etc.?

Since it's taken me almost two weeks to write this letter, I'd better get it in the mail. See you at the Re-union.

"Bernie"

In reply to your circular of March 30, and in order to relieve the strain on your crew of confabulators, competent as they may be, herewith my biographical data:

Following graduation, a trek east with Blackie Forbes until we could go no further. A pleasant year spent in St. John's, Newfoundland, mostly concerned with explaining Blackie's behavior to the Newfs, and learning the language.

Having learned enough to proposition one of the local maidens, I promptly headed East to do my bit in Vietnam. After a year and a half of gazing at stools and munching rice I flew to Hong Kong and met my Newfie friend and we have tagged around together since.

We blew our wad on a six month honeymoon which involved a tour of the Far East including Singapore where we were royally entertained by Eng Seng Tan and his gorgeous wife and where I wore the soles off my feet playing badminton on his asphalt court (barefoot).

We eventually ended up in Scotland somewhat poorer, and there I finally learned how babies were born. After six month of midwifery we again packed the tent and kerosene stove and headed for the continent where we spent our last few remaining shillings at the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

The problem was then to get back to Canada. Since my wife refused to man the dinghy, I approached the Newfoundland government for an advance which they gleefully agreed to. After two years in a cottage hospital in Port aux Basques, I knew why they had been so gleeful.

Then to old Ontario where I learned how to make maple syrup and my wife learned how to make babies.

In 1966, a move back to British Columbia and a small group (4) in Kelowna. I actually practise in Westbank, across Okanagan Lake from Kelowna, and in Peachland - a rural and very general type of practice. Also a little orcharding to fill in the spare moments and a bit of fishing and sailing.

Professional achievements - nil.

Academic achievements - 3 children.

Will try to have a picture along in a few days.

Brian

"Brian"



I've been very much out of touch with most of our class ever since graduation. I interned with Finnemore then lost touch and since then the only one I've seen is Trafton who has been in Europe for a few years.

We moved from Rome to Lisbon in July this year and expect to be here for a while. Prior to now we have lived in London, the Hague, Cologne, Copenhagen and Rome, or at least my family has while I have been moving about the various centers covered from those posts.

Now life is somewhat more settled and we at last are in a house instead of an apartment. The weather is extremely mild - right now the temp is 65° - there is no winter here - not even any snow on the mountains, much to the disappointment of the kids.

Life here is interesting and perhaps in a century or so the standard of health will be up to that in Newfoundland.

Our neighbourhood is all large modern single family dwellings but only a short distance away, thousands are living in old crates or shacks which are worse than I have seen in any of the poorer sections of any European city.

Policemen are everywhere and as the president lives in the next block we have armed patrols around our place 24 hours a day. To me at first it was humorous and reminded me of pictures of occupied Holland with the Germans marching up and down - that is, until I got picked up at 4 one morning and was held for the rest of the night as I didn't have a proper ID card and wasn't able to make the clowns understand that I was only trying to go home. Now I get home earlier or later.

Give my regards to any of the class that you see. We have plenty of rooms and beds, so if anyone comes this way, be sure to stay a while.

Cheers-

"Blackie"

F. D. Forbes
Gillanders



Just a note from an energetic member of your committee - to put down the facts of my meteoric success since graduating in 1957.

Following internship at the Montreal General Hospital (enjoyed along with other B.C. escapees - Hakstian, Hardwick & Turnbull) I did post-graduate training in general surgery at VGH and Shaughnessy Hospitals. Since 1963, I have been engaged in private practice in Vancouver - along with 500 or 1000 other general surgeons.

During training we had three children: Barry 8, Patti 7 & Donna 4.

Present hobbies include: paying mortgages, dentist bills, etc., as well as curling, oil painting and grass hockey.

Affiliated hospitals (really of no interest): Vancouver General, British Columbia Cancer Institute & Shaughnessy Military.

Organizations: B.C. Surgical & North Pacific Surgical Societies.

"Herb"

Dawkins



HEAR YE!

Having lived in the illustrious realms of Bennett, Capone, the Bundestag and Reagan, big brother Hardwick's intimidating letter forces our hand.

In 1960, after V.G.H. internship, pathology (VGH) and med/surg (Shaughnessy) we took Kristin (now 10) and Lisa (now 7) to...

CHICAGO! 3½ yrs. of weather, crowded apts., South Side unrest, bolted doors, sodden snowsuits, heat rash and, happily, Erik (now 6), the Art Institute, trips, meetings, friends, an excellent E.N.T. residency at the U. of Chicago, an F.R.C.S.(C). and...

Freiburg im BREISGAU, GERMANY! two yrs. of enchantment: cobblestones and gaslight, markets and münsters, castles and cornflowers, Rhein wine and baroque concerts. Highlights? The Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Bastille Day in a tiny Alsatian wine town, the Christmas toy market in Munich, Paris in October -(sans enfants) - a six week camping/lecturing spree in Scandinavia...Officially Bud was "A visiting investigator in the Dept. of Neurology and Neurophysiology, Univ. of Freiburg" on leave from the U. of Chic. Our children will tell you what he did. "He DID monkeys".

STANFORD! 1st home, mortgage, washer and dryer and dachshund. Same 1 only car. We go to meetings (Mexico, Chicago, Toronto) and entertain students and visiting professors and friends and family. Alas - not much time for San Francisco. Lively children surviving (and thriving) without T.V. Set. German School.

Bud is an asst. prof. in the Dept. of Surgery on a full-time basis. He is responsible for patient care, resident and student training and research (vestibular neurophysiology and transplantation) plus the usual administrative headaches.

Hobbies? We fight back accelerated growth on our estate, romp with the youngsters and collapse by the fire to enjoy good music and good wine.

"Alix & Bud"



Send us news of yourself we were told.
Make it interesting, factual and bold.
Bring us all up to date;
Are you grey or bald pate?
Make this news sound quite new though it's old.

Seems I can't get away from the city.
Sometimes think this is quite a great pity.
With friend Goertzen, you see,
Here in practice with me;
Such long hours, says my wife, drive her nitty.

Say, speaking of George, I can't figure
Why his car than mine's so much bigger.
An Olds 98
I can't seem to rate,
I guess I'm just not a gold digger.

My family must number 'bout seven;
Four boys and a dog seem like 'leven.
There are days when it seems,
Perhaps just in my dreams,
That four girls and no dog would be Heaven.

We bought us a house pretty old.
On the wisdom of this I'm not sold.
Much repair and the grass
Make my spare time all pass;
While my golf clubs get covered with mold.

No deep research or project I've done,
As for papers-- I've written not one.
But my work as a whole
Treating body and soul
Is rewarding-- though tiring and fun.

In conclusion I hasten to add
That I realize my poetry's bad.
Should say, I suppose,
That my name is Dan Froese,
And I'm proud I'm a '57 Grad.

I find it very difficult to describe myself, however, since you ask, the following is a short summary of my modest life.

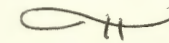
Since graduation from UBC I went to Portland where I did my Internship. About the same time, I also got married. I have two lovely children, one boy, age nine and a girl, age six. After finishing my Internship, I began general practice here in New Westminster where I have remained. I enjoy my practice very much although I doubt very much if I can carry on until my retiring age.

In 1965 I went to India for two and a half months and was caught in the middle of the war between Pakistan and India. However, I managed to get out alive along with my family. Since coming to New Westminster I have been very active among the East India community here in B.C. At the moment I'm President of the East Indian Canadian Citizens Welfare Association and Khala Diwan Society. Our main project at this time is building a new temple and a community center and I hope we can start the project within a year. In addition to my general practice, I also have a small nursing home.

Well, that's all I have to say about myself. When you really come down to it there is not much to boast about. I certainly haven't been instrumental in any revolution or a world shaking event. But then again, I have still a few years to go.

See you soon.

"Gurdev"



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Here is a short resumé of what's happened since 1957 - the year when much to everyone's surprise - I graduated.

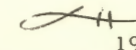
After a year of internship at the Vancouver General I started in General Practice at Broadway and Willow in association with Dan Froese. Since then, we have added one more and now practice as a group of three in family practice.

I am on the Visiting Staff at Grace, St. Vincent's, and Mount St. Joseph's Hospitals and on the Attending Staff in the Department of General Practice at V.G.H. Outside of medical work I manage to keep busy with gardening and carpentry work as hobbies and keep active in church work a few nights a month and most Sundays, most recently starting to teach a 20-25 year old class during Sunday School.

My wife and I have 4 children. Two girls age 13 and 8 and a set of twin boys age 3. Needless to say, my wife is the hardest worker on the team.

I have no great accomplishment to report in the field of finance except for a large house mortgage bank loan and am at present struggling to pay my income tax.

"George"



5630 Marine Drive
Powell River, B.C.

Dear Class members:

The Gillanders are living in Powell River. We have been here since July 1958 when I finished my junior internship at V.G.H.

Powell River is 90 miles north of Vancouver and is situated on the Sunshine Coast (2/3 rainfall of Vancouver). The largest newsprint mill in the world is situated here and employs 2,500 men. The medical population of the area is 15,000 and there are 13 doctors to serve this number. The social-cultural amenities are varied - and where you find them. We enjoy working in a well-run and adequate hospital of 120 beds.

We have 3 children; David age 9 is in grade 4; Meghan is the only girl and is age 4, Michael is age 2½.

Our social activities consist of local visits with friends and occasional sorties to the local night spots, golf club, etc. We seem to average a trip to town (Vancouver) about once every six weeks.

My practice consists of three parts:

- (a) General practice - I am very busy with a normal general practice except that I do not actively encourage obstetrics.
- (b) Anaesthesia - I made the mistake of taking some extra training in this field and now almost all my mornings are occupied with this.
- (c) E.N.T. - I took a year of E.N.T. at VGH, 1962-63, and have been the de facto E.N.T. consultant for the District since then. I do some of the minor surgical procedures associated with this specialty.

I am one of 8 partners in the Medical Clinic here and this aspect of my life has been very interesting. I must say that a marked evolution has taken place in our partnership since I joined.

My hobbies currently consist of: 1) Bridge, 2) Boating, 3) Skiing, 4) Golf.

I am afraid that I spend too much time playing bridge. Evidence of this statement is shown by the fact that my partner and I, as recently as April 7th, won the Open Pairs Championship at the Vancouver Spring Sectional Tournament - and that makes us the B.C. Champs! Until Bernie deJong left for San Francisco, we were a potent combination at the bridge table.

Powell River area has to be one of the best boating and fishing areas in the world. We have had many wonderful experiences in our boat, the 22' Blue Lady.

Our ski area here is Mt. Diadem which consists of two rope tows, an "A" frame and a two mile walk. Needless to say, we share in a Ski-doo. I have taken several skiing holidays, occasionally Barbara goes with me. We had one very nice week in Sun Valley with little David.

Certainly the most significant tidbit of information, at least to us, is the fact that we are currently in the process of leaving Powell River for Vancouver where I hope to finish my training in E.N.T. I start July 1 at Shaughnessy.

"Dave"

Here is the picture I promised and the following is a brief description of what's happened since graduation.

As you know, we interned at the Real Victorian in Montreal where I managed to complete a rotating internship entirely to my own satisfaction - but no one else's. From there we went to Mr. Duke's University in Durham, North Carolina, where I began a formal residency program and stayed on for an additional two years as research fellow and clinical instructor in psychiatry. I spent a frustrating, but maturing, couple of years counting squiggles on a polygraph while attempting to elucidate dummy drug effects. During those two years I learned that my contribution to the "body scientific", so far as my research was concerned, was zilch and that I was more appreciated at scientific meetings for dirty jokes rather than for any earthshaking discoveries. I also learned that much of the academic life centered around an "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine" philosophy, and so made a final and happy decision to get into the business of being a doctor and consequently moved to Albuquerque where I am in full time private practice. Along the way Shelley and I (my wife, that is) have become the parents of two daughters, ages 6 and 4, whose buoyant spirits help us realize that all is not gloom and doom in this complex world. We have also acquired two dogs who dominate the household and who live the life of landed gentry.

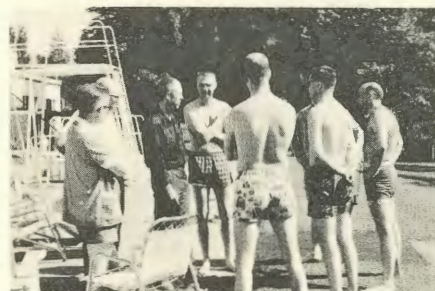
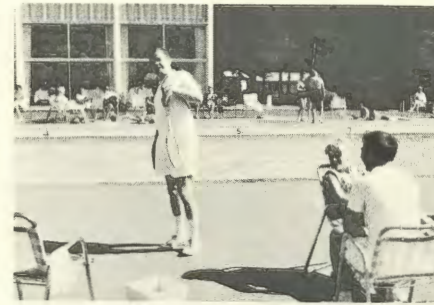
Professionally, my practice is more or less limited to old adolescents and adults. I practice primarily psychotherapy. I am a member, I am ashamed to say, of the American Medical Association, the State Medical Association, the County Medical Association and the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. I am also a Diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology - the harrowing examinations were off-set by several, wild libertine days in San Francisco where the exams were held.

We wake up to sunshine every day and find that life has its rewards for which we are all quite grateful.

Make of this confession what you will. The picture of all of us, sans dogs, is enclosed.

"Ted"







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Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery

Surgery of the Hand

As an autobiography in broad terms I shall try to make reference only to events of major importance. In the event that a bit of irrelevant material creeps in I count on you to do the culling.

At the outset I might say that I have had considerable success here in the East due partly to hard work (I have been overcompensating for my somewhat unfruitful med. school days!) and partly to some lucky breaks and good timing. As you know, I came here to intern in 1957, then stayed on and completed the 6 year residency programme in Plastic Surgery. This included clinical training at the General (Montreal, that is), the Montreal Children's and Queen Mary Veterans' and a year of experimental surgery at McGill. This latter led to a thesis on Pharmacological Agents in the Management of Hemorrhagic Shock, a publication along the same lines in Arch. Surg. and a M.Sc. degree. On completion of residency at the Montreal General Hospital I wrote the Royal College Certification exams and then took off for one and a half years in Europe. My plan was to get more experience in reconstructive surgery and specifically in hand surgery. My wife and I spent 10 fabulous months in Southern England at the Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead. This was the unit made famous during and after the war by Sir Archibald McIndoe. It was to this unit that the burned airmen were taken. My training at East Grinstead was supported in part by a travel grant from the Pioneer Fund of Montreal. The second phase of the sojourn in Europe was for training uniquely in hand reconstruction and the bulk of the 8 months was spent in Paris at Le Centre de Traumatologie, Hôpital Cochin. European training is based on preceptorship largely and my 'maître' was Dr. R. Tubiana, a surgeon who restricts his practice to reconstructive hand surgery. He is a remarkable man who needs but 4 hours sleep a night. He arises at 5:30 A.M. and writes for 2 hours before beginning his clinical day. He has published over 200 articles and several books. Of course this is the French way of life. Apart from the clinical work I undertook a research project at Paris University and managed to get a couple of papers out of this investigation. My hand surgery training was generously supported by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, I might add.

Upon returning to Canada I began looking around for a place to set up practice. I had received an offer from Yale University School of Medicine while abroad but did not feel I could accept what seemed to be a rather academic post with limited scope in clinical practice. I chose instead to accept a long-standing offer to go on staff at St. Luc Hospital. Rapid expansion and growth here had created a need for a second plastic surgeon and particularly for someone to take on the Hand Surgery section. It seemed like a great opportunity. I took the F.R.C.S. exams in the Autumn of '65 and then began in practice. I have since been taken on staff at St. Mary's Hospital and the Reddy Memorial so I have my hands full. I am really enjoying clinical practice immensely.

The exciting feature of my life here is that it is dichotomous. I go from the French milieu to the English 'side' at least once a day. Probably the most important thing I have learned since being here in the East has been French. I am fluent in it now and have been able to publish and give lectures in French. It was one of the most enjoyable learning experiences I have known; it is continuing of course. In fact I learned largely by the 'pillow' method, and my teacher became my good wife.

So much for the professional side of things. My personal life has been most satisfying too. I went along reveling in the pleasures of bachelorhood for 4 years then married Michèle Veilleux who was my French professor. She was a fringe benefit in fact. I had decided that as long as I was obliged to 'live out' during the surgical research year I might as well board with a

French Canadian family. I went to Michèle's sister's home in Longueuil. That was in July of '59. Michèle came along in September and rode into town with me each day as she was teaching high school at the time. I very nearly smashed my car on several occasions due to efforts to concentrate on the conversation. Michèle taught for the 2 years that I was resident and we set aside some cash to pay our way over to Europe. She took up riding while we were in England and became a most avid horsewoman.

Our first daughter, Anne-Marie, was born in Montreal in June '65 just after our return from France. In utero, she had travelled by boat, train, car, plane, Paris subway, and on skis in Switzerland. Last December we greeted two more daughters, twins, Carole and Esther, 4 months old now. Can you deduct weddings from income tax? As you might infer, we will be moving the gang to larger quarters soon; we will be taking a duplex in Ville St. Laurent probably.

Tennis and skiing contribute to our social activities. I belong to the Town of Mount Royal tennis club and we play indoors throughout the winter. We try to ski a half day each week - Friday afternoons - and this has worked out pretty well this past winter. We belong to a bridge club but it seems that I usually get a call for an emergency just as we are on our way there. My bridge hasn't improved a great deal.

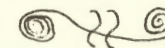
The only hobby that I have taken up, apart from producing daughters, has been radio making. I have built several hi-fi and stereo components from kits and have really enjoyed this. There has been little time for it in the past couple of years and this pastime has been replaced by medical writing for the most part. I have published six articles to date, the last three relating to problems of hand surgery. (As a matter of fact, there's one in the March Bone & Joint).

Plastic surgery here is an important specialty and consists largely of accident surgery, repair and reconstruction. The cosmetic part of it is relatively minor in terms of the time spent at any rate. I am averaging 11 cases a week now and have had 17. I was busy from the start and learned to get along on six or seven hours sleep/night now. I prefer to be busy as I become more and more efficient. I suppose we are all like that. I must say that I miss Vancouver and you guys but I know for a fact that the professional opportunities here are much better, particularly for someone who is bilingual.

Montreal is an exciting city at all times. Mind you, at the end of five months of winter the excitement is lacking a bit.

Immediate plans for the future include two trips to Europe this year. I have been invited to participate in a symposium to do with Dupuytren's Disease at a combined Hand Surgery meeting in Vienna late in May. In the Autumn, we hope to go to the 4th International Plastic Surgery Congress which is being held in Rome. That is if we can find someone to look after three little girls.

"Bob"



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BRIEF AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Highlights Since Graduation

1957-58 Internship V.G.H.

1958-61 Three years surgery residency in England. This was mostly done in London and we enjoyed life there very much. We travelled in France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany and saw, of course, much of the United Kingdom.

1961-64 Came back to Canada to Vancouver and did three more years training in Surgery including one year in General Pathology, mostly Surgical Pathology. Was Chief Resident in Surgery at the Vancouver General Hospital, 1963-64.

Wrote certification during the associate residency year and got that, and wrote Fellowship as soon as finished residency training and got F.R.C.S.(C) in 1964.

Type of Practice

I do strictly a referred surgical practice in Vancouver, 90% being at the Vancouver General Hospital with a few cases at St. Vincent's and the Richmond General Hospitals. In practice, I am associated with another General Surgeon, Dr. J. T. Sandy, and we share offices and cover each others calls, which works out extremely well. I have an appointment as Clinical Instructor in Surgery at U.B.C. and am on the Attending Staff at the Vancouver General Hospital. I enjoy surgical practice very much indeed, and have been very lucky to become busy quite quickly (especially for Vancouver where there is no shortage of general surgeons).

Family Status in Brief

I still have one wife (the original). I have five children with uneven distribution, there being one boy and four girls (Pat is usually a very balanced type). Ages vary from two to nine years at last count. We also have four cats and two turtles to complete the menagerie.

Cultural Aspects

We enjoy living in Vancouver because we feel this city is rapidly becoming of age culturally. We enjoy opera, good plays and concerts, and get to most of the events in this area. We are members of the Vancouver Opera Association Guild and we get season's tickets, not only to the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, but also to the Freddy Wood Theatre and thus see a fair number of good plays every season. As a matter of fact, we get an extra pair of season's tickets and take different friends to each performance. We saw a lot of opera, for example, in Covent Garden and Sadlers Wells and also in Rome, Italy, and can say without reservation that the opera produced in Vancouver compares favorably with anything in the world.

Hobbies

1. Golf. (A 9 handicap so they tell me).
2. Swimming - I swim about half a mile four or five times a week in the evenings usually. We belong to the Arbutus Club, an excellent family athletic social club which eventually will have all the amenities, except golf, - including curling, swimming, gymnasium, archery, rifle shooting, bowling, & etc.
3. Music - both as a listener, and occasionally as a performer.
4. See section 3, item 2, i.e., number of children.
5. Girl Watching. Here I prefer to work as a free-lance artist rather than joining the girl watching club of North America.

Things I Aspire to:

1. Acquiring (soon) a house large enough for the entire "Hancock Zoo".
 2. Paying less Income Tax.
 3. Becoming a Scratch golfer. (Without my opponents realizing this most of the time).
 4. Having one more son. (Sex guaranteed) - although I would not exchange any one of my daughters for anything.
 5. To sing at La Scala.....preferably in a baritone Verdi role, but any role would do.
- P.S. The above summary required a total of roughly five minutes to write, and the gory details can be filled in and expanded at request for a small fee.

"Ron"



How to chronicle a mis-spent youth! Ten years as an Academic? That title hardly fits but it's the best I can do! After graduation Marg and I, together with Gerry Klassen and Joe Hinke, made our way to Montreal in a degenerated '41 Olds - it burned lots of oil, roughly 27 gallons in 3000 miles! After a pleasant (no) year interning at the Montreal General I embarked on a career as a Pediatric assistant resident at the Vancouver General. This didn't pan out - the diet was a bit bland with mostly shots and runny noses for fare. In order to gain time for thought, I then went to the Childrens' Hospital in Los Angeles as a Pathology Resident. There I was joined by Marg and our first wee'un, Margy. We stayed in L.A. for 3 years where I took up developmental physiology as an N.I.H. Trainee. Having at that point decided to become a Pathologist we re-emigrated to Vancouver, returning with a curly-haired baby Heather. I then progressed through 3 more years of training in Pathology and Clinical Biochemistry, finally writing my specialty Boards in Pathology (A.P., C.P.) in the Great American Democracy to the south and in Canada. Some time during that period we produced another child, David., for a total of three.

Now I am an Assistant Professor of Pathology at U.B.C. teaching both anatomical and clinical pathology and researching into an inherited metabolic disease, hereditary tyrosinemia. I direct the Pediatric Pathology Division of the V.G.H. Laboratories and have one Ph.D. to help me with the sixteen laboratory technologists in chemistry plus the other few research and special technicians.

We recently bought a larger house for the tribe, a costly proposition at best! Marg and I and the children still go to our summer place on Keats Island where water sports prevail. Water skiing and swimming are my major activities although I must admit that I have played golf once too!

The future lies ahead! I'll have another load for you in 5 years.

Azusual,

"Dave"

Shary Harlos

4356 Portland Street
Burnaby, B.C.

After graduating I did a great deal of knitting, being rather pregnant. I produced a boy and then the following spring Rol and I went to Germany with the Army. We spent two years there, having a wonderful time and seeing most of Europe as well - and produced another boy.

After Rol's army duty was completed we returned to Vancouver where I began interning, became pregnant and produced a girl!

We then moved to Burnaby, where we now live, and Rol entered general practice. Somehow or another we came up with another boy, too.

The children are now aged 9,8,6 and 4 years, and I plan, when the little darlings are all in school, to do research or public health work.

"Shary"

I am embarrassed when I look back ten years:

embarrassed to realize I didn't want to be a physician;
embarrassed to receive three Fellowships to study in England;
embarrassed to find my hero;
embarrassed to become the first Markle Scholar for U.B.C.;
embarrassed to be called an anatomist;
embarrassed to realize some students are afraid of me;
embarrassed to be working on barnacles;
embarrassed to be a scientific adviser to the Canadian Heart Foundation;
embarrassed to talk to my bank manager;
embarrassed to have three sons without really trying;
embarrassed to find I'm still crazy about my wife;
embarrassed to realize I'm having a bloody good time.

Dear Dave:

I'm embarrassed that you should read this.

"Joe"

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I think it is an excellent idea you and your committee have of making a class book and wish you success and all cooperation in your endeavour.

As you know, Walter, who is a urologist, and I live in Fort William, Ontario. This city of 48,000 together with Port Arthur, a city of 46,000, comprise the Canadian Lakehead.

This area has excellent medical facilities including three general hospitals, T.B. Sanitarium, Ontario Hospital (psychiatric), Cancer Clinic with cobalt bomb, and in the near future will have an artificial kidney unit in operation. The Thunder Bay Medical Society holds frequent post-graduate study days with visiting clinicians in attendance. We have been fortunate in being able to attend out-of-town meetings about twice a year at such centres as Vancouver, Montreal, Quebec City, Chicago and New York.

Until 1965 I was in private practice restricted to Dermatology and was on staff at the three general hospitals as well as Consultant in Dermatology at the Fort William Sanitarium. I am now a full-time wife, mother and homemaker and enjoy every minute of it (well, almost every minute). We have four wonderful children aged 11 months to six years. We lead a quiet social life consisting mainly of church activities and an occasional evening of bridge.

Enclosed is a picture of our family taken last Christmas.

I regret we will not be able to be with you all at the re-union in June but we are planning to attend the Canadian Urological meeting in Montreal that weekend.

Again, may I wish you all success - and have a good re-union.

"Barbara"

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Thank you for your note of March 30 requesting information for the Reunion Booklet - which is a damn fine idea - much better, I might add, than having us on our feet trying to make a brief address to equally intoxicated classmates when we would rather be enjoying dinner. In any case, the following is summarized for your editing:

Family: Four children - Shaun, Debbie, Douglas & Catherine aged 12, 11, 9 & 7.

Practice: One years locum in Ashcroft, B.C., then six years general practice in Quesnel B.C. as a partner of the Holley Clinic. Returned to Vancouver in July 1965 to embark on postgraduate training in anaesthesia. Presently completing a required year of Medicine at the Shaughnessy Military Hospital. Eventually would like to practice Anaesthesia in Vancouver.

Social: Activities here kept to a necessary minimum to conserve finances. Bridge and home get-togethers remain our favorites. Tennis and badminton enjoyed and recently we have taken on sailing lessons. Member of Masonic Lodge #69. A.F. and A.M. Family active in Scouting and Girl Guides.

Hobbies: Still play a bit on the piano. Gardening is enjoyed as well as carpentry and building around the home. Fishing and camping are favorite family outings. Looking at (not buying) expensive cars and boats is a secret vice.

Hope you find this suitable, Dave, and thank you for your effort.

"Doug"

W.D.L.



DR. A. E. MacDONALD

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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

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In 1959, after spending two years in the United States, I returned to Vancouver and went into a General Practice partnership in North Vancouver and have remained here ever since.

We restrict our practice to North Shore residents and use Lions Gate Hospital only. This certainly controls the amount of traveling we have to do in a day. Occasionally we refer patients over to the BIG city but this is becoming increasingly rare as we increase our specialty group on this side. Two of these specialists are our classmates, Ian Strang and Jim Cousins.

I take an active part in various committees in Lions Gate Hospital and belong to the North Shore Medical Society.

I am married with two children - Stuart is 5 years of age and Jennifer almost two. My wife, Florence, is from Saskatchewan. We have no specific hobbies but quite enjoy making the most of the many activities that are available around Vancouver.

Ted

"Ted"





DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY
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In order to cover up my numerous nefarious political activities and excursions into the world of international high finance which you threatened to reveal, I herewith submit a brief biographical summary of my activities since graduating from the University of British Columbia in 1957.

Following my graduation from Medical School in 1957, I interned at the Vancouver General Hospital and then spent a year as a Senior Surgery Interne at the Shaughnessy Military Hospital. With this background of knowledge and fine experience I then turned south to settle in West Los Angeles, California. I completed a four year Urology Residency at the University of California Los Angeles Hospital and its affiliates. Since completing residency in 1963, I have been a member of the full time Faculty of the School in the Department of Surgery/Urology. I am presently Assistant Professor and charged with the responsibility of running the clinical transplant program. My activities at the Medical School include teaching, laboratory and clinical research as well as a small private practice which takes place right in the University Hospital. Carol and I (I now give some credit to my wife) have two daughters, Cathy aged 6 and Marianne aged 3. Our home is in the Westwood section of Los Angeles, less than a mile from the Campus and Medical School. Carol and I try to play tennis twice a week and during the summer the children spend most of their days in the pool of the University Recreation Center.

Our cultural activities and adventures include attendance at on-campus plays (some of which are not fit to take your Mother to) and attendance at the Civic Light Opera, plays and opera which are held in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. This is the new building which was headlined in one issue of Time. It is a beautiful concert hall in downtown Los Angeles, only twenty minutes by freeway from our home.

Because my private practice is small I cannot brag of select clientele; however, I have had my share of interesting medical problems.

David, old boy, I hope that this completely fictitious record will be acceptable to your committee. I look forward to meeting you and all the members of our class in June.

"Don"

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Thumbnail Sketch of the Matheson Family

Got married to Ruth Gibson and graduated one week apart in the Spring of 1957. Interned at Vancouver General Hospital and in due course near the end of my internship we produced our first male offspring, Campbell. Moved to Shaughnessy Hospital for a year of surgery and pathology during which time we produced our second male offspring, Craig. Plans to train in General Surgery in San Francisco were sidetracked and ended up training in Ophthalmology at the Vancouver General Hospital for three years. During this period of time our third male offspring arrived, Bruce. Spent several months in Eastern United States completing my training and in fall of 1963 obtained my Canadian Certification. Set up practice in downtown Vancouver and managed to build a satisfactory practice. Just after being thrust into the cruel world, our fourth male offspring arrived, (quite suddenly early one morning assisted into the world by his daddy who was sure it would be a girl!)

Two years after Certification decided to try Fellowship and after a further course in Toronto for several weeks, obtained my F.R.C.S. in 1965.

Approximately one year ago I moved to the boondocks (Burnaby) and set up with three other ophthalmologists. This has worked out most successfully. I have maintained ties with the University department with the development of a program to train ophthalmic technicians both locally and nationally.

As for our private life, we live in West Van. and commute! Ruth has involved herself in several club activities which take up a great deal of time and effort as she is also the Number One taxi driver for our 4 boys, any or all of whom may be playing the piano, swimming, skating, playing hockey, etc. (Ah! the joys of modern living). The youngest is tough like the rest and at three years already swims. Old Dad coaches hockey and plays the occasional game of tennis. At present, we are developing our property on Gabriola Island for vacation use (to escape the pressures of modern life - as they say).

"Don"

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Alex M. Saunders, M.D.
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Since you insist on knowing more about me and leave no choice but to make all knowledge public, I hereby submit the following:

Alex M. Saunders, A.B., M.D., 1957; Assistant Professor of Pathology, Stanford University. Mostly preoccupied in teaching, research and autopsy work; (lots of fun, not much money). Research under USPHS Grant for Pathology and Histochemistry of Acid Mucopolysaccharides. Consultant to Beckman Instruments, Stanford Research Institute & Syntex; (more fun, also more money).

For your further perusal and filing in the circular file, I submit that: I am still married to the same wife I had before I became an alumnus; that: I now have three highly intelligent children aged 9♂, 6♂, and 5♀; and that: I live in Portola Valley, California, which is really on top of a hill.

I also admit to having fathered a Society known as the West Coast Connective Tissue Society (also called the "Glue Club") which has no minutes and collects no dues, yet is able to attract audiences of close to 100 people to discussions on sticky subjects.

In spite of all these errors committed in the past 10 years, I hope to attend your blackmail party.

"Alex"

R. A. Sutherland

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Herewith a few remarks re your letter of March 30:

- General Practice in suburban Victoria - a graveyard of the West.
- 20% population > 65 (lots of digitalis, diuretics, diabetes, dizziness, more hormones used here for hot flushes than birth control).
- Two 500 bed hospitals, open, good labs.
- Happy medical community, good standards of practice, competitive.
- Excellent boating, sailing, fishing.
- Hair falling fast, remainder greying - mainly from p.p. hemorrhages.

Kindest regards,

"Ray"

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Internship: Vancouver General Hospital.

Entered solo general practice for one year.

Joined group of three other general practitioners for the next 4 years, doing industrial medicine as well as general practice.

One of the medical consultants on Vancouver's Highbury Tunnel Project under Point Grey, to carry sewage to Iona Island. This tunnel was under compressed air, creating conditions similar to deep sea diving.

Took a course at Glasgow, Scotland, in the treatment of decompression sickness and the treatment of the bends.

Treated decompression sickness and the bends in miners working on the tunnel project for 2 years, including spending 44 hours in a decompression chamber treating one skin diver who was stricken with severe bends and air embolism. Both patient and doctor survived.

Left group practice and industrial medicine and again entered solo general practice in the Kitsilano District of Vancouver.

Chief interests in practice are internal medicine, psychomatic illness and counselling, rehabilitation, obstetrics and pediatrics.

Medical Director for the Cameo Craft Foundation Pilot Project for the rehabilitation of multihandicapped children at Hancy, B.C.

Member of the Department of General Practice at St. Paul's Hospital. Member of the Associate Staff at St. Paul's Hospital and Visiting Staff at Vancouver General Hospital.

Family includes: Wife Marnie, Bradford, age 8 and Désirée, age 5.

Summer holidays usually spent at a ranch in the Cariboo, swimming, fishing and riding. Other interests include: Sailing, skiing, swimming and diving, prospecting and mining, opera and theatre.

"Don"



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After graduation I headed for internship in Washington, D.C. - in the good company of Ted MacDonald. This completed, I went to Riverside, California for one year's General Practice Residency and one year's Residency in Medicine. During this time, returned to Vancouver in September 1958 to marry Janie Shrum.

July 1960, returned permanently to Vancouver.

November 1964, Fellowship in Medicine.

In December 1964, opened my own office to practice Internal Medicine in North Vancouver - and am still practicing here by myself.

We now have five children - four boys and one girl - ranging in ages from six months to seven and one half years.

I hope this is what you want

"Ian"



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INTERNAL MEDICINE-CHEST DISEASES

As you probably know, deadlines are often the signal for last minute frenzied action. A Polaroid camera was rented for the occasion and the enclosed photo is the best of a rather indifferent lot -- you may note the rather strained expressions of the two adults pictured as they tried to hold down two squirming boys long enough for a helpful neighbor to take some shots.

My wife, Jackie, two sons (Scott, 5, and Keith, 4) and myself live in a two story contemporary home overlooking Lake Hollywood in the Hollywood Hills. Prior to moving into our present home in October, 1965, we lived in San Gabriel for a little over two years. Our social activities have necessarily been limited by the time involved in building up a practice, but we have recently acquired a live-in maid and hope to have more time for outside activities.

I am in solo practice in Internal Medicine in Los Angeles and have 890 sq. ft. of space at the Professional Building at 3875 Wilshire Boulevard. A large part of the practice is devoted to an executive type annual examination program and I am the physician for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, as well as several other corporations and companies. In addition, I serve as a medical consultant for the Union Oil Company of California and have a relatively small medical practice with private patients.

Hospital affiliations include the Hospital of the Good Samaritan Medical Center where I am program chairman of the Medical Section, Diet Committee Chairman, and a member of the Hyperbaric Committee. Courtesy staff status is held at the California Lutheran Hospital in Los Angeles and at the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Professional affiliations include Associate Fellowship in the American College of Chest Physicians, Fellowship in the American College of Angiology, member of the Trudeau Society of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, and member of the American Medical Association. As an Instructor in Medicine for the University of Southern California, I rotate through the cardiology clinic at the Good Hope Foundation in Los Angeles.

"Gary"



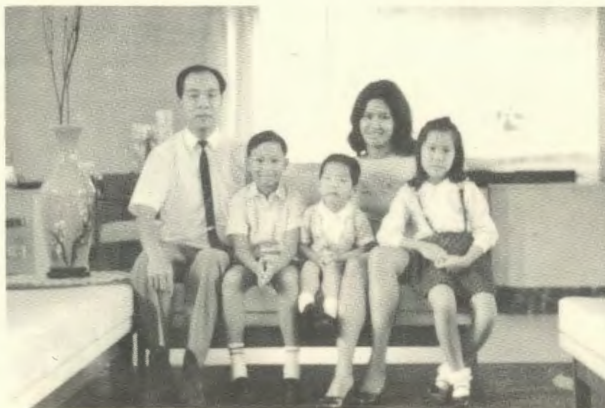
I am glad to hear from you after 10 years of complete silence. I have often thought of contacting you and a few others, viz. Yamanaka, Enio, Walter, etc., but I don't know where you all have moved to. The idea of publishing a small book of our class is excellent and I suggest you make sure that both our office and home addresses are included.

Well, after a year of internship in Honolulu, I returned to my home town, that is, Singapore. Singapore is a small island with only 224 square miles of land, has a population of nearly 2 millions and about 1000 doctors. Medical practice is divided into two types, viz., government and private. The government provides free medical care to all, irrespective of financial status, but it also provides a paying class for those who want a little more privacy and individual attention. There are two general Hospitals with 3000 beds and a Maternity Hospital of 500 beds on the Island. We have also a Medical School that turns out 80 graduates every year. The Government employs its own doctors - interns, medical officers, specialists - to run the hospitals and outpatient clinics. Since my return I have joined the Government as a Medical Officer for the past eight years. All the departments are recognized for post graduate training by the respective Royal Colleges in the United Kingdom. To be a specialist, one has to go to the U.K. to take the Examinations.

I have just resigned from the Government Service and started my own practice this year. Unfortunately, the same facilities in the Government Hospitals are not extended to doctors who are on their own, so we have to be content to do whatever we can in an office surgery. Practicing medicine is a bit different in this part of the world. Traditionally, a patient who sees a doctor also expects to be given medicine by the doctor, so I have a little pharmacy included in my surgery. There is no limit to this and some doctors open a drug store with retail business right in their offices.

Well, so much about myself. I regret that I shall not be able to join all of you for the 10th Anniversary Reunion. I am sure it will be great fun just to be together again after so long. Some day I hope I'll get the opportunity to see Vancouver and to meet some of you again. But for the moment, I can only dream about it.

"Eng"



It's hard to summarize ten years without a little uncertainty as to what may be interesting to the rest of the class. I am including my curriculum vitae and bibliography which describe, in a way, what most of my time has been devoted to, although doesn't give many of the sidelights.

At the present time I am still (and planning in the immediate future to continue as) Assistant Chief of Surgery at the S.F.V.A. Hospital. This is an academic position; approximately 1/3 of the training of Univ. Calif. S. F. surgical residents training is by us. We also have two-four full time research fellows that assist or do projects mainly of cardiovascular description.

Now about the family. We have 3 children: Susan, age 15, who we brought to Vancouver with us; Michele, age 12, born in Vancouver - St. Paul's during our 2nd year and Jeffery, age 9, born during my 1st year Surgery residency. I had hoped that our 1st next baby (due May 20) would be here by now, but it, alas, is overdue and who knows when it will arrive. This is the one we are adopting. Adeline's will be due August 6th.

We live in Ross, California, a country town about 18 miles from San Francisco across the Golden Gate bridge, north of San Francisco. This is a place where the kids run around, get tangled in blackberry bushes and poison oak, and, I think, is suitable to raise a family - it also, unlike San Francisco, is hot not foggy during summer and has more nearly "California" type weather. This last winter, however, was terrible. We had over 70 inches of rain and on one occasion 18 inches within 36 hours with a waterfall over the wall of the front driveway. A large amount of rain is peculiar to this area (Ross) located on the east side of the mountains, it is a Redwood forest and there are redwood on our place and around us.

Summertime we like to camp in Yosemite, or go to a lake, like in the Sierras to Lake Almaner, Tahoe or Fallen Leaf, where the kids and us swim, fish and water ski. Every winter vacation lately, we have gone to the Sierras for 7-10 days for skiing which is great; I wish we'd started earlier, like in Vancouver when our bones were stronger - things were closer by.

Living in this area has been great for several reasons, one of which has been the fact that many classmates sooner or later come to visit S.F. and we get to see them from time to time. I hope others will in the future.

We are extremely unhappy about not being able to participate in this reunion. Please convey our best wishes to everyone there and issue an invitation to visit us whenever possible. For those living in the Vancouver area, we certainly plan to see you in the next few years - once we get our reproductive instincts under control better.

Enclosed are some pictures. If you would return those that you don't want and/or need, I would appreciate it.

We are interested in transplantation in this area, and if there are any casualties of this reunion that result in a need for liver replacement - maybe we can help out in that way.

With best wishes and affection -

"Art"

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After an enjoyable internship followed by a year of general surgery, both at St. Paul's Hospital, I have been in general practice, town and country style, just south of Vancouver, in association with a fellow practitioner.

My family and I are looking forward to another nice summer of boating, fishing and scuba diving in and around the beautiful Gulf Islands.

"George"

George



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VANCOUVER GENERAL HOSPITAL

After interning at the Montreal General Hospital, I spent a year in general practice in Cowansville, Quebec, then five years in Toronto training in Neurosurgery.

While in Cowansville, I was appointed physician to a nearby exclusive girl's boarding school on the basis of being a strong Anglican. As I was only a little older than some of the girls, the teachers could reassure themselves with the knowledge that no matter what evidence of maturity I seemed to lack, I was clearly not Catholic.

I married Janis Cooper from Fort William, Ontario, during my final year of residency and, after writing the FRCS examinations, we went to Europe for a year, courtesy of Col. Samuel McLaughlin. Half the year was spent in Sweden where I learned the research technique, microangiography, I am now using.

Now I spend about half my time doing neurosurgery and half doing University work. This latter consists mainly of research and all the facilities are on hand for this in the Vancouver General Hospital.

We have a daughter, Anna, aged 9 months (in May 1967) and are renting a house on SouthWest Marine Drive. We share a ski house at Mt. Whistler with some other families, using it about every third weekend from December until June. We joined the Vancouver Tennis Club and today, for example, I have arranged a game for 4:30 as I find I can get away early.

After eight years away, I returned to find a hospital and medical school which had improved a lot since our student days but which still have lots of faults. I enjoy being able to help work on some of the problems.

"Ian"

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Sorry we will not be able to come home for the re-union this summer - but wish you all the very best and will be thinking of the class come June. The following is information you requested for the class book:

- Home - Hokendauqua, Pennsylvania - just bought a piece of farm land on a hill with a view down the Lehigh Valley.
- Family - Joyce, RN (Temple University) Laura 7, Sharon 5, Jack 2½ and David, 1½.
- Three out of four had congenital hip dislocation, all treated and no complications.
- Cultural - land of the Pennsylvania Dutch - wonderful people.
- "Kissin' don't last, cookin' do" & "Ve grow too soon oldt, undt too late schmartt"...etc.
- Practice - Pediatrics full time. Partnership.
Two offices: Allentown & Northampton, 15 miles apart.
- Professional - Ped. Residency - Temple University (St. Christopher's Hospital).
- Certified: American Board of Pediatrics, 1964.
- Fellow: American Academy of Pediatrics, 1967.
- Hobbies- Hunting, gardening, going away to Pediatric conventions.
- Just missed having to take a residency at Saigon General - "too old".
- Come visit us some time - will take you deer hunting.
- Very happy down here.

[Signature]

"John"

Hardwick



