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HITHER AND YON

We wish to offer our congratulations to the following three successful doctoral candidates who graduated last spring: Christopher Yorath of the Institute of Sedimentary and Petroleum Geology in Calgary, Alberta, who won his degree at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario for his study entitled "The determination of Sediment dispersal patterns by statistical and factor analyses, Northwestern Scotian Shelf"; Ian MacIntyre presently at Duke University who received his degree from McGill University at Montreal, Quebec, for his sedimentation studies off the west coast of Barbados, West Indies; and David Horn of the Lamont Geological Observatory who studied at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, on a sedimentological study of arctic marine sediments from Peary Channel, District of Mackenzie, Canada.

With so much conference travel during the summer and fall we can only mention that nearly all area geologists participated in these ventures. Dalhousie University opened its regular guest lecture series and to date has heard from C. E. Wegmann, Neuchâtel, Switzerland who discussed "Changing Ideas About Moving Shorelines"; J. F. Jones of the Nova Scotia Department of Mines, Halifax, who presented "Groundwater Streamflow Interaction"; B. R. Pelletier who lectured on "Basinward Migration of Clastic Sediments"; and J. P. Nowlan of the Nova Scotia Department of Mines who explained "The Metallogenic Map of Canada". E. K. Walton and D. Duff of Edinburgh University visited Mount Allison and Dr. Walton gave a discussion of cyclic sedimentation. McGill University received several overseas travellers such as Professor Enver Altinli, Turkey National University, Istanbul; Professor B. Boucek, Geologisky Ustav CSAV, Prague; and Dr. Paul Sartenaer, Institut Royal des Sciences Naturelles de Belgique.

Staff changes have been widespread although not numerous. Our colleague Deryck Laming resigned from the University of New Brunswick to take a lectureship at the University College of Swansea, Wales. At Memorial University of Newfoundland D. Hughes departed and Arthur King was appointed as a new staff member. Another colleague D. J. Swift has moved up to Duke University from Puerto Rico while at home Frances Wagner joined the Bedford Institute after her transfer from the Geological Survey in Ottawa. At Dalhousie University, Brian White of Cardiff University, Wales, continues his post-doctoral studies on the Precambrian George River Group of Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia and M. J. Keen is at Cambridge England on sabbatical leave. W. Gillis resigned from the Geological Survey where he was stationed at the Bedford Institute, and has taken a position at St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Peter Carr was transferred from the Bedford Institute to Ottawa where he will join the Waters Research group on groundwater studies. We learned from F. K. North of Carleton University, Ottawa, that he has resigned from the rotating chairmanship and his place as department head is being taken by Ray Yole. David Dinely has succeeded David Baird as departmental head at Ottawa University, while Baird has taken a post as Director of Canada's National Science Museum, Ottawa. At the New Brunswick Department of Natural Resources, A. A. Ruitenberg has joined the staff and will assume the duties of District Geologist at St. George. Woods Hole now has on staff John Milliman from the University of Miami, and Charles Hollister from Lamont Geological Observatory.

Journeying to the GSA meetings from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, E. Uchupi and K. O. Emery will present "Structure of the continental margin off the Gulf Coast of the United States"; D. A. Ross will give "Source and dispersion of surface sediments on the continental margin from southern Nova Scotia to northern New Jersey; and F. T. Manheim, R. M. Pratt, and P. F. McFarlin will give a joint presentation on "Geochemistry of manganese and phosphate deposits on the Blake Plateau. Also from Woods Hole are the interesting accounts of dives by ALVIN off Georges Bank on one of its mechanical arm. D. A. Ross and K. O. Emery made three dives with members of the ALVIN group in an attempt to locate and recover the arm. The arm was lost in 1300 metres of water about 100 miles to the south of Marthas Vineyard. Amazingly it was found and recovered. MARITIME SEDIMENTS sends its congratulations to ALVIN. Another interesting experience occurred with ALVIN. Mr. Barry Dale was making a dive near Hydrographer Canyon when at a depth of 1600 metres he discovered an aeroplane resting on the bottom. It was an F-6F Bearcat that was lost in 1944.